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For the first two or three years after the village of Sebeka was organized there was no school in the village. Pupils residing in the village were required to attend a school southeast of town located not far from the present residence of Mr. Henry ^{Hanson} Herlofson.

A local school, however, soon became a necessity and in 1893 a ^{one} school was organized in the village. Members of the first ~~school board~~ were Mr. Fred A. Miller, now of Sebeka; Mr. John Anderson, now of Amor, Minnesota; and Judge Alfred Olson, now of Bemidji. Miss Kitty Bullard, now Mrs. Clyde ^{Butterff} ~~Buttruf~~ of Wadena, was secured as teacher, and with about fifteen pupils organized a school in the building now used as the Swedish Lutheran Church. ~~It was a small store building.~~ ^{store} There were no school desks or seats and no blackboards. The pupils used benches for seats and wrote on slates. Teacher had a small table and kitchen chair. ~~After two months, around November 1st, a new school building was~~

After two months, around November 1st, a new school building, which had been under construction when the school started, was ready for occupancy. There were only two rooms, the upper room being left unfinished. The lower room was heated by a stove which stood in the exact center of the room. A long stove pipe ran half way across the room and because of insufficient wiring fell one morning scattering soot about and causing considerable damage to both teacher and pupils. One or two obliging citizens came to the rescue and no damage was done.

A large number of the first pupils were of Finnish birth and unable to speak English. It was Miss Bullard's first experience in teaching a foreigner to speak a language other than his own. She says "I evolved a method of my own which probably would have been frowned upon by a linguist but it served the purpose and most of the children learned to read, write, and speak English very readily."

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"I remember one little boy, whose name I have forgotten, who could not speak a word of English. His father, who brought him to school, was very anxious he should learn to speak and read English. He was a very bright little fellow but although I labored patiently and persistently with him I did not seem to make much headway. I had about given up when to my great surprise he came to my desk during the noon hour and very distinctly said, "Please may I take your knife?" Afterward some of the children told me he had been able to speak for some time and talked with the other children while at play. Perhaps he wished to be letter perfect before he spoke to me.

"I recall also, a little Finnish girl who was of great assistance to me and acted as interpreter. Her name, I think, was Maggie Benonia. (I may have spelled this incorrectly.) I have always remembered her and wondered what became of her.

"The school closed with an entertainment of songs, recitations, etc. by the pupils and the kind people of Sebeka presented me with a very lovely gift."

The teacher made her home, while in Sebeka, with Mrs. Helen Griffey and her brother, Capt. John Hickock. Both have been dead many years.

After one year, Miss Bullard resigned to take a position in Duluth.

Miss Bullard's salary was \$25.00.

First Class Roll: (Fall and Spring Terms)

Name	Age	Days of Attendance	Fall	Spring	Total
John Abramson	9		37	45	82
Mary Beneonemea	7		48 1/2	46	94 1/2
Dora Collins	6		46	48	94
John "	8		45	49	94
Norma Foster	5		52 1/2	52	104 1/2
George Fuller	5		59	60	119
Ferne Hamlin	6		49	30	79
Flossie Hamlin	7		49	33	82
Willie "	9		44 1/2	39	83 1/2
Grace Hewett	11		40	56	96
John Hilstrom	10		53	56	109
Carroll Leanerd	15		12 1/2	6	18 1/2
Ruby Maynard	6		37	5	42
Willie "	8		28	5	33
Otis McNamar	9		60	57	117
Ernest "	6		60	55	115
Alma Miller	11		46 1/2	48	94 1/2
William Miller	7		55	43	98
Fred Miller	10		55	47	102
Laura "	5		50	32	82
Erick Olson	14		20 1/2		20 1/2
Oscar Stolquist	14		30	22	52
Victor "	12		42	60	102
Ida "	7		45	54	99
Bert Thurston	13		41 1/2	40	81 1/2
Carl "	15		6	26	32
Myrtle "	8		51 1/2	27	78 1/2
Lampea Tonty	6		33	36	69
Anna Williams	10		47 1/2	53	100 1/2
Millie "	7		56 1/2	42	98 1/2
Robert Switzer	14		7	21	28

First Class Roll(Cont.) (Fall and Spring)

Name	Age	Days of Attendance	Fall	Spring	Total
John Komala	7		21	40	61
John Young	12		10	2	12

Mr. H.A. Pierce was hired for the spring term: April 13 to July 3.

Class Roll

Name	Age	Days of Attendance
John Beneoneamie	12	41
Olla Collins	5	27
Lee Davis	9	45
Charlie Davis	6	20
Mary Ericson	15	47
Willie "	11	46
Heilda "	10	49
John "	14	44
Helica "	6	54
Ida "	9	29
Hannah "	5	52
Ernest Hewett	10	14
Joseph Hillstrom	14	56
Emily "	12	17
Lervy Hewett	20	40
John Hamlin	17	10
Lillie Niska		45
Monti "		30
Ray Thompson	8	8
Anna "	4	4
Frank Weep	9	23
Anna "	7	24

the following

This petition was submitted to the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Wadena, Minnesota, on December 13th, 1894:

To the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Wadena, Minnesota:

The undersigned, being a majority of the freeholders who are entitled to vote at school meetings, residing within the respective portions of territory embraced within the territory hereby sought to be formed into a new School District, do petition your Honorable Board to form a new School District, to be composed of the following described territory, to-wit:

All of sections Three (3) Four (4) Five (5) and Six (6) Township one hundred thirty six (136) Range Thirty five (35) also West half (W 1/2) of section Two (2) Township one hundred thirty six (136) Range Thirty five (35) and the North half (N 1/2) of section Nine and the North one half of Section Ten afore said Township and Range All of Sections Thirty four (34) Thirty five (35) Thirty six (36) Twenty five (25) and Twenty Six (26) and the East half (E 1/2) of section Thirty three (33) and the East half (E 1/2) of Section Twenty Seven (27) Township One Hundred-thirty-seven (137) Range Thirty five (35).

Your petitioners furthermore represent:

(1) That there are 171 persons now residing within the boundaries of said proposed new district, and no other or greater number; and that there are 53 children of school age residing therein.

(2) That the following School Districts will be affected by the formation of said new School District to-wit: District No. 30 in Wadena County; District No. 26, in Wadena County; District No. , in County.

(3) That the number of children of school age now residing in the said districts so affected are as follows to-wit: District No. 30, Sixty Seven children; District No. 26, Fourty four children: District No. , children.

(4) That the number of children of school age to be taken by the formation of such School District from the districts so affected, respectively, are as follows, to-wit: From District No. 30, Thirty five children; from District No. 26 Eighteen children; from District No. , children:

(5) That the said proposed new district does not include the school building of any existing School District.

And your petitioners pray that you will proceed to form said new School District as herein petitioned.

Dated at Sebeka, Minnesota this 13th day of December 1894.

Names
August Brumston
Ea Olson
Isaac Foster
Mat Tix
Fred A. Miller
Matt Wirkala
John Mantyla
Geo. McNomar
Peter Mellesmoen
J.M. Johnson
R.G. Maynard

Names
Chas. Hollies
John Tontti
John Hillstrom
Chas. Werth
Samuel McCrillis
Wm. Dorn
Richard Wittke
Henry Hanson
W.H. Williams
L.J. Stahlquist
Erick W. Koski

Names
Albert Salo
Josen Roukala
Wm. Smith
Victor Earnest
Christ Aarnest
Erick Rein
Oscar Esrailson
Matt Olson
Matt Pinonimi
A. Ostrom

The following is the reply, dated January 8th, 1895.

Journal of the Board of County Commissioners of Wadena County, Minnesota.

Wadena, Minnesota January 8th, 1895.

Official proceedings of the meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Wadena County, Minnesota, held at the Court House in the Villafe of Wadena, January 8th, 1895, it being the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January, the time for the first regular meeting as required by law.

ORDER FORMING SCHOOL DISTRICT

In the matter of the Formation of School District No. Thirty Six (36) Wadena County.

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Wadena County, State of Minnesota, was duly petitioned by a majority of the freeholders residing within the territory hereinafter described to form and erect ^{the} same into a new School District, and

Whereas, a hearing upon said petition was duly ordered by said Board of County Commissioners and had upon proper notice:

So THEREFORE, it appearing to said Board of County Commissioners that the prayer of said petitioners should be granted, it is hereby ordered and directed that the following named territory be and the same is hereby formed into a New School District number thirty six (36) to wit:-

The west half of Section two all of sections three, four, five and six; the North half of Section nine and ten all in township No. one hundred thirty six, Range thirty five, Sections twenty five, twenty six, thirty four, thirty five and thirty six and the east one half of section twenty seven and thirty three in township No. one hundred and thirty seven

Range No. thirty five.

ATTEST:

Frank C. Field
County Auditor and
ex-official clerk of the Board

George A. Whitney (1st Dist.)
Chairman of the Board of
County Commissioners

Harrison Lyons (2nd Dist.)
Mathew Williams (3rd Dist.)
C.J. Franti (5th Dist.)
James Miller (4th Dist.)
County Board Members.

When School was first organized it was organized as a common school district in Minnesota having three board members. The elementary school was the only education offered, or the first eight grades. The common school districts were supervised by the county superintendent of schools.

Miss Cora KinCannon was hired for the fall term, 1896. Miss Kate Robb, now Mrs. Bert Naylor, served as teacher during the spring term of 1897. Miss Jennie M. Robertson was engaged for the fall term of 1897 and remained through three terms.

In 1895 a two story school building was built on the present school site. Only the first floor was completed, and for two or three years only one teacher was employed. Within four or five years the school had outgrown this building and it became necessary to build another building. This one was built on the present school site also, but faced the west. For a year or two these buildings were sufficient to house the growing school, but then it became necessary to employ another teacher. A room was fitted up in the old village hall, now a part of the local creamery, and the room was moved into it. Soon this department was transferred to the small building now used by the J. Borgerding Lumber company as a store house for cement.

In 1907 a new cement building, the one now in use, was erected, four rooms completed on the first floor and all of the grades were moved into it. One of the old school buildings was sold to the village and is now used as the village hall, and the other was purchased by John Bengston, moved to the west part of the village, and remodeled into a dwelling house. In 1912 the enrollment had increased so that it was necessary to employ a fifth teacher. In 1914 the east half of the second floor of the building was finished off, a sixth member was added to the teaching faculty, and in 1915 the school was accredited with two years of regular high school work.

The following is the Treasurer's Report--Independent School District No. 36--Wadena County, Minnesota.

Receipts for the year ending July 30th, 1919:

Cash on hand at the beginning of the year.....	\$2620.62
Received from State Apportionment.....	1069.78
" " Special State Aid.....	1982.44
" " Special Taxes.....	4898.83
" " Local Mill Taxes.....	200.32
" " Building Fund.....	1.17
" " all other sources.....	97.15
	<u>\$10,870.31</u>

Disbursements for the year

General Control.....	\$ 6.00
Instruction	
Teacher's Salary.....	5224.00

Books and Supplies.....	\$ 172.55
Operation	
Janitor's Salary.....	600.00
Fuel.....	482.95
Sundries.....	57.50
Maintenance.....	181.46
Other Expense, payments.....	145.35
Cash on Hand.....	4000.00
	<u>\$10,870.31</u>

Sebeka Review, July 18, 1919.

On August 8, 1919, the Sebeka Review contained the following announcement:
 "The remaining unfinished rooms in the local school building are being completed to make room for additional courses which will be taught this year. In addition to the full high school course, manual training and domestic science will be taught."

There was a little difficulty in getting the work done in time for the regular school opening date, as this Sept. 5, 1919 Sebeka Review item attests:
 "The Sebeka public school will open the fall term on Monday Sept. 8. It was intended to open the school the first but the work of finishing the rest of the building in which to teach additional subjects will not be completed in time so the school board at their last meeting decided to postpone the opening for one week. The teachers who taught here last year who have decided to return are the Misses Brimeyer, Stokes Gustafson and Wagner.

That the school did open on the date decided upon is borne out in the September 19, 1919 issue of the Sebeka Review:

"School opened September 8th with the following enrollment:

First Grade-----	15
Second "-----	17
Third "-----	21
Fourth "-----	14
Fifth "-----	28
Sixth "-----	16
Seventh "-----	23
Eighth "-----	11
Freshman -----	12
Sophomore -----	10
Junior -----	4
Senior -----	4
	<u>175</u>

Last year's enrollment on the opening day was 140. This year's enrollment shows an increase of 11 in the high school and 24 in the grades.

Two new departments have been added to the high school: Home economics and manual training. Unfortunately, owing to delay in the arrival of the equipment, both of these departments are as yet curtailed in their work. By the end of the week, it is expected that both departments will be fully equipped and the work progressing satisfactorily.

For the benefit of those who may not be informed, the compulsory education law reads as follows: "Every child between eight (8) and sixteen (16) years of age shall attend a public or a private school, in each year during the entire time the public schools of the district in which the child resides are in session."

Excuses might be granted by the board when proper reasons are shown and those who are not sending their children of school age should take up at once the matter of their absence with the board.

It is gratifying to note that of the 138 children reported in the school census only seven have not enrolled and of the seven three are below eight years of age. We shall try to secure a 100 per cent enrollment.

S. Gilbertson, Principal.

Sebeka Review, Sept.26, 1919.

"The manual training room has been completed and practical work begun. This course is offered to high school, eighth and seventh grade boys. If it is thought desirable, it will be extended to still lower grades. An outline of the course and the work to be accomplished will be given later.

"Basketball practice is going forward at a good pace and it is hoped to have a good team in a couple of weeks. There is plenty of material for a high school girls' team but not enough for a boys'. There should be shortly a large enough increase in the enrollment of high school boys to make possible a good team, also.

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"We extend a most cordial invitation to all parents and others interested in the welfare of the school to visit regularly and often. The closer the bond of understanding and sympathy between the parent and teacher, the higher will be the degree of work that is done at school.

S. Gilbertson, Principal

The Sebeka Review of Oct.10, 1919 records another milestone of progress:

"The organization meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' association will be held in the Commercial club hall on Wednesday, Oct.15th. Plan on coming early so that the meeting can be called to order not later than 8:30 p.m.

At the first meeting temporary officers will be selected, a committee appointed to draw up a constitution and a discussion held of what the association can be expected to do in various activities. When the business is finished, we shall have the remainder of the evening for a short program of entertainment, and for getting acquainted.

We urge most strongly that every parent and anyone interested in the progress of the school to be present Wednesday evening. With a good beginning, we can develop a spirit that will carry us right on through the year."

"The high school girls' basket ball team will play the Menahga high school at the Sebeka school grounds Friday, October 10th, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. There is a possibility of a game for the boys with Menahga also. We need a lot of rooters so be on hand."

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S. Gilbertson, Principal.

Parent and Teachers' Association-- Report of first meeting:

"Meeting called to order Wednesday, October 15th, at 8:45 p.m.

Motion made and carried that Mr. S. Gilbertson be elected temporary chairman.

Motion made and carried that Mr. A. Scholz be elected temporary secretary.

It was moved and carried that we adopt the following resolution as expressing the object of this Parent and Teachers' association;

"Resolved, that it is the sense of this meeting that a parents' and teachers' association for the purpose of promoting a sympathetic

understanding between parents and teachers, a closer co-operation between home and school, and of fostering local education, be formed in the community of Sebeka."

Motion was made and carried that the chair appoint a committee of three to draw up a constitution and by-laws of this organization to be reported at the next meeting. Meeting adjourned, after which the following program was given:

Selection, by Orchestra.
Reading, by Emerald Anderson.
Piano Solo, by Mildred Foster.
Talk, by Miss Rodger.
Song, by Quartet.
Vocal Solo, by Miss Anna Thoraldson.
Several Songs, by Audience.

Signed: A.Scholz, Secretary.

The Sebeka Review of October 24, 1919, which records this meeting states that:

"The organization meeting of the Parents' and Teachers' association was very well attended, some ninety present, and accomplished two things. The temporary organization was completed and a better acquaintance, closer bond established between parents and teachers. This is an excellent beginning. If in the meantime all present at the organization will spread its purposes, advantages and spirit, we shall have an even larger attendance. May we not well expect at least one hundred charter members at the signing of the constitution at the November meeting? To achieve the aim of the association will, of course, be our task through the year, each meeting progressing a little...."

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"The girls' basket ball team played the Menahga team last Thursday afternoon at Menahga. During the first half no scores were made on either side; the second half Menahga scored 6, Sebeka 3. With a game apiece, the deciding game will be played at Sebeka Friday afternoon, weather permitting. This will be a close game and our fans should cheer our team to victory.

"With the football season at its height, it is still impossible to secure school games for the boys. However, they are practicing steadily for the season later on, so that they may be in the best possible shape then.

Sebeka Review, Oct.31, 1919.

The following communication was received from the state department of education:

"Tuesday, November 11th will be the first anniversary of the armistice. The day has been proclaimed by the governor as a patriotic holiday and should be so observed by the schools in such a manner as ^{may be} seen by them most fitting.

"It is our opinion that patriotism is not taught by turning children out on such occasions for a day of idleness. We would suggest therefore, that (1) appropriate exercises be conducted in the schools on that day and that schools take part in such exercises as may be held in the community."

The above recommendation will be observed in the Sebeka schools.

Sebeka Review: Nov.14, 1919.

"All of the teachers in the Sebeka school attended the Minnesota Education assoc-

iation at Minneapolis between November 5th and 8th. A wealth of material on different school topics was presented and every one of the local teachers was amply repaid. The value of the association work will be apparent in the school work throughout the year.
S. Gilbertson, Principal.

Sebeka Review, Nov.21, 1919.

Parents and Teachers association.

Meeting called to order Wednesday, Nov.12 at 8:40 p.m.

Reading of constitution by the secretary. Motion made and carried that the constitution be adopted. Motion made and carried that the program committee decide on the plan of meeting.

Election of officers:

President, Mrs. O.V. Johnson.

Vice Pres., Mrs. A.A. Johnson.

Secretary, John Bengston.

Treasurer, A.E. Olson.

Meeting adjourned.

A. Scholz, Secretary.

CONSTITUTION OF THE SEBEKA PARENTS' AND TEACHERS' ORGANIZATION

Article 1 We the people of this Parents' and Teachers' association, in order to promote a sympathetic understanding between parents and teachers, and to foster local education, do ordain this constitution.

Article 2. Membership. Anybody over eighteen (18) years of age interested in the welfare of the school and willing to meet the requirements of the association may be admitted to membership therein.

Article 3. Officers. This organization shall have for officers a president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, to be elected at the April meeting to serve for one year.

Article 4. Duties of officers. These officers shall assume customary duties incident to their offices.

Article 5. Committees. The chair shall appoint all committees unless otherwise ordered.

Article 6. Meetings. This association will meet the second Wednesday of each month.

Article 7. Finances. Each member of this association pay ten (10) cents per month as a membership fee.

Article 8. Quorum. One half ($\frac{1}{2}$) the active members constitute a quorum.

Article 9. Amendments. This constitution may be amended by a vote of two thirds of the active members.

Sebeka Review Dec.26, 1919.

"The operetta, "Jack and the Beanstalk", given by the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades last Wednesday evening was prettily and excellently presented. Pleasing comments with due credit to both the teachers and pupils, were given by those in the audience.

In a financial way the operetta brought the sum of \$60.45. About \$40 will be used for library books and the remainder for such other needs as will best serve school purposes."

Sebeka Review, Jan.16, 1920.

"The course in home economics is now offered also to the seventh grade. It is the aim as soon as possible, to provide sufficient work in this course, so that a girl completing the eight grades of school will be able to plan, purchase, prepare, and serve a simple meal for a family of average size of moderate income. She should be able to wash dishes neatly and keep the kitchen in order. She should be able to choose food materials with discrimination, and decide intelligently upon the quantities necessary for a given number. She should know also how to use a commercial pattern in garment working, manipulate a sewing machine effectively, and do hand sewing neatly. A skill amounting to an ability to work all her own plain garments. This, I believe to be a reasonable attainment for an eighth grade graduate and an ability to be demanded as soon as it can be consistently done.

Sebeka Review Jan.23, 1920.

"The subject of manual training is now offered to the high school students, boys of the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and boys of over twelve years of age enrolled below the sixth grade. The shop is fitted with work benches, and a selection of tools adapted to the kinds of work that may be profitably undertaken with classes of boys in the time allowed. The quarters are properly lighted and heated, yielding as nearly as may be ideal working conditions.

The projects thus far consist of objects for personal or domestic use, calling for a certain gradation of tool processes. The aim in all cases is a useful product and no unnecessary time⁷ spent upon exercise pieces, merely for the sake of practice. The effort is made to train pupils in habits of order, perseverance and industry. The work is presented in such a manner to instill appreciation of good workmanship and encourage projects of value to home and school. Later in the course the pupil will be given an opportunity to select his individual project, thus fostering his spirit of initiative and originality as well as calling for the highest quality of workmanship of which he is capable.

At the earliest convenience the shop will be so fitted that various articles made by the pupils can be exhibited. This will serve the double purpose of showing the skill gained by the pupils throughout the year, and of demonstrating to those who may visit the utility and value of the course."

Sebeka Review, Jan. 30, 1920.

"The organization of the Boy Scouts has been begun and thus far the following have been designated:

Beaver Patrol: Leader, James Mulrov, Kenneth Olson, Eugene Gaer, Chester Carlson, Joseph Stensen, Norman Niemi, Willie Abramson.

Flying Eagle Patrol: Dwight Farr, leader, Lewis Jensen, Algot Carlson, Iner Stensen, Harry Isherwood, William Wirkkala, Floyd Daggett, and Eni Swanson.

Eagle Patrol: Foster Dorn, leader, Everett Helppie, Harold Olson, Waino Wirkkala, Dean Densmore.

As they satisfy certain qualifications the boys pass successively through various grades of scouts; three in number. At present nearly all are working on the qualifications for the first grade. It is not an easy task and the work must be done outside of school hours. However, the boys are eager and the movement interesting, so we may expect an enthusiastic organization.

Sebeka Review, Feb. 6, 1920.

"The serving of hot lunches to those that have their noon meal at school was begun Monday. The plan adopted is that of having each child supply a proportionate amount of whatever is required in serving. The menu is made out a week in advance so that each child will know exactly when and what it is to bring. Different members of the Home Economics course alternate in having charge of the work. The results thus far have been very satisfactory."

Sebeka Review, Feb. 13, 1920.

"Because of the earnest demand, the weekly spelling contest for a ribbon, has been introduced in the third and fourth grades, also. The little folks are just as eager to win, provide fully as much competition and arouse the same enthusiasm as those in the older grades do. The idea of winning appeals to them and since all of life's activities there is more or less of this element ~~of competition~~, it is well to stimulate it early. The zeal created for the subject alone however is worth the effort it takes."

Sebeka Review, May 7, 1920.

"The high school play, "Cranberry Corners", given last Friday Evening proved very successful. High praise was given to both the players and coaches. The performance netted the neat sum of \$109.80. This fund will be used for such school needs as are deemed most worthy."

Sebeka Review, June 4, 1920.

"The school year which ended Friday of last week was a most satisfactory one notwithstanding the flu epidemic last winter that kept a large number of pupils out of school for some time. The teaching faculty worked in harmony and the public is well pleased with the progress of the school. We are fortunate that the board of education has been successful in getting a majority of the faculty to return for next year's school year. Among those who have agreed to return are: Principal S.G. Gilbertson, A. Scholz, manual training teacher, and the Misses Alexandria Thoraldson and Florence Gustafson, while Miss Anne Thoraldson is taking the matter under consideration and will probably respond to the request to teach here again. Teachers have already been secured to fill other vacancies."

Sebeka Review, July 30, 1920.

Official School Board Proceedings.

District No. 36, Wadena County, Minn.

Sebeka, Minn. May 13, 1920.

The Board met with all members present except Andrew Helppie. Bids for a curb in front of school ground was considered and Isaac Collins was awarded the contract, his being the lowest bid. 132 ft. 4 in. concrete and one block filled with cement, bid was for the amount of \$53.75, and if the job was not completed within one week it was to be let to A.E. Anderson.

Application of Miss Bader was accepted and contract was sent her for her signature at \$150.00 per month for the home economics room.

JOHN BENGSTON, Clerk.

Sebeka Review, Sept.24, 1920.

"This set of school items carries with it the sincerest note of friendship between school and home and most earnest desire for full co-operation between school activities and patrons of this community.

Our school organization on Monday of this week shows the following:

Miss Gustafson, 29 pupils---1-2
" Nelson, 36 pupils--3-4.
" Michie, 25 " -- 6
" Bachmann, 43 " --
" Thoraldson, 25 pupils,--8.

There are 32 students in the High School Department.

It is requested that all parents contemplating the sending of pupils to school this year have their boys and girls enter without delay and continue regular attendance thereafter.

The work in the four upper grades is being taught on the department plan. Miss Bachmann teaches History, Grammar, and Language. Miss Michie, Reading, Spelling, and Penmanship; Miss Thoraldson, Arithmetic and Geography."

Sebeka Review, Oct.8, 1920.

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The library has been opened for the school children. Their days are as follows: Monday, High School, Tuesday, 8th Grade, Wednesday, 5-7 Grades, Thursday, 6th Grade, Friday, 3rd Grade.

It is hoped that the public may have the advantage of loaning books from the library in the near future. Watch for announcements.

Close application and concentrated efforts on the part of school pupils will lend enchantment to grades given out at the end of the first six weeks period.

Miss Ruth Samson of Litchfield began active work as high school superintendent on Monday of this week. The shortage of teachers available is acute and we feel its influence here also.

Sebeka Review, Nov.26, 1920.

School Notes:

The second period has begun with a seating re-arrangement in the high school department.

The Domestic Science room had to be used for recitation purposes in high school subjects to provide necessary room this school year.

Misses Michie and Bachmann have begun teaching elementary cooking and sewing respectively in the Seventh and Eighth grades

It is hoped that all boys and girls below the age of sixteen years will be in regular attendance at school beginning Monday, Nov.29. Legal action will be taken by the state against those not complying with this Minnesota school law.

Sebeka Review, Dec.3, 1920.

"The manual training girls seem anxious to advertise their wares and abilities. Anyone desiring woodwork done, enquire of Agnes. Please stay in line!"

Sebeka Review, January 28, 1921.

"The Manual Training II class are completing their first hardwood projects. Library tables, serving tables, hall trees, book stands, and other practical things are under construction.

Lila Helppie and Olga Dorn are assisting in the arrangement of the school library on the ~~initial~~ Dewey decimal plan. This method is used almost exclusively in all public and school libraries.

Sebeka Review, Mar.11, 1921.

"A large flag now adorns the lower hall of our school."

Sebeka Review, April 15, 1921.

"The Domestic Science girls of the grades are taking up bread-making now."

Sebeka Review, April 22, 1921.

"The Local school will present a vaudeville burlesque at the Okay Theatre next Tuesday evening, April 26th and the public is assured an evening's enjoyment if they attend, so don't miss it.

Program: Courtship of Miles Standish

John, Kenneth Olson

Priscilla, Anna Jackola

Readings, Burke Mersinger

Illustrated Songs, 5 and 6 Grade Girls.

Fotygraft Album, Becky, Sadie Sullivan

The New Minister, William Wirkkala

Other Characters, 5,6, and 7 Grades.

Goodnight, by all characters.

Sebeka Review, April 29, 1921.

"The comedy put on at the Okay Tuesday evening by the 5th, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades was very creditably rendered and the large audience was highly pleased with the performance.

Sebeka Review, May 13, 1921.

"Program of the May High School State Board Examinations for 1921:

To be offered at the local school Friday, May 27.

Friday, May 27

Physiography, 8 a.m.

English I, 10:15 a.m.

Caesar, 10:15 a.m.

Modern History, 10:15 a.m.

Physiology, 2.p.m.

Commercial Arithmetic, 2p.m.

English II, 2 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 31
 Elementary Algebra, 8 a.m.
 English IV, 8 a.m.
 H.S. American History, 10:15 a.m.
 Latin Grammar, 2 p.m.
 Wednesday, June 1.
 American History, 8 a.m.
 Plane Geometry, 8 a.m.
 Civil Government, 10:15 a.m.
 Spelling, 10:15 a.m.
 8th Grade Grammar and Composition, 2 p.m.
 Ancient History, 2 p.m.
 Thursday, June 2.
 Arithmetic, 8 a.m.
 English III, 10:15 a.m.
 Botany, 10:15 a.m.
 Geography, 2 p.m.
 Social Problems, 2 p.m.
 Bookkeeping, 2 p.m.

We herewith append a summary of pupils examined for physical conditions as taken recently by the County Nurse:

Total number of pupils examined, 195.			
Defective vision,	30	cases	
" hearing,	3	"	
Nasal obstructions,	15	"	
Enlarged tonsils,	28	"	
Defective teeth,	99	"	
Over weight,	60	"	
Normal "	104	"	
Under "	31	"	

Sebeka Review, May 27, 1921.

"Foster Dorn is the only graduate of the High School Department while a large class finishes the ~~grammar department~~ Grammar School Department.

A display of manual training work done during the past year may be seen down town at the Pilola, Kela, Matta Hardware Store."

Sebeka Review, December 18, 1925

"The Verndale basketball team will play the local high school team in the new community hall this (Friday) evening. Verndale has a team of veterans this year and our boys will do well in holding the score down. However, you can never tell about any game and our lads may upset the dope."

Sebeka Review, Nov. 16, 1934.

"Apple Blossom Time", the Junior class play, will be given in Memorial Hall Thursday evening, November 22, at 8:00 o'clock.

Sebeka Review, Oct. 4, 1935.

"The Sebeka School District No. 36 received a telegram ^{Sept 30} Monday of this week that P.W.A. funds in the amount of \$32,760 was granted the local district for the purpose of erecting an addition to the present school building. Further sums for excavation and basement work have also been asked for and this will doubtless be allowed soon.

The board of education will have speakers here in the near future to speak

before a mass meeting to explain the plans for the new school addition before a bond issue will be voted on. The general opinion prevailing about town is that it would be well to construct the new addition to the present unit with the funds granted under government P.W.A. work, providing the bond issue is not great nor will promise to be a burden to the taxpayer. With more than \$30,000.00 already granted by the government and with a surplus in the treasury of more than \$12,000.00 it is evident that a school addition large enough for Sebeka for all time to come should not require much of a bond issue.

In the first game of the season the Sebeka high school football eleven defeated New York Mills here last Friday evening 7 to 0. The elevens were evenly matched and the first game showed that the local school has possibilities of a good team this year."

1927

The new automatic bell signal system controlled by a master clock, the gift of the class of 1926 to the school, will provide clearer signals and better precision in the movement of classes.

Because of the overcrowding in the lower grades and in the High School classes it has been necessary to add another teacher to the force and redistribute the work to some of the teachers.

Mr. Woods as Superintendent will have the assistance of the following teachers:

Miss Myrabelle Davis, Wadena: Primary.

Miss Helen Johnson, Battle Lake: Second and Third Grades.

Miss Addie Caswell, Eden Valley: Third and Fourth Grades & Phys. Ed.

Miss Magdalena Clausen, Lamberton: Fifth and Sixth Grades.

Miss Matilda Odson, Oakland, Calif.: Seventh and Eighth Grades.

Mr. Donald Bostrom, St. Cloud: Industrial Arts and Phys. Ed.

Miss Helen Berdan, Tracy: Mathematics, Science, and English.

Miss Eloise Benson, Minneapolis: English and Latin.

Mr. Alvin Langehaug, Sharon, N.Dak.: High School Principal and History.

No new courses will be added to the High School curriculum but several of the present courses will be strengthened by new texts and references and extensive additions to the laboratory and shop equipment.

Students planning to enter High School and not certain about their entrance qualifications will save some time and confusion if they or their parents confer with Mr. Woods as soon as possible at his office or home. Rural school graduates holding County diplomas based on passing grades in State Board Examinations in at least four of the five major subjects and school passing grades in all subjects need only present their credentials to meet the High School entrance requirements. Students not able to meet these minimum standards may be required to repeat a part or all of the Eighth Grade work.

Children who will be six years old before January 1, 1927 will find a place for them in the Primary room.

As the building is certain to be crowded, pupils entering late probably can not be as well accommodated as if they register early. It is urgent that every pupil be present the opening day, Tuesday, Sept. 7th, and every day thereafter.

In 1923 the High School was first recognized by the state as a high school department. In 1930 the High School was organized as a Class A Four-Year High School and in 1932 as a Class B Four-Year High School. In 1936 the school was re-organized by the state as a Six-Year High School and in 1938 it was classified a Junior-Senior High School.

August 5, 1931.

From Report of the Superintendant of Schools to the Board of Education--Aug.5,1931.

"The school day shall be from 8:30 to 4:15 P.M. for the teachers and may be changed in case of emergency by the superintendent.

Teachers may have at the most 5 days sick leave. Sick leaves will have to be approved by the Board of Education and the superintendent before being granted. They are not cumulative from year to year. Teachers not returning on time after a vacation on account of illness the board will require a special account of same and may if conditions are exceptional grant same. Doctors statements should be secured when teachers desire a sick leave with pay.

The superintendent shall hire substitutes from the list approved by the Board of Education as openings occur; and the substitute teacher shall be paid \$3.00 daily.

Teachers shall not keep company or encourage intimate social relations with students of the opposite sex.

Dancing shall not be permitted in the school building.

Female teachers that marry during that year or prior to the opening of the school year shall not be retained by the board of education unless it is specifically granted to an individual. Oral report of this rule by the superintendent constitutes notice of this rule to the faculty.

Smoking shall be prohibited in the school building at any time by the janitor, visitors, or others.

The Board of Education shall not be responsible for any articles purchased unless an order ~~is approved~~ is approved by the superintendent in writing before-hand.

Permission to use the school building by other parties is reserved by the Board of Education.

Teachers shall be required to help supervise the halls before school and part of the noon hour.

Pupils of the opposite sex shall not room in the same building unless special approval is secured from the board of education.

Educational Calendar--1931-32

Monday, September 7--Labor Day, No school.

Tuesday, Sept.8--School opens.

Friday, Oct.16--M.E.A. Division meeting. (No state meeting this year.)

Wednesday, No.11--Armistice Day.

Thursday and Friday, No.26 & 27--Thanksgiving vacation.

Friday, Dec.18--Christmas vacation begins at 4 o'clock p.m.

Monday, January 4--School opens at 9 o'clock a.m.

Friday, Feb.12 or Monday, Feb.22 (One only)

Friday, March 18--Spring vacation begins.

Tuesday, March 29--School re-opens after Easter.

Monday, May 30-Memorial Day

Friday, June 3-Last day of school.

This will give us 174 actual days of school. The department of education recommends an approximate of 175 days for a nine months session (one extra day for Easter).

Agents should not be permitted to solicit students or teachers in the school building, except local business men and they secure the approval of the superintendent.

All children residing in the village ~~shall~~ or otherwise shall be held responsible for reasonable hours of study and pleasure. Landladies of the head of the household shall assume this responsibility of supervision and violations reported the the board of education or the superintendent.

Budget 1931-32

Through adequate periodic reports, the school board should be kept in close touch with the current financial condition and progress made. The budget is based on estimates. The financial statement prognosticated on the basis of available facts and skill, will require, without question, some modification as the year progresses.

Table 1.

Comparison of Percentage Distributuion for Maintenance in all Graded Elementary and High School Districts based on a Five-Year Summary 1925-29. (Class A Schools, excluding transportation)

Budget Item	Graded Ele and H.S. percentages based on five year summary.	Sebeka's percentages			
		1930	1931	1932	1933
General Control	4%	2%	2%	2%	2%
Instruction					
Teacher Sal	65%	71	67		
Texts, Su, Lb.	5	7	10		
Operation and Maint.	20%	16	18		
Other Expenses	6	3	3		
Maintenance includes current expenditures of same. Capital outlay and debt service not included.					

Minnesota Department of Education. Study of Costs Class A. Schools, 1930, p.36.

From Table 1 we note that some of the larger aspects of the expenditures in the past compared to similar schools for the five year period from 1925-29 inclusive. Differences in classification of accounts may cause some variation but is significant. It would be better if data was available for the years we would like to compare as 1930 to 1932.

Table 2.

Average total per pupil cost of current expenditures based on average daily attendance for 1928-29 in Class A high school and Sebeka's per pupil cost for 1929-30 and 1930-31.

Average for State 1928-29(Less transportation)	Sebeka's costs per pupil for maintenance for 1931 1930	
	1931	1930
\$97.00	\$69	\$60

Minnesota Department of Education. Study of Costs Class A Schools, 1930, p.37. Does not include expenditures for debt service and capital outlay.

The costs for Sebeka are considerably less that for the average of similar schools of its class. This may be due to the larger enrollment than the average for class A schools. The increase in the per pupil costs from 1930 to 1931 may be due to increased facilities, special departments, etc.

RESULTS OF THE STATE BOARD EXAMINATIONS, MAY, 1931.

The state board examinations as given in May of this year the results are as follows:

Subject	Teacher	Per cent passed of pupils examined:	
		Sebek	State
Modern History	Griffith	44	75
Social Science	"	25	75
American History	"	48	75
English III	"	69	75
Ancient History	"	39	75
Economic Geography	Miller	86	75
Business Training	"	78	75
Elementary Algebra	"	76	75
English II	Bye	86	75
Latin I	"	57	75
English I	"	92	75
English IV	"	87	75
Plane Geometry	Foland	53	75
General Science	Bangsund	62	75
Biology	"	55	75
Chemistry	"	61	75
Physics	"	43	75
Grammar and Composition	Kaun	71	75
Reading	"	57	75
Elementary History	"	71	75
Geography	"	76	75
Citizenship	"	84	75
Hygiene	"	80	75
Arithmetic	"	89	75
Spelling	"	65.	75

Summary

Teacher	Number of papers	Number passed	Per cent passed
Griffith	137	61	46
Foland	34	18	53
Bangsund	98	57	60
Miller	76	60	79
Bye	104	89	86
Total High school	449	285	.662
Kaun (grades)	157	116	74
Total grades and high school			.66

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAM OF STUDIES
SEBEKA HIGH SCHOOL
1931-32

First Year

Required:

English I
General Science
Physical Education (No credit)

Elective (Two units)

Business Training
Ancient History
Industrial Training I.

Second Year

Required:

Physical Education (No credit)
English 11
Modern History
General Biology

Elective: (One unit)

Industrial Training 1 or 11
Elementary Algebra
Latin 1 (Alternate)
Business Training
Ancient History.

Third Year

Required:

English 111
American History

Elective: (Two units)

Latin 11
Chemistry
Plane Geometry
Physics

Fourth Year

Required:

English 1V
Introduction to Social Science

Elective (Two units)

Latin 11
Chemistry
Physics
Plane Geometry

ADMISSION RULES -- SEBEKA HIGH SCHOOL

Pupils from accredited high schools, or from high school departments, will be enrolled without condition, and advanced credits will be accepted from such schools. State certificates in high schools of lower rating will be accepted after the pupil has shown himself able to carry advanced work for one semester.

Eighth grade graduates from a ccredited state high schools, high school departments, and accredited rural schools, will be allowed to enter high school without condition. Graduates from all other schools must present state certificates in all subjects.

ADMINISTRATIVE RULES

A major is one subject taken three years in succession. A minor is a subject taken two years. To graduate one should have two majors and two minors.

Majors are required in English and Social Science or studies.

No student will be permitted to take more than four subjects during any semester unless a passing grade has been secured in each of the subjects taken the previous semester with an average of not less than "B" for all work taken. No non-resident student will be allowed to carry more than four high school subjects, or the equivalent, during the first year in residence here.

Not less than four high school subjects can be carried except for those taking

grade work. Seniors or others only upon the permission of the administration for a lighter load.

Classification: Sophomore, 3 credits
 Junior, 7 "
 Senior, 11 "

A major will be required in any language for credit.

Physical education is required for the freshman and sophomore years in high school. Students having physical handicaps may be excused if approved at ^{the}office.

Oct.31, 1931

To the Parents:

The report cards will be given out to the pupils each six week period. Please look over the report carefully. The lowest passing mark is "D". Parents are cordially invited to visit the school and to confer with teachers and supervisors. Please examine the report card and sign the card.

STANDARDS OF MARKING

- A-7% "A" indicates work of superior quality and quantity, accomplished with enthusiasm and with little help from the teacher. The pupil shows initiative, skill, and thoroughness, and is able to apply the knowledge gained to new situations.
- B-22% "B" indicates work superior to the average. The pupil exercises less initiative, skill, and thoroughness, and is able to apply only part of the knowledge. The pupil needs more assistance from the teacher than the pupil of grade "A".
- C-42% Indicates average accomplishment.
- D-22% "D" indicates work inferior to the average pupil quantity, skill, and thoroughness. The pupil lacks initiative and a sense of responsibility, and requires close guidance and frequent stimulation. "D" is the lowest passing grade.
- F-7% "F" indicates failure. Work that is very inferior in thought processes, skill, thoroughness, and progress made.
- I "I" indicates work incomplete due to illness or legitimate absence. It is a temporary grade and may be made up. "A" grade of incomplete reverts to "F" unless made up within a reasonable time.

S and U indicate satisfactory and unsatisfactory conduct.

The percent figures after the letter indicate approximately the per cent pupils receiving the grade.

Perfect attendance certificates will be given to pupils that have been in school every day for the past six weeks and have not been tardy.

Oct., 1931.

Buildings and Grounds

Since the last meeting of the Board of Education many items have been cared for. The row of cement blocks has been laid, the foundation has been plastered, and part of the dirt removed from near the sidewalk of the new building. At the time of this writing the showers have been installed and the floor remains to be laid and the walls plastered. I do not know if any valve was placed in the septic tank. the water and gas pipes in the laboratory after the old domestic science tables were removed were quite long so that it was difficult to move the chairs about for sweeping etc. When the plumber was here it seemed best to have them cut off so that the chairs could be set over them without going up between the slats of the chair. It seems advisable to have another drinking fountain on the first floor as now we have about 150 grade pupils on this floor. The building code calls for one for each 80 pupils. It will be convenient when winter comes as we will not have to send them over to the new building.

Our grade enrollment to date is as follows:

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total
1	16	13	29
2	3	11	14
3	15	9	24
4	9	13	22
5 M. Cornel	7	6	13
5 M.A.J.	6	6	12
6	10	10	20
7	11	10	21
8	9	9	18
	86	87	173.

Summary by teachers:

Miss Allison-----	29
M.E. Johnson-----	38
Miss Cornel-----	35
M.A. Johnson-----	32
Miss Kaunn-----	39
Total	173

Average per teacher 35
Maximum " " 40

High School Enrollment to date:	Boys	Girls	Total
Freshman	18	26	44
Sophomore	15	16	31
Junior	6	15	21
Senior	7	16	23
Total	46	73	119

Non-resident-----84
Resident-----35

Average per teacher (counting Supt. half time for regular high school) is 24.

Pupil Load per teacher: Pupil Periods

Teacher	Pupil Periods	Other
Mr. Larson	45 daily	Assembly 2 periods daily.
Mrs. Foland	63 daily	None
Mr. Foland	83 H.S. 20 Grade	1 Assembly 1 coaching and also after school.
	103 Total	

Teacher	Pupil Periods	Others
Mr. Bangsund	86 Class R. 26 Lab <u>112 Total</u>	Assembly 2 periods daily. $\frac{1}{2}$ phys. educ.
Miss Carlson	123 daily	1 Assembly 1 music and Phys. Ed.
Miss Bye	127 daily	1 Assembly Library work.

(Form Letter to Heads of Homes where Non-Resident Pupils reside, and which was also sent to parents of Non-Resident Children)

Dear Mr. _____

According to our records high school pupils are residing at your home. High school pupils are not mature individuals and consequently require some supervision, especially when away from home.

The Board of Education has adopted some rules and regulations regarding all school pupils.

1. Pupils of both sexes shall not room in the same building when away from home unless special approval is secured from the superintendent and the board of education.

2. All school children shall keep reasonable hours of study and pleasure outside of regular school hours.

All pupils should be in by nine o'clock p.m. If the head of the household would assist the faculty and the board of education in the supervision of pupils outside of the school hours problems will not arise so frequently. We also solicit your co-operation in the reporting of any violations to the superintendent or the board of education.

Any questions or suggestions will be appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

Superintendent

Report of the Superintendent of Schools to the Board of Education
of the Sebeka Public School for the regular meeting of November

Buildings and Grounds

The other drinking fountain has been installed and now that we are having colder weather we find it very convenient for the pupils. The shower room has not been completed and we hope that it can be cared for at once.

Weight Summary

To summarize the weight situation the following table has been included in this report for your inspection.

Table 1

A summary of the number of pupils that are of normal, over, and under weight in the Sebeka Public School, for 1931-Oct.

	Grade								
Classification	One	Two	Three	Four	Five	Six	Seven	Eight	Total
Normal weight	26	12	21	16	19	15	12	15	136
Overweight	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	4
Underweight	2	2	3	6	4	5	7	2	31
	29	14	24	22	24	20	20	18	171
	High School								
	Freshmen and Sophomores				Juniors and Seniors				
	Boys	Girls			Girls			Total	
Normal Weight	37	24			14			75	
Overweight	5	4			6			15	
Underweight	4	13			10			27	
Total	46	41			30			117	

From the above table we note that we have some underweight children in every grade as well as in high school. In the upper grades we find that more children are underweight and also among the high school girls. Grades four and seven have a large proportion underweight. The cardinal aim of education is health and hence this study ^{is} made early in the school year.

The percent of normal, over, and underweight children in the Sebeka Public School for Oct., 1931.

Classification	Grades	High School	Total
Normal Weight	79	64	73
Overweight	4	13	7
Underweight	18	23	20

Assembly Meetings

A plan has been made to have an assembly program once each week in high school. These assemblies are made up of programs put on by the students and sometimes talks by business and professional men. About one half of these meetings will consist of community singing. A copy of this schedule is attached to this report.

Chairs for Library Received

Because of the large classes we had to use some of our chairs in the laboratory for the first part of the year so that the large laboratory tables could be used for recitation work. The chairs have been replaced in the library.

Mr. Matthews original order for same was an error and seven smaller chairs were received. At the present time we have no extra chairs for visitors, etc. in the grade rooms and Mr. Matthews would like to know if we would like to take them at a special price. Details will be presented at the meeting as they are not at hand at the time of this writing.

English Essentials

We have given the preliminary English tests in the eighth grade as well as in the high school. This will give us a standard for the progress made during the year as in the spring a different form will be given. We will also know how we rank with most of the other schools in the state of Minnesota. It is an excellent means of providing motivation for teachers as well as pupils.

Fire Extinguishers

The fire extinguisher have all been refilled as well as another new one received.

Age Grade Study

An administrative device to check on the school system as a whole is that of an age grade table. It gives the picture of the school as well as comparative figures to other schools and the the state of Minnesota. This study will be attached to this report. It will suggest problems for further study and research.

Fuel Conservation

For \$2.50 we can have our coal tested as follows: per cent moisture, ash, B.T.U. or heat units. In this way one can determine the actual heat content and accurate comparisons can be made of the various grades of coal received and the prices paid for same. Coal companies are more careful in the coal shipped when they know an analysis will be made. In this way we will know how much heat we will receive. In the old building most of the radiators have no valve for turning them off; consequently when the room becomes too warm the only method we have of reducing the temperature is to open the window. We have to use the windows for ventilation. But it might be a good plan to take care of the valves so that the heat can be turned off at times as it will conserve fuel. The handle of the valve is missing and the expense of replacing same will not be too great. A few of the radiators are satisfactory.

Attendance Summary

The average daily attendance is a comparative figure and does give one an idea concerning the efficiency of the school system from that particular point of view. The summary of the various rooms for the first period is as follows:

Grade or Room	Per cent of average daily attendance
First Grade-----	98
Second and Third-----	97
Fourth and Fifth-----	96.3
Fifth and Sixth-----	98
Seventh and Eighth-----	98
	High School--96

I consider the above figures very good. Anything above 90 is considered excellent.

Summary of the High School Grades

Subject	Number of					Total
	A's	B's	C's	D's	F's	
General Science	2	6	10	4	0	22
Biology	3	3	14	12	1	23
Physics	1	5	2	1	0	9
Chemistry	2	4	10	7	1	24
Algebra	1	4	7	3	4	19
Business Training	0	2	11	5	2	20
Social Science	3	4	8	4	2	21
American History	3	3	9	5	2	22
English IV	3	5	10	5	0	23
Modern History	1	4	22	8	3	38
Ancient History	2	4	12	5	1	24
Latin II	2	2	5	3	2	14
English II	2	3	20	8	0	33
English I	4	9	12	12	1	38
English III	3	5	10	3	1	22
Industrial Arts I	2	4	4	6	4	20
Industrial Arts II	1	6	5			
Geography (Econ.)	0	9	7	3	1	20
Total*	35	86	193	101	27	442
	8%	19%	43%	23%	7%	

*Two subjects omitted as data was tabulated before they came in.

Survey Report made to the Board of Education by Superintendent.

Report of the Sebeka Public School. Grades one to eight. One hundred and sixty pupils.

In studying this situation an age grade survey was made in the following manner. The ages of pupils were computed from the date of birth, as for September first from the school census and other school records. The age span as shown on the chart covers six months, three months each way. For example age four years and three months to four years and nine months is called four years and six months. The normal age for each grade is allowed one year and a half. The chart shows the number and per cent in each grade that are normal age, over age, and under age.

Table 1

The per cent of normal, overage and underage children in the Sebeka Public School for September 1, 1931.

Grade	Per cent normal	Per cent overage	Per cent underage
one	83	10	7

Grade	Per cent normal	Per cent overage	Percent underage
Two	79	14	7
Three	83	9	9
Four	81	10	0
Five	76	16	8
Six	60	30	10
Seven	80	10	10
Eight	65	23	12

The percentages show a normal distribution of the children for each grade except the sixth grade. This group has a large group of overage children. We usually find a larger group of overage children in the fifth and eighth grades. However a few conclusions can be drawn from such a study; it does show conditions which need attention and bring to the attention problems that exist and suggest further investigation.

The following is a summary of a similar study in 1928 and brings to light the same overage group in the third grade at that time.

The percent of normal, overage, and underage children in the Sebeka Public School for September 1, 1928.

Grade	Normal per cent	Overage per cent	Underage per cent
One	89	11	0
Two	81.8	13.6	4.6
Three	61	32	7
Four	82	18	0
Five	56.5	43.5	0
Six	37	52	11
Seven	46	27	27
Eight	35.7	35.7	28.6

The following table shows the Sebeka Public School compared with the average of the State of Minnesota and several other schools. This is not an accurate comparison because of the span of years normal to the grade is not the same in all cases and the number of pupils is small.

Table 111

A comparison of the percentage of normal, over and underage children in Minnesota and other schools, with Sebeka.

School	Date	Normal per cent	Overage per cent	Underage per cent
Sebeka	1928	64.	28	8
Sebeka	1931	76	15	9
Cromwell	1929	60	29	10
Cromwell	1930	69	24	7
Williams	1929	58	37.5	4
Abbott	1927	78.3	10.5	11.3
MINNESOTA	1925	62	25	14
Lake Crystal	1925	60	25	15
Sebeka 1933				
Sebeka 1934		77	22	1

The figures indicate that the Sebeka Public School percentages for the school as a whole are satisfactory.

It is interesting to note that our present normal group is larger than for most of the other schools and that the overageness has decreased.

An exceptionally large percentage of overageness might be due to several causes such as late entrance, fialure, irregular attendance, too high standards, etc.

Report of the superintendent of the Sebeka Public School to the Board of Education for the regular meeting in December on Dec.2, 1931.

Results of the English Essentials Tests

The first given test in the fall is the Alpha ability test to determine the level of the pupils in English. The statistical results are given below.

Table 1

The median score for the eighth, ninth, and tenth grade of the Sebeka Public School and the median for the same grades in Minnesota, early this fall.

	Eighth	Ninth	Tenth
Minnesota	77.56	64.30	73.56
Sebeka	74	69	78

The purpose in giving this test in the fall is to help us determine in the spring the improvement made by the pupils because of the instruction. We rank above the median in the high school. We hope we can retain this slight lead when the final tests are given.

School closed for Thanksgiving Vacation

School was closed as per our educational calendar for Thanksgiving. We have 3 weeks left before our schedule calls for Christmas vacation. The teachers have already asked if they will receive any pay for December before they leave for home for the holidays. I suggested that I would take the matter up with the Board of Education and find out what their policy has been regarding this situation. I have known Boards of Education to do it as follows:

1. Give half the salary for December.
2. Give the full salary for December.
3. Wait until the first week in January at the end of 4 weeks

I would like to have your policy so that the teachers may be informed.

Temperature Charts

A copy of the temperature chart we now use is attached to this report. The temperature is recorded four times daily by the teacher in all the rooms. This makes them conscious of the temperature and prevents the room from becoming overheated. It also helps to save fuel. Space is provided for readings to be recorded by the custodian or superintendent.

Health

We made a survey for Dr. Lodmell to use in talking to our high school girls regarding underweight but he has been too busy to come and give his suggestions. We look for him very soon. This was the suggestion of various members of the Board of Education at the last meeting.

Faculty Meetings

The schedule for the study meetings of the faculty of the Sebeka School is attached to this report. Our meetings this far have dealt largely with routine and for our first meeting we have a definite problem to work out. The problem is attached to the schedule for your information, if interested.

Christmas Program

We plan to have the grades put on a Christmas program the 16th of December free to the public. Our Junior Class Play is scheduled for January 20th.

Commencement Exercises

It is not too early to begin to think about Commencement speakers. The good ones are usually asked early in the year. Perhaps members of the Board of Education may have

some suggestions for the best possible plan for taking care of the details of the Commencement. We should try and secure a very good speaker for the occasion and they are sometimes difficult to secure.

Diplomas

Last spring Mr. Miller used all the diplomas purchased under the contract from the Hammond-Stephens Co. of Fremont, Nebraska. He placed a contract with the M.W. Welch Company for 100 diplomas for the coming years but canceled same late in the spring. This diploma is a much better one than what has been used heretofore. The ones used here before had a paper covering. A description of this one is as follows: book diploma, fabrikoid cover, silk lined to match class colors each year. On cover--town, high school, and year. Parchment vellum insert, machine engrossed, printed on same, class flower, class motto, class roll, faculty roll, board of education roll. I have a sample for your inspection. Many of the towns buy this diploma in the leather cover but they cost more. For the leather cover and 300 ordered Wadena pays \$1.90 as taken out for each. Verndale, Park Rapids, and Frazee use this diploma. Perham uses the diploma described herein as with the fabrikoid cover. In buying these through the local printer they receive a commission on same, otherwise we can buy direct. Does the Board of Education want diplomas purchased through local printer or direct? If this diploma is suitable to the members of the Board of Education the cost is \$1.35 each as used from year to year, until the 100 is used. I do not recall the cost of your diplomas used last year.

Program for the Improvement of Study Habits

We are carrying on a program for the improvement of study habits in the high school. A sample of some of the first exercises are attached to this report.

Health Examination

The county nurse and the physician from the Minnesota Public Health Association will make a physical examination of our school children. The skin test has been given for tuberculosis with the consent of the parents. The high school children are very much interested in this because of the recent death of one of our former students. He was also an athlete in this school. Miss Allison through an error had the nurse give the skin test to J.W. Johnson's boy without the written statement. A copy of the slips sent home are attached to this report.

Hall Duty

The teachers and myself take turns for hall duty one on each floor in the old building and in the new building. Mr. Walters has been on duty during the noon hour while the teachers are at lunch from 12 to 12:45. During the winter months I will go early for lunch and return early to take care of the new building.

Shower Room

We hope that the shower room can soon be completed so same can be used by the basket ball team.

Child Welfare Study Club

Efforts have been made by various women of the community to study child development carried on by the Institute of Child Welfare of the University of Minnesota. These women have asked to use the school building. Our regulations state that such requests must be approved by the Board of Education. What do you wish to do regarding the matter? Last month this item was omitted from the report.

Audit of Semi-Public School Funds

All money taken in or collected in any way by teachers must be sent to the office and checked. Books are kept of the various accounts and deposits made to the bank from time to time. As I am new to your school I would suggest that two members look over these books during

the Christmas vacation. I have not posted the books recently but can easily have them up to date by Christmas.

No letter received from Mr. Utne

As we have not received a formal letter from Mr. Utne in regard to his last visit I am including a copy of his field notes as he leaves a copy with the superintendent.

State of Minnesota
Graded Elementary and Secondary Schools
Director's Field Notes

School Sebeka

11-3-1931

Visited by Director Theodore Utne

1. Organization:

District Independent

Schools Elementary, Four Year High Class A 8-4

W.C. Larson, Superintendent.

11. Commendable features noted:

Interior of old building decorated

Showers installed in the new building.

Bonded debt of 13,500 paid.

Records well kept.

Curriculum recommendations of state well followed.

School is generally well equipped.

111. Items needing immediate attention.

Exhaust fan or blower for fume hood

Scholarship standards in high school.

1V. Other recommendations

Improve grounds.

Report of the Superintendent of Schools to the Board of Education of the Sebeka Public School for the regular meeting on January 6, 1932.

Coal Tested

By taking the analysis of the coal dealer and the analysis of the laboratory one can get a fairly accurate idea of the type of coal received. If one takes the analysis of the coal dealer and computes the estimated cost per million B.T.U. And compares same with the analysis one can determine specifically the type of the quality and the price per million B.T.U.

Analysis of the first car tested

Per cent of moisture 0.98

Ash 4.49

B.T.U. per lb. as received 14,370

B.T.U per lb. dry 14,490

This is a good grade of coal and compares better than the coal we received at Cromwell the past year. I do not have cost figures to make data for cost per million B.T.U.

Soap Tested

I was not familiar with the quality of the products of the Northwestern Sanitary Supply Company of 506 North Snelling Ave., St. Paul so I sent a sample with the coal for analysis. When a change in administration occurs in a school system some companies take advantage of the situation and ship a duplicate of some previous order and perhaps had never been ordered at all. Some companies are apt to ship inferior merchandise. The janitor supply has always been considered an easy game because so little is known definitely about it. Boards of Education and the Superintendents have many other matters more

exacting in nature to deal with . Only about four companies label the merchandise so that one can tell the contents specifically. If the contents are stamped on the outside of the package or container and the contents do not measure up to specifications then we would have a good case for damages or report same to the government. I note from the records that our soap was ordered March 4, 1931. and on receiving this soap I wrote to the company that I would like to know what per cent soap was ordered and shipped. In the letter from the Northwest Sanitary Supply of August 27 they state: Beg to advise that the soap shipped you is 20% soap. The analysis of the soap received is as follows: soap is 7.63% and water is 92.37% It seems as if 40% soap would be best because we wouldn't have to pay freight on water. I believe that this company took advantage of the change in administration. I do not believe the bill has been paid. I always believe that the per cent soap means the anhydrous or dry contents free from water.

Inspection Report

Nov, 30, 1931

Mr. A. E. Olson, Clerk,
Sebeka, Minnesota.

Dear Sir:

I paid an official visit to your school Nov. 3. I was pleased to note a number of improvements in your school. The interior of your old building had been re-decorated, showers were being installed in your building, the school library had been moved upstairs to a good room, the office records were well kept, and the curriculum recommendations of the state were well followed. In general, your school is well supplied with texts and ~~the~~ instructional equipment. Your bonded indebtedness moreover has been paid so that your district is out of debt. There are one or two suggestions, however that I should like to offer.

1. In order that the fume hood in your science laboratory may be made effective so that it will remove obnoxious or poisonous gasses heavier than air it should be supplied with an exhaust fan or blower.
2. I trust that your board can see its way clear to improve the appearance of your school grounds.
3. We are a little concerned about the standards of scholarship that appear to prevail in your high school. In 1930 35% of your high school pupils failed to pass their state board examinations and in 1931 37% failed. The average percentage of failure for the high schools of the state was 24%. In your seventh and eighth grades your pupils came closer to measuring up to the state average, 28% of these failing in 1930 and 26% in 1931 as compared with the state average of 24%. I discussed this matter ~~thoroughly~~ with Superintendent Larson who is thoroughly familiar with the situation. I trust that with the cooperation of teachers, pupils and patrons it may be possible to raise the standards of your school.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Utne
Director

It would be proper to discuss the suggestions and recommendations and write Mr. Utne the plans we have made. This will help the state department to have the record more complete. We might also ask to be promoted from the Class A high school to the Class B high school. Mr. Utne made a remark to the effect that we might be promoted.

Christmas Program

The Christmas program was given on Dec. 16 at the Hall. A matinee was given for the

grades and high school in the afternoon and also provided the means for a dress rehearsal. This helped to make more room for the parents in the evening. To fill the center aisle as well as the side ones so completely is dangerous in case of fire or stampede.

Report of the County Nurse

The weight statistics have been given before so they are omitted in this report.

Specific Items	Number of defects in the	
	Grades	High School
Organic defects	18	16
Vision "	6	11
Vision corrected now	81	40
Teeth	6	0
Nose	33	9
Throat	0	6
Heart	2	0
Goiter	10	6
Lymph nodes	91	66
No. pupils vaccinated for small pox	10	14
No. of pupils immunized against diptheria	105	98
Tuberculin test- Mantoux type	4	10
Positive		

from the Superintendent's Report to Board for month of Feb. on Feb. 3, 1932.

Girl athletics

To take care of the need for girls athletics I have been working on a plan for the last two years. This is a point system involving group and individual activities. It is inter-mural rather than inter school. It will provide for everyone that is capable of participating. We have very little equipment and also little equipment is made especially for girls. We have twice as many girls as boys and it will necessitate some additional material such as balls, rule books, books for the teacher, etc. Our teachers and pupils will develop this new plan as fast as they can naturally grow in the skill and knowledge of this field. A copy of the plan is attached to this report based upon the plans now used in Staples, Canby, Stillwater, Red Wing, Cambridge, and John Marshall Junior High (Mpls.), suggested by Mr. Everts director of Physical and Health Education.

Teacher's Desk

The teachers using the laboratory for a classroom do not like the old domestic science demonstration desk because one has no space for the feet and legs as it is built solid to the floor. ~~Mr. Bangsund's assembly room~~ Mr. Bangsund's assembly room desk has not sufficient room for the materials of a principal. If the Board of Education can see fit it would be a good plan to provide Mr. Bangsund with a new desk and then transfer his present desk to the laboratory for classwork.

New Material for Manual Training

Due to the fact that the course of study in the Industrial Training classes has been changed to meet the needs of the local communities we ought to have some new equipment. They now emphasize small hand tools for metal work, repair work, etc., instead of just wood work. For the sheet metal and ornamental work Mr. Poland has requisitioned material for about \$50.00 consisting of 2 vices, anvil, hammers, drills, tin snips, etc. We now have a class of 20 boys in the wood working section and have 12 benches. Perhaps if the Board of Education can see fit we could try and find some used benches to help take care of this matter. Perhaps used tools could be secured, also.

Junior Class Play

The Junior class gave a play recently to aid in the financial situation for the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Honor Students for Commencement

Out of a class of 24 students with a possibility of some failing for this year the highest in rank at the close of 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ years work are as follows: First, Lucille Helppie, Second, Lillian Nikkari, Honorable mention in rank order, Alice Turnblad, Margaret Johnson, Clarence Hartfield, Ruth Todd, Hazel Hanson, Esiher Logan.

SEBEKA HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Article 1.

Section 1. Name: This association shall be known as the Girls Athletic Association of the Sebeka High School.

Section 2. Purpose: the purpose of this association shall be to promote a higher degree of physical efficiency among the girls of the Sebeka High School by furthering an interest in the various activities carried on in Physical Education.

Article 11

Section 1. Membership shall be open to all girls of the S.H.S.

Section w. The faculty of the S.H.S. shall act as advisory members of the association.

Article 111.

Section 1. Officers: The officers of the association shall be: president, vice president, secretary, a captain of each team, a secretary of each team. These officers shall hold office for the school year.

Section 2. It shall be the duty of the president to call and preside at all meetings of the association. It shall be the Vice-president's duty to perform the duties of the President in her absence, and act as publicity manager. It shall be the duty of the secretary to keep a record of all the proceedings of the association. It shall be the duty of each captain to assist the physical educational instructor, to see that equipment is ready for the practices and for the events, and assist the instructor in picking the teams. It shall be the duty of each team secretary to keep all records.

Section 3. No member shall hold office for a period longer than the school year. No member shall hold more than one office in the association at one time. To hold office one must have at least a "C" average in scholarship.

Section 4. Election of officers shall be at a meeting so designated by the faculty committee.

Section 5. A plurality of votes cast shall elect all officers of the association.

Section 6. In case of a vacancy occurring in any office, the election of a new member shall take place at the first meeting thereafter of the association.

Article V.

Section 1. The regular meetings shall be arranged by the faculty and the advisory board. The advisory board shall consist of the team captains and the team secretaries.

BY-LAWS

1. All meetings shall be conducted according to "Robert's Rules of Order".

2. The executive board and the Faculty shall make all awards. The executive board shall consist of all the officers of the association.

3. Awards shall be made on the individual's points secured from individual and group activities.

4. For this school year the Executive Board and the Faculty shall make special arrangements and recommend to the association in the spring the permanent arrangements for the awards.

5. Point System.

Team games: Points shall be awarded for every victory scored by any team from a group. Five points shall be awarded for every victory, or the teams may hold a round robin tournament in each activity and be scored in the order in which they finish. Individual athletic

events shall be scored in order of the group average. A win by the team in an individual athletic event counts the same as a team game. If four teams are participating in an event the score will be as follows following the round robin tournament; first 5 points, second 3 points, third 2 points, fourth 1 point. The conduct of the group and individual events shall always be in charge of the teacher. The rules of the game should be an absolute guide in the conduct of events and all disputes shall be submitted to the faculty. Individual athletic events shall be scored as in the physical education manual for Minnesota. For group competition the average of the team shall be used.

Suggested group games

Basketball, Kittenball, Volley ball, Soccer ball, Dodge ball, Kick Ball Newcomb, Criss Cross Goal, Relays.

Points secured for the team and for the individuals as per the results of the round robin tournament.

Individual Events

Efficiency tests.

1. Posture
 - 3 tests 20 points
 - 2 tests 10 points
 - 1 test 5 points.
2. Height and Weight.
 - Minimum 1 point for 20 lbs underweight.
 - Scale one point off for every pound underweight beyond 5%.
 - Maximum 20 points for proper weight (not to exceed 10% overweight or 5% underweight).

Proficiency tests.

1. Basket Ball throw for goal
 - Minimum 5 points for 4 goals
 - Scale one point for each additional goal.
 - Maximum 15 points for 14 goals.
2. Basket ball throw for distance.
 - 6 points for 25 feet.
 - 2 points for each additional 5 feet.
 - Maximum 15 points for 50 feet.
3. Baseball pitching.
 - 3 points for one ball.
 - 3 points each additional ball.
 - 15 points for 5 balls.
4. Deepknee bending.
 - Minimum 5 points for 5 bends.
 - Scale one point for each additional bend.
 - Maximum 15 points for 15 bends.
5. ~~Hitchhiking~~ Hiking-Distance Ninety miles in 12 weeks.
 - Five miles should be done each four weeks in organized groups; 10 miles more should be accomplished in hikes of two miles or more. The remainder may be done to and from school and on business.
 - Score-Minimum 1 point for which 71 miles must be covered in 12 weeks. Scale one point off for every covered less than 90 in twelve weeks. Max.- 20 points for covering 90 miles in 12 weeks.
6. Leg raising: 3 points for 3 lifts. Min.-Scale 1 point for each additional lift. Maximum- 15 points for 13 lifts.
7. Rope climbing: Score 5 points to first mark; 10 feet--10 points to second mark, 14 feet: 12 points to ceiling, 18 feet.

Badge Tests

First test:

All-up Indian Club Race, 30 seconds
 Potato Race, 42 seconds.
 Basket Ball throwing, 2 goals, 6 trials.
 Balancing 24 feet, 2 trials.

Second test:

All up Indian club race, 28 seconds.
 Potato race, 39 seconds.
 Basket ball goal throwing, 3 goals, 6 trials.
 Balancing (bean bag or book on head) 24 feet, 2 trials.

Third test:

Running and catching, 20 seconds.
 Throwing basket ball for distance, 42 feet.
 Throwing volley ball for distance, 44 feet.
 Volley ball serving, 3 in 5 trials.
 These badge tests subject to rules of Playground and Recreation association of America. Points to be determined.

9. Stunts: to be determined.

10. Other events to be suggested by the faculty and advisory board.
 Track and field events.

Points ---

SURVEY OF THE SEBEKA PUBLIC SCHOOL FOR GRADES 7 to 12 INC.

Intelligence testing.

December, 1931.

School children of a given age differ enormously in intellectual ability. In a single grade differences of four or five years in mental age are frequent. (If a child at age 10 can do the work of an average 12 year old child he has a mental age of 12 years. If a ten year old child does the ~~average~~ work of an average 8 year old child he has the mental age of 8 years.) In an average well graded school the difficulty of the work fits ~~the~~ only the middle 50 or 60 per cent of the pupils. We frequently neglect the brighter pupils as they do not work up to the ability they possess. The test marks on a group intelligence test are fairly reliable for the group but not so for the individual. More than one test would have to be given before the individual score would be reliable. By reliability we mean if the test is repeated in a different form of the same nature of measurement the same results would follow.

Besides intelligence one must also take into account the quality of the school work, data on health, interests, habits, and social status. Knowledge of the group and individual pupil is to help one make a difference in the educational treatment of the pupils.

There are two aspects of the mind of a child which must not be confused. One is his degree of mental ability and the other is his degree of brightness. Mental ability in a child is that growing ability which enables him yearly to think more abstractly and solve more difficult problems. Growth in mental ability may be thought of as growth in thinking power. Brightness is that fixed quality of mind which determines the rate at which a child's thinking power shall grow. It is the difference in brightness that causes children of the same age to differ in mental ability and that enables some individuals ultimately to a higher level in intellectual power.

Table 1.

The lower quartile, median, upper quartile, range and the standard scores compared with the scores for the Sebeka School for grades seven to twelve inclusive. December, 1931.

Grade	a	b	c	d
	Lower quartile	Median	Upper quartile	Range
Standard	51	68	88	
Sebeka 7	53	60	61	78 86 94 56 37-116
Standard	69	89	112	
Sebeka 8	65	79	80	95 94 105 83 37-162
Standard	81	92	104	
Sebeka 9	82	97	105	128 114 124 107 65-170
Standard	98	122	147	
Sebeka 10	99	110	111	127 130 151 96 80-183
Standard	112	138	163	
Sebeka 11	116	124	138	139 160 150 91 95-180
Standard	122	147	169	
Sebeka 12	111	138	131	157 168 176 112-193.

A

Score surpassed by 75%

b

Middle persons score of the class

c

Score surpassed by 25%

d

Difference between the highest and lowest individuals.

From the above table we can note the following conclusions:

1. Grades seven and eight have medians below the standard.
2. The lower and upper quartiles for grade seven is normal.
3. The number in each of the grades is too few to base any real exact conclusion.
4. Grade 9 is below the norms at the median and the upper quartile.
5. Grade 10 is the same as grade 9.
6. Grade 11 a normal distribution.
7. Grade 12 has a distribution low at the lower end and up to stand at the upper end or at the upper quartile.
8. Our students do not score as high as the city schools of this country. As a general rule city schools score higher.
9. Our pupils are not used to taking these tests. Some pupils have not taken an intelligence test before.
10. Scholarship is based partly on native ability.

Table 11.

Distribution of the Intelligence Score on the Terman Group.
Intelligence Test for Dec. 1931.

Scores	Grades						Total
	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Below 55	5	3					
55-64	6	1					
65-74	1	2					
75-84	4	5					
85-94	4	4					
95-104	1						
105-114							

Table 11

Distribution of the Intelligence Score on the Terman Group
Intelligence Test for Dec., 1931.

Scores	Grades						Total
	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Below 55	5	3	1				9
55-64	6	1	3				10
65-74	1	2	0	1			4
75-84	4	5	8	1			18
85-94	4	4	5	6	1	1	21
95-104	1	1	10	5	1	2	20
105-114		1	6	6	2	3	18
115-124		2	4	3	3	4	16
125-134			1	3	2	3	9
135-144			1	2	3	3	9
145-154				1	2	0	3
155-164			2	2	4	1	9
165-174				1	1	3	5
175-184					1	3	4
185-194						0	0
195-204						1	1
total	21	19	41	31	20	24	160

The above scores do not mean much unless we take into account the chronological age of the pupils. We then can make comparisons which are helpful in the interpretation of the problems of our school. We also take into account the mental age of the pupils from correlations made with the individual intelligence examinations. A child is considered of normal mental age if he can do the work of the average person for his age. Pupils of the same mental age may be very much different; that is some slow and others very bright. To get a number that will express the relationship between age and brightness we use the term intelligence quotient. That is mental age divided by the chronological age, and not regard the decimal places.

Table 111

Distribution of Mental Age, Grades Seven to Twelve, Inclusive. Sebeka, December, 1931.

Mental Ages*	Grades						Total
	7	8	9	10	11	12	
11.5	1	3					4
12	3	1					4
12.5	5	2	3				10
13	3	1	3	1			8
13.5	5	5	5	2			17
14	3	3	8	5	2		21
14.5	1	2	8	4	2	4	21
15		2	7	6	2	3	20
15.5			1	2	3	2	8
16			1	5	2	4	12
16.5			1	2	4	2	9
17			2	2	3	1	8
17.5					2	3	6
18					1	3	
18.5							
19						1	
	21	19	41	29	21	23	154
Number of pupils-Mental age for grade							
Under	1	6	13	12	9	15	56
Normal	11	9	23	13	9	7	73
Over	9	4	5	4	3	1	26

	Grades						Total
	7	8	9	10	11	12	
Per cent of pupils							
Under	4	31	32	41	43	66	36
Normal	54	48	56	45	43	30	47
Over	42	21	12	14	14	4	17

*Eleven years represents a mental age from 10 years 9 months, to 11 years 3 months.

From the above table we note the following items:

1. Grade seven has a large percentage of pupils that are ahead of the grade in mental ability.
2. Grade eight has a large number below the eighth grade level.
3. Senior class largest group for retardation.

March 1932--From Supt. Report to Board:

Policy:

I believe that it is a wise plan not to have more than a certain per cent of home teachers. Ordinarily small communities limit same from 10 to 20 per cent of the faculty members. If we set out policy it is much easier to take care of this problem and make same impersonal.

June 1, 1932. From Supt. Rep. to Bd.

Buildings and Grounds

Trees have been planted and some of the odd ones have been cut down to make more playground space. I do not know if any plans have been made for leveling the surface for drainage neatness, grass, etc.....

Summary of the Basket Ball Season June, 1930

Sebeka	Opponent	Opposite Score
17	Motley	15
15	Park Rapids	24
14	Staples	47
16	Verndale	31
34	Hewitt	7
18	Verndale	28
17	Wadena	24
9	Motley	7
17	N.Y. Mills	24
11	Staples	52
23	Menahga	14
25	Hewitt	13
9	Park Rapids	19
3	Wadena	43
13	Menahga	16
3	N.Y. Mills	36

Some Suggestions For Courtesy

1. Orderly passing in halls at all times.
2. Boys--hats and caps off upon entering the building; don't put them on again until you are at the outer door ready to leave.
3. Boys--hold door open for a girl or an older person to pass through. Allow girls and older persons to proceed.
4. Avoid boisterous talking and laughing anywhere in the building.
5. Lift up feet when walking.
6. No waving of hands any time during school.
7. Remember to say "excuse me", "thank you", and "if you please", etc.
8. No playing with pencils or other small objects during school hours.
9. Do not laugh at ^{or accidents} the mistakes of others.
10. Stand and sit erect at all times. Good posture.
11. Avoid making any noise which causes a disturbance.

12. No gum chewing during school time, etc.
13. Show proper respect for the school building and lawn by not throwing unsightly things around.
14. Be honest, industrious, and puntual.
15. Treat visitors with respect.
16. Do not interrupt anyone who is speaking.
17. No pushing or crowding at drinking fountain.
18. Prompt, cheerful obedience.
19. Proper respect for teachers; use full name and Mr. or Miss.

School Notes For The Week

The organization of the "School Notes" took place on Tuesday, September 15th, 1931. The staff chosen by the faculty is as follows:

Editor in chief.....Ruth Todd
 Assistant editors.....Lillian Nikkari, Esther Waha
 Reporters :
 Girls' athletics.....Virtue Sanford
 Boys' athletics.....Gregg Nelson
 Music.....Rosella Deason
 High school department.....Clara Wosmek, Linda Kumpula
 Personals.....Margaret Johnson, Arlo Wetten
 Grade News.....Evelyn Tolppi, Alice Turnblad
 Manual Training.....Bernard Johnson

Miss Bye was selected as advisor. Due to the illness of Rosella Deason, music reporter, Mildred Niska is taking her place.

I was charmed by some of the school notes as compiled by student editors and reporters
 For instance:

"The Rinky Dinky Club has put out its first paper known as "The Rinky Dinky Tattler"
 The editorial staff is as follows: Elsie Pearson, editor-in-chief; Mildred Kumpula, assistant editor; and all the grade members act as reporters."

"Be Clean" is the motto of the first grade. They know that if they are clean they can do their work much better."

"Hallowe'en is soon here and the first graders are all so anxious. They know a song about the Hallowe'en Brownies."

"Mary Ann Lyman brought a hyacinth to school for Valentine's Day. It reminds us of spring."

"Ardis Aho was the first one to memorize "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star," so she had the privilege of saying it for the second and third grades."

"Last week the first grade studied the manufacture of butter. Afterwards they ~~studied~~ wrote the following co-operative story:

Making Butter

We made butter at school last Thursday. We used a quart of cream. We churned the butter. Then we washed and salted it. The butter was bright yellow. Afterwards we ate the butter with crackers. It was very good. Making butter is fun."

Sebeka High School Assembly Room

Schedule of Assembly Meetings 1931-32

Date	Group	Advisor	Comm.	Put On By
Oct. 16	Senior Class	Miss Carlson		Senior Cl.
" 28	Navy Day	Mr. Larson	1. Hyrkas 2. Hartfield 3. Sidenkranz School	

Date	Group	Advisor	Comm.	Put on by
Nov.4	Junior Class	Miss Bye	1. Lyla Bloom 2. Clara Wosmuk 3. Myrtle Hempfield	Jr. Class
Nov.10	Armistice Day	Mr. Bangsund	1. Ethel Swanson 2. Margaret Johnson 3. Rosella Deason	School
Nov.18	Singing	Mr. Larson	1. Virtue Sanford 2. Beatrice Broronice 3. Ben Mattila	School
Nov.25	Thanksgiving			
Dec.2	Singing			
" 9	Conquest of Tuberculosis	Mr. L.	1. Verdie Mattsan 2. Blair Nelson 3. Audrey Berkholz	
" 18	Christmas Program	Mr. L.	1. Hazel Hanson 2. Alice Turnblad 3. Clarence Torgeson	School
Jan.6	Singing			
" 13	Sophomore Day	Mr. Bangsund	1. Emma S. 2. Charles Kayrkas 3. Virtue Sanford	
" 20	Banking	Mr. Lyman		
" 27	Girls' Glee Club	Miss Carlson		
Feb.3	Singing			
" 10	Medicine as a career	by Dr. Lodmell		
" 17	Journalism as a career	Isherwood		
" 21	Washington's Birthday (200th Aniv.)			
	Adv. Bye		1. Arls Witter 2. Edna Peterson 3. Peter Isherwood	
Mar.2	Singing			
" 9	Dentistry as a career	by Dr. Aaser		
" 16	Easter Program	Adv. Larson	1. Frances Haugen 2. Albert 3. Isabel Eitel.	
" 30	Telephone--Mr. Martinson			
Apr.6	Law as a career	by County Attorney		
" 13	Singing			
" 20	Freshman Day	Adv. Mr. Foland		
" 27	Teaching as a career	by County Superintendant.		
May 4	Senior Class Day	Miss Carlson		
" 11	Pharmacy as a career	by Mr. Bensend		
" 18	Birds of Minnesota	Mr. L.		
" 25	Singing			
June 5	Awards, letters, Closing.			

State Board And Final Examinations Sebeka School

1. Written final examinations in all grades and high school classes from the fourth grade and up. Questions to be submitted to the superintendent in advance for approval.
2. State Board Examinations will be the final examinations in all subjects that the state board issues questions.
3. Miss Bye examiner in charge.
4. Regular office hours for all teachers during the examination period, unless permission is given at the office.

5. High School examinations in the assembly room and the other examinations (7&8 grades) in the home rooms.
6. Pupils to remain for state board examinations full time and others of reasonable length of time. As teachers are rated by the success of pupils in state board examinations, if they are required to remain the full time more care will result in the writing.
7. Duplicate class lists to be made out.
- m 8. Read directions to every group the first day and thereafter as it is necessary.
9. Seating-best way possible-alternate.
10. Manual training in the grades to be given on Thursday May 26 at the convenience of the home room teacher.
11. No students to have access to papers or to assist in the correction or scoring.
12. Regular classes omitted beginning on the first day of the state board examinations for seventh and eighth grades and the high school.

Friday May 27	English I	Miss Bye	8 a. m.
	"	III "	" "
	Gr. and Comp.	Miss Kaun	10 a.m.
	English II and IV	Miss Bye and Miss Carlson	at 10:15 a.m.
	Mod. and Anc. Hist., and Soc.Sc.	Miss Carlson	at 2 p.m.
	Reading I hour	Miss Kaun	at 2 p.m.
Tuesday May 31	Algebra, Geometry-	Mrs. F. & Mr. L.	at 8 a.m.
	El. American Hist.	Miss Kaun	at 10 a.m.
	Ind. Arts I and II	Mr. Poland	at 10 a.m.
	Ele. Citizenship	Miss Kaun	2 p.m.
	Gen Sc., Bio., Chem., Phy.	Miss F. and Mr. B.	at 2 p.m.
Wednesday June 1.	Latin	Miss Bye	at 8 a.m.
	Bus. Tr., Geography,	Miss Kaun, Mrs. F., and Mr. L.	at 10 a.m.
	Econ. Geog.	Mr. Poland	at 10:15 a.m.
	H.S. American Hist., Hyg. and San.	by Miss Carlson and Kaun	at 2 p.m.
Thursday June 2	Arithmetic	Miss Kaun	at 10 a.m.
	Spelling 1 hour	at 2 p.m.	Miss Kaun.

School Year 1932-33.

Sept. '32

Industrial Training Report

A summary of the report to the state department of education is given below.

Enrollment	Subjects	Weeks offered
12 (gr. 7)	General mechanics	36
9 (" 8)	Woodwork	12
9 (" ")	Drawing	12
9 (" ")	Electricity	12
32 (Gr. 9, 10)	Drawing	18
20 (" 9)	Woodwork	18
12 (" 10)	Gn. metal	6
12 10	Sheet metal	6

Sebeka Public School

Sebeka, Minn. Sept., 1932.

Board of Education

Alden H. Johnson- - - - - President
 A.E. Olson- - - - - Clerk
 F.B. Bensen- - - - - Treasurer
 Fred Miller- - - - - Director
 Tom Mc Nurlin- - - - - Director
 W.R. Kleven- - - - - Director

High School Faculty

Name	Graduate of	Subjects
Wendell C. Larson	Univ. of Minnesota B.S. 1928 M.S. 1932	Superintendent
Borghild Bye	Concordia, Moorhead	Principal, English
Helen Carlson	Gustavus Adolphus	History
Raymond Foland	Teachers' College Platteville, Wisc.	Coach, Ind. Tr.
Bertha Johnson	Carleton	Miscellaneous
Nick Weiss	Teachers' College, Superior, Wisc.	Science

Educational Calendar

(subject to change)

Sept. 1 Enrollment day for new students
 " 6 School opens, classes begin
 Oct. 28 School closed, M.E.A.
 Nov. 11 Armistice Day
 Nov. 24
 " 25 Thanksgiving vacation
 Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. Christmas vacation begins.
 Jan. 2 School re-opens
 Feb. 22 Washington's Birthday.
 Apr. 7 at 4 p.m. Easter vacation begins
 Apr. 18 School reopens.
 May 30 Memorial Day.
 June 4 Last day of school.

Suggestions for administering a salary schedule

1. A teacher when elected should be started on the salary level where her training and experience place her.
2. When it is desirable to pay any teacher more than she is entitled to by the schedule, some of the elements of flexibility should be used rather than change the schedule.
3. When it is desired to have different schedules for men and women, the schedule should be raised for the men rather than lowered for the women.

Sebeka Public Schools

Salary Schedules and Rules Governing Employment of Teachers

Grades

Professional Preparation Graduation from two year course in a Minnesota State Teachers' College, or equivalent.

Experience Teachers must have taught successfully for two years in a school of no lower rank than an accredited Minnesota High School.

Certificate Minnesota Elementary School Certificate. (Not the Elementary School Limited Certificate.)

Salary Minimum--\$90.00 Maximum--\$100.00

Extra Curricular Activities --The above salary also includes compensation for extra curricular activities.

Grades--Special

Same as above except that it includes special work such as music and primary grades.

Salary- Minimum--\$95.00 Maximum--\$105.00

Junior High School

Same as above except that it includes special work in Physical Education.

Salary Minimum--\$100.00 Maximum--\$110.00

High School

Professional Preparation---Bachelor's Degree from a University or College recognized by the No. Central Association of Schools and Colleges, with required quarter hours in Education.

Experience--Same as for grade teachers.

Certificate--Minnesota High School General Certificate. Teachers of special classes or departments must have special certificates.

<u>Salary</u>	Minimum	Maximum
Teachers:		
Women-- -- -- -- --	\$115.00	\$125.00
Men-- -- -- -- --	135.00	145.00
Principal. woman-- -- -- -- --	125.00	135.00

Increases (Both Grades and High School)

After the first year in this school system, increases will be granted ~~for~~ at the rate of \$45.00 per year, until the maximum is reached.

Rules

The provisions of this schedule are not mandatory and may be changed or suspended at the discretion of the Board of Education.

Teachers that marry during the life of the Teacher's contract, said contract shall be null and void after marriage.

Sebeka School Faculty--1932-33

Grades	Year Experience	Years in Sebeka	Salary now.
Francis Allison	8-1r	4	115
Myrtle E. Johnson U1/6	7-1r	5	110
Myrtle A. Johnson	5	4	110
Opal Cornell	9-6r	3	110
Leona Kaumn	7-1r	6	120
<u>High School</u>			
<u>Women</u>			
Helene Carlson	2	2	125
Bertha Johnson	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	100
<u>Men</u>			
Nick Weiss	5	1	135.

		Years Experience	Year in Sebeka	Salary now
Special				
Borghild Bye, Principal	U. 1/6	6	4	\$145.00
Raymond Foland		8	3	150.00

Chas. Walters

Custodian

The Junior Class of the Sebeka High School ~~Presenting~~ Presents "Listen To Leon" Memorial Hall--Feb. 16, 1933.

Summary of the Basket Ball Season

Sebeka Score	Opponents	Opponents Score
31	Motley	32
46	Hewitt	18
57	Backus	20
19	Motley	34
32	New York Mills	17
21	Menahga	22
27	Deer Creek	33
19	New York Mills	11
36	Verndale	27
24	Backus	17
15	Staples	38
29	Deer Creek	16
19	Verndale	22
38	Hewitt	13
2	Menahga	0

English Essentials Tests

The results of the English Essentials Test (the Alpha and Beta) put the Sebeka School above the average for the state. The final test will be given on April 5 to determine the improvement for the year.

Here are some more intriguing bits from School News: (December, 1932)

"The first and second grades have finished mothers' Christmas presents, and we hope they like them."

"The pupils of Miss Allison's room have started an attendance and punctuality contest. Every day the ones there on time get a banana from a large bunch of bananas."

"The pupils in the first grade are going to weave rag rugs soon."

"Friday the first and second grades colored Easter eggs and ate them with crackers."

"The second graders are going to learn a new spring poem after vacation."

~~The Senior Class gave a Farewell Program to the Assembly on Friday~~

May, 1933.

High

Linda Kumpula of the Sebeka School won the third prize of \$2.00 in an essay contest for school children on "Wild Life in Minnesota", sponsored by Game Warden Harry Munger. Miss Kumpula is a senior.

June, 1933.

Letters were awarded to the following members of the basket ball squad: Gregg Nelson, Peter Isherwood, Lewis Doty, Blair Nelson, Roy Jackols, Dick Doty, Harland Attleson, Ralph Kumpula.

~~The Sebeka School District Is In Excellent Financial Condition.~~
Sebeka, Minn.

THE SEBEKA SCHOOL DISTRICT IN EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDITION.

Sebeka, Minn. July 6th, 1932

The Sebeka School District has paid off its's entire bond issue, does not ~~now~~ owe a dollar, has \$4,000 in United States Government Liberty Bonds, \$2,031.50 cash on hand, or a total of \$6,031.50 balance on hand.

Our school has grown considerably in the past few years. The State Aid and State Apportionment has increased each year so that this year we received \$1,944.77 more State Aid than a year ago.

We have cut the local tax levy \$1,000.00 each year for the past three years, atotal of \$3,000.00. Having no bonds or ~~interest~~ to pay this year we are cutting the levy another \$5,000.00 or half the amount levied last year making a total cut of our tax levy of \$8,000.00 which is a decrease of 160% below the highest ~~levy~~ of four years ago at which time we were compelled by the State Department of Education to purchase additional school grounds and erect the new building. This cut in the tax levy for school purposes for the coming year will recude the tax ONE HALF on all Sebeka property and as low as it can possibly go and keep our School up to its present stand and c~~lass~~ification and draw the \$14,989.32 State Aid and State Apportionment which we received this last school year.

This, we know, will be good news to our taxpayers but we want your help in encouraging all students to attend high school instead of going elsewhere and by so doing the State Aid and Apportionment will come to Sebeka instead of being paid to some other city or village and will help to keep our tax rate down to rock bottom where we have now been able to place it.

Rooms, furnished and unfurnished, can be had in Sebeka at a very reasonable rate, and, as our school and faculty will compare favorably with any in the State, every citizen should take ~~now~~ an active part in soliciting students to come to Sebeka and attend our High School. From now on, if you all will help in encouraging students to attend our high school it can be run at a cost to the taxpayers of Sebeka of less than some of ~~our~~ neighboring schools are paying for interest on outstanding bonds and warrants.

Your help and co-operation, we assure you, will be greatly appreciated.

F.B. Benseid
A.H. Johnson
W.R. Kleven
T.M. McNurlin
F.R. Miller
A. E. Olson

Members Board of Education.

Annual Financial Statement.

Sebeka School District No. 36 for the Year Ending July 11, 1932.

Receipts

State Apportionment--	\$2,431.19
Special State Aid--	\$12,520.69
Special Taxes--	9,611.01
Local Mill Taxes--	183.83
Sale of Books and Supplies--	125.07
Interest and Sinking Fund--	85.00
All Other Sources--	13,794.25
Total Receipts	\$38,751.04
Cash on Hand at Beginning of Year--	2,820.42
	\$41,571.46.

2-35 min 1:55
2-12 " 2:18
1-52,, 2:38
1-35 2:55

50 min 3:40

Education Calendars
Plays & Operettas,
~~other~~ & Entertainments.

Outline of
Study Programs.

~~G. A. A.~~ G. A. A.

Glee Club.

Orchestra Band

Track Team

Basketball P.T.A.

Kittenball Decline

Boy Scouts ✓

Hot Lunches ✓

Domestic
Manual Training ✓ Science ✓

Disbursements

General Control- - - - -	\$ 367.76
Teachers' Salaries- - - - -	12,678.38
Books and Supplies- - - - -	1,397.75
Library- - - - -	120.62
Operation- - - - -	2,525.22
Maintenance- - - - -	3,007.52
Auxiliaries- - - - -	36.57
Other Expense Payments- - - - -	627.18
Outlays-Land, New Buildings and Equipment- - - - -	891.94
Bonds and Interest Paid- - - - -	13,881.69
U.S. Liberty Bonds with Accrued Interest, bought- - - - -	4,005.33
Total Disbursements- - - - -	\$39,539.96
Cash on Hand at end of Year - - - - -	2,031.50
	\$41,571.46
One Outstanding Order Not Paid- - - - -	22.85
Outstanding Bonds- - - - -	-None.

F.B. Bensed, Treasurer.

Sept., 1933.

Buildings and Grounds

I believe that the building and grounds are in excellent condition for the opening of school with the desks in good condition, new lights, playground plowed, grounds in front of the school prepared for seeding, drainage taken care of, swings removed, curbing extended, windows in new building cared for. Perhaps it would be a good plan to make a charge for any mars on the desk tops hereafter.

Sebeka Public School 1933

Sebeka, Minn.

Board of Education

Aldrich H. Johnson, President

A.E. Olson, Clerk

F.B. Bensed, Treasurer

T.M. McNurlin, Director

Fred Miller, Director

W.R. Kleven, Director

High School Faculty

Wendell C. Larson- - - - - Superintendent
Mathematics

Graduate Winona State Teachers' College, 1924; University of Minnesota, 1928, and A.M., 1932; teacher, High School Principal, and Superintendent, public schools, nine years.

Borghild Bye- - - - - -Principal
English

A.B., Concordia College, Moorhead, 1927; student, University of Minnesota Su 1929; teacher and principal in public schools six years.

Helene Carlson- - - - - Music, History
Latin

~~A.B. Gustavus Adolphus College, Moorhead, 1927; student, University of Minnesota Su 1929~~
A.B. Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, 1931; teacher public schools six years

Raymond R. Foland- - - - - Industrial Education
Physical Education

A.B. Platteville Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisconsin, 1930; student University of Wisconsin summers 1925 and 1928; teacher public schools eight years.

Bartha Nick Weiss- - - - - Science

A.B. Superior State Teachers' College, Superior, Wisconsin, 1928; teacher public schools five years.

Bertha L. Johnson- - - - - --Mathematics, Phys.Ed.
English

A.B. Carlton College, Northfield, 1929; teacher public schools four years.

Sebeka High School Class "B"

The State Department of Education for administration and curricular purposes classified high schools in 3 classes; Class A or small schools, Class B or medium size schools and Class C or city schools.

Registration Dates

All students are encouraged to enroll from August 28 to August 31. New students please bring report cards and state board examination results.

To The Parents

The children of all parents have the right to go to high school if they so desire. There is no distinction between rich or poor--all have the same splendid opportunity in this democratic institution. The board of education and the faculty of the Sebeka High School extends to you ~~and your~~ ~~taxes~~ a cordial invitation to attend our school and receive the advantages of the educational facilities of our school, wherever you may reside. We invite you to examine our plant, educational staff, and equipment.

Text books are furnished free to all pupils. A small charge is made for work books, laboratory ~~equipment~~ manuals, and laboratory fees in some classes, to all pupils, local or non-resident.

Over 70 percent of our students come from the country. Pupils need not wear expensive clothes to attend this high school as our pupils dress simply.

The past two years 90 percent of the pupils in the high school passed the annual state board examinations. Therefore our school ranks high scholastically as the average for the state of Minnesota is 75 percent.

The faculty is adequate for the enrollment. The number of teachers has not been decreased as ~~has~~ has happened in many schools this past year necessitating large classes and limited offering of subjects. We can therefore have average size classes and give more attention to individual pupils and maintain better progress educationally. This is greatly to the advantage of pupils having attended the elementary grades in the rural schools.

If pupils reside away from home while attending school suitable rooms for light housekeeping can be secured ~~through~~ reasonably. Parents and pupils desiring assistance in this matter are invited to consult with the superintendent of schools.

Please note this bulletin to the parents and pupils describing ~~of~~ the work of ~~this~~ the high school. Parents and pupils desiring specific information may write or call on the superintendent.

Graduation Requirements

1. Honorable standing in deportment.
2. Sixteen high school credits.
3. A mark or pass in physical education unless excused from this work.
4. Completion of ~~two~~ majors and two minors. two
5. Not more than one third of the elective subjects taken during the last ~~two~~ years may be misplaced by more than a single year.
6. All text books, caps and gown, collars, and any other school property returned. All financial obligations cared for, and library books returned.

Honor Roll

Students having an average grade of "B" or better are placed upon the honor roll for each six

weeks period and also for the school year.

Marking System

Five grades are given for work of various degrees of merit: A--excellent--B--very good--C--average--D--passing--F--failure--I--incomplete. An incomplete must be made up within a reasonable time. The numerical values for arithmetic purposes are as follows: A-93; B-87; C-82; D-77; and below 75 for F.

Extra Curricular Activities

Football - Basket Ball - Playground Ball - Soccer Ball - Track - American Playgrounnd Tests - Boys' Chorus - Girls' Chorus - Orchestra - School Paper - Assembly Programs - Dramatics - Point System for Girls' Athletics - Volley Ball.

Industrial Education

A special ~~credit~~ department is maintained for industrial education. The two credit courses in this field ~~are~~ consist of general mechanics, woodwork, drawing, electricity, general metal, sheet metal, and forging.

Outline of the Program of Studies--Sebeka High School (tentative) Sept., 1933.

First year:

Required:

English 1
General Science
Physical Education

Elective:

Business Training
Ancient History
Industrial Training.

Second year:

Required:

English 11
Modern History
Biology

Physical Education

Elective:

Industrial Training 1 or 11
Elementary Algebra
Latin 1 (Alternate)
Business Training
Ancient History.

Third year:

Required:

English 111
American History

Physical Education

Elective:

Latin 11
Chemistry
Plane Geometry
Physics
Economic Geography.

Fourth year:

Required:

English 1V
Introduction to Social Science

Physical Education.

Elective:

Latin 111
Chemistry.

Physics
Plane Geometry
Economic Geography.

Lockers Received

The steel lockers were received soon after being ordered. They are set up in the dressing room for the boys for football and will be moved to the hall for basket ball. Lockers prevent petty thievery, and by keeping the clothing of one person from contact ~~the~~ with that of ~~another~~ others, they prevent contagion and promote sanitary conditions generally. Steel lockers develop in pupils a feeling of confidence in the school furnishing them--orderliness and pride are intensified.

Summary of Football Season

Sebeka	Opponents	Opp. Score
0	Staples	18
0	Frazer	19
6	Perham	20
20	Park Rapids	0
42	New York Mills	0
6	Parker's Prairie	0
27	New York Mills	0

Athletic Insurance

As a matter of information I have collected all the information possible regarding athletic insurance.

Sportsman Mutual ~~Ins~~ Assurance Company.

Plan 1 Covering all students enrolled--both sexes; faculty members. physical and athletic directors, and coaches may be covered. Providing--Reimbursement for any medical, surgical, dental, hospital, nursing, and x-ray expenses resulting from participation in or practicing or ~~t~~ training for any recognized sport or activity.

Amount \$250.00 each student each accident.

Max. Liab.--\$250.00 no. of students covered.

Premium--\$5.00 per student.

Period--12 months.

Note--If school provides first aid, it receives credit of 20 percent which amounts to \$1.00 per student covered.

The Company will cover the actual medical cost arising out of the following forms of disability in an amount no to exceed that stipulated if suffered while participant in a regularly scheduled game or practice:

Entire sight of one eye if irrevocably lost	\$200.00
Both arms broken above the elbows	150.00
Both legs broken above the knees	150.00
Both bones of either leg broken between ankle and knee	100.00
Both bones of either arm broken between wrist and elbow	75.00
Either leg broken above knee and in cast	75.00
Either arm broken above the elbow	50.00
Either bone of either leg broken between ankle and knee	40.00

Either bone of either arm broken between wrist and elbow	\$35.00
Broken collar bone	30.00
Broken nose	10.00
Broken bone in hand	7.50
Broken bone in foot.	7.50

Benefits in green stick fractures will be half of those listed in the above schedule.

Radiograph may be required on all injuries scheduled at \$35.00 or more. If X-Ray is required on other scheduled injuries, an allowance of \$2.00 for each picture will be made in addition to scheduled benefit.

The cost of the protection for the travelers is \$1.50 for a term of four months, that would mean about \$3.00 per person for both football and basketball. The Central Casualty Company of Columbus, Ohio has a similar policy but would charge at the rate of \$3.50 per player for football and \$2.50 for other sports per year from Sept. 1 to June 30th.

Another plan used in one school in Minnesota:

To the Parents of our Football Squad:

The school is not legally liable for any injury your boy may receive while playing football on our squad; we cannot spend school money to pay such a doctor bill so you must assume all risk,

With the above in mind we have endeavored to find some plan so that an injury would not fall so heavily on any individual. We are delighted to announce the following plan:

Dr. _____ will give all necessary medical attention to those members of the squad who accept the plan for the football season at the rate of one dollar per boy. This means in case of an injury such as ~~you~~ would require a doctor's attention, be it slight or serious your boy would be entitled to such service without expense to you; this does not cover hospital bill but it does cover the doctor bill should your boy be confined to the hospital by accident. In order to get the dollar to pay Dr. ----- we ask you to contribute fifty cents for this protection and we shall take the other fifty cents from our student activity fund.

In other words we offer you insurance against a doctor bill in case your boy is injured playing football for the sum of fifty cents.

If you want this protection send fifty cents to his coach at once for the boy does not come under this protection until the fifty cents is paid. The fifty cents for insurance may save you a fifty dollar doctor bill.

Signed by

Supt. of Schools.

Conditions Regarding Unemployment School Aid

1. That the employment of teachers will bring into your school a number of unemployed young people who can not now be accommodated in your school.
2. That the average daily attendance of this group shall be not less than 10 per teacher employed (Average of ten per teacher in case more than one is employed.
now
3. That you have adequate rooms and equipment for the use of classes to be opened.
4. That the teacher will not be used to lighten the teaching load of the present school staff so as to permit reduction of the district's salary budget, but merely to permit enrichment of the present curriculum for the present enrollment.

Federal Relief Funds

The allotment of the Federal relief funds for additional teachers for the unemployed students has

been cared for and it will be impossible at the present time to secure any such aid for Sebeka.

From Superintendent's Report of Feb. 7, 1934:

Work Relief Teacher

A summary of the classes organized under the work relief teacher plan is given below.

Date	Shorthand 7:15 and 9:15	Typewriting 7:15-8:15	Bookkeeping 8:15-9:15
Jan. 22		34	32 Attendance
23	13		
25		32	33
25	13		
26		31	33
29		26	20
30	11		
31		26	22

Instruction is 2 hours daily and also two hours daily of office hours and this enables many to make up work missed in the evening. This gives the teacher 5 hours weekly for preparation outside of the office and the teaching hours. The total number of individuals taking part in the first period of this work offered was 38 consisting of ~~15~~ 15 unemployed, part time workers 10, and 13 working full time. A janitor has been on duty during the evening hours.

Transportation of Crippled Children

The state pays in full the aid for the transportation or board of crippled children to school. The rate is determined on the mile or fraction of a mile. It is necessary for the school board to pay parties conveying the children to school before they can qualify for the reimbursement aid. This law is Chapter 280 Session Laws of 1931.

Sebeka Award System (the following plans are tentative and may be changed.)

A. Moral Requirements

1. To be eligible for a letter in any sport a student must have lived up to all rules and regulations of the Minnesota ~~High~~ State High School League for the school year.
2. He must be a gentleman and a sportsman, unwilling to win by unfair tactics or cheating.
- 23 3. He must train hard and conscientiously and be willing to make personal sacrifices to produce the best that is in him and then give it freely, loyally, and unselfishly to the team and the school.
4. He must at all times strive earnestly to perpetuate the athletic honor and ideals of the school and to do nothing to retard the wholesome progress of its teams.

B. Participation Requirements

1. Football

- A. He must have played in eight quarters of regularly scheduled games.

11. Basketball.

- A. He must have played in eight quarters of regularly scheduled games.

111. Student Manager

- A. He must have performed ~~faith~~ faithfully and satisfactorily the service of Manager during the football and basketball seasons.

IV. Cheer Leader

- A. He must have performed faithfully and satisfactorily the service of Cheer Leader during the football and basketball seasons.

C. Awards

The standard letter shall be 6" for basketball and 8" for football.

The letter shall be awarded the player the first year, and each succeeding year the player shall receive a service stripe of chevron. Upon graduation or the last year in school, the candidate shall receive a chenille letter with the service stripes and emblems interwoven.

The Cheer Leader shall be awarded a 6" letter with emblem.

The Manager shall be awarded a 6" letter with emblem.

School Used Evenings by Churches

A group of people working on the Easter Cantata are using the school building for practice.

Sebeka School Faculty--March, 1934.

Grades	Years Experience	Years in Sebeka	Salary now
Alice Ann Brown (Degree)	2	1	85
Myrtle E. Johnson	8 - 1 r.	6	90
Myrtle A. Johnson	6	5	90
Opal Cornell	10 - 6 r.	4	90
Leona Kaun	8 - 1 r.	7	100
<u>High School</u>			
<u>Women</u>			
Helene Carlsen	3	3	120
Bertha Johnson	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	110
<u>Men</u>			
Nick Weiss	6	2	135
Raymond Foland	9	4	135
<u>Principal</u>			
Borghild Bye U/16	7	5	125
<u>Custodian</u>			
Chas. Walters			85

Music Festival

The junior girls as well as the senior girls participated in the music festival at Brainerd. Each school is to try and compete with the rating they receive from year to year. This was the first attempt for Sebeka to enter this festival. The junior girls were rated by the judges as excellent and the senior girls as average. The only small schools represented were Pine River and Sebeka.

Library

It might be necessary to build a few more additional shelves for the library for the end of the school year. At this time all the books will be in.

Sebeka High School Assembly Room Meetings
Schedule of Assembly Meetings 1933-34.

Date	Group	Advisor	Committee	Put on By
Oct. 11	Assembly Singing	Miss Carlsen	1. Robert Arnold	
Oct. 29	Slides--Passion Play of Oberammergau	Mr. Larson	2. Luella Mattila	
Nov. 6	American Education Week		3. Charles Hyrkas	School
" 10	Armistice Day	Mr. Weiss	Faculty	Faculty
			1. Dick Doty	
			2. Evelyn Miller	
			3. Virtue Sanford	School.

Date	Group	Advisor	Committee	Put On By
Nov.15	Assembly Singing	Miss Carlson		
" 29	Thanksgiving Day	Miss Johnson	1. Nellie Cary 2. Clifford Lloyd 3. Neil Cunningham	School
Dec.8	Senior Class	Miss Carlson	1. Beatrice Brownell 2. Nora Mattie 3. Blair Nelson	Senior Class
" 22	Christmas Program	Miss Bye	1. Elsie Pearson 2. Viola Ryti 3. Leo Krankkala	School
Jan.17	<u>Slides</u> -Canada from Coast to Coast	Mr. Larson	1. Pete Isherwood 2. Audrey Birkhola 3. Bob Young	
" 25	Junior Class	Mr. Weiss	1. Eleanor Larson 2. Vernice Ritari 3. Lewis Doty	Junior Class
Feb.7	Assembly Singing	Miss Carlson	1. Leonard Carmen 2. Ruben Weappa 3. Raymond Aho	School
" 14	Slides-Farming in Different Lands	Mr. Larson	1. Kathryn Larson 2. Edna West 3. Albert Krankkala	School
Feb.22	Washington's Birthday	Mr. Larson	1. Frances Haugen 2. Ione Ahlin 3. Violette Shaver	Glee Club School Boy Scouts
March 1	Girls' Glee Club	Miss Carlson	1. Lila Lindroos 2. Roy Jackola 3. Benora B.	Sophomores
" 7	Assembly Singing	Miss Carlson	1. Viola Bakken 2. Henry Siemsen 3. Verna Salmela	Freshman Class
"14	Boy Scouts	Mr. Weiss		
Apr. 11	Sophomore Day	Miss Johnson	1. Viola Bakken Ben Johnson 2. Henry Siemsen Adeline Wetter 3. Verna Salmela Beatrice Brownell	
" 18	Assembly Singing			
" 25	Freshman Day	Mr. Foland		
May 9	Senior Day	Misses Bye and Carlson		
" 16	Wild Flowers In Minn.-Slides			
June 1	Closing Exercises.			

School Notes Staff--Sept, 1933

Editor-In-Chief: Beatrice Brownell

Assistant Editors: Ardelle Collins and Evelyn Miller

Reporters: Girls' athletics: Vieno Latvala. Boys' athletics and Boy Scouts: Dick Doty and Ben Johnson

Music: Ione Ahlin

Personals: Elsie Pearson and Violette Kojonen

Grade News: Viola Anderson, Elma Juntunen

High School News: Esther Kyrola, Francis Haugen, and Robert Young.

Senior Class

Beatrice Brownell, president

Peter Isherwood, vice president

Emma Schulz, secretary
Ben Johnson, treasurer
Miss Helen Carlson was appointed class advisor.

Junior Class

Harlan Attleson, president
Woodrow Helppie, vice president
Ester Kyrola, secretary
Ione Ahlin, treasurer

A committee of three, Edna Peterson, Violet Raateka and Leo Krankkala, was chosen to act as the play committee.
Mr. Weiss will be ^{the} Junior class advisor.

Sophomore Class

Bob Young, president
Ray Aho, vice president
Mellie Cary, secretary
Reuben Weappa, treasurer.
Miss Johnson was chosen as class advisor.

Freshman Class

Bonnie Kela, president
Viola Ryti, vice president
Ervin Weappa, secretary
Henry Seimson, treasurer
Mr. Poland was chosen class advisor

School Calendar

Sept. 5, school opened.
Oct. 20, school closed, M.E.A. meeting at St. Cloud.
Nov. 30-31, Thanksgiving vacation
Dec. 22, Christmas vacation begins at four o'clock.
Jan. 28, school re-opens.
Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday, school closed.
March 23, ~~school~~ at four o'clock Easter vacation begins.
April 3, school reopens after Easter.
May 30, Memorial Day, school closed.
June 2, last day of school.

School News:

"The second grade pupils in the study of poetry, contributed some original poems. The best of these are the following:

The Stars

When I go to bed,
The stars shine overhead.
When I wake at dawn
The stars are gone.

--Melba Weappa

Clouds

Clouds, clouds, stay away
So I'll see the sun today.
--Dean Swanson.

From School News-1933-'34

"The most polite girl in the 2nd and 3rd gradex room is Mary Ann Lyman. The boy chosen from this room was Clifford Jackola."

From School News--May, 1934.

"...the new Staff for the ensuing year is as follows:

Editor-in-chief-----	Esther Kyrola
Assistant editors-----	Nellie Cary
	Elma Juntunen
	Frances Wosmek
	Sybil Carstens
	Mildred Kumpula
Art editors-----	LaVerne Murner
	Leo Krankkala
	Ruben Wirkkala
	Eileen Miller
Business Managers-----	Ardelle Collins
	Evelyn Miller

Reporters

G.A.A.-----	Eileen Miller
Music-----	Benora Bakken
Personals-----	Bonnie Kela
	Elsie Pearson
High School-----	Sophie Lantto
Athletics-----	Leo Krankkala
Typist-----	Virtue Sanford

To Our Principal

--Elma Juntunen

To Miss Bye, who, through her sweet disposition and efficiency in teaching and acting as principal of our high school, has won the respect of all her students, fellow faculty members, and other friends, we wish to offer our heartiest congratulations! Exaggerating our appreciation and thanks for her coaching our plays and teaching us is impossible.

Although Miss Bye will not be with us again next year, (for which we are very sorry), the student body has at least the satisfaction of having had her for a teacher for some time.

m May your ride on the sea of matrimony, Miss Bye, be long and happy--and full of thrilling ^{new} experiences!

Sebeka High School Faculty--1934-'35

Wendell C. Larson-----	Superintendent Mathematics
Graduate, Winona State Teachers' College, 1924; University of Minn., B.S. in 1928-- M.A. in 1932. Teacher, high school principal, and superintendent of public schools, ten years.	
Nick Weiss-----	Principal Science.

A.B. Superior State Teachers' College, Superior, Wisconsin, 1928; teacher public school six years.

Bertha L. Johnson- - - - -Physical Ed.
Mathematics, English, Girls' Adv.

A.B. Carlton College, Northfield, 1929; teacher public schools five years.

Raymond. R. Foland- - - - -Physical Ed.
Industrial Ed.

A. B. Platteville Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisconsin, 1930; student Univ. of Wisconsin, summers 1925 and 1928; teacher public schools nine years.

Irene A. Bentley- - - - -Music, History

A.B. Corncordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota, 1932; teacher public schools two years.

Charlotte Loeth- - - - -English, Spoken
English, Dram.

B.A. St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota, 1933.

Leona Kaun- - - - -Years 7 & 8
Physical Ed.

St. Cloud Teachers' College, 1924; teacher public schools, eight years.

1934 Graduating Classes

High School---21 Grades---19.

Report of Inspection

May 13, 1934.

Dear Mr. Olson:

This letter is to serve as a report on my official visit to your school on May 8th.

I was very much pleased to find a good school situation as evidenced by good pupil-teacher attitude, a good textbook situation, well kept records, and good administrative planning for the school.

The board is to be commended on the cooperation it is giving in the care of the building, in supplying lighting fixtures in both buildings, in leveling and seeding the lawn ~~in~~ and making plans to landscape it, and resanding and finishing the seats. These improvements are very much worth while and I hope that the board will continue to make this type of improvement, in keeping with the financial ability of the ~~community~~ district.

I have several suggestions to make:

1. The school needs a new large dictionary.
2. In using the library as a classroom, the school is practically deprived of a good library which should be open and available the entire day.
3. The new building unit needs decorating.

If I can be of any help in any way, I shall be glad to have you write me.

Yours very truly,
T.J. Berning

Director Graded Elementary Schools and state board
examinations.

Emergency Education

Copy of letter from H.H.O. Soderquist,
Associate Director Emergency Education

June 16, 1934.

The employment of a work relief teacher for music in your community is hereby approved on condition: that this project be coordinated with the recreational program in your community under the Recreational Director of your district who represents the Recreational Division of the State Relief Administration. The name and address of the Director of Recreation in your locality is Clinton Donley, Wadena, Minnesota. Under this arrangement the teachers concerned will, in effect, be loaned to the Recreation Division for work in your community. Thus, you automatically become ~~mak~~ a member of the local Recreation Advisory Committee, if you are not already a member.

The above arrangement is based on a recently consummated agreement between the State Emergency Education Division and the State Recreation Division, in order to coordinate all efforts in the recreational field throughout the state; this to avoid duplications and consequent waste of funds which now come from the same source for both offices. It is hoped that both school authorities and local representatives of the Recreation Office will put forth every effort to cooperate in a service that is of utmost interest to us both.

Work-relief teachers used in recreational activities will report their services on form furnished by the Recreation Division through their local director. Please see him about these forms. This supercedes point 6c of the enclosed regulation as applied under these circumstances.

-----other details given, and regulations governing this work.

Sebeka Public School District,
Sebeka, Minnesota.
June 25, 1934.

To the Parents:

The Federal Government through the Minnesota Emergency Education Division and the Recreational Division of the State Relief Administration is sponsoring a work relief teacher in Sebeka for work in music.

Mr. T. A. Nurmi has been approved by the Emergency Education Division for this work. Mr. Nurmi expects to begin work immediately in junior band and orchestra work. Instruction will be free to the pupils interested. They should consult ^{with} Mr. Nurmi at once. The plans are to establish a Junior band and orchestra. Pupils do not need to know how to play an instrument to begin work in these classes. A beginners' group is very much desired for the junior band. A general meeting of parents and pupils will be held in the basement of Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening June 26 at 8 o'clock P.M. for the purpose of organization, securing instruments, and music. Please inform any individuals that might be interested in this work. This is a splendid opportunity for the pupils and parents to obtain free instruction in music work.

Truly yours,
W.C. Larson.

Fourteenth Annual Commencement Exercises of the Sebeka Public School,
Commencement Exercises, Thursday May 31, 1934.

SENIOR CLASS of 1934.

Margaret Agrimson
Viola Anderson

Albert Krankkala
Cecilia Kyrola.

Audrey Birkholz
Beatrice Brownell
Dick Doty
Charles Hyrkas
Peter Isherwood
Bernard Johnson
Frederick Kadow
Violette Kojenen
Ernest Komula

Nora Mattie
Bernard Mattila
Rosella Meech
Blair Nelson
Virtue Sanford
Annabelle Schoan
Emma Schulz
Adeline Wetter.

Senior Class Officers

President-----Beatrice Brownell
Vice President-----Peter Isherwood
Secretary-Treasurer-Emma Schulz

Eighth Grade Graduates

LeRoy Ahlin
Norman Arildsen
Doris Bickford
Arthur Blom
Ardyth Hendrickson
Viola Holland
Violet Holland
Hannah Jackola
Hazel Jackola

Joyce Johnson
Leslie Kela
Marjorie Kleven
Betty Larson
Billy Matta
Ervin Miller
Florence Olson
Harry Sanford
Arthhur Savalaja

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Minnesota Emergency Educational Program
August 17, 1934.

Word has been received from Washington allotting a definite amount of funds for emergency education ~~durin~~ in this state for the coming year. This year's allotment includes a limited amount to be used for the employment of supervixors. The nature of the program to be organized is indicated By the following quotation from a Washington bulletin: Your relief ~~funds~~ commission is authorized to ~~xxxx~~ use Federal relief funds now available or to be made available by the Federal Relief Administration to pay wages to needy unemployed persons competent to teach or perform other types of necessary service in connection with the following educational projects:

Adult Education

1. Literacy classes--to teach adults unable to read and write English.
2. Vocational training-- for unemployed adults who are in need of vocational training or adjustment to make them employable in the following fields:
 - a. Trade and industrial education
 - b. Home enonomics education
 - c. Agricultural education
 - d. Commercial education

In case of persons without previous wage earning experience, such as stenographers, typists, bookkkeepers, accountants, they may only be admitted to classes in these subjects if they are unemployed adults on relief.

e. Vocational adjustment and counseling for unemployed adults. In general classes organized in any phase of the above named fields of vocational training are expected to supplement and render special serviceto unemployed adults other than now being ~~affered~~ provided or to be offered by any established

- program of vocational education in the states.
3. Vocational Rehabilitation--This work is handled by a special division of the State Dept. of Education and quotations will not be included here.
 4. General Adult Education--for the unemployed and other adults who are in need of further general educational opportunities to fit them to take their part as self-respecting citizens; in such fields as the following:
 - a. workers' education
 - b. Parent education
 - c. avocational training, hobbies and handicraft classes.
 - d. general academic education
 - e. general informal education
 - f. cultural education.

Nursery Schools

To develop the physical and mental well being of pre-school children in needy, unemployed families or neglected or underprivileged homes.

(From Supt.'s Report to Board--Oct., 1934)

Traveling Library

Another traveling library has been ordered for this fall.

Dr. Borgerson

Dr. Borgerson states that he can not examine athletes without making a charge for same this year.

Mr. Nurmi's music schedule

Monday	4-6 p.m.	Orchestra
Tues.	4-6 p.m.	Trumpets, clarinets, and saxophones
Tues.	8-9 p.m.	Band
Wed.	4-6 p.m.	Orchestra
Thurs.	4-6 p.m.	Altos, tubas, trombones.
Sat.	10-12 M.	Band
Saturday-Wildrose.		

Letter to non-residents attending last year who would be in Miss Kaun's room this year.
August 20, 1934.

To whom it may concern:

We anticipate an exceptionally large enrollment in the seventh and eighth grade room this fall. It may be possible only to accept local pupils who are residents of the Sebeka Public School District # 36 if these pupils fill all the available room. If we find that we have room we will be glad to have non-residents enroll in this room, but, according to our records at the present time, the room will be filled with local pupils. In other grade rooms we expect to have room for the non-resident pupils who usually attend school in Sebeka.

Non-resident high school pupils we welcome to attend our high school.

More definite information will be available when school is under way. If you desire further information consult with members of the Board of Education or the Superintendent.

Truly yours,
Superintendent.

Emergency Education

It might be a good plan to make preparations for some form of night school.

AID FOR NEEDY FAMILIES TO ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

Families on relief rolls or who will probably be this winter and who will be unable to send their children to high school are asked to register as soon as possible with Superintendent W.C. Larson. Mr. John G. Rockwell recently appointed as Commissioner of Education expects to secure federal funds to aid needy families on relief rolls or border line cases so they can continue high school. Any pupils that have ~~been~~ discontinued high school work because of financial reasons and are ~~not~~ or expect to be on relief rolls are also asked to register at once.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PHYSICAL & HEALTH EDUCATION FOR MINN.

"I take this occasion to tell you how pleased I was with my visit to the Sebeka public schools on September 28.

First, it was particularly gratifying to ~~note~~ note the progress you have made toward a more definite organization of the physical education program in the elementary grades as well as in the high school. The particular activity I was glad to see being developed was the point system for the girls' physical education and the way in which you were developing it gradually to meet the needs of your school. You will recall that I suggested that you write up the whole program of this development in your school with the thought ~~of~~ that we may be able to get it published in some one of the educational journals. The reason I am particularly interested is that you have done it without gymnasium facilities. So often we are met with the objection that we can't have a physical education program without a gymnasium. Of course, I am particularly interested in your program because you are giving a good bit of leadership to your teachers in the work. I know you are busy but if you can find time to do this, let me know.

I hope that you will go forward with this program along the lines we discussed, including the changes in the organization of the time allotment in the grades."

Edgar W. Everts.

Showers for CCC Boys.

If the CCC boys use the hall on Saturday night for playing Basket Ball I understand some would like to use the school showers.

~~Football Season~~Cloak Halls

The boys' cloak hall is too crowded for the number of boys we have in school.

Menahga Protest

April 6, 1934.

District Committee:

The contract between the Sebeka H.S. and the Menahga H.S. and signed by the Superintendents, W.C. Larson for Sebeka and F.L. Mills for Menahga called for a basket ball game to be played at Menahga on Jan. 12 and Sebeka on Friday ~~Feb. 23, 1934, the week end before the Staples tournament.~~ ~~for the Staples tournament.~~ Feb. 23, 1934, the week end before the Staples tournament. The Sebeka team participated in the game at Menahga as stipulated in the contract Jan. 12. It was also agreed in ~~that~~ contract that the rules of the Minnesota State High School League should be abided by.

~~The~~ Wednesday morning Feb. 21 the Menahga coach phoned that the school had been closed because of ~~the~~ German measles and that the basket ball team could not come to Sebeka to play the game. The coach informed us that none of the players was ill. The Sebeka children had recovered from the epidemic of measles at this time.

It was impossible to play the game before the tournament because the next Thursday

the sub-district tournament took place. We informed the Menahga coach that we would call this game a forfeit and if we saw fit after the tournament we might consider playing a post season game instead of receiving the cash forfeit as stipulated in the contract, provided we were eliminated early in the tournament. Due to the fact that the Sebeka team won the district tournament and also participated in the Brainerd tournament ~~and~~ the local people would not be interested in a game after the tournament and ^{it} would result in a loss financially. Therefore we ~~would like to ask~~ desire a cash forfeit as stipulated in the contract.

1. Game was not called off or cancelled by mutual consent.
2. Game was advertised, resulting in a loss to the Sebeka School.
3. Sebeka team was ready to play.
4. Menahga team did not appear at Sebeka for the game Feb. 23, 1934.
5. If the Menahga school was closed that is not our misfortune.
6. No written arrangements were made in any way.
7. This is the second consecutive year that the Menahga team did not appear at Sebeka.

Respectfully,
Superintendent.

Copy of decision:

May 7, 1934.

Mr. F.L. Mills, Supt. of Schools,
Menahga, Minn.

Dear Mr. Mills:

The district committee has had under consideration the Menahga-Sebeka controversy for some time in which ~~the~~ Sebeka contends that Menahga has violate their contract to play basket ball at Sebeka on Feb. 23, 1934. The evidence has been carefully considered and weighed and the following conclusion arrived at,

Basket ball games contracted for between schools cannot be cancelled except as provided in the Minnesota book of rules. It is pointed out that there must be mutual agreement for such cancellation and specifies time limitations for such requests, etc.

In the light of the facts at hand your committee allows Sebeka's contention that the contract ~~was~~ was violated in that the Menahga team did not appear at Sebeka on the day and hour specified in the contract to play the game of basketball in which case the committee declares that Menahga forfeited the game with Sebeka and is thereby subject to the forfeiture provisions of the contract which was violated. Menahga ^{is} therefore requested to forfeit to Sebeka with a score of one to nothing and to pay to Sebeka the amount of ten dollars which was the amount of forfeiture money stipulated in the contract.

District Committee.

anniversary

~~the~~ 40 year ~~anniversary~~ of school.

Some form of recognition would be made of this event.

From Report To Board by Supt.--Apr. 3, 1935.

Seniors

The seniors would like to use class funds to buy Commencement invitations but I believe this is using the name of the school for individual gain and not for group or the school. In athletics we cannot reward each individual as such ~~not~~ in excess of one dollar in the form of a letter. ~~These items are not compulsory such as class rings or invitations are not compulsory.~~ Items such as class rings or invitations are not compulsory. This might start a bad precedence.

State Emergency Relief Administration

April 22, 1935.

Dear Sir:

I ~~am~~ have talked ~~at~~ to Mr. H.J. Boger our ~~county~~ county engineer E.R.A. of Wadena County, regarding your proposed school addition. He is going to get in touch with you and discuss the relief load in your community and the possibilities of going ahead with your project.

Emergency

Yours very truly,

Minnesota Relief Administration, Walter F. MacGregor, Director Works Div., F. Boes
Pfiefer, Consulting Architect.

Department of Education Directors Field Notes--By Theodore Utne:

Commendable features noted:

1. Building well kept; new building decorated last summer.
2. Instructional equipment well maintained, additional science laboratory table provided.
3. Good teacher tenure; substantial teaching.
4. Fine pupil attitude.
5. School well organized and administered.
6. District in good financial condition, no debt. Cash balance of \$4759 Aug. 1, 1934, bal. at \$5,678 by 8-1-35 with \$4000 in Govt. bonds.
7. Maintenance cost \$17,500 with 15,700 in state receipts.

Items needing attention:

Building situation--adequate room lacking only two classrooms for high school, library used as classroom five periods per day.
General industrial for boys but no home economics for girls.

School News 1934-35

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 Grade Reporters- - - - - Viola Anderson and Elma Juntunen
 High School Reporters- - - - - Esther Kyrola, Frances Haugen, and
 (Typist-Virtue Sanford) Bob Young.

Sebeka Basket Ball Squad

Blair Nelson	Bernard Johnson
Roy Jackola	Leo Krankkala
Dick Doty--Captain.	Ray Steward
Lewis Doty.	Marion Wilson
Harlan Anleson	Stanley Jackola
Woodrow Helppie	Raymond Aho.

MINNESOTA EMERGENCY RELIEF EDUCATION

A new grant of funds from Federal Relief ~~fund~~ sources will permit an additional number of needy students to earn ~~their~~ their expenses while attending college this spring.

The colleges concerned will arrange to give work to students on the campus permitting them ~~at~~ to earn from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per month, depending upon need. The rate of pay will not be less than 30¢ per hour.

Allotment of funds for student work will be given to the following colleges:

1. University of Minnesota.
2. State Teachers' Colleges
3. All other institutions of a collegiate or university character (requiring high school graduation for admission) provided they are non-profit making (as attested by the fact that their regular educational buildings are exempted from taxes.) Junior colleges are included in this classification.

New students who make application to attend colleges operating on the quarter basis, if selected, will begin work in the spring quarter. Students now enrolled may be started in their work as soon as their applications have been finally approved. Prospective students may secure application blanks for Mr. Larson.

Committee on Illustration for The School News:

Eileen Miller, LaVerne Murner, Leo Krankkala, Mildred Kumpula, Sybil Darstens, and Ruben Wirkkala.

PLANS FOR JUNIOR BAND BEING MADE

Plans for a school junior band are being made. Mr. Nurmi has been appointed as recreational director so competent leadership has been provided. Parents desiring their children to enter a beginners' band should make plans to secure instruments. Work will begin immediately after Easter vacation if a sufficient number of pupils are interested.

Summary of Season's Record:
Basketball-Sebeka High School.

Score-Sebeka	Opponent	Opponents Score
10-----	Wadena	23
30-----	Deer Creek	27
39-----	Nevis	8 at Sebeka
41-----	Backus	14
12-----	Staples	25
42-----	Backus	21 " "
24-----	Menahga	19
22-----	Motley	13 " "
18-----	N.Y. Mills	23
65-----	Hewitt	22 at Sebeka
18-----	Verndale	13
30-----	Hewitt	17
18-----	Motley	23
15-----	Verndale	18 " "
16-----	N.Y. Mills	14 " "
2-----	Menahga	0 Forfeit.

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		Viola Rytö
High School	- - - - -	- Sophie Lanhto
Athletics	- - - - -	- Leo Krankkala
		Henry Siemson
Typist	- - - - -	- Virtue Sanford

Football Awards

LettersFirst Award:

Carl Johnson, Raymond Jacobsen, Alvin Siemsen, Henry Siemsen, Theodore Siirila,
Neil Cunningham, Bernard Johnson, Manager.

Second Award:

Harlan Attleson, Blair Nelson, Benakand Siirila.

Third Award:

Marian Wilson, Lewis Doty.

Fourth Award:

Peter Isherwood, Dick Doty.

Basketball Awards

Letters and Gold Miniature BasketballsFirst Award:

Ray Steard, Leo Krankkala, Manager, Marian Wilson, Stanley Jackola, Woodrow Helppie,
Bernard Johnson.

Second Award:

Roy Jackola, ~~Maxi~~ Harlan Attleson, Lewis Doty, Blair Nelson.

Fourth Award:

Dick Doty.

The Arcadian, Published by the Senior Class, 1934, was dedicated to Miss Borghild Bye, as follows:

Dedication

To Miss Borghild Bye, our principal, who through her guidance, loyalty, and untiring efforts of the past six years, has won the admiration of the entire student body and the community, we the Senior Class do respectfully dedicate this first edition of the "Arcadian".

The "Arcadian" ~~is~~ is so named in appreciation of the ~~xxx~~ rural boys and girls who have contributed so much to make our school a success.

Notes from the ~~Arcade~~ Arcadian, (Sr. Class, 1934)

Board of Education

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Fred R. Miller-	- - - - -	--Director
W.R. Kleven-	- - - - -	--Director

The school board leaves behind a year of hearty cooperation with both faculty members and private citizens of the community. Their tireless efforts have helped bring the school to a degree of efficiency that ranks high in the county and state. They are representative of the finest type of business intellect, believing in the ^{most} honest and tactful business dealings. For its size Sebeka has a most modern means of carrying out its educational program.

The lawn has been improved during the past two years. New lighting fixtures have been installed and the Industrial Education rooms have been remodelled.

We shall always remember that the school board has done its share in giving Sebeka a progressive high school.

Faculty

Supt. W.C. Larson
North Branch, Minnesota
Mathematics
Winona State Teachers College, 1924
University of Minnesota, B.A. '28
University of Minnesota, M.A. '31.

Principal, Borghild Bye
Brandon, Minnesota
English-Dramatics
Concordia College 1923-27
University of Minnesota 1929.

Helene Carlson
St. Peter, Minnesota
Social Studies-Latin-Music
Gustavus Adolphus College '27-'31.

Bertha L. Johnson
Eagle Bend, Minnesota
Miscellaneous Subjects-Phys. Educ.
Carlton College, 1925-29.

Nick Weiss
Superior, Wisconsin
Sciences, Phys. Ed.
Superior Teachers' College, 1924-27

Raymond Foland
Lancaster, Wisconsin
Manual Training- Econ. Geo.-Coach
Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisc. 1922-25
University of Wisconsin, 1925-28
Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisc. 1929-31.

Grade Faculty

Alice Ann Brown
Virginia, Minnesota
Primary and Kindergarten
State Teachers' College '27-29
University of Minnesota B.A. '30-33.

Myrtle E. Johnson
Willmar, Minnesota
Second and Third Grade Classes
St. Cloud Teachers' College 1924-26
University of Minnesota, 1931.

Opal Cornell
Red Lake Falls, Minnesota
Fourth and Fifth
State Teachers' College-1926-28

Myrtle A. Johnson
Chisago City, Minnesota
Fifth and Sixth
St. Cloud Teachers' College-1926-28

The Sebek School News Staff was first organized at the beginning of the fall term of 1932. Mr. Larson originated the staff for the purpose of stimulating student interest in newspapers work and as a means of bringing before the public the various activities of the school.

1933-34 Staff

REPORTERS

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First Team:

Second Team Squad:

The 1983-'84 season will stand in the limelight as the red letter year ~~of~~ for the Seveka basketball squad. This year is the first year in the school's history that we have taken the sub district championship. This year we took the opposing teams by storm and as reward for the effort out of the battle came the boys with the district trophy. We are proud of that trophy but more proud of the team who won it. All our basketball fellows are letter men. Some of them have floored all obstacles and brought home a letter for four consecutive years. The senior players will be greatly missed next year.

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Sebeka Score	Opponents	Opponent's Score
0	Staples	18
0	Frazee	19
6	Perham	20
18	Park Rapids	0
6	Parkers Prairie	0
27	New York Mills	0
57	Total	57

SEBEKA SQUAD MEMBERS

Neil Cunningham- - - - -Left Tackle
 Henry Seimson- - - - -Left Guard
 Marion Wilson- - - - -Center
 Ted Siirila- - - - -Right Guard
 Ben Siirila- - - - -Right Tackle
 Alvin Seimson- - - - -Right End
 Lewis Doty- - - - -Left End
 Dick Doty- - - - -Left Half
 Harlan Atilesen- - - - -Right Half
 Peter Isherwood- - - - -Fullback
 Raymond Jacobson- - - - -Guard.

Subs

Bert Johnson
 Myles Sanford
 Harvey Nurmi
 Wallace Buckley

Assemblies

For the past three years the students of Sebeka High School have, among themselves, arranged and presented in the assembly, various and interesting programs. The object of these assemblies is to bring to the foreground the ~~most~~ more recessive talents of the students and to be a resort in building the character of those taking part. The topics of these performances range from pep meetings and class days to the celebrating of holidays. Plays, musical recitations, and declamation prove the most used features.

These events take place intermittently. The assemblies prove of much enjoyment and educational benefit to the ~~the~~ student body--a complete success as a whole.

Librarians

In the years 1931 and 1932 it was found necessary to have assistance in the library work. At that time Miss Bye was librarian and she had several girls to assist in duties concerned with the grade books. The girls who were put in charge of executing these duties were: Lucille Happie, Virtue Sanford, Lila Blom, Myrtle Hemphill, Clara Wosmek, Ethel Swanson, and Evelyn Tolppie. When Miss Bye became principal, Miss Bertha Johnson took the office of librarian. New girls took the places vacated by Miss Bye's helpers. They were: Ione Ahlin, Ardelle Collins, Frances Haugen, and Esther Kyrola. This year the following girls have filled these places: Nellie Cary, Mildred Kumpula, Evelyn Miller, and Elsie Pearson.

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in December, 1932. A constitution was drawn up and officers were elected.

Alice Turnbladt- - - - -President.
 Ruth Todd- - - - -Vice President
 Nora Mattie- - - - -Secretary

In the modified constitution of 1933 and '34 the marking system was established for the presenting of awards. Team activities and individual activities count toward the winning of letters and shields.

At the annual G.A.A. ~~and~~ election of 1933 and 34, the following were chosen officers:

Adeline Wetter- - - - -President
 Vieno Latvala- - - - -Vice President
 Violet Raatikka- - - - -Secretary

In the kitten ball season the summary of plays showed a triple tie, the Whigs, Gophers, and Pirates each winning three games. In the basketball tournament there ran a different story. The Pirates came out on top, champs of the season. The Gophers showed us what they could do when the volley ball went into play. At the close of the indoor sports The Gophers were ~~winning~~ winners of the ~~the~~ volley ball tournament.

The Phy Ed classes are divided into two groups. In each group there are two teams. Miss Bertha Johnson has charge of the Cavaliers and Pirates, while Miss Kaun keeps the ~~Gophers~~ Gophers and Whigs intact. Team officers are as follows:

Gophers Violet Kojonen, Captain
 Luella Mattila, Secretary
 Their Color, Green.

Whigs Beatrice Brownell, Captain
 Eleanor Larson, Secretary
 Their Color, Blue.

Cavaliers Kathryn Larson, Captain
 Ione Ahlin, Secretary
 Their Colors, Blue and White.

Pirates Edna Peterson, Captain
 Nora Mattie, Secretary
 Their Colors, Red and White.

Cheer Leading

The students of the Sebeka High School have cooperated for a number of years in giving the cheers at various activities. The hearty applause given to the players ~~has~~ gone a long way in helping our teams to the high place they hold in the number of fields of athletics. During the school year of 1930-31 the cheer leaders were Tressie Perkins and Helen Jacobson. In 1932-33 the leading was done by Beatrice Brownell and Ben Johnson. This year Luella Mattila has rendered assistance there in the foreground with Ben and Beatrice. We hear take the opportunity to give three cheers for the cheer leaders.

Annual Staff

In publishing this "Arcadian" the members of the Staff showed a fine degree of efficiency and cooperated in an excellent manner to bring this edition before the student body. The members of the Staff follow:

Editor-in-chief- - - - -Virtue Sanford
 Associate Editors- - - - -Nora Mattie and Margarette Agrimson
 Administration and Classes- - - Ernest Komula, Ben Mattila, and Violet Kojonen
 Activities- - - - -Fred Kadow, Annabelle Schonn, and Viola Anderson
 Features- - - - -Resella Meech, Charles Hyrkas, and the Editors.
 Pictures- - - - -Albert Krankkala

The Glee Club

The musical organizations of Sebeka are rather a new introduction, and so have very few rules to follow. Both Glee Clubs are organized in the fall of the year and all individuals who are interested in music are invited to participate in the try-outs. Practices for the High School group are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday at four and the Junior High School group for the same hour on Monday and Wednesday.

Additional interest was created during the past year by the decision of both groups to participate in the annual district festival held at Brainerd. Suitable costumes were selected and the ~~chorus~~ choruses made their practice appearance in Sebeka the night of the Senior Class play. The showing made at Brainerd by both the choruses was remarkable considering that it was a first experience. The schools competing were Little Falls, Brainerd, Staples, Wadena, Crosby, Ironton, Pine River, and Sebeka.

Mr. Archie Jones of the University of Minnesota served as judge and critic.

The challenge made by Sebeka this year should now serve to interest more in music, and should prove that though material may ~~be~~ be slightly more limited than in larger schools, yet through determination and work, ~~that~~ quality, ^{not} ~~and~~ numbers, is the all important factor.

Below is a list of the members of both Junior and Senior High Glee Clubs.

Senior High

First Soprano:

Ione Ahlin
Margarette Agrimson
Benora Bakken
Audrey Birkholz
Beatrice Brownell
Frances Haugen
Mildred Kumpula
Eleanor Larson
Nora Mattie
Evelyn Miller
Emma Schulz

Second Soprano:

Sybil Carstens
Julia Edmondson
Edna Peterson
Viola Rytte
Violet Shaver
Lucinda Stelck

Alto:

Ardelle Collins
Kathryn Larson
Lillian Likte
Helen Jackola
Vernice Ritari
Verna Salmela
Irene Savala

Calendar

Sept. 4	Labor Day
" 5	School opened
" 15	Football game here with Staples
" 22nd	" " with Frazee, there
" 28th	Frances Willard Day
" 29th	Football game here, with Perham
Oct. 6th	Football game here, with Park Rapids.
" 13th	Football game here with Parkers Prairie, there.
" 18th	Football game here, with New York Mills.
" 20th	M.E.A. St. Cloud
" 21st	M.E.A. St. Cloud
" 29th	Slides-"Passion Play of Oberamergau"
Nov. 6th	American Educational Week
" 10th	Armistice Day Program
" 11th	Armistice Day
" 15th	Assembly Singing
" 22nd	Junior Class Play
" 23rd	Basketball game with Wadena, there.
" 28th	Basketball game with Deer Creek, there.
" 30th 29	Thanksgiving Day Program
" 31st 30	Thanksgiving Day Vacation.
" 31st	" " "
Dec. 8th	Basketball game with Backus

Junior High

First Soprano:

~~Edna~~ Arline Edmondson
Beatrice Miller
Florence Salmela
Joyce Johnson.

Second Soprano:

Vivian Hendrickson
~~Betty Larson~~ Hazel Jackola
~~Alice Lyman~~ Dorothy Neldner
~~Florence Olson~~

Alto:

Ardyth Hendrickson
Betty Larsen
Alice ~~Lyman~~ Lyman
Florence Olson

December	8th	Senior Program
"	12th	Basketball with Staples, there
"	15th	Basketball with Backus, here.
"	22nd	Christmas Program
"	22nd	Vacation Begins
"	25th	Christmas
January	1st	New Year's Day
"	8th	School reopened
"	12th	Basketball with Menahga, there
"	16th	" " Motely, here
"	17th	Slides--Canada from Coast to Coast
"	19th	Basketball with N.Y. Mills, there
"	23rd	" " Hewitt, here
"	26th	" " Verndale, there
"	30th	" " Deer Creek, here.
February	2nd	" " New York Mills
"	6th	" " Hewitt, there
"	7th	Assembly Singing
"	9th	Basketball with Motley, there
"	12th	Lincoln's Birthday vacation
"	13th	Basketball with Verndale, here
"	14th	Slides--Farming in Different Lands
"	22nd	Washington's Birthday Program
"	23rd	Basketball with Menahga, here.
March	1st	Girls' Glee Club Program
"	2nd	Tournament in Staples
"	3rd	Tournament " "
"	7th	Assembly Singing
"	14th	Boy Scout Program
"	23rd	Junior Program
"	23rd	Vacation begins
"	30th	Good Friday
April	3rd	School Reopens
"	11th	Sophomore program
"	18th	Assembly Singing
"	25th	Freshman Program
May	9th	Senior Class Play
"	16th	Slides--Wild Flowers in Minnesota
"	28th	State Board Exams
"	29th	State Board Exams
"	30th	Memorial Day
"	31st	State Board Exams
June	1st	Closing Exercises
"	1st	School Closes.

Alumni

1918

Olga Engen Martinsen, Married, Sebeka; Lillian Luukkonen Smerd, Married, Brainerd.

1920

Esther Anderson, Teaching, Willmar, Minnesota; Florence Helppie Preston, Married, Detroit; Ada James Palmer, Married, Teaching, Sebeka; Alice Swanson, Teaching, Hoffman.

1921

Foster Dorn, Died, May, 1923.

1922

Myrtle Ehnert DeBore, Married, Hague, So. Dakota.

1923

Lila Helppie Lodmell, Married, Carlisle, Penn.; Sadie Hietala Rasmunssen, Married, New York Mills; Celia Logan, Teaching, Minneapolis.

1924

✓ Ruth Cohns Perkins, Married, Nimrod; Donald Doty, Naval Post, Hawaii; ^{Jan} Ruby Gleason, Married, Wadena; Alice Hanson, At Home, Sebeka; Myrtle Hatlestad Todd, Married, Teaching, Sebeka; Chester Helppie, San Francisco, California; Pearl Johnson, Bible College, Minneapolis; ✓ Ruth Kleven Woods, Married, Gray Eagle; Hazel McNurlin Lehn, Married, Princeton, Ill.; Alma Mattila Shubert, Married, Sebeka; Hilma Saari----?, Married, Denver Colorado; Anna Sullivan Selvala, Married, Sebeka; Arthur Rathche, Farmer, Sebeka.

1925

✓ Elsie Anderson Johnson, Married, Amor; Nellie Hanson Ware, Married, Minneapolis; Clifford Helppie, Buffalo, New York; Doris Howard, at home, Nimrod; Nanna Hyrkas, Minneapolis; ✓ Harry Isherwood, Printer, Sebeka; Sadie Sullivan Brown, Married San Diego, California; ✓ Ruth Mulroy, Litchfield, South Dakota; Clara Odigaard,-----?

1926

Erma Beldo, Teaching, New York Mills; Nellie Daggett Lloyd, Married Bluegrass; Ralph Doty, Navy Headquarters, San Francisco; Hilma Everson,-----?; Eugene Gear, Creamery, Nevis; Gladys Jacobson Tebbens, Married, Sebeka; Chester Johnson, Principal of H.S., Onamia; Donald Johnson, Principal of H.S., Ogilvie; Mabel Mersinger Glasier, Married, Blue Grass; Edwin Miller, Farmer, Sebeka; Lila Pudas Jacobson, Married, International Falls; Ernest Pudas, Saint Paul; Ray Niemi, Chicago, Ill.

1927

Beatrice Arnold Rekow, Married, Sebeka; Laurence ^{Buile} Buile, Augsburg College, Minneapolis; Quentin Doty, Teachers' College, Bemidji; Minnie Hartfield, At home, Sebeka; Anna Jackola Deason, Married, Minneapolis; Beatrice Johnson, Interior Decorator, Minneapolis; ✓ Max Cyrus Johnson, Clear Brooke, Minnesota; Gertrude Johnson Goebel, Married, Sebeka; ✓ Nadine Johnson, At home, Fergus Falls; Jessie McNurlin, At home, Sebeka; Lidvina McNurlin Perkins, Married, Teaching, Sebeka; Marvin Mellesmoen, Farmer, Sebeka; Ragnar Molmen, Farmer, Sebeka; Gladys Mulroy, Litchfield, South Dakota; Violet Mulroy, Nurses' Training, Chicago; Bertal Nelson, At home, Sebeka; Kenneth Olson, Farmer, Sebeka; Hilda Peterson, Fargo, North Dakota; Zoe Sanford Knudson, Married, Wadena; Aili Wirkkala, Detroit, Michigan; William Wirkkala, Farmer, Sebeka.

1928

✓ Alvin Beldo, Farmer, Sebeka; Myrl Bickford Neilson, Married, Sebeka; Ray Hartman, Superintendent Electric School, Ohio; Myrtle Harstad, Minneapolis; Katherine Lynch, Beauty Operator, ---?; Bernice Mattila, Minneapolis; Clara Wahlberg, Teacher, Isanti, Minnesota; Irene Aarni-----?

1929

✓ Sadie Walters Tappie, Married, Sebeka; Robert Isherwood, at home, Sebeka; Grace Harmes, Teaching, Sebeka; Helen Kleven, Nurse, Chicago; ~~Hazel~~ Hazel Kleven, Teacher, Verndale; Lawrence Pudas, ~~Litchfield~~ Northfield, Minnesota; Evelyn LaLone, Park Rapids, Minnesota; Ella Luckow Echert, Married, Sebeka; George Kadow, Farmer, Bancroft, Iowa; Lillian Carlson, Banking, St. Cloud; Percival Bickford, Farmer, Sebeka; Robert Doty, At home, Sebeka; Mildred Mattson, Minneapolis; Irene Kautz, At home; Sebeka.

1930

✓ Evelyn Beldo, Business College, Duluth; Elizabeth McCormick, Telephone Operator, Sebeka; Gladys Johnson, Minneapolis; Anna Pudas, At home, St. Paul; Dorothy Johnson, Beauty Operator, Minneapolis; Chester Bergin, At Home, Nimrod; Howard Miller, Farmer, Sebeka; Chester Beldo Farmer, Sebeka; Garfield Helppie, San Francisco, California; Paul Lehner, Farmer, Sebeka.

1931
 Randolph Aarnes, Farmer, Sebeka; Frances Anderson Johnson, Married, Sebeka; Peter Doty, Miner, Montana; Albert Edmundson, Farmer, Sebeka; Earl Edmundson, Clerical Work, Minneapolis; Hazel Ever-son, Minneapolis; Katherine Funk, At home, Nimrod; Bernard Halppie, At home Sebeka; Ernest Hyrkas, Dunwoody, Minneapolis; Mildred Hunt Sims, Married, Aikin; Gertrude Jacobson Barbour, Married, Sebeka; Wilma Johnson, Minneapolis; Charles Juola, Duluth, Minnesota; Loren Konkler, Blacksmith, Sebeka; Marion Konkler, Blacksmith, Sebeka; Loren Olson, Sebeka; Tressie Perkins, Teaching, Sebeka; Clara Peterson, Teaching Mill View; Mildred Raatikka, Teaching, ----?; Benjamin Schoon, Farmer, Pine River; Pauline Seigil, Saint Paul; Florence Waha, Teaching, Sebeka; Lester Wirkkala, Farmer, Sebeka.

1932
 Ella Aarnes, At home, Sebeka; Garfield Attleson, Naval Post, San Diego, California; Eva Carlson, Teachers' College, St. Cloud; Helen Carlson Jacobson, Married, Sebeka; Irene Carlson, Business College, St. Cloud; Rosella Deason, Long Beach, California; Hazel Hanson, Wadena; Clarence Hartfield, Junior College, Ely; Lucille Halppie, at home, Sebeka; Eino Hyrkas, Farmer, Sebeka; Helen Jacobson, Minneapolis; Margaret Johnson, at home, Sebeka; Walter Koski, At home, Sebeka; Esther Logan McEolar, Married, Sebeka; Ernest McNurlin, at home, Sebeka; Clarence Mattson, at home, Sebeka; Irene Neston, Minneapolis; Lillian Nikkari, Nurses' Training, Minneapolis; Melvin Quale, Farmer, Sebeka; Eleanor Sidenkranz, at home, Bluegrass; Ethel Swanson, Minneapolis; Ruth Todd, Teaching, Sebeka; Alice Turnblad, Little Falls.

1933
Irene Nelson
 Lila Blom, At home, Sebeka; Myrtle Hemphill, Rochester, Minnesota; Isabella Eitel, At home, Sebeka; Linda Kumpula, St. Paul; Clara Wosmek, Business College, St. Cloud; Mildred Niska, Nurses' Training, Minneapolis; Esther Waha, Teaching, Sebeka; Clarence Torgerson, At home, Nimrod; Lylie Latvala, At home, Sebeka; Evelyn Tolppie, Teachers' Training, Wadena; Arlo Wetter, Farmer, Sebeka; Kathryn Moran, At home, Nimrod; Harold Kautz, Farmer, Sebeka; Gregg Nelson, Yellowstone Park, Wyoming; Wallace Kerr, Farmer, Sebeka; Adrain Carstens, At home, Sebeka; Helen Mattie, At home, Sebeka

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Junior Band

The members of the newly organized band are busy preparing themselves to play for the football games.

The following make up the band: Emmet Solmonson, Clayton Arnold, Herman Olson, and Leo Stewart--trumpets; Orville Eitel, Oris Wilson, and Carlton Bengston--trombones; Roy Ahlin, and Duane Corbin--altos; Billy Johnson, Leslie Kela--clarinets; Harvey Nurmi--brass horn.

The band is fast improving under the leadership of Mr. Nurmi.

Grade News: (first grade)

The following people have been appointed monitors for next week:

Fountain--Joyce Martinsen
Waste Basket--Verna Weappa
Paper--Mildred Kukas
Inspector--Mary Lou Shaver
Door--Eddie Anderson
Table--Herbert Kannianen
Dusting--Beverly Lohi
Pencil Sharpener--Ruth Stoskopf

Grade News:First Grade:

~~Man~~ We were all weighed on Monday. Many of us have gained weight since last month.

Grade News:First Grade: Shaver

Mary Lou ~~Shaver~~ has the most stars for clean hands.

Mary Lou Shaver received the gold star on the "Clean Hands Chart" for the past six weeks.

Grade News:First Grade:

We have decorated our windows with Christmas bells.

Mr. Edmundson brought our room a nice Christmas tree.

We exchanged names on Monday morning.

Fourth Grade:

Last Friday the fourth grade Language class wrote letters to Santa. They hope we will answer them.

First Grade:

Mary Lou Shaver has read the most library books in our room. She has read fourteen.

First Grade:

Mary Lou Shaver has read the most library books. She has read thirty-four.

First Grade:

We made plants in art class last week and gave them to our mothers on Mother's Day

We have just put up new spring pictures in our room.

First Grade

Mary Lou Shaver has read the most library books this year. She has read forty five.

Ruth Stoskopf is second. She has read fortyone books.

From "Sebeka Echoes", 1935.

Dedication

"We, the Senior Class of 1935, respectfully dedicate this first edition of "Sebeka Echoes" to Mr. Larson, our Superintendent, who through his guiding principles, superb instruction, and ~~loyal~~ loyal cooperation, has won our appreciation and admiration."

The Staff of "Sebeka Echoes" consists of the following:

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	Marion Wilson
	Julia Edmundson
	George Logan
In charge of features- - - - -	--Elma Juntunen
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The Staff wishes to express its sincere appreciation to all those who offered suggestions and information that in any way aided the publication of our ~~annual~~ Annual.

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The Board of Education leaves behind a year of cooperation with the faculty members and the private citizens ~~of~~ of the District.

They have worked efficiently and have helped to bring the school to a high degree of efficiency both County and State ranking. They are of the finest type of business men who believe in honest and tactful business dealings. Considering the resources, Sebeka has a most modern means of carrying out its educational program.

Faculty

Supt. W.C. Larson
 North Branch, Minnesota
 Mathematics
 Winona State Teachers' College, 1924
 University of Minnesota B.A. '28
 University of Minnesota M.A. '31

Principal, Nick Weiss
 Superior, Wisconsin
 Sciences-Phy. Ed.
 Superior Teachers' College, 1924-27.

Bertha L. Johnson
 Eagle Bend, Minnesota
 Miscellaneous Subjects-Phys. Ed.
 Carlton College, 1924-27.

Irene A. Bentley
 Twin Valley, Minnesota,
 English History-Music
 Concordia College, 1928-32
 Bachelor of Arts-1932
 Certificate Voice, Piano, Public School of Music.

Charlotte Loseth,
 Alexandria, Minnesota
 English, French, Spoken English
 St. Olaf College, 1929-33
 Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude-1933.

Raymond Foland
 Lancaster, Wisconsin,
 Manual Training-Econ. Geo.-Coach
 Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisc., 1922-25
 University of Wisconsin, 1925-28
 Teachers' College, Platteville, Wisc., 1929-31.

Grade Faculty

Zella M. Gerrish
 Wahkon, Minnesota,
 Primary Grades
 River Falls, State Teachers' College, 1930-32

Myrtle E. Johnson
 Willmar, Minnesota
 Second and Third Grade classes
 St. Cloud Teachers' College, 1924-26
 University of Minn., 1931.

Opal Cornell
 Red Lake Falls, Minnesota
 Fourth and Fifth Grade classes
 State Teachers' College, 1926-28.

Myrtle A. Johnson
 Chisago City, Minnesota
 Fifth and Sixth grade classes
 St. Cloud Teachers' College 1926-28

Leone Kaun
 Minneapolis, Minnesota,
 Seventh and Eight grade classes,
 St. Cloud Teachers' College, 1924-26.

~~Through the years of high school the Juniors have climbed the rungs of high school~~
 Seniors

Ione Ahlin
 Robert Arnold
 Harlan Attleson
 Ardelle Collins
 Lewis Doty
 Julia Edmundson
 Stanley Grant
 Frances Haugen
 Harwood Heggen
 Woodrow Helppie
 Raymond Jacobson

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 Marion Wilson
 Frances Wosnek

Junior

Class Officers

President- - - - - Roy Jackola
 Vice-President- - - - - Nellie Cary
 Secretary- - - - - Reuben Weappa
 Class Advisor- - - - - Miss Loseth

Class Roll

Burnette Agrimson	Lillian Komula
Benora Bakken	Kathryn Larson
Elmer Blom	Clifford Lloyd
Adrian Beldo	Eileen Miller
Leonard Carmen	Evelyn Miller
Nellie Cary	Dorothy Murner
Gordon Flath	La Verne Murner
Ervin Dorenbush	Elsie Pearson
Amber Gustafson	Bernice Ritari
Stanley Heggen	Ray Stewart
Roy Jackola	Ruth Stewart
Carmen Jaskari	Reuben Weappa
Kenneth Jacobson	Edna Mae West
Bert Johnson	Reino Wirkkala

Sophomore

Class Officers

President- - - - - Henry Siemsen
 Vice-President- - - - - Viola Rytte
 Secretary- - - - - Verna Salmela
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 Class advisor- - - - - Miss Bentley

Class Roll

Eugene Anderson	Ethel Lindula
Viola Bakken	Chester Logan
Mabel Birkholz	Maurice McCormick
Wallace Buckley	Linda Nikkari
Betty Jan Carlson	Harvey Nurmi
Neil Cunningham	Herman Olson
Gladys Edmundson	Hazel Ostlund
Dorothea Flath	Lawrence Perkins
Helen Fynboh	Viola Rytte
Mildred Harstad	Verna Salmela
Ray Helppie	Myles Sanford
Melba Hietala	Irene Salvela
Helen Jackola	Helen Seigal
Stanley Jackola	Violette Shaver
Bob Johnson	Alvin Siemsen
Eva Karkela	Henry Siemsen
Bonnie Kela	Richard Liltala
Wallace Kumpula	Roger Tellock
Jorma Loine	Ervin Weappa
Irene Latvala	Rueben Wirkkala
Lilian Lidtke	Margaret Mattila

Arvid Peterson

Freshmen

Class Officers

President- - - - - Joyce Johnson
 Vice-President- - - - - Betty Larson
 Secretary- - - - - Ervin Miller
 Treasurer- - - - - Hannah Jackola
 Class Advisor- - - - - Mr. Foland

Class Roll

Alpha Arnes	Billy Matta
LeRoy Ahlin	Lila Mattie
Arthur Blom	Ervin Miller
Doris Bickford	Allen Odegard
Hannah Jackola	Florence Olson
Hazel Jackola	Dorothy Mae O'Neil
Alyce Jenkins	Joyce Paulson
Joyce Johnson	Elsie Paurus
Vivian Johnson	Ervin Pajari
Violette Karkela	Ida Quale
Leslie Karkela	August Roiko
Marjorie Kleven	Harry Sanford
Edna Kumpula	Melvin Savela
Ardyth Hendrickson	Hazel Siltala
Vivian Hendrickson	Robert Skar
Viola Holland	Edwin Toppi
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		Viola Ryti
Humor-	- - - - -	Bonnie Kela

Librarians

This year Gladys Edmundson, Viola Ryti, Linda Nickari, Dorothea Flath, and Margarete Mattila assisted Miss Johnson.

Assemblies

In the beginning of the past four school terms, Mr. Larson has arranged a calendar, setting definite dates for various programs. This has stimulated interest among students. For many of them, it has been their first opportunity to develop their dramatic ability and to bring forth their talents before the rest of the assembly.

These programs have served both recreational and educational purposes. Holidays have been celebrated in this manner and each class is given a chance to exhibit a program at some time during the term. Pep meetings have been held and various speakers have also filled this time.

It is hoped that pupils will continue to develop their interests in this field which has meant much to many in their high school careers.

Senior Class Play

"Little Miss Fortune."

Junior Class Play

"Apple Blossom Time"

The Glee Club

The Glee Club is becoming very important in the school life of an individual. This musical organization is prospering every year and is ~~stimulating~~ stimulating the right attitude toward music in the heart of each student.

This was the second year that the Junior and Senior Glee Clubs have participated in the annual district festival held in Brainerd. Both the Glee Clubs received fairly high gradings, taking into consideration the competition of larger schools which were Little Falls, Brainerd, Staples, Wadena, Crosby-Ironton, and Pine River.

Below is a list of the members of both Glee Clubs:

Senior Chorus

First Soprano

Dorothy Mae O'Neill
Violette Shaver
Helen Jackola
Florence Olson
Frances Haugen
Joyce Johnson
Eleanor Larson

Second Soprano

Lillian Lidke
Gladys Edmundson
Vivian Hendricksons
Edna Peterson
Ione Ahlin
Elsie Pearson

Alto

Ardyth Hendrickson
Ardelle Collins
Vernice Retari
Irene Savela
Betty Larson
Verna Salmela

Pianist--Evelyn Miller

Director--Miss Bentley

Junior Chorus

Soprano

Arleen Nace
Arline Edmundson
Dorothy Neldner
Verna Stevenson
VetaLou Corbin
Elma Savela
Florence Salmela
Ardis Rytte
Jane Larson

Alto

Alice Lyman
Beverly Hanson
Gladys Salmela
Iris Sanford
Norma Buckley
Ardelle Pearson
Joyce Ahlin
Ruth Tino

Pianist---Beatrice Miller

Director--Miss Bentley

Operettas

"In Tulip Time"

"The Magic Beanstalk"

"Lady Frances"

Boy Scout News

Beginning on February 28 in the year 1935 seventeen enthusiastic boys have joined the ranks of our rapidly progressing local scout troop.

Each scout has put forth his best efforts in anticipation of passing his various tests for the Court of Honor which will be held in Wadena on May the eighth.

This year a National Jamboree is to be held at Washington, D.C., honoring the thousands of Boy Scouts who have conscientiously performed their gainful duties in every part of America. Two scouts to represent each troop will be in attendance at this nationwide gathering of representative scouts.

The Patrols and their members are as follows:

Eagle Patrol

Patrol Leader	--Wallace Buckley
Associate " "	--Ray Helppie
Scribe	--Herman Olson
Members	--Billy Johnson
	Leo Stuart
	Perry Matta

Arrow Patrol

Patrol Leader	--Bob Johnson
Associate " "	--Harry Sanford
Members	--Donald West
	Sheldon Solmonson
	Warren Kela

Wolf Patrol

Patrol Leader	--Stanley Jackola
Associate " "	--Bert Johnson
Members	--Carlton Bengston
	--Ervin Miller
	Clayton Arnold.

BasketballSQUAD MEMBERS

Right forward	--Stanley Jackola
Left forward	--Roy Jackola
Center	--Harlan Attleson
Right guard	--Ray Stewart
Left guard	--Lewis Doty

Second Team Squad

Forward	--Leo Krankkala
Forward	--Herman Olson
Center	--Neil Cunningham
Guard	--Marion Wilson
Guard	--Woodrow Helppie
Center	--Lester Ohngren

The basketball teams of the last several years have marked a steady climb to a place among the leading schools in the district. The 1933-34 season will stand as the red letter year ~~XXXXXX~~ in the history of the Sebeka High School, because of the winning of the sub-district tournament.

The 1934-35 basketball season started out with a squad of 20 fellows going out for practice. Inspired by the outstanding leadership of their captain, Harlan Attleson, the boys came forth by winning 12 games and losing five. This made it possible for the team to enter the sub-district tournament held in Wadena, where the boys lost by a 13-12 game.

Thrilling and intermittent flashes of brilliant play featured ~~and~~ the games of the season. The school and community ~~can~~ well be proud of the boys for their progress and their good sportsmanship.

The seasons record is as follows:

Sebeka Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
26	Hewitt	11
43	Backus	18
14	Bertha	19
28	Menahga	24
21	Verndale	13
14	Hewitt	15
32	Nevis	29
31	Deer Creek	28
27	New York Mills	33
38	Backus	22
25	Wadena	30
32	Menahga	22
39	Deer Creek	19
21	Verndale	20
25	Bertha	14
18	New York Mills	29
32	Nevis	16
<u>466</u>		<u>362</u>

During the 1934 season the Sebeka High School football squad witnessed ~~xxx~~ very thrilling and hard fought battles with various schools.

The boys, under the capable leadership of Harlan ~~xxx~~ Attleson, showed great skill and strength in the various games and were successful in winning four games and losing only two.

There is much good material left for the next season but the ~~xxx~~ team will feel the loss of six players through graduation.

The seasons record is as follows:

Sebeka Squad Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
0	Staples	47
26	N.Y. Mills	0
7	Perham	33
7	N.Y. Mills	0
7	Parkers xxx Prairie	6
14	Frazee	0
<u>61</u>		<u>86</u>

Sebeka Squad Members

Ray Stewart	- - - - -	-Left End
Raymond Jacobson	- - - - -	-Left Tackle
Alvin Siemson	- - - - -	-Left Guard
Marion Wilson	- - - - -	-Center
Henry Siemson	- - - - -	-Right Guard
Myles Sanford	- - - - -	-Right Tackle
Neil Cunningham	- - - - -	-Right End
Lewis Doty	- - - - -	-Quarterback
Ben Siirila	- - - - -	-Left Half
Woodrow Helppie	- - - - -	-Right Half
Harlan Attleson	- - - - -	-Fullback

Subs

Stanley Jackola- - - - - End
 Wallace Kumpula- - - - - Center
 Eugene Anderson- - - - - Guard
 Bert Johnson- - - - - End
 Lawrence Perkins
 Harry Sanford
 Wallace Buckley
 Bob Johnson
 LeRoy Ahlon
 Edwin ~~Tapp~~ Tolppie
 Rueben Wirkkala

Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized December, ~~ix~~ 1932. A constitution was drawn up and the officers were elected.

Alice Turnblad- - - - - President
 Ruth Tod- - - - - Vice President
 Nora Mattie- - - - - Secretary.

In the modified Constitution for 1933-34 the marking system was established for the presenting of awards. Team activities and individual activities count toward the winning of letters and shields.

At the annual G.A.A. E election 1933-34, the following officers were chosen:

Adeline Wetter- - - - - President
 Vieno Latvala- - - - - Vice-Pres.
 Vildette Raatikka- - - - - Secretary

For the 1934-35 elections the following officers were elected:

Bonnie Kela- - - - - President
 Frances Womlek- - - - - Secretary.

In the kittenball season the Pirates came out on top, being the "champs" of the season. The Pirates also won the basketball tournament. At the close of indoor sports, the Cavaliers were Champions of the ~~Volley~~ volley ball tournament, the Gophers losing by two points.

The Physical Education ~~plans~~ classes are divided into two groups, each group being again divided into two teams. Miss Bertha Johnson has charge of the Cavaliers and Pirates, while Miss Kaun keeps the Gophers and Whigs intact. Team officers are as follows:

Gophers-Vieno Latvala, Captain
 Evelyn Miller, Secretary
 Colors, Green and White

Whigs-Eileen Miller, Captain
 Eleanor Larson, Secretary
 Color, Blue.

Cavaliers-Kathryn Larson, Captain
 Ione Ahlin, Secretary
 Colors, Blue and White.

Pirates-Edna Peterson, Captain
 Lillian Lidtke, Secretary.
 Colors, Red and White.

Cheer Leaders

~~1933-34x~~

~~Luella Mattila~~ This year Edna Peterson and Luella Mattila ^{were} ~~xxx~~ cheer leaders.

~~Declaration~~

~~In~~

Declamation

This year for the first time the students of Sebeka High School have had the honor of participating in a declamatory contest. This was made possible under the capable instruction of Miss Loseth.

After the first eliminations the following were selected to appear before the assembly: dramatics--Edna Peterson, Eleanor Larson, Joyce Johnson, Mildred Harstad, Evelyn Miller, and Melba Hietala; humorous--Ervin Miller, Viola Ryti, Elsie Pearson, Benora Bakken, Ethel Lindula, and Mabel Birkhola; oratorical--Neil Cunningham and Wallace Buckley.

Those selected from this group to appear at the town hall were Edna Peterson, Eleanor Larson, Joyce Johnson, Ervin Miller, Viola Ryti, Elsie Pearson, Neil Cunningham, and Wallace Buckley.

After the final eliminations, those selected to appear in the contest held at Brainerd were: Edna Peterson, "White Lilacs"; Neil Cunningham, "Hating War"; and Viola Ryti, "At The County Fair."

Calendar

September	3-	- - - - -	-Labor Day
"	4-	- - - - -	School begins
"	12-	- - - - -	Parent-Teacher meeting
"	21-	- - - - -	Football with Staples there
"	25-	- - - - -	Football with New York Mills here
"	28-	- - - - -	Football with Perham there
October	12-	- - - - -	Football with Parkers Prairie here
"	17-	- - - - -	Parent-Teachers meeting
"	19-	- - - - -	Football game with Frazee here
November	1-	- - - - -	M.E.A.
"	2-	- - - - -	M.E.A.
"	3-	- - - - -	M.E.A.
"	5-	- - - - -	American Education Week
"	12-	- - - - -	Armistice Day Program
"	15-	- - - - -	P.T.A. meeting
"	22-	- - - - -	Junior Class Play
"	23-	- - - - -	Basket ball game with Hewitt there
"	28-	- - - - -	Thanksgiving Day program
"	29-	- - - - -	Thanksgiving vacation begins
December	4-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Backus there
"	7-	- - - - -	Senior Program
"	11-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Menahga there here
"	18-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Verndale there
"	19-	- - - - -	P.T.A. meeting
"	20-	- - - - -	Christmas program
"	21-	- - - - -	Christmas vacation begins.
January	7-	- - - - -	School re-opens after vacation
"	11-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Hewitt there here
"	15-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Nevis there here
"	16-	- - - - -	P.T.A. meeting.
"	18-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Deer Creek there
"	22-	- - - - -	Basketball game with N.Y. Mills here
"	25-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Backus here
"	27-	- - - - -	High School Operetta
"	28-	- - - - -	Junior Program
"	29-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Wadena there
February	1-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Menahga there
"	2-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Deer Creek here
"	8-	- - - - -	Basketball game with Verndale here
"	11-	- - - - -	Declamatory Contest.

February 13- - - - -P.T.A. meeting.
 " 15- - - - -Basketball game with N.Y. Mills there
 " 21- - - - -Washington's Birthday program
 " 22- - - - -Washington's Birthday vacation
 " 22- - - - -Basketball game with Nevis there
 " 28- - - - -Basketball tournament at Wadena
 March 1- - - - -Basketball tournament at Wadena
 " 13- - - - -P.T.A. meeting
 " 13- - - - -Sophomore program
 " 29- - - - -Freshment program
 " 29- - - - -Grades operetta
 April 5- - - - -Senior class play
 " 10- - - - -P.T.A. meeting
 " 12- - - - -Easter program
 " 12- - - - -Spring vacation begins
 " 23- - - - -School reopens after vacation
 May 8- - - - -Senior Day
 " 15- - - - -P.T.A. meeting
 " 26- - - - -Baccalaureate exercises
 " 27- - - - -Final examinations
 " 28- - - - -Final examinations
 " 29- - - - -Final examinations
 " 30- - - - -Memorial Day
 " 31- - - - -Last day of school
 " 31- - - - -Commencement exercises.

Junior Senior Banquet

For a number of years, it has been the custom for the Junior class to give an annual banquet ~~for the~~ in honor of the Seniors.

This year the banquet was held at the Swedish Lutheran Church on April 6. The basement of the church was very appropriately decorated to resemble a corral on a Western ranch, the theme of the program being ~~the~~ "The Round-Up". After a bounteous dinner was served, the following program was given:

Toastmaster-----	Roy Jackola
A 1000 Times Welcome-----	Reuben Weappa
A 1000 Times "Thank You"- - - - -	Harlan Attleson
"The Corral"-----	Miss Loseth
Solo-----	Miss Bentley
"The Round-Up Begins"- - - - -	Edna Peterson
"Riding the Circle"-----	Clifford Lloyd
"Branding"-----	Leo Krankkala
"The Wind Up"- - - - -	Mr. Larson
"Beyond the Horizon"-----	Evelyn Miller
"The Last Round-Up"-----	Junior Girls

The banquet wound up with the picture "Trans-Atlantic Merry-go-round" which we saw at Staples.

We, the Senior Class, wish to thank the Juniors and Miss Loseth, their class advisor, for the enjoyable time.

Alumni (listings of changes from previous year)

1923. Lila Helppie Loomell, Married, Fort Sheridan, Ill. (listed last yr. as Carlisle Penn.)
 Celia Logan, teaching, ~~Minneapolis~~ Wadena (last yr. Minneapolis)

1924:

Myrtle Hatlestad Todd, married, Sebeka (listed as teaching, last yr.); Pearl Johnson, teaching, Alden, Minnesota (last yr. Bible College, Minneapolis); Hazel McNurlin Lehn, married, Sebeka (last yr. Princeton, Ill.); Lillian Hartfield, teaching, Paddock (not listed last yr.)

1925: Same as last yr.

1926:

Erma Beldo, teaching, Hillview (New York Mills).

1927:

Lawrence Buide, Augsburg College, Bemidji (Augsburg College, Minneapolis); Minnie Hartfield, Minneapolis (at home, Sebeka); Anna Jackola Deason, married, Sebeka (married, Minneapolis); Jessie McNurlin Jackman, married, Sebeka (~~last yr.~~ at home, Sebeka); Quentin Doty, mentioned last year as being at Teachers' College, Bemidji, not mentioned this year.

1928:

Katherine Lynch -----? married; -----? (Beauty operator---?).

1929:

Robert Isherwood, Sinclair Oil Station manager, Sebeka (at home, Sebeka) Helen Kleven Queen, married, Detroit, Mich. (Nurse, Chicago); Hazel Kleven, teaching, Gray Eagle (teaching, Verndale); Robert Doty, Bemidji Teachers' College (at home, Sebeka) Mildred Mattson, Milwaukee (Minneapolis).

1930:

Evelyn Beldo, Stenographer, Minneapolis (Business College, Duluth)

1931:

Albert Edmundson, clerical work, Minneapolis (farmer, Sebeka); Bernard Helppie, clerical work, Yellowstone Park (at home, Sebeka); Ernest Hyrkas, C.C.C. Camp, Cass Lake (Dunwoody, Minneapolis); Mildred Hunt Sims, married Albert Lea, Minnesota (~~married~~ married, Aikin); Gertrude Jacobson Barbour, married, Warroad, Minnesota (married, Sebeka); Loren Olson, Minneapolis (Sebeka); Clara Peterson, teaching, Perham (teaching Mill View); Mildred Raatika, teaching, Midway (teaching ----?); Florence Waha Delaney, married, teaching, Hubbard (teaching, Sebeka)

1932

Ella Aarnes, St. Cloud Business College (at home, Sebeka); Garfield Attleson, Sub-Base, Coco Sola, Canal Zone (Naval Post, San Diego, California); Eva Carlson, St. Paul (Teachers' College, St. Cloud); Helen Carlson Jacobson, married, International Falls (married, Sebeka); Clarence Hartfield, at home, Sebeka ((Junior College, Ely); Lucille Helppie, Fort Sheridan, Ill. (at home, Sebeka); Eino Hyrkas, at home, Sebeka (farmer, Sebeka); Margaret Johnson, clerical work, Sebeka (at home, Sebeka); Esther Logan McCollar, married, Park Rapids (married, Sebeka); Ernest McNurlin, baker, Sebeka (at home, Sebeka); Clarence Mattson, clerical work, Sebeka (at home, Sebeka); Lillian Nikkari, Anchor Hospital, St. Paul (Nurses' Training, Minneapolis); Eleanor Sidenrantz Mattson, married, Sebeka (at home Bluegrass; Alice Turnblad, Big Falls (Little Falls).

1933

Lily Blom, Minneapolis, (at home, Sebeka); Myrtle Hemphill, at home, New York Mills (Rochester, Minnesota); Linda Kumpula, clerical work, Sebeka (St. Paul); Clara Wosmek Rekow, married, Wadena (Business College, St. Cloud); Mildred Niska, Anchor Hospital, St. Paul (Nurses' Training, Minneapolis); Clarence Torgerson, clerical work, Sebeka (at home, Nimrod); Evelyn Tolppie, teaching, New York Mills (Teachers' Training, Wadena); Arlo Wetter, farmer, Nimrod (farmer, Sebeka); Gregg Nelson, University of Minnesota (Yellowstone Park, Wyoming); Adrian Carstens, Ely, C.C.C. Camp (at home, Sebeka); Helen Mattie, Business College, St. Cloud (at home, Sebeka);

Verdie Mattson, Relief agent, Sebeka (not listed last yr.)
Ruth Lejal, St. Paul (not listed last yr.)

1934:

Beatrice Brownell, at home, Nimrod; Peter Isherwood, printer, Sebeka; Blair Nelson, at home, Henning; Bernard Mattila, C.C.C. Camp, Ely Minn.; Nora Mattie,-----?; Cecelia Kyrola, at home, Sebeka; Albert Krankkala, Clerical work, Detroit, Mich.; Virtue Sanford, Hamline University, St. Paul; Adelane Wetter, at home, Sebeka; Emma Schulz, at home, Sebeka; Annabelle Schoon, at home, Pine River; Violet Kojonen, clerical work, Sebeka; Ben Johnson, post graduate course, clerical work, Sebeka; Charles Hyrkas, at home Sebeka; Dick Doty, at home, Sebeka; Audrey Birkholz, at home, Nimrod; Viola Anderson, clerical work, Sebeka; Margaret Agrimson, at home, Sebeka.

From Supt. Report to the Board--Aug. 7, 1935.

Minnesota Vocational Rehabilitation

This division of the Department of Education is interested in securing the names of individuals who are physically handicapped, and planning the vocational training for such persons. A child has to be sixteen years old to take advantage of any training that this department may give but wishes to contact these individuals early in life.

Six Year High School Problem

Our difficulty has been to provide room in the seventh and eighth grades ~~room~~ for a number of years ~~because~~ because of the desire of the country children to attend the town school in these grades. This desire comes first because children attending these grades in the country must pass the state board examination in a subject before we can admit them to high school and also because the more alert and progressive families believe that we can offer a better course in these grades with one teacher than can a rural teacher with all grades and it also makes the adjustment easier when the time comes to begin high school. Last year we were forced to turn away about six or ~~seven~~ more pupils because of lack of room in Miss Kaun's room. According to the enrollment in the sixth and seventh grades last year, as these grades will make the seventh and eighth grades this year, there will be about 49 pupils in ~~this~~ this room which is more than its capacity. The best solution of the problem seems to me was taken care of by the new legislation passed by the last legislature last winter authorizing six year high schools. The larger cities have changed the curriculum many years ago to the junior high school arrangement but it was impossible for the smaller communities to make this adjustment, but the passage of the legislation makes it possible for the smaller communities.

Changing to a six year high school will of course necessitate another teacher. We can do this and still accommodate almost any number of pupils in this grade provided we can put each grade in one undivided class. I expect we could accommodate up to about forty pupils in these grades, provided we could find a place for a home room. We can add about 20 to 24 chairs in the English room which we are using for a partial home room for the ninth year class. If necessary we could add some chairs to the library. This will necessitate, of course, dividing the assembly hall into two rooms and using one part for a study hall and the other part for a classroom, then using the hall for assembly programs and general assemblies. We will have to remove the book shelves in the book room so we could use this space for another cloak hall. If we expect to build, this will provide added inducement for a new building, in part at least to take care of the increased enrollment, and will provide the initial step for the country children to begin this work this year. I do not believe that according to the laws as present we will receive tuition as we do for the regular nonresident ~~children~~ pupils in high school at the present time. I expect the ~~state~~ state will pay for the last four years in high school only as far as tuition is concerned but that will not make any difference according to the new method of paying in the supplemental aid, as that will take care of this automatically. First of all, as I have studied this law, it will not make any difference to us materially as far as tuition is concerned because we will then receive more supplemental aid.

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As I understand the law, after all state aid has been figured, such as tuition, manual training, library, etc., if this does not make \$60.00 for each elementary pupil and \$100.00 for each high school pupil, the state will make up the difference in supplemental aid. I haven't checked the procedure with the state department as yet for these nonresident pupils in the seventh and ~~eighth~~ eighth grade, but I am sure that for our own pupils we will receive a difference of \$40.00 for each pupil in supplemental aid if we change to this plan.

If our own local enrollment is ~~x~~ 45 pupils this will make \$1800.00 ~~supp~~ more state and supplemental, and if only 40 pupils it will be \$1600.00. This should, according to my study of the situation, take care of the additional expense as well as provide us with a better school that will eventually provide more tuition pupils than ~~the present~~ as per the present method of paying high school tuition. Last year our A.A.A. in Miss Kaun's room was 40 plus and I am sure we had only one nonresident pupil in this room. We made a partial internal reorganization last year as far as subjects and curriculum were concerned.

Any teacher ~~who~~ does not have a degree up to the present time, such as Miss Kaun, would have until 1940 to obtain one. Teachers holding a diploma prior to April 26, 1929 from a teachers' college are qualified to teach in a Junior High School.

Items necessary to do before school opens up, if change is made.

1. Select an additional teacher for special work in physical education or band.
2. Divide assembly room.
3. Secure about 2 dozen assembly desks for extra pupils coming in from country.
4. Make application for a six year high school in state department.
5. May be necessary to secure a few additional text books.
6. Will need another teachers' desk.
7. Make book room into coat hall.

From the Supp. Report to Board--Sept 8, 1935.

Budget Committee

The budget should be made out for the coming year.

Twin Valley, Minn.
August 30, 1934.

Supt. W.C. Larson
Sebeka, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Larson and School Board:

Thank you kindly for granting me my release, giving me this new opportunity and I sincerely hope there are no hard feelings because of it.

If I could in any way help the teacher taking my place, I shall be glad to do so. I recall it was rather difficult to begin my public school music work, having no idea of what had been done in previous years. If it would help her and anyone else concerned, I shall be glad to make a yearly outline of each room of the things we attempted to do.

Thank you again, and I sincerely hope you will have a fine and prosperous school year.

Sincerely yours,
Irene A. Bentley.

Minnesota Youth Program

Federal: We have been allotted 6 pupils for Federal Youth Aid based upon needs of Wadena County. Students must be between the ages of 16 and 25 years, and must come from relief families, and be able to do a high grade of high school work. They must be able to show that they had to quit school for lack of such financial assistance in the past, or they will be unable to attend this year without such assistance. The average aid will be about 6 dollars per month.

State: The state does not have as rigid requirements except that the student must be under 21 years of age and must come from a needy family, and must live away from home while attending school. In both cases the students will have to perform work for this aid at the rate of 30 cents per hour.

From the Supt. Report--Oct. 3, 1935.

Improvement in Personnel

We now have a trained librarian, trained women's physical education teacher, and a trained instrumental music teacher.

Sebeka Public School District, Sebeka, Minnesota,
Sept. 27, 1935.

To the Parents:

The state board examinations are given each year in all subjects in the 8,9,10,11, and 12 years in high school, except in handwriting and general industrial training. The examinations are prepared and scored by the ~~state~~ state board of education. This past year over 90 percent of the pupils taking the examination received a passing grade. The Sebeka school ranks high in scholarship as about 75 percent of the pupils pass the state examinations throughout the state of Minnesota.

THE CHILDREN OF SEBEKA AND VICINITY DESERVE A MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING AND COMBINATION GYMNASIUM AND AUDITORIUM.

YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED. NEW YORK MILLS AND VERNDALE ARE ADDING TO THEIR SCHOOL PLANTS.

This pamphlet has been prepared to place before the voters of the Sebeka Independent School District # 36 in a frank and unbiased manner all the facts relative to the present school building situation.

A SPECIAL ELECTION WILL BE HELD AT THE SCHOOL BUILDING TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1936.

At that time the public will vote upon the issuing of bonds for erecting an ADDITION AND EQUIPPING THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING UNIT, INCLUDING THE GYMNASIUM AUDITORIUM.

READ

THINK

VOTE

THE NEED OF A NEW BUILDING

The people of this community feel that Sebeka is badly in need of a new school building because of the over-crowded condition. The Memorial Hall has been used for gymnasium and auditorium purposes ever since it was built. The high school has been growing by leaps and bounds so that the building now houses twice as many as students as it was originally intended for. Memorial Hall is undesirable as a gymnasium and auditorium because of the loss in time necessitated by the transfer of pupils to this building. There is also the hazard of crossing the streets. With New York Mills and Verndale adding to their buildings, including a large gymnasium, it will be necessary for Sebeka to do likewise to keep the nonresident high school pupils from going elsewhere. Our other neighboring towns have fine school facilities also, including gymnasium and auditorium.

~~During~~ The past two years the State Board of Education has called to our attention the overcrowded condition of our school plant. It has been necessary to hold classes in the library. This present year, the library is being used for a home room study hall and classroom purposes, also.

GOVERNMENT PROJECTS

The United States Government through the President by virtue of the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1936 has allotted the Sebeka Public School District # 36 a P.W.A. grant of \$32,760.00 ~~in~~ for an addition to the present new school building unit. The basement portion (foundation, excavation, backfill, footing, walls water proofing) has been approved by the Works Progress Division and also by the President for \$11, 574.00.

The proposed school addition has been divided into two different projects to make the cost less for the local school district and also provide employment for needy individuals and others desiring employment. The basement portion will be cared for by the Works Progress Administration. This will include material and labor in the amount of \$11, 574.00, and the cost to the school district will be only \$591.00. The labor will be supplied largely from the needy certified to by the village and township authorities. A great deal of unskilled labor can be used for constructing the basement portion.

The superstructure, or the building proper, will be let out on a general contract. This will result in a more satisfactory type of construction as well as provide employment for skilled and unskilled labor. This work will be carried under the P.W.A. direct grant of #

\$32,760.00 which is given direct to the district. This amount does not have to be paid back to the government and no interest has to be paid on same.

Many communities would like to take advantage of a project of this nature, as many projects have not been approved by the proper governmental authorities. However, both of these projects have been approved by the state officials, officials in Washington, as well as the President of the United States. This information ~~was~~ prepared just as soon as possible after the approval in Washington was secured.

FINANCIAL CONDITION

The school district has no indebtedness and the village of Sebeka is in excellent financial condition, thereby making it possible for the people of this community to take advantage of this opportunity provided by the U.S. Government if they so desire. The enrollment is increasing constantly, making the present building inadequate to care for present needs.

Total enrollment for the past 10 years.

1926-----233	1931-----299
1927-----248	1932-----305
1928-----259	1933-----300
1929-----273	1934-----328
1930-----287	1935-----342

THERE SHOULD BE NO INCREASE IN TAXES IN SEBEKA

The total local taxes for next year will be slightly lower than for the present year.

BONDS NECESSARY

To secure funds that will assure the completion of the project, it will be necessary to raise \$25,000.00 in a bond issue. Funds can be loaned from the State of Minnesota at the rate of 3% interest. This would result in the interest cost of \$750.00 for the entire bond issue for one year and proportionately less as the principal is being paid off. The money can be drawn as needed and can be refunded to the state if it is possible to pay them before maturity. At present the school district is paying \$400.00 for the use of the Memorial Hall. Shall the School District secure the use of a new building and make use of the funds to the amount of \$44,334.00 made available by the Federal Government, or wait a few years and then pay for the entire cost of the school building locally?

ESTIMATED COST OF THE PROJECT

	By Local District	Federal Gov't.
P.W.A.	\$40,038.00	\$32,760.00
W.P.A.	591.00	11,574.00
	<u>\$40,629.00</u>	<u>\$44,334.00</u>

STATE AID

The past few years almost the entire cost of operating the Sebeka School has been carried by the State of Minnesota in the form of state aid to the district. This is largely because of the large number of non-resident high school pupils who attend the Sebeka School. The state pays the local district over \$100.00 for each non-resident pupil plus the apportionment and the amount received from the income tax. For the present school year the non-resident enrollment is approximately 100 pupils bringing to the local district approximately \$11,000.00 in the form of state tuition. The total state aid for last year was approximately \$15,000.00. Sebeka could not operate the local school if it were not for the large number of non-resident pupils. The larger part of the funds raised locally have been saved to form the cash surplus the past four years. The funds raised locally would not even support the first six elementary grades. To continue to receive this state aid it will be necessary to provide a suitable school plant or the Sebeka school will be unable to enroll tuition pupils. Since the state ~~pay~~ pays this tuition it can designate when schools are qualified to receive this aid. With our neighboring towns adequately equipped it would be folly to have these non-resident pupils attend school elsewhere, and Sebeka would be compelled to raise more revenue locally. Every individual should encourage all non-resident pupils to come to Sebeka. We now have one of the largest high schools in the state of Minnesota for the size of the village. We cannot afford to

jeopardize this revenue received from the state of Minnesota by not providing a proper building.

GOOD SCHOOLS BUILD UP TOWNS

Every well informed citizen who places the community interest above personal interest is well aware of the fact that good school facilities are an essential factor in building up a town. One of the first questions a citizen ~~asks~~ asks before moving into a village is what kind of a school it has. People come to a town with a good school to make a home. It has also been pointed out that a new building will attract more non-resident high school pupils which will mean more state aid. Every business man should be anxious to have as many attractions as possible thereby bringing more people and more business to his community.

GYMNASIUM-AUDITORIUM& PROPOSED BUILDING

The proposed building, together with our present building, will contain the rooms considered necessary to carry out a modern grade and high school program. It will also contain a combination gymnasium and auditorium. The preliminary plans allow a seating capacity of six hundred (49 X 72) with a basketball playing floor (35 X 60), with a seating capacity of three hundred for basketball games, counting the room on the stage. There will be room for three rows of bleachers on the sides and ends of the playing floor.

The building will be fire proof and is designed along modernistic lines so it will present an attractive appearance. The building will be constructed of face brick with stone trim. There will be no expensive expenditure for ornamentation, yet it will not be an ugly structure.

THE BOARD DOES ITS DUTY

The Board feels that the opportunity offered by the government grant is too great to be passed up. It is our only hope to secure a modern school building as our assessed valuation is too small to carry the entire cost of such a building at any other time. So they are putting the question up to the voters. The responsibility is with you. If you turn this down and are compelled to build in a few years without any grant and at higher prices the Board cannot be held accountable.

The Board's advice is-Build Now!

Supt. Report to Board: E Feb. 5, 1936 (Excerpts)
Letter from Benhard Siirila

Grand Rapids, Minn. Jan. 24, 1936.

Dear Mr. Larson:

Well the weather is cold; in fact it was forty five below this morning, but I did have a warm idea in my head.

~~In~~The fact that Sebeka is building a new school is an opportunity for a course in agriculture to be added to the curriculum.

Sebeka as a farming center and I think a course in agriculture would be very valuable for there are many rural boys and girls attending the school.

This is not anything new for there are many high schools in Minnesota which have a course in agriculture and have found it valuable for rural students.

There are some students here who have taken agriculture subjects in high school, and they are way ahead of the others who have not had previous training.

Yours truly,

Ben Siirila.

P.S. I got my football letter today. It was a maroon and gold A. I am writing this letter on my own accord, and not because of suggestions in class, or by anybody else.

Report From State Department

April 8, 1936.

Mr. A. E. Olson
 Clerk, Board of Education,
 Sebeka, Minn.

Dear Mr. Olson:

I paid an official visit to your school February 25. I was pleased to find that your new school building is now actually under construction. When it is completed you should have modern adequate facilities for all your pupils.

One high school teacher had been added in order that satisfactory provision might be made for teaching service in your six-year high school form of organization. The pupil and teacher attitude throughout the school appeared to be satisfactory.

There is one suggestion I should like to make to your board.

Equipment for your proposed home economics department should be provided so that work in this field might be offered to your girls next year.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Utne.

Youth Movement

The boys have all joined the C.C.C. forces. I do not know of any others around this community who would be eligible. This program will continue until July.

From the 1935-36 School News:

Grade News:

The sixth graders have built a House of Health. It is made of oatmeal, prunes, raisins, rice and grapes. A vegetable garden is planted at the right of the house. Two milk bottles are the sentinals.

Fifth and sixth: Our slogan for the week-"Oh, give us the man who sings at his work."

Below is a complete list of the magazines contained in the library. Surely you can find your field of interest in one or several of these:

American Boy	Ladies' Home Journal
American Magazine	Literary Digest
American Poultry Journal	Minnesota Conservationist
Atlantic Monthly	New Republic
Balance Sheet	Pathfinder
Child Life	Pictorial Review
Country Gentleman	Popular Science Monthly
Country Home	Reader's Digest
Current History	Scholastic
Everybody's Health	Successful Farming
Field and Stream	Young Wings
Hygeia	

Library

Magazines needed to complete series for binding

A number of the volumes in the magazine collection are not complete. We desire to complete volumes for binding purposes. If any one has the following numbers and wishes to donate them to the school library we will appreciate receiving them.

1. Time magazine

1934 volumes

January--all 4 ~~xxxxxx~~ issues
February--all 4 issues
March---all 4 issues
April---first 2 issues
May 14
June--all 4 issues
July--all 4 issues
August--all 4 issues
October 15

1935 volumes:

June 3 10 17 24

Scribner's magazine

July, 1933; August, 1933; Nov., 1933; June, 1934; July, 1934; August, 1934;
January, 1935; March, 1935; June, 1935.

P.T.A.

The first meeting of the ~~P.T.A.~~ P.T.A. was held last Wednesday evening, October 9, at the school house.

The following officers were chosen for the coming year:

President- - - - -Mr. Weiss
 Vice Pres.- - - - -Mr. Alden Johnson
 Sec.- - - - -Mrs. Arthur Bach
 Treasurer- - - - -Mr. A. Bengston
 Publicity- - - - -Mr. Norman Goebel

A committee composed of Alden Johnson, Norman ~~Goebel~~ Goebel, And R.R. Rytty was appointed to investigate the possibility of a skating rink in Sebeka.

The three group leaders are: Mrs. Henry Nelson, Mrs. V. Martinsen, and Mrs. Arvid Peterson. The next meeting will be held November 13 at the hall with Mrs. Henry Nelson in charge of the program.

Junior High School

Talk about good homemakers! If you want to see beautiful and well-made rugs just step into the Junior high school room and examine them. The rugs were made under the direction of Miss Schofield who has proved very efficient in conducting such work.

From the looks of this work we have some remarkable talent along the line of sewing. Boys, here's your chance!

Grade News:

winter

Fifth and Sixth: We have been making original water colored scenes in art class.

First and Second Grade: Last Wednesday we had only eleven students in our room because of the cold weather.

✓ Ardis Aho and Irene Hepola were selected as the best story tellers in our fifth grade.

First and Second: Our valentine box is ready now, and we are busy making valentines.

Fourth and Fifth: The pupils who have perfect scores in arithmetic are to be the mail-carriers for our valentine party.

Band and Orchestra

A Band and Orchestra concert was given in the Memorial Hall Wednesday evening, February 19. For having started out Band and Orchestra only this year we have quite a large group in each- forty-one band members and twenty-one in the orchestra.

Band officers have been chosen and are now in full operation.

President-----Mervin Mikkola
 Vice President-----Joyce Johnson
 Sec.-Treas.-----Beatrice Miller
 Property Manager-----Joel Nelson
 Publicity Manager-----Dorothy Mae Neldner
 Efficiency Manager-----Carl Fisher

Grade News:

Patsy Gray is our new second grade girl. She came here from Grandy, Minnesota.

SEBEKA ECHOES PUBLISHED BY SENIOR CLASS 1936.

Dedication

We, the senior class of 1936, respectfully dedicate the second edition of the "Sebeka Echoes" to the first teacher, Miss Kitty E. Bullard, now Mrs. Buttruff of Wadena; the first school board; Mr. Fred Miller, now of Sebeka; ~~Mr.~~ Mr. John Anderson, now of Amor, Minnesota; and Judge Alfred Olson, now of Bemidji. We also wish to dedicate it to the first pupils:

John Abramson	Alma Miller
Mary Beneonemee	William Miller
Dora Collins	Fred Miller
John Collins	Laura Miller

Norma Foster	Eric Olson
George Fuller	Oscar Stolquist
Ferne Hamlin	Victor Stolquist
Flossie Hamlin	Ida Stolquist
Willie Hamlin	Bert Thurston
Grace Hewitt	Myrtle Thurston
John Hilstom	Carl Thurston
Carol Leanerred	Lampea Tonty
Ruby Maynard	Anna Williams
Willie Maynard	Millie Williams
Otis McNamar	Robert Switzer
Ernest McNamar	John Komala
	John Young

It has been through the furthering of their efforts that our school and this annual have been possible.

The Staff

Editor-----Eileen Miller

Associate Editors-----Amber Gustafson
Stanley Heggen

In Charge of Administration and Classes-----Kenneth Jacobson

Assistants-----~~Bert Johnson~~ Elmer Blom
Dorothy Murner
Ruth Stewart
Leonard Carment

In Charge of Activities-----Violet Peterson

Assistants-----Bert Johnson
LaVerne Murner
Ervin Dornbush
Bernice Ritari

In Charge of Features-----Nellie Cary

Assistants-----Reino Wirkkala
~~Lillian Komala~~ Lillian Komala
Adrian Beldo
Ray Stewart

Board Of Education

W.R. Kleven--	Chairman
F.B. Bensend--	Treasurer
Alden Johnson--	Clerk
Fred R. Miller--	Director
T.M. McNurlin--	Director
R.R. Ryt--	Director

During the school term of 1935-36, A.E. Olson, former depot agent, was summoned to Long Prairie to continue his work. As it was impossible for him to hold his position, the school board found it necessary to get someone to fill the vacancy. Mr. Ryt was the one nominated until the next school board election.

Faculty

FacultyHIGH SCHOOL

Supt. W.C. Larson
North Branch, Minn.
Business Training
Winona State Teachers' College, 1924
University of Minnesota, 1928 (B.A.)
University of Minnesota M.A., 1931

Principal, Nick Weiss
Superior, Wisconsin,
Sciences,
Superior Teachers' College, 1924-27

Charlotte Loseth
Alexandria, Minnesota
English, French, Spoken English
St. Olaf College 1929-'33
Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude-1933.

Ethel Brandt
Wrenshall, Minnesota,
Public School Music, English
Carlton College, B.A., 1934.

Leonard Reishus
Rushford, Minnesota
Manual Training, Econ. Geo., Coach,
Winona State Teachers' College, B.E. 1930

Edith Anderson
St. Peter, Minnesota,
Mathematics
Gustavus Adolphus College, St. Peter, B.A., 1930
University of Minnesota, 1933.

Eleanor Schofield
St. Cloud, Minnesota,
English, History, Physical Ed.
St. Cloud Teachers' College, B.E., 1934.

Arthur L. Leach
Bemidji, Minnesota
History, Social Science, Instrumental Music,
Bemidji State Teachers College, B.E. 1931
University of No. Dak., 1930-31
Columbia High School of Music, Chicago, '32.

6 Grade Faculty

Zella M. Garrish
Wahkon, Minnesota
Primary Grades
River Falls State Teachers' College, 1930-32.

Myrtle E. Johnson
Willmar, Minnesota,
Second and Third Grade Classes
St. Cloud Teachers' College 1924-26
University of Minnesota, 1931.

Opal Cornell
 Red Lake Falls, Minn.
 Fourth and fifth grade classes
 State Teachers' College 1926-28

Amy E. Danielson
 Bronson, Minn.
 Fifth and Sixth grades
 State Teachers' College, Moorhead, 1931-32

Senior Class

Clifford Lloyd-----President
 Arnold Logan-- -- --Vice President
 Nellie Cary -- -- --Secretary
 Reuben Weappa-----Treasurer

Class

Roll:	Benora Bakken	Arnold Logan
	Adrian Beldo	Kathryn Larson
	Elmer Blom	Eileen Miller
	Leonard Carmen	Evelyn Miller
	Nellie Cary	Dorothy Murner
	Ervin Dorenbush	LaVerne Murner
	Amber Gustafson	Violette Peterson
	Stanley Heggen	Elsie Ratzen Pearson
	Ray Jackola	Bernice Ritari
	Kenneth Jacobson	Ray Stewart
	Carmen Jaskari	Ruth Stewart
	Lillian Komula	Reuben Weappa
	Bert Johnson	Edna Mae West
	Clifford Lloyd	Reino Wirkkala

Juniors

Viola Ryti-- -- --President
 Mildred Harstad-----Vice President
 Henry Siemson-----Secretary
 Lillian Lidtke-- -- --Treasurer

Class	Eugene Anderson	Ethel Ethel Lindula
Roll:	Mabel Birkholz	Chester Logan
	Wallace Buckley	Margaret Mattila
	Betty Jane Carlson	Maurice McCormick
	Neil Cunningham	Mervin Mikkola
	Gladys Edmundson	Linda Nikkari
	Helen Fynböh	Herman Olson
	Mildred Harstad	Hazel Ostlund
	Ray Helppie	Lawrence Perkins
	Melba Heitala	Viola Ryti
	Helen Jackola	Verna Salmela
	Stanley Jackola	Myles Sanford
	Bob Johnson	Irene Savela
	Eva Karkela	Violette Shaver
	Bonnie Kela	Helen Siegal
	Virginia Kleen	Alvin Siemsen
	Wallace Kumpula	Henry Siemsen
	Jorma Loine	Roger Tellock
	Irene Latvala	Irvin Weappa
	Lillian Lidtke	Reuben Wirkkala

SophomoresCLASS OFFICERS

Mae Lloyd- - - - -President
 Ervin Miller- - - - -Vice President
 Joyce Johnson- - - - -Treasurer

CLASS ROLL

Alpha Aarnes	Billy Matta
LeRoy Ahlin	Lila Mattie
Arthur Blom	Ervin Miller
Olive Goebel	Allan Odegaard
Ardyth Hendrickson	Florence Olson
Vivian Hendrickson	Dorothy Mae O'Neil
Viola Holland	Ervin Pajari
Hannah Jackola	Joyce Paulson
Hazel Jackola	Elsie Paurus
Alyce Jenkins	Ida Quale
Joyce Johnson	Harry Sanford
Vivian Johnson	Theodore Siirila
Violette Karkela	Hazel Siltala
Leslie Kela	Robert Skar
Marjorie Kleven	Edwin Tolppi
Betty Larson	Hazel Toppari
Mae Lloyd	Verdie Wierima

FreshmanCLASS OFFICERS

President-----Dorothy Neldner
 Vice-President-----Beatrice Miller
 Secretary-----Betty Wetter
 Treasurer-----Clayton Hatlestad

CLASS ROLL

Mildred Bengston	Elmer McCormick
Virginia Burgau	Verla McNurlin
Norma Buckley	Beatrice Miller
Phillis Carstenson	Blossom Morgan
Blanche Collins	Dorothy Mae Neldner
Veta Lou Corbin	Joel Nelson
Fona Lee Dorn	Leona Patterson
Arline Edmundson	Keith Percival
Carl Fischer	Clifford Peterson
Clayton Hatlestad	Ethel Peterson
Alma Heitala	Agnes Puttikka
Bill Johnson	Florence Puttika
Donald Kleen	Glenice Riley
Elsie Kleen	Florence Salmela
Martha Kostinen	Hugo Salo
Reuben Kumpula	George Seigal
Ellen Latvala	Leo Stewart
Marjory Linnell	Geraldine Steinkraus
Vivian Loyja	Vernon Steinkraus
Alice Lyman	Evelyn Thompson
Perry Matta	Hazel Turala
John Mattila	Woodrow Timo
Claudine Vallbreck	Edward White
Aale Wollet	Clayton Willman
Betty Wetter	Billy Young

The Honor Society

Out of a class of twenty eight, fifteen girls and thirteen boys, the honors of the class go to two girls, namely; Nellie Cary, valedictorian, and Benora Bakken, ~~the~~ salutarian. Last year the honors went to Edna Peterson and Vieno Latvala.

Those who received honorable mention in the class of '36 are: Amber Gustafson, Stanley Heggen, Evelyn Miller, Clifford Lloyd, and Arnold Logan.

Eighth Year:

Joyce Ahlin	Fern Loween
Lars Anderson	Arleen Nace
Clarence Arildsen	William Nace Newmann
Leslie Beldo	Clover Odegard
Nellie Birkholz	Ardelle Pearson
Douglas Blakeman	Ardis Rytte
Duane Corbin	Gladys Salmela
Phyllis Eitel	Sheldon Solmonson
Wallace Eitel	Iris Sanford
Orville Eitel	Verna Stephenson
Beverly Hanson	Samuel Wosmek
Mildred Hepola	Donald West
Arnold Jaskari	Rufus Weappa
Warren Kela	Elma and Savela
Jane Larsen	Ray Hansen

Seventh Year

Viola Anderson	Dorothy Peterson
Clayton Arnold	Violet Pudas
Carlton Bengston	Melvin Putikka
Barbara Farr	Chester Rovainen
Raymond Farr	Margaret Salmela
Bernice Hepola	George Savaloja
Raymond Hyrkas	Emmett Solmonson
Verdie Hyrkas	Betty Stoskopf
Douglas Johnson	Oliver Uttermark
Raymond Jackola	Nora Weappa
Robert Koistinen	Donald Weaver
Ione Larson	Oris Wilson
Raymond Lilliquist	Martin Wuollet
Miles Matta	Gordon Young
Doris Neldner	Raymond Komula

School News Staff

Editor-----	Evelyn Miller
Assistants-----	Eileen Miller
	Elsie Pearson
Art Editors-----	Laverne Murner
	Helen Fynboh
Business Managers-----	Nellie Cary
	Eva Karkela
G.A.A.-----	Bonnie Kela
	Dorothy Neldner
Personals-----	Irene Savela
Music-----	Joyce Johnson
High School-----	Melba Heitala

Boys' Athletics-----Roy Jackola
Clifford Lloyd

Grades-----Mildred Harstad
Irene Latvala

Humor-----Verdie Weirima

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class presented an unusual three act pomey, entitled "Huckleberry Finn" on March 27. The play was full of laughter from beginning to end. It gave an unusually large audience an evening of enjoyable entertainment. The High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Bach played before and between the acts of the play. The cast as well as Miss Loseth deserve congratulations.

The cast was as follows:

Huckleberry Finn-----Arnold Logan
Tom Sawyer-----Reuben Weappa
Aunt Polly(Mariah Watson)-----Kathryn Larson
Ruth Watson-----Evelyn Miller
Fred Raymond-----Roy Jackola
Mary Jane-----Edna Mae West
Melba White-----Carmen Jaskari
Clara Twopfinger-----Elsie Pearson
Amy Twopfinger-----Benora Bakken
John Finn-----Clifford Lloyd

Junior Class Play

The Junior Class presented as their class play a three act comedy "Yours Truly Willie," on December 6. The play kept the audience full of laughter.

The cast was as follows:

Willie Phifer-----Stanley Jackola
Virginia Leslie-----~~Killian~~ Lillian Lidtke
William Thorndyke Phifer-----Henry Siemson
Mrs. William Thorndyke Phifer-----Melba Heitala
Bob Phifer-----Herman Olson
Grace Phifer-----Mildred Harstad
Evelyn Harris-----Bonnie Kela
Hugh Knox-----Eugene Anderson
Graham Brescott-----Neil Cunningham
Foster Elliot-----Reuben Witkkala

Operetta

The operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road" was presented by the Junior High School Boys' and Girls' Glee clubs on Friday, March 6. The operetta consisted of the chorus and eleven characters.

Characters

Uncle Pete, an old time westerner - - - - - Clayton Arnold
Alan O'Day, ^{Rock}young owner of Feudal Ranch - - - - - ~~Jack~~ Joel Nelson
Geraldine Bank, known as Jerry - - - - - Beatrice Miller
John Drayton, Alan's cousin - - - - - Clayton Hatlestad
Mimi, a flapper - - - - - Alice Lyman
Dora, Mimi's cousin - - - - - Bernice Hepola
Cornelius Bean, from Boston - - - - - Sheldon Solmonson
Amos Bank, an easterner - - - - - Aale Wuollet
Lettice Bank, his wife - - - - - Dorothy Neldner
Sandy Bank, their daughter - - - - - Arleen Nace
Hunter, a detective - - - - - Clayton Williams

Chorus: Tourists:--Carlton Bengston, Leo Stewart, Paul Agrimson, Bill Johnson, William Newmann, Donald Kleen, Arnold Jaskari, Douglas Blakeman, Phyllis Carstenson, Evelyn Thompson, Marjorie Linnell, Fern Loween, Clover Odegaard, Arline Edmundson, Virginia Borgau.

Cowgirls: Ardelle Pearson, Beverly Hanson, Verna Stephenson, Mildred Hepola, Betty Stoskopf, Jane Larson, Joyce Ahlin, Ardis Ryti.

Ghosts: Arline Edmundson, Blanche Collins, Marjorie Linnell, Verla McNurlin, Phyllis Carstenson, Mildred Bengston, Clover Odegaard, Virginia Borgau.

Tradesmen: Gordon Young, Verdie Salmela, Reuben Kumpula, Bill Johnson, Paul Agrimson, Leo Stewart, Donald West.

Letter Girls

Arline Edmundson, Blanche Collins, Helen Graba, Geraldine Steinkraus, Marjorie Linnell, Fern Loween, Mildred Bengston, Jane Larson.

Masqueraders: Emmet Solmonson, Douglas Blakeman, Phyllis Carstensen

Minuet Girls

Violet Pudas, Margaret Salmela, Ione Larson, Doris Neldner, Dorothy Peterson, Nora Weappa.

Modern Girls

Ardelle Pearson, Beverly Hanson, Iris Sanford, Fern Loween, Jane Larson, Joyce Ahlin, Mildred Hepola, Verna Stephenson.

4 men: Martin Wuollet, Raymond Jackola, Leslie Beldo, Carlton Bengston.

Boy Scout Activities

This organization, under the direction of Mr. Weiss, has done some very good work this year. They brought Christmas cheer to many by delivering toys, dolls, etc. to children who had none to play with.

A few of the boys have passed the tests for the higher ranking badges such as Star and Life.

On March 26 the "Court of Honor" was held in Park Rapids, where two of the local troop became second class scouts, one first class scout, and others ~~passing~~ ~~passed~~ ~~various~~ ~~merit~~ passing various merit Badges such as cooking, plumbing, metal work, wood work, poultry keeping, and gardening.

The Patrols and members are:

Eagle Patrol

Ervin Miller-----Patrol Leader
Sheldon Solmonson--Assistant.
Joel Nelson
Donald Klæen
Orville Eitel
Mervin Mikkola

Beaver Patrol

Herman Olson-----Leader
~~XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX~~
Woodrow Timo
Clayton Hatlestad
Duane Corbin
Robert Koistenen

Wolf Patrol

Leo Stewart-----Patrol Leader
Bill Johnson-----Assistant
Lars Anderson
Carlton Bengston
Leslie Beldo

Hawk Patrol

Bob Johson---Leader
Clayton Arnold, Assistant
Jimmy Schumacher
Kenneth Young
Oris Wiåson

Dramatics

Last year for the first time the students of Sebeka High School, under the direction of Miss Loseth, had the honor of participating in a declamatory contest. After the first eliminations the following were selected to appear before the asse

This year, under the direction of Miss Loseth, several students participated in a declamatory contest. The following appeared before the assembly. The winners were chosen from this group. They in turn participated in contests at various places. The groups from which the winners were chosen are:

~~KATHRYN LARSON~~ ~~Miller~~ Dramatics--Evelyn Miller, Joyce Johnson, Kathryn Larson; Humorous--Elsie Pearson, Viola Ryti, Bonnie Kela; Oratorical--Eugene Anderson, and Ervin Miller. Of this group, the winners were:

Kathryn Larson, "Prince of ~~Illux~~ Illusion"--Staples

~~Violet~~ Violet Ryti, "Resting Easily"--Little Falls.

Eugene Anderson, "Colleges for Crooks"--Brainerd.

Pep

This year Ruth Stewart and Bonnie Kela have rendered their services as cheer leaders.

MusicGlee Club

The Glee Club is quite an important activity in Sebeka High School. Three Glee Clubs are represented this year under the direction of Miss Brandt. The Junior High Glee Clubs presented an operetta, "Jerry of Jericho Road." All the Glee Clubs have been very active during the year in helping with songs at various activities.

The following have been out for glee club in the Senior High School: Florence Olson, Joyce Johnson, Dorothy Mae O'Neil, Violette Shave, Hazel Ostlund, Hannah Jackola, Irene Savela, Lillian Lidke, Mildred Harstad, Gladys Edmundson, Ruth Stewart, Evelyn Miller, Kathryn Larson, Betty Larson, Viola Holland, Lila Mattie, Vivian Johnson, Elsie Pearson, and Vivian and Ardyth Hendrickson.

From this group 16 were selected to participate in the music festival held at the Memorial auditorium in Wadena, April 25, 1936, where such towns as Brainerd, Crosby-Ironton, Little Falls, Motley, Manahga, Staples, Verndale, and Wadena were represented.

Those selected were:

First Soprano

Joyce Johnson
Dorothy Mae O'Neill
Violette Shaver
Hazel Ostlund
Hannah Jackola
Florence Olson

Second Soprano

Irene Savela
Lillian Lidtke
Mildred Harstad
Gladys Edmundson
Ruth Stewart

Alto

Evelyn Miller
Kathryn Larson
Betty Larson
Viola Holland
Lila Mattie.

The following girls ~~wer~~ have been out for glee club from the Junior High School: Beatrice Miller, Arleen Nace, Alice Lyman, Nora Weappa, Doris Neldner, Margaret Salmela, Evelyn Thompson, Ardele Peterson, Blanche Collins, Violet Pudas, Beverly Hanson, Dorothy Mae Neldner, Verna Stephenson, Mildred Hepola, Bernice Hepola, Verla McNurlin, Joyce Ahlin, Arline Edmundson, Geraldine Steinkraus, Dorothy Petersen, Fern Loween, Clover Odegaard, Ardis Ryti, Betty Stoskopf, Iome Larson, Mildred Bengston, Virginia Borgau, Marjorie Linnell, Phyllis Carstenson, and Helen Graba.

From this group those selected to participate in the music festival are as follows:

<u>First soprano</u>	<u>Second soprano</u>	<u>Alto</u>
Beatrice Miller	Mildred Heppala	Blanche Collins
Arleen Nace	Bernice Hepola	Ardele Pearson
Alice Lyman	Joyce Ahlin	Violet Pudas
Nora Weappa	Arline Edmundson	Dorothy Mae Neldner.
Doris Neldner	Geraldine Steinkraus	
Margaret Salmela		
Evelyn Thompson		
Dorothy Peterson		

The following boys have been out fro glee club from the Junior High School: Clayton Arnold, Martin Wuollet, Raymond Jackola, Douglas Johnson, Leo Stewart, Clayton Willman, Orville Eitel, Leslie Beldom Carlton Bengtson, Clayton Hatlestad, Joel Nelson, Sheldon Solmonson, Aale Wuollet, Paul Agrimson, Verdie Salmela, Gordon Young, Samuel Johnson, Reuben Kumpula, Woodrow, Timo, Donald Kleen, Bill Johnson, William Neuman, Arnold Jaskari, Myles Matta, and Raymond Komula.

Eight boys were chosen from this group to participate in the music festival. They were: Leslie Beldo, Clayton Hatlestad, Raymond Jackola, Joel Nelson, Sheldon Solmonson, Aale Wuollet, and Gordon Young.

Band

Band and Orchestra

The Band and orchestra are new organizations in Sebeka High School this year. Although they are new they have showed some very good talent. They have given concerts and played for many other school activities.

Mr. Bach, the instructor, deserves congratulations for making these organizations a success. We all know he has spent much time with a group of inexperienced students.

The officers elacted for the band are:

Mervin Mikkola	-----	President
Joyce Johnson	-----	Vice President
Beatrice Miller	-----	Sec.-Treas.
Dorothy Mae Neldner	-----	Publicity Manager
Joel Nelson	-----	Property Manager
Carl Fisher	-----	Efficiency Manager

The following students are members of the band:

Clarinets : Joyce Johnson, Carl ~~Fis~~ Fisher, Arlene Edmundson, Dorothy Mae Neldner, Beatrice Miller, Phyllis Carstensen, Blanche Collins, Meryln Pudas, Evelyn Thompson.

Cornets : Clayton Arnold, Joel Nelson, Herman Olson, Emmett Solmonson, Leo Stewart, Ervin Miller, Ethel Peterson, Ardele Pearson, Raymond Komula, Warren Kela

Altos: Betty Larson, Duane Corbin, Roger Jackola, Virginia Burgau, Arleigh Becker

Saxaphones: Alice Lyman, Billy Young.

Baritone:

Ellen Latvala, Sheldon Solmonson.

Drums: Gordon Young, Woodrow Timo, Betty Wetter, Marjorie Linnell.

Erombones: Orville Eitel, Carlton Bengston, Ervin Pajari, Kenneth Young, Eugene Anderson.

Basses: Mervin Mikkola, Elmer McCormick.

The officers elected for the Orchestra are:

~~Vice~~ President-----Evelyn Miller
 Vice-President-----Clayton Hatlestad
 Secretary-----Joel Nelson
 Publicity Manager-----Betty Larson
 Efficiency Manager-----Clayton Arnold

The following students are members of the Orchestra:

Violins: Leslie ~~Bla~~ Beldo, Clayton Hatlestad, Clair Nelson, Clayton Willman, Joyce Paulson, Doris Neldner, Kenneth Jacobson, Vieta Lou Corbin, June Engen, Fona LeDoin, Helen Siegel, Ardythe Hendrickson.

Clarinets: Arlene Edmundson, Carl Fisher, Joyne Johnsen.

Altos: Betty Larson, Roger Jackola.

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Ervin Pajari.

Bass: Melvin Mikkola.

Saxophone: Alice Lyman

Drums: Gordon Young, Woodrow Timo

Cornets: Herman Olson, Clayton Arnold, Joel Nelson.

Piano: Evelyn Miller.

G.A.A.

This year a new event was introduced for the Physical Education classes. Both the Junior and Senior High girls enjoyed tumbling. They gave many performances at Basketball games, and they really can tumble.

The Pirates won the Basketball tournament. They also won this last year. The Whigs won the Volley Ball tournament.

Ten girls on the Senior High Division will receive a Sterling Silver Pin which is the highest award given. They are: Elsie Pearson, Kathryn Larson, Eileen Miller, Bonnie Kela, Irene Latvala, Gladys Edmundson, Evelyn Miller, Nellie Cary, Hazel Ostlund, ~~Lila Mattie~~ and Edna Mae West.

Members of the Pirate squad are: Gladys Edmundson, captain, Lillian Liätke, secretary, Hannah Jackola, Hazel Siltala, Irene Latvala, Alice Jenkins, Linda Nikkari, LaVerne Murner, Hazel Ostlund, Lila Mattie, Elsie Pearson, ~~Marguerite~~ Marjorie Kleven, Bonnie Kela, Mae Lloyd.

Members of the Cavalier squad are: Kathryn Larson-Captain, Ruth Stewart, Secretary, Florende Olson, Ardyth Hendrickson, Helen Siegel, Dorothy Murner, Irene Savela, Helen Jackola, Nellie Cary, Joyce Johnson, Alpha Aarnes, Viola Hodland, Vivian Johnson, Amber Gustafson, Bernice Ritari.

Members of the Whig squad are: Eileen Miller-captain, Viola Ryti, secretary, Vivian Hendrickson, Eva Karkela, Mildred Harstad, Mabel Birkholz, Betty Larson, Ethel Lindula, Verna Salmela, Virginia Kläen, Dorothy Mae O'Neil.

Members of the Gopher Squad are: Evelyn Miller-captain, Edna Mae West-Secretary, Carmen Jaskarie, Hazel Jackola, Violette Karkela, Joyce Paulson, Hapel Toppari, Benora Bakken, Helen Fynboh, Violette Shaver, Elsie Paurus, Melba Hietala.

The Junior High Girls elected as their G.A.A. officers:

President-----Arleen Edmundson
 Secretary-----Beatrice Miller
 Treasurer-----Mildred Hepola.

The Junior High Girls are divided into four teams: Crack Shots, Zephyrs, Patricians, and Snappers. The Crack Shots and Snappers met on Monday and Thursday; the Patricians and Zephyrs on Tuesday and Friday.

Members of the Crack Shots are Alma Hietala, Captain; Mildred Hepola, Jane Larson, Beatrice Miller, Doris Neldner, Betty Stoskopf, Nellie Birkholz, Arleen Nace, Barbara Farr, Eileen Jackola, Norma Buckley, Violet Pudas, Dorothy Peterson.

Members of the Snapper squad are: Ardele Pearson, Captain; Eileen Jackola, Nora Weappa, Bernice Hepola, Iris Sanford, Ione Larson, Joyce Ahlän, Verna Stephenson, Geraldine Steinkraus, Ardis Ryti, Alice Lyman, Martha Koistenen, and Blanche Collins.

Members of the Zephyrs are: Arline Edmundson, Captain; Dorothy Mae Haldner, Beverly Hanson, Clover Odegaard, Agnes Putikka, Betty Weter, Marjorie Linnell, Gladys Salmela, Veita Lou Corbin, Phyllis Eitel, Leone Nelson, Lena Petterson, Elma Savela, Evelyn Thompson, Blossom Morgan, and Florence Putikka.

Members of the Patricians are: Ellen Latvala, Captain; Signe Nikkari, Mildred Bengston, Vivian Loya, Claudine Vollbrecht, Phyllis Carstnson, Virginia Burgau, Ethel Peterson, Helen Grab, Viola Anderson, Hazel Tuorila, Fona LeDorn, Glenice Riley, and Eleanor Savela.

Librarians

This year Miss Edith Anderson is librarian. Geraldine Steinkraus, Joyce Johnson, Evelyn Miller, Margaret Mattila, Elsie Pearson, Linda Nikkari, Violette Pererson, Vivian Johnson, Florence Olson, Gladys Edmundson, and Elsie Paurus have assisted Miss Anderson with the library work.

Basketball

The basketball teams of previous years have marked a steady climb to a place among the leading schools in the district, but this year for some unknown reason, the team was in the lower bracket. The team for 1933-34 tried their best to come through with victories, but it seemed impossible for them to do so. They played fifteen games and won only two. The scores for most of the games were very close. The team entered the tournament held in Wadena, but was defeated by Verndale.

Perhaps the school does not consider the progress of the team, but the school can be proud of ~~their~~ the good sportsmanship they showed. We hope that the team will come through with bright colors next year.

The senior players will be missed next year, but new recruits will fill the vacant places.

First Team Basketball Squad

Neil Cunningham	Herman Olson
Roy Jackola	Myles Sanford
Stanley Jackola	Ted Siirala
Wallace Kumpula	Ray Stewart
Billie Matta.	

Second Team Basket Ball Squad:

Eugene Anderson	Reuben Kumpula
Leonard Carmen	Perry Matta
Kenneth Jacobson	Verdie Salmela
Bert Johnson	Alvin Siemson
Bill Johnson	Verdie Wierman

Henry Siemson---Manager

Lawrence Perkis-Assistant Manager

Season's Record in Basketball:

Sebeka Score	Opponent	Opponent's Score
20	Hewitt	21
26	Menahga	24
19	Backus	11
23	Verndale	33
16	Park Rapids	33
22	New York Mills	46
25	Hewitt	33
32	Back Backus	8
19	Nevis	29
11	New York Mills	38
21	Wadena "B"	22
21	Menahga	25
12	Verndale	33
19	Nevis	28
	Sub-District Tournament	
16	Verndale	29
16	Menahga	27

Basketball Lettermen 1935-36

Roy Jackola	Herman Olson
Ray Stewart	Ted Siirila
Myles Sanford	Billie Matta
Neil Cunningham	Stanley Jackola

Football

Summary of Football Season:

Sebeka	Opponent	Opponent
0	Alumni	12
6	New York Mills	0
0	Parkers Prairie	19
0	Frazee	32
6	Park Rapids	13
0	New York Mills	19

Football Lettermen:

Myles Sanford	Wallace Buckley
Stanley Jackola	Lawrence Perkins
Ray Stewart	Ted Siirila
Henry Siemsen	Eugene Anderson
Ervin Miller	Alvin Siemsen
Bert Johnson	Allen Odegard
Herman Olson	Neil Cunningham

Robert Skarr

Janitor

Not among the least of our memories will be that of "Charlie" opening doors, fixing desks, and doing other odd jobs. For twenty years Charles Walters has had the job of cleaning and warming the schoolhouse. His cheerful "Good morning" greets us when we arrive at school, and he is never too busy to chat with the students.

We look upon him as a permanent "fixture". How many students has he seen enter into and graduate from this school?

Our sincere wish is that he may see just as many in the future as he has in the past.

Calendar

September	2	-----	Labor Day
"	3	-----	School begins
"	20	-----	Football - Alumni
"	26	-----	Assembly
"	28	-----	Football- New York Mills
October	2	-----	Parent-Teachers' Meeting
"	4	-----	Football - Parkers' Prairie
"	9	-----	P.T.A. meeting
"	11	-----	Football- Frazee
"	16	-----	Football - Park Rapids
"	17	-----	School closed - M.E.A. convention
"	18	-----	Football - Park Rapids
"	21	-----	School reopened
"	25	-----	Football - New York Mills
November	1	-----	Football - Parkers Prairie
"	28	-----	Thanksgiving vacation
"	29	-----	" "
December	6	-----	Junior class play
"	11	-----	P.T.A. meeting
"	13	-----	Basketball - Hewitt
"	17	-----	Basketball - Menahga
"	19	-----	Basketball - Wadena
"	20	-----	Christmas program
"	20	-----	Christmas vacation begins.
January	6	-----	School reopens
"	10	-----	Basketball - Backus
"	14	-----	Basketball - Verndale
"	17	-----	Basketball - New York Mills
"	18	-----	Basketball - Park Rapids
"	22	-----	Declamatory contest
"	23	-----	Junior class meeting
"	24	-----	Basketball - Hewitt
February	4	-----	Basketball - Park Rapids
"	7	-----	Basketball - Backus
"	10	-----	Faculty meeting
"	11	-----	Nevis B.B. game
"	12	-----	P.T.A. meeting
"	13	-----	Basketball - New York Mills
"	15	-----	Basketball- Wadena
"	17	-----	Oratory at Brainerd
"	19	-----	Band and orchestra concert
"		-----	Dramatic contest at Staples
"	20	-----	Assembly - music
"		-----	Humorous contest at Little Falls
"	21	-----	School closed
"	22	-----	Basketball - Nevis
"	25	-----	Basketball - Park Rapids
"	27	-----	Wadena tournament

February 28-----Wadena tournament
 Basketball - Nevis
 " 29-----Wadena, tournament

March 6-----Operetta - Jr. High School
 " 10-----Declamation Regional - Wadena
 " 11-----P.T.A. meeting
 " 27-----Senior class play

April 3-----Easter vacation begins
 " 14-----School reopens
 " 18-----Junior-Senior banquet
 " 25-----Music Festival - Wadena

May 13-----Band and orchestra concert
 " 22-----Senior Day
 " 24-----Baccalaureate services
 " 29-----Commencement.

Alumni (listings of changes from previous year)

1920: Ada James Palmer, married, Sebeka (married, teaching, Sebeka); Alice Swanson, teaching, Elbow Lake (teaching, Hoffman).

1924:

Donald Doty, ~~Naval Post~~ Seattle, Washington (Naval Post, Hawaii); Alice Hanson, Minneapolis, (at home, Sebeka)-----

From Report of the July 1, 1936 Board Meeting.

n Hour Length Schedule For High School Classes

When Mr. Utne called at Sebeka on his last official visit he suggested that we plan to change from the 45 minute class length in High School to a 60 minute period if it could be worked out. This would make our day from an eight period day to that of a six period day. Last spring I made up a tentative schedule and I believe it ~~can~~ be worked out but one would have to make up a regular schedule now for this coming school year. It was not best to work this out sooner because we did not ~~kn~~ just exactly know what one would come into before the definite outcome of the progress of the new building was determined. The fundamental change would be that most of the class work as well as the actual recitation of the class would all be under teacher direction. Less space would be necessary for use as a study hall.

Industrial Education and all the laboratory classes would then meet the same length of time as any other class. In the 45 minute schedule it is necessary that these classes meet double time or 90 minutes and this makes it difficult to arrange a program because of the double periods, and the 90 minutes is too long a time for these classes but it is the only way one can work it out under this arrangement. The 45 minute time period is also too short a time for the physical education classes especially when changing clothes and when showers will be available. It will also then be possible to get our 7 and 8 year shop work up to standard as this has been a requirement for this work for about eight years. We tried out an arrangement whereby the boys would remain in the shop for 60 minutes and enter the girls' music class after it had begun but that didn't work out ~~as~~ satisfactory. At that time we also used the recess period for this time also but since the ~~schedule~~ change to the six year high school this has been changed to a scheduled physical education period.

Under the hour plan the classes will be under the teacher for both the classes and study. For the years 7, 8, 9 ~~and~~ the entire day will be under teacher direction and supervision,

and no time for work in the study hall. The pupils in the years 7, 8, and 9 find it difficult to learn to study independently and use the time to the best advantage. In the years 10, 11, 12 will have one hour daily for study in school outside of the regular scheduled classes. We would plan about two classes for home work each day in the senior high school, one for school time and one for at home. In the years 7, 8, one or two studies would be assigned for home work depending upon the number of recitations per week in that particular subject. This would put each teacher on an even basis as each would have the same amount of work to do with the pupils. Now the teacher that is in charge of the library and study hall have the advantage of helping pupils in their charge as well as teachers having double ~~teacher~~ periods.

It will be a little difficult until the teachers and pupils get used to such an arrangement.

Excerpt from Mr. Utne's last official visit to Sebeka
April 8, 1936.

There is one suggestion that I should like to make to your board;—Equipment for your proposed home economics department should be provided so that work in this field might be offered to your girls next year.

Sincerely yours,
Theodore Utne

I think it would be best to write to Mr. Utne and explain our situation and state that our new building will not be ready until about January first and that it would not be advisable to plan to introduce this department for the coming school year, and would make provisions for same for the following school year.

Additional space for fall opening needed

We should have one additional room to make up for the space eliminated in the old unit for the opening ~~phase~~ of school this fall. Plans should be made to secure space until rooms in the new building are available. It will also be necessary to use the tablet arm chairs now used by the Legion and auxiliary.

Pesek and Shiflet
June 30, 1936.

Today I conferred with Captain Radford of PWA and found there are a great many schools that have submitted applications for supplemental grants and have been turned down. However he told me that just a week ago he had sent a letter to Washington asking them to reconsider six of the applications and one of them was yours.

He stated that you should resubmit your request and go to great length in explaining your needs, showing by figures and facts that you cannot possibly finish your project and ~~the~~ properly equip the building with your funds. You should show that your per capita tax assessment is one of the highest in the state and that without ~~the~~ an additional grant to your community may be faced with tax delinquency. Also show that an unfinished government project would be a very bad effect on the community.

Above all, be emphatic in your appeal. Radford assured me that your request would be approved in St. Paul and that they would send it on immediately.

Unfortunately PWA is not being allocated a great deal of money in proportion to WPA and this is squeezing them throughout the country.

When you prepare your new appeal it should contain the same data that was in the former one and five copies are to be sent to St. Paul to avoid delay.

Today I also conferred with WPA and was told that you should immediately contact your district WPA office and present your additional project to them. They will prepare the necessary forms and send them to St. Paul for approval. Then they will be sent to Washington where approval may take about four weeks.

In regard to the expenditure which you made on the foundations, etc, they state that WPA cannot reimburse you for it unless it was included in the original application. However I suggest that you take the matter with your district WPA engineer.

Be sure to call the District Engineer, not Garr and have him come personally. This will bring quicker action. He will also inform you as to the funds remaining on the original project.

Pesek and Shiflet.

Sebeka, Minn. ~~XXXX~~ May 6, 1936.

From School Board Meeting Notes:

On motion by Mr. Miller, seconded by Mr. Bendend, that additional funds be requested of the WPA for landscaping, planting trees, building retaining wall, sidewalks, or any other items necessary to secure the building and grounds in excellent condition. Motion carried.

WPA Work

Letter received by Mr. Doty, Secretary of Farmer Labor Club from Senator Benson

Sept. 1, 1936

I hope you will pardon the delay necessitated by the sad events of the past week. I am only too glad to do what I can to help expedite your ~~WPA~~ PWA project Minn 1153-R.

I have found the most effective way to handle these projects is to forward them to my Washington office where it can ~~not~~ be taken up directly by telephone. I can assure you that my office there will push it along as rapidly as possible, and will express my deep interest in its receiving federal approval.

I shall see the President and Mr. Hopkins at Des Moines, Iowa this week, and then expect to take up all of these matters personally and see if it will not be possible for us to obtain ~~an~~ approval of at least 120 projects that merit the immediate allocation of funds.

Sincerely yours,

Elmer Benson,

416 Federal Courts Building, St. Paul, Minn.

From the Report of the Superintendent of Schools to Board--Oct. 8.

Grounds

Grounds have been graded in the rear of the old building by P.W.A., but the ~~new~~ shed has not been moved. Temporary fence built around the new building.

Laboratory Used as home room

Because of the increased enrollment the laboratory is being used as a home room for 19 pupils. Twenty five new home room desks were ordered to match the ~~ones~~ we ordered last year. We received the same price for the 25 ordered as we did for the 50 quantity price ordered last year. The hall was used for 3 classes but we put one class in the shop and the other two in the study hall so ~~as~~ as to prevent too much going about. The students studying in the study hall are very few in number during the hours classes are held in the study hall of library which ever the case may be. The Methodist Church is being used regularly and is very convenient. A bell has been placed in the church so as to have all classes changing at the same time. Chairs from the laboratory and the legion hall have been placed in the church so that regular classroom equipment is used. A portable blackboard has ~~also~~ been also built for this classroom. Surplus chairs available for legion.

~~RELOCATION OF JUNIOR SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION~~

Federal Emergency Administratio of Public Works.

Washington, D.C.

Oct. 12, 1936.

Docket No. Minn 1153-R

Independent School District No. 36
Wadena County, Minn.

Sebeka, Minnesota.

1. Subject to the rules and regulations and Regulations (PWA Form No. 179 as amended to date) which are made a part hereof the United States of America hereby offers to aid in financing the construction of an addition to the existing school building, including, the necessary equipment thereof and the remodeling of the existing school building (herein called project) by making a grant to Independent School District No. # 36 Wadena County, Minnesota in the amount of 45 percent of the cost of the project upon completion as determined by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, but not to exceed, in any event, the sum of \$43,337.

2. Upon the acceptance of this offer by the Independent School District No. 36 Wadena County Minnesota, the contract created by the acceptance (effective October 17, 1935) of the offer dated as of October 9th, 1935 of the United States of America to aid in financing the construction of the project shall ~~not~~ be cancelled. The cancellation of said contract shall not impair or vitiate any acts or proceeding taken thereunder prior to such cancellation but such acts or proceedings may be continued under the contract created by the acceptance of this offer.

United States of America
Federal Emergency Administrator
of Public Works.
By Horatio B. Hackett
Asst. Administrator.

Re

RESOLUTION

A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE OFFER OF THE UNITED STATES TO THE BOARD OF EDUCATION, INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT # 36, TO AID BY WAY OF GRANT IN FINANCING THE CONSTRUCTION OF an addition to the existing School Building, including equipment therefor, and the remodeling of the existing School Building.

Be it resolved by the Board of Education

Section 1. That the offer of the United States of America to the Independent School District # 36, to aid by way of grant in financing the construction of an addition to the existing School Building including equipment therefor and the remodeling of the existing School Building, a copy of which offer reads as follows:

1. Subject to the rules and regulations (PWA form No. 179, as amended to date) which are made part hereof, the United States of America hereby offers to aid in financing the construction of an addition to the existing school building, (including the necessary equipment therefor and the remodeling of the existing school building (herein called the project) by making a grant to Independent School District # 36 Wadena County, Minnesota, in the amount of 45 percent of the cost of the project upon completion, as determined by the Federal Emergency Administrator of Public Works, but not to exceed, in any event, the sum of \$43,337.

2. Upon the acceptance of this offer by Independent School District No. 36 Wadena County, Minnesota, the contract created by the acceptance (effective Oct. 17, 1935) of the offer (dated as of October 9, 1935) of the United States of America to aid in financing the construction of the project shall be cancelled. The cancellation of said contract shall not impair or vitiate any acts or proceedings taken thereunder prior to such cancellation, but such acts or proceedings may be continued under the contract created by the acceptance of this offer.

be and the same is hereby in all respects accepted.

Section 2. That said Board of Education agrees to abide by all rules and regulations relating to such grant, a copy of which rules and regulations were annexed to the Government's offer and made a part thereof.

Section 3. That the Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and directed forthwith to send to the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works three certified copies

of this meeting in connection with the adoption of this resolution, and such further documents or proofs in connection with the acceptance of said offer as may be requested by the Federal Emergency Administration of ~~Public~~ Public Works.

Signed W.R. Eleven, Chairman
H.H. Aaser, Clerk.

The above resolution was seconded by Edward E. Aho and was adopted, with the following voting aye:

F.B. Benseid, Alden H. Johnson, Edward E. Aho, H.H. Aaser, and Fred R. Miller.

and the following voting nay: none.

The president thereupon declared said Resolution carried and the clerk thereupon signed said Resolution in approval Thereof.

From Supt. Report to Board, March 3, 1937.

Furniture Moving

By school pupils, about 200 hours work.

From Regular Meeting of School Board, April 13, 1937:

Motion made by Dr. Aaser and seconded by Mr. Miller that the completion date of the PWA project be extended to May 15, 1937--motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Aho and seconded by Mr. Johnson that a requisition be made for a sub final grant from PWA. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Benseid and seconded by Mr. Miller ~~that~~ that the high school teachers salaries be increased \$5.00 monthly from the present schedule. Motion carried.

From Report of Supt. of Schools to the Board of Education of the Sebeka Public School, May 13, 1937

Federal Arts Project

Thank you for your letter of May 6. The Federal Art Project is set up to take care of any art work requested by ~~tax~~ tax supported agencies for the state of Minnesota, and a mural painting for your school corridor could be done very easily. We do also have easel pictures which you could use in your class rooms.

Of course, in connection with ~~the~~ any work done by the Federal Art project the recipient of our work is requested to pay materials cost.

Of course, before a mural could be undertaken a representative of our project would have to call, see wall space and take accurate measurements at which time the matter could be discussed with your and your school board so that an accord might be reached as to subject matter treatment.

If you would like, I could send up a number of easel pictures from which you could make selections of paintings to be used in your classrooms. I have standard shipping boxes which hold 12 water colors. Expressage would not be a very costly item. Why don't you have us send a number of works up and you can make your selections. We have available paintings both in oil and water colors and various sizes and subjects.

Clement Harper
State Director.

Federal Arts, May 12

Thank you for yours of May 10. We shall contact the architects of your school with reference to mural painting.

Our project has painted murals for the armory in Mpls., High School in South St. Paul,

Central High School in Minneapolis,, Gillette Hospital in Minneapolis, University of Minnesota Memorial Auditorium, University Hospital, etc. I can assure, therefore that you will get a first class job.

I am sorry that I cannot send you immediately some easel pictures. Most of these are at the moment out on traveling exhibits but expect to have about 30 back in our project headquarters within the next ten days. I shall make arrangements to send you a goodly number for your selection.

Clement Harper.

SCHOOL NEWS - 1936-37

The Dewey Decimal system of classifying books is used in our library.

Grade News:

Fourth and Fifth Grades: ~~Health~~ Health posters are certainly capturing a lot of interest--no wonder. They are very interesting; the milk bottle is compared to an apartment house and shows things necessary to keep healthy.

The fourth grade is now working on ~~a~~ Pilgrim Booklets in connection with their History.

We believe that we have the best method of keeping desks clean. We have our desks inspected on the average of once a week and then our mark is written on the top of the desk with chalk.

We have a number of baskets of fruit which would arouse interest in any person with an empty stomach. These baskets make up a front border.

Current events and Thanksgiving posters take an important place in our thoughts in our room ~~is~~ also.

Grade News

First and Second Grades

We have twenty one ~~first~~ first graders and seven second graders in our room.

We are decorating our room for Hallowee'n.

Buster Sirois brought us a pretty plant for our room.

We had our fire drill last week.

We have started a chart for clean hands and handkerchiefs. So far a number of the pupils are tied.

Second and Third Grades.

We have thirty children in the third grade. Wayne and Blaine Farnberg enrolled October first. Mildred Kukas left October fifth.

Grade News

Fourth and Fifth

It pays to be neat; at least so it seems. The three neatest papers in Arithmetic were posted on the front ~~max~~ board.

Grade News

First First and Second Grades;

Our snow man pictures are finished and now we are working on animal figure drawing.

The second grade finished "Health Stories" last week and are now reading a new book "Little Indians".

Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth

We are now working on Christmas pictures. From all appearances we will have a very interesting border.

Grade NewsFirst and Second Grades

Jerry Schumacher brought a valentine box for our room.

During art class this week we are making valentines.

Second and Third Grades

The second grade completed their Eskimo Booklets.

The third grade have made "Good Manner" booklets.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

Our front border is made up of a riding scene. One would think they were in the arctic circle when looking at the many seals crawling around on our side board. We have a very interesting health parade. And are we healthy.

Current events also have a prominent place this week. Those of you who haven't a newspaper, "Keep up to date with these grade pupils.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We have many posters of snow men on our front and side boards.

Robert McNurlin is making our valentine box.

Mary Ann and Irene are playground captains. They've proved themselves able to keep the girls organized in many interesting games.

Grade NewsFirst and Second Grades

In Art class we are making travel booklets

GradeSecond and Third Grades

As a souvenir Patsy Gray gave each child a small shell which she had gathered on the Gulf shore. Patsy has also told the children some interesting experiences about her trip to Florida.

Yesterday the ~~xxxx~~ second and third grade pupils sent letters to Donald McNurlin who is at the Wesley Hospital in Wadena.

Grade NewsFirst and Second Grades

In art class we are making bird house posters.

~~This week~~ Second and Third Grades

This week the third grade made Courtesy posters. Here are the names of some of them. "Be ready to help." "Never Push or Crowd". Think of Others When at Play."

Beverly Lohe has started a plant out of a sweet potato. Watch it grow!

"The Door To Bookland"! Wouldn't you like to enter? That's what the third grade is going to do in their new text and workbooks.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

We have many sales at out store. This store is operated by members of the fourth grade. This week we plan to have a nine cent sale.

We are studying Minnesota geography in fifth grade now. We expect to finish soon.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Robert McNurlin drew our April calendar on the board.

We are enjoying our new room a great deal. The afternoon sun makes it very cheery.

Grade News

First and Second Grades

Last week in Science class we studied about frogs. Buster ~~Sir~~ Sirois brought us some frog eggs. They hatched but only lived one day.

The second graders each have a garden in the sand table.

During art class this week we are making Blue bird posters.

Fourth and Fifth grades

In our art classes we have been studying Greek designa.

SEBEKA HIGH SCHOOL ECHOES

Published by the Senior Class of 1937.

Sebeka High School.

Dedication

We, the Senior Class of 1937 of Sebeka High School, in an effort to show our appreciation of the instrumental instruction so unselfishly rendered by Mr. Arthur L. Bach sincerely dedicate this annual to him. Through ~~his~~ ^{the} time and effort devoted by him, the band and orchestra have risen to a high standard.

Forward

As fleecy clouds float lazily upon the deep blue sky, so our dreams have drifted in our High School days. The poets have sung of dreams in words, beautiful and enchanting. We are not poets, but our dreams are to ourselves as individual and natural as any poet's. They are as incentives to our ambitions and to their fulfillment.

Now ~~our~~ ~~time~~ our heart bounds with joy as we recall the first timid days. Our thoughts run like a floating melody over the eager anticipation that has followed us through so many years, and has come to a fulfillment in this memorable one.

When youth is gone--youth in which we counted the cherished years and hung lamps of ambition to light the dark, intricate future--this book will remain to recall the faded dreams and schoolday friendships.

Board of Education

Officers

W.R. Kleven-	- - - - -	President
H.H. Aaser-	- - - - -	Clerk
F.B. Bense-	- - - - -	Treasurer
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E.E. Aho-	- - - - -	Director
Alden H. Johnson-	- - - - -	Director

Dr. Aaser and Mr. Aho are the new members for the term of 1936-'37 to succeed Mr. T. McNurlin and Mr. R.R. Rytli.

Faculty

High School

Supt. W.C. Larson
 North Branch, Minnesota
 Business Training
 Winona State Teachers' College, 1924
 University of Minnesota, B.A., '28
 University of Minnesota M.A. '31.

Principal, Nick Weiss
Superior, Wisconsin
Sciences
Superior Teachers' College, ~~Bx~~ B.E. 1928.

Charlotte Loseth
Alexandria, Minnesota
English, French, Spoken English
St. Olaf College, 1933
Bachelor of Arts, Cum Laude - 1933

Edythe Brandt
Sandstone, Minnesota
Public School Music, English
Carleton College, B.A. 1934.

Leonard Reishus
Rushford, Minnesota
Manual Training, Econ. Geo., Coach
Winona State Teachers' College B.E. 1930.

Edith Anderson
St. Peter, Minnesota
Mathematics, Librarian
Gustavus Adolphus ~~College~~ St. Peter, B.A. 1930
University of Minnesota 1933.

Eleanor Schofield
St. Cloud, Minnesota
English, History, Physical Education
St. Cloud Teachers' College, B.E. 1934.

Arthur L. Bach
Bemidji, Minnesota
History, Social Science, Instrumental Music
Bemidji State Teachers' College, B.E. 1931.
University of No. Dakota, 1930 and '31.
Columbia High School of Music, Chicago, '32.
University of No. Dak., 1936

Mrs. Elsie Bach
Bemidji, Minnesota
Social Science, English
Bemidji State Teachers' College B.E. '31.
McPhail School of Music, Mpls.

Mrs. Myrtle Reishus
Zumbrota, Minnesota
Mathematics
St. Olaf College, 1930 B.A.

Grade Faculty

Zella M. Garrish
Wahkon, Minnesota
Primary Grades
River Falls State Teachers' College

Bertha Sando
Starbuck, Minnesota
Second and Third Grade Classes

State
Moorhead Teachers' College 1929.

Opal Cornell
Red Lake Falls, Minnesota
Fourth and fifth grade classes
State Teachers' College 1926-28

Amy E. Danielson
Bronson, Minnesota
Fifth and Sixth grade classes
Moorhead State Teachers' College, 1931-'32

Thank You.

To show our appreciation to all those who have helped in any way to make our annual a success, we wish to take this means of thanking them.

We especially wish to thank Mr. Larson for his services which he rendered by supervising this annual. To Mrs. Larson, who has often hurried through her housework to do all the typing for our annual, we owe much gratitude.

Without the help of these we would not have been able to have an annual, so in behalf of the Senior Class the annual staff wishes to say, "Thank you for your services which we greatly appreciated."

Senior Class

Eugene Anderson	Ethel Lindula
Mabel Birkholz	Chester Logan
Wallace Buckley	Margaret Mattila
Betty Jane Carlson	Maurice McCormick
Neil Cunningham	Mervin Mervin Mikkola
Gladys Edmundson	Linda Nikkari
Helen Fynboh	Herman Olson
Mildred Harstad	Hazel Ostlund
Ray Helppie	Lawrence Perkins
Melba Heitala	Viola Ryti
Helen Jackola	Verna Salmela
Stanley Jackola	Myles Sanford
Bob Johnson	Irene Savela
Eva Karkala	Violette Shaver
Bonnie Kela	Helen Siegal
Virginia Kleen	Alvin Siemsen
Jorma Laine	Henry Siemsen
Irene Latvala	Roger Tellock
Lillian Lidtke	Irvin Weappa
	Reuben Wirkkala

Roll of Honor

Mervin Mikkola
Jorma Laine
Linda Nikkari
Margaret Mattila
Melba Hietala
Ethel Lindula
~~MABEL~~ Mabel Birkholz
Virginia Kleen
Irene Latvala
Mildred Harstad

M. Mervin Mikkola and Jorma Laine, our valedictorian and salutarian, respectively have worked very hard this year and well deserve this honor. It is very unusual that two /

boys get these coveted honors.

The next eight in rank comprise the honorable mention group. They may also be commended on their ~~xxx~~ good scholastic career.

Junior Class

President-----Irvin Miller
 Vice President-----Lila Mattie
 Secretary-Treasurer-----Dorothy Mae O'Neill
Class Roll

Alpha Aarnes	Violet Karkela	Joyce Paulson
Lucille Hartfield	Leslie Kela	Elsie Paurus
Ardyth Hendrickson	Mae Lloyd	Ida Quale
Vivian Hendrickson	Billy Matta	Raymond Raatikka
Viola Holland	Lila Mattie	Harry Sanford
Hannah Jackola	Ervin Miller	Ted Siirila
Hazel Jackola	Allen Odegaard	Hazel Siltala
Alyce Jenkins	Florence Olson	Edwin Tolppi
Joyce Johnson	Dorothy Mae O'Neill	Hazel Toppari
Vivian Johnson	Ervin Pajari	Verdie W. Wierima

Sophomores

President- - - - - Geraldine Steinkraus
 Vice-President- - - - - Elmer McCormick
 Secretary-treasurer- - - - - Woodrow Timo

Class Roll

Mildred Bengston	Marjorie Linnell	Florence Puttika
Norma Buckley	Vivian LoiJa	Florence Roiko
Virginia Burgau	Alice Alice Lyman	Florence Salmela
Phyllis Carstenson	Elmer McCormick	Verdie Salmela
Veita Lou Corbin	Perry Matta	Hugo Salo
Blanche Collins	Verla McNurlin	Eleanor Savela
Fona Lee Dorn	John Mattila	George Siegal
Arline Edmundson	Beatrice Miller	Geraldine Steinkraus
Carl Fishher	Blossom Morgan	Leo Stewart
Helen Graba	Dorothy Neldner	Evelyn Thompson
Clayton Hatlestad	Joel Nelson	Woodrow Timo
Alma Hietala	Leona Nelson	Hazel Tuorila
Bill Johnson	Signe Nikkari	Betty Wetter
Elsie Kleen	Clifford Peterson	Clayton Willman
Donald Kleen	Ethel Peterson	Aale Wuollet
Ellen Latvala	Leona Petterson X	Billy Young.
Margaria Linnell	Agnes Puttika	

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Freshmen

President-----Mildred Hepola
 Vice-President-----Sheldon Solmonson
 Secretary-----Arleen Nace
 Treasurer-----Donald West

Class Roll

Fern Adams	Verna Herschel	Owen McCormick
Irene Birkholz	Ralph Heitala	Della Millbradt
Lowell Bengston	Bernice Hoiland	Philip Miller
Hazel Carlson	Eleanor Hoiland	Harold Nelson
Bertha Dorn	Viola Kinnunen	Marion Norton
Louis Dorenbusch	Eleanor Komula	Helen Ostlund
James Graba	Paul Johnson	Tyne Pajari
Evelyn Grewing	Elsie Lindula	Vila Patnaude
Donald Hatlestad	Verna LoiJa	Myron Paulson
Marie Haugen	Verna Mattie	

Verna

Arnold Paurus
 Beatrice Paurus Laila Pinoniemi
 Ellen Roike
~~Raymond Siirila~~ Raymond Siirila
 Merlen Tellock
 Vernon Tellock
 Hazel Waisanen
 Richard Weappa
 Raymond White
 Frances ~~Wier~~ Wierimaa
 Viola Wilcox
 Alice Woodbridge
 Della Zentz
 Joyce Ahlin
 Leslie Beldo
 Nellie Birkholz
 Douglas Blakeman
 Duane Corbin
 Orville Eitel
 Phyllis Eitel
 Mildred ~~Hep~~ Hepola
 Evangeline Holland
 Eileen Jackola
 Samuel Wosmek

Arnold Jaskarie
 Fern Loween
 Perry Matta
 Warren Kela
 Arleen Nace
 Clover Odegaaard
 Vila Patnaude
 Ardelle Pearson
 Ardis Ryti
 Gladys Salmela
 Iris Sanfird
 Sheldon Solmonson
 Verna Stephenson
 Ruth Timo
 Rufus Weappa
 Donald West
 Hazel Waisanen

Eighth Grade

Class Roll

Viola Anderson	Maris McPeck
Clayton Arnold	Doris Neldner
Carlton Bengston	Dorothy Peterson
Alan Cohrs	Violet Pudas
Barbara Farr	Margaret Salmela
Bernice Hepola	George Savaoja
Geneva Holland	Esther Siirila
Raymond Hyrkas	Emmet Solmonson
Verdie Hyrkas	Betty Stoskopf
Raymond Jackola	Oliver Uttermark
Douglas Johnson	Nora Weappa
Robert Koistinen	Donald Weaver
Raymond Komula	Martin Wuollet
Raymond Lilliquist	Oris Wilson
Myles Matta	Gordon Young

Seventh Grade Class Roll

Billy Arnold	Clair Nelson Nelson
Shirley Bengston	Vila Patnaude
Mary Ellen Benseid	Beatrice Putikka
Gladys Buckley	Jane Ryti
Maxine Eitel	Ruth Savaloja
June Engen	James Schumaker Schumacher
Raymond Farr	Florence Stephenson
Hazel Komula	Lavon Stelck
Oliver Kangas	Donald Stoskopf
Violette Loiija	Viola Weaver
Ardelle Matta	Lillian Wuollet
Kenneth Young	Orville Zentz

The "School News" is our school paper which will serve as a memory in the years to come. It ~~will~~ is particularly important for the fact that one may refer back to its pages for information on any school happening.

Editor- - - - - Mae Lloyd
 Assistants- - - - - Eva Karkela
 Mildred Harstad

Business Managers Linda Nikkari
Melba Hietela
Eva Karkela

Art Editors- - - - - Samuel Wosmek
Helen Fynboh
Billy Young

G.A.A. Junior High-----Arleen Nace
Senior High-----Bonnie Kela

Personals- - - - - Mabel Birkholz

Music-----Joyce Johnson

Band- - - - - Dorothy Mae Neldner

High School-----Ervin Miller

Boys' Athletics-Senior High- - - - -Mervin Mikkola

Grade News-----Irene Savela
Beatrice Miller

Humor- - - - -Verdie Wierimaa

A few years ago we held our assembly programs in the large room which was used as the study Hall in the old school building. Later when the room was divided into two sections it was too small to be used for that purpose so we had our assembly meetings in the hall. This made it somewhat difficult as it caused a waste of time to get there and come back.

This year we have our own auditorium in the school building so we can have assembly programs more often and with less trouble.

The library plays an important part in our school life and activities. Through it we become acquainted with people from "Robinson Crusoe" and Pinocchio" to William Shakespeare and Sinclair Lewis. Some of us enjoy fiction, others history, poetry, and others rare literature. But be what it may, they can all be found in our library. There are also magazines--recent current magazines, boys' magazines, ladies' magazines, etc.

This year the new school house also housed a new library. With long rows of books, magazines, racks, and book reviews, it is altogether a very charming room.

Miss Anderson, the librarian, has several girls helping her, each girl having a certain time when she works. The following girls are the assistants: Elsie Paurua, Gladys Edmundson, Geraldine Steinkraus, Florence Salmela, Bonnie Kela, ~~Mabel~~ Mabel Birkholz, Margaret Mattila, and Joyce Paulson.

Football

Shortly after school began last fall, Mr. Reishum called his football players together to begin their daily workouts. The material looked very promising with eleven letter men returning. As the season got under way a few boys dropped out as they usually do for their various reasons.

In the first few games the team looked very good for they were blocking and tackling in grand style, but toward the end, as a result of a few injuries, they weakened.

There will be nine ~~senior~~ senior letter men graduating. They will undoubtedly be missed but there is much promising material to fill their places.

Season's Schedule

Our Our Score	Opponent	Season's Schedule	Their Score
34	Verndale		0
0	Parkers Prairie		0
20	New York Mills		6
7	Frazee		27
0	New York Mills		12
34	Verndale		0
95			45

Football Lettermen 1936-37

Laurence Perkins	Bill Johnson
Allen Odegaard	Stanley Jackola
Bob Johnson	Ted Siirila
Ervin Miller	Edwin Tolppi
Alvin Siemsen	Neil Cunningham
Eugene Anderson	Raymond Siirila
Herman Olson	Harry Sanford
Myles Sanford	Gordon Young
Wallace Kumpula	Rueben Kumpula
Manager-----	Lewis Stewart
Assistant Manager---	Billy Matta

BasketballFirst Team Squad Members

Herman Olson	Bill Johnson
Stanley Jackola	Verdie Salmela
Bill Matta	Neil Cunningham
Ted Siirila	

Second Team Squad Members

Harry Sanford	Clayton Arnold
Raymond Siirila	Jimmy Schumacher
Aale Wuollet	Donald West
Warren Kela	Clair Nelson
Sheldon Solmonson	Owen McCormick
Manager-----	Bob Johnson
Assistant Manager---	Jimmy Schumacher

Season's Schedule

Our School	Opponent	Their Score
17		
13		
24		
17		
19		
25		

Season's Schedule

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
17	Hewitt	19
13	Verndale	28
24	Backus	19
17	Wadena	24
19	Nevis	15
25	Nevis	16
19	Menahga	25
19	Verndale	27
16	New York Mills	37
15	Wadena	24
16	Hewitt	26
22	Menahga	16
10	Backus	9
13	New York Mills	19
<u>245</u>		<u>304</u>

Tournament Games

Sebeka 9 Pine River 26

Second Team Games

Our Score	Opponent	Their Score
2	Hewitt	19
6	Verndale	11
13	Nevis	3
9	Nevis	0
14	Menahga	16
8	New York Mills	0
24	Menahga	5
2	New York Mills	10
<u>76</u>		<u>64</u>

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Lettermen

Neil Cunningham	Verdie Salmela
Bill Johnson	Myles Sanford
Stanley Jackola	Ted Siirila
Herman Olson	Aale Wuollet
Bill Matta	Harry Sanford

Cheerleaders

If you have ever been to a football or a basket ball game, you can understand the importance of cheerleaders. Credit is due to the student body who helped the boys win their games by yelling and cheering, but even greater credit should be given to the cheerleaders.

Since 1930 the following have acted as cheerleaders: ~~Tess~~ Tressie Perkins, Helen Jacobson, Beatrice ~~Miller~~ Brownell, Ben Johnson, Luella ~~Matta~~ Mattila, and Edna Peterson, Bonnie Kela and Ruth Stewart. This year Bonnie is again cheerleader with Ardelle Pearson, and Beatrice Miller as assistants.

We hope that the cheerleaders in the future years will render their services as usefully as has been done thus far.

Boy Scouts

This organization under the capable leadership of Mr. Nick Weiss and with the cultivated interest of other business men, has been making outstanding progress as a Boy Scout Troop during the past year.

On April 19 a Court of Honor was held in the Menahga High School auditorium. A large

crowd witnessed the presentation of badges in which the Sebeka Scouts took a great part. The following boys received awards:

Second class badges: Duane Corbin, Jimmy Schumacher, Leslie Beldo, Clair Nelson, Kenneth Young.

First class badges: Sheldon Solmonson.

Fifty three merit prizes were awarded among the following: Mervin Mikkola, Bob Johnson, Ervin Miller, Herman Olson, Woodrow Timo, Sheldon Solmonson, Clayton Arnold.

Five year badges: Herman Olson, Ervin Miller, Bob Johnson.

Troops

Scoutmaster---Mr. Weiss

Committee Men

T.B. Tebben	Henry Nelson
L.C. Miller	Vies Martinson

Senior Patrol

Herman Olson	Ervin Miller
Mervin Mikkola	Woodrow Timo
Bob Johnson	

Eagle Patrol

Sheldon Solmonson - Leader
 Billy Arnold - Assistant
 Leslie Beldo
 Duane Corbin
 Oris Wilson
 Douglas Blakeman

Black Eagle Patrol

Clayton Arnold - Leader
 Carlton Bengston-Assistant
 Secretary - James Schumacher
 Treasurer - Clair Nelson
 Tommy Schumacher
 Kenneth Young

G.A.A.

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1932. The following year was established a system for making by which letters and pins can be obtained for a certain number of points. This idea has helped a great deal towards making the students more ~~more~~ interested in physical education.

Last year the classes were divided into Junior and Senior High groups. These groups are divided into two glasses which in turn are divided into four teams.

The teams are divided as follows:

Yankees

Lila Mattie (Captain)
 Hazel Siltala
 Alma Hietala
 Geraldine Steinkraus
 Hazel Ostlund
 Joyce Paulson
~~Veita~~ Veita Lou Corbin
 Irene Savela
 Melba Hietala
 Viola Holland
 Florence Olson
 Ellen Latvala
 Hazel Tuorila
 Signe Nikkari
 Verne Salmela
 Leone Nelson

Senior High

Musketeers

Mildred Harstad (Captain)
 Mabel Birkholz
 Alice Jenkins
 Leona Peterson
 Florence Putikka
 Elsie Paurus
 Vivian Johnson
 Eva Karkela
 Agnes Putikka
 Mildred Bengston
 Helen Graba
 Helen Fynboh
 Norma Buckley
 Helen Jackola
 Linda Nikkari

Spartans

Irene Latvala (Captain)
 Virginia Burgau
 Fona Lee Dorn
 Arline Edmundson
 Hannah Jackola
 Joyce Johnson
 Lillian Lidtke
 Vivian LoiJa
 Hazel Jackola
 Blossom Morgan
 Dorothy Neldner
 Helen Siegel
 Evelyn Thompson
 Hazel Toppari
 Eleanor Savela
 Violette Shaver

Olympians

Gladys Edmundson (Captain)
 Phyllis Carstenson
 Blanche Collins
 Bonnie Kela
 Mae Lloyd
 Ethel Lindula
 Marjorie Linnell
 Alyce Lyman
 Beatrice Miller
 Dorothy Mae O'Neil
 Ethel Peterson
 Florence Roiko
 Fivian Hendrickson
 Verla McNurlin
 Aedyth Hendrickson
 Violette Karkela
 Viola Ryti

Junior HighSkyscrapers

Mildred Hepola (Captain)
 Nellie Birkholz
 Phyllis Eitel
 Eileen Jackola
 Beatrice Paurus
 Ellen Roiko
 Gladys Salmela
 Ruth Timo
 Evelyn Grewing

Straight Shooters

Arleen Nace (Captain)
 Evangeline Holland
 Viola Kinnunen
 Clover Odegard
 Helen Ostlund
 Margaret Carlson
 Viola Patnude

Highlights

Ardelle Pearson (Captain)
 Elsie Lindula
 Verna Mattie
 Lila Pinoniemi
 Ardis Ryti
 Hazel Waisanen
 Alice Woodbridge
 Irene Birkholz
 Verna LoiJa

Jockeys

Joyce Ahlin (Captain)
 Fern Adams
 Bertha Dorn
~~Maria~~ Marie Haugen
 Bernice Hepola
 Fern Loween
 Della Millbradt
 Marion Norton
 Tyne Pajari
 Iris Sanford
 Verna Stephenson
 Frances Weirima
 Verna ~~Harzheim~~ Herchel

Senior Class Play

The Senior Class of 1936-37 chose Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" for its class play which was presented April 22 in the auditorium. This was the first time a costume play was given in Sebeka and it was well worth seeing.

The Cast:

Jo-----	Viola Ryti
Meg-----	Mildred Harstad
Amy-----	Lillian L Lidtke
Beth-----	Verna Salmela
Marmee-----	Gladys Edmundson
Father-----	Henry Siemsen
Laurie-----	Stanley Jackola
John Brooke-----	Mervin Mikkola
Aunt March-----	Ethel Lindula

Professor Bhaer ----- Wallace
 Buckley

Zara, the belle of the gypsy camp---Ardyth Hendrickson
 Marto, Meg's husband---Mervin Mikkola
 Sinfo, gypsy lad in love with Zara---Clayton Hatlestad
 Rob, the Gypsy Rover, later Sir Gilbert Howe---Herman Olson
 Lady Constance, daughter of Sir Geo. Martendale---Dorothy Mae O'Neil
 Lord Craven, an English fob "doncha know"---Verdi Wierima
 Sir George Martendale, an English country gentleman---Aale Wuollet
 Nina, Sir George's second daughter---Joyce Johnson
 Capt. Jerome, Captain in the English army---Joel Nelson
 Sir Toby Lyon, a society butterfly---Woodrow Timo
 Mr. Corkle, a song publisher in London---Bob Johnson

Chorus: Alice Lyman, Beatrice Miller, Geraldine Steinkraus, Evelyn Thompson, Blossom Morgan, Dorothy Neldner, Arline Edmundson, Virginia Burgau, Bibian Hendrickson, Florence Olson, Eva Karkela, Lila Mattie, Viola Holland, Irene Latvala, Lillian Lidtke, Violet Shaver, Gladys Edmundson, Irene Savela, Mildred Harstad.

Children: Deolia Swanson, Bernice Soine, Melba Weappa, Stanley Stephenson, Harold Kvanvig, Richard Norgen.

Fairies: Queen - Francis Neldner, Mary Lou Shaver, Shirley Miller, Joyce Martinsen, Donna Schumacher, Ruth Stoskopf, Elaine Salmela.

Robbers: Mary Ellen Benseid, Doris Neldner, Irene Hepola, Ardis Aho, Gene Sanford, Jane Ryti.

Cupid: Harry Weappa.

Butterfly: Ella Parvi-Marjory Stoskopf.

Band

The Sebeka High School Band has shown increasing talent throughout the year. It has added much to the school from a musical standpoint. Now all our athletic events would be incomplete if we didn't have the S.H.S. Band.

At the Band Concert May 6 several members received their letters. The letters are awards for having fulfilled certain necessary requirements.

Mr. Back, the instructor, deserves much credit for bringing this group, entirely unorganized two years ago, to the high standard it ~~now~~ has now reached.

Band Officers

President-----Mervin Mikkola
 Vice-President-----Joyce Johnson
 Sec.-Treas.-----Beatrice Miller
 Publicity Manager-----Dorothy Mae Neldner
 Property Manager-----Joel Nelson
 Efficiency Manager-----Carl Fischer.

Band Members

~~CLARINETS~~ Clarinets: Joyce Johnson, Carl Fischer, Arline Edmundson, Dorothy Mae Neldner, Beatrice Miller, Phyllis Carstenson, Evelyn Thompson, Blanche Collins, Marilyn Pudas, Myron Paulson, Verna Mattie, Evelyn Grewing, Irene Birkholz, Raymond White, Fern Adams, Geneva Holland.

Doronet: Joel Nelson, Ervin Miller, Emmet Solmonson, Ethel Peterson, Ardelle Pearson, Raymond Komula, Roger Jackola, Alan Cohrs, Billy Arnold, Renilda Eitel, Margaret Carlson, Vernon Tellock.

Horns: Duane Corbin, Virginia Burgau, Clayton Hattlestad, Arlie Becker, Leslie Beldo.

Saxaphones: Alice Lyman, Billy Young, Merlen Tellock.

Baritone: Clayton Arnold, Leo Stewart.

Junior Class Play

The Junior Class Play of 1936-37 presented as their class play, "It's A Gift" which proved to be very amusing and well-given.

The Cast

Mrs. Sybil Keeler - - - - - Mae Llood
 Ada Mae Keeler - - - - - Florence Olson
 Dantel Keeler - - - - - Ervin Miller
 Nancy Gleason - - - - - Joyce Johnson
 Imogene Ozone - - - - - Violette Karkela
 Carrie Witherspoon - - - - - Hannah Jackola
 Mrs. Loma Keeler - - - - - Viola Holland
 Vincent Wheeler - - - - - Raymond Raatikka
 George Rennie - - - - - Harry Sanford
 Alford Harris - - - - - Edwin Tolppi

Declamatory Contest

Sebeka High School was given the honor of participating in the declamatory contest for the first time in 1932 and has done so every year following. The declamations are under the supervision of Miss Loeth, our capable dramatic teacher.

Those that gave their selections before the public in the last contest were: Dramatics, Mildred Harstad, Joyce Johnson, and Vivian Hendrickson; Humorous, Viola Ryt, Bonnie Kela, and Beatrice Miller; Oratorical, Elmer McCormick, Ervin Miller, and Woodrow Timo.

One from each group was chosen to participate in the contest held at Verndale. Those chosen were: Joyne Johnson, who gave "The Lost Symphony"; Woodrow Timo, "The Art of Optimism"; and Bonnie Kela, "Daniel in the Lion's Den."

These declamatory contests have proved to be of much benefit to those taking part for they have greatly stimulated the dramatic talent of the individual.

The Glee Club

The Glee Club seems to become a more and more important activity in Sebeka High School as the years go by. Four Glee Clubs were organized under the direction of Miss Brandt. The Junior High Glee Clubs presented the operetta "Miss Cherry Blossom," and the Senior High presented the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover."

The following girls were out for Glee Club in the Senior High

First Soprano

Joyce Johnson
 Dorothy Mae O'Neil
 Geraldine Steinkraus
 Beatrice Miller
 Evelyn Thompson
 Alice Lyman
 Ardythe Hendrickson

Second Soprano

Violette Shaver
 Vivian Hendrickson
 Florence Olson
 Irene Latvala
 Lillian Lidtke
 Eva Karkela
 Mildred Harstad
 Lila Mattie
 Virginia Borgau

Alto

Gladys Edmundson
 Arline Edmundson
 Blanch Collins
 Irene Savela
 Dorothy Neldner
 Viola Holland

All these girls participated in the Music Festival which was held at the Auditorium of the Brainerd High School on May 8, 1937. Other schools participating were Little Falls, Wadena, Brainerd, Crosby-Ironton, Staples, Verndale.

The following Senior High boys participated at the festival:

Joel Nelson	Herman Olson
Clayton Hattlestad	Eugene Anderson
Miki Mervin Mikkola	Bob Johnson
Aale Wuollet	Verdie Wierima
Clayton Willman	Woodrow Timo

The Junior High Girls who participated at the festival were:

<u>Soprano</u>	<u>Second Soprano</u>
June Engen	Geneva Holland
Ardella Matta	Jane Ryti
Arlene Nace	Fern Adams
Marie Haugen	Bernice Hepola
Mary Ellen Bensen	Mildred Hepola
Margaret Samela	Marion Norton
Doris Neldner	LaVon Stelck
Florence Stephenson	Ruth Savaloja
	Betty Stoskopf

Alto

Ardelle Pearson
Irene Birkholz
Barbara Farr
Elsie Lindula
Verna Stephenson
Viola Weaver

The Junior High Boys participating were:

Oliver Kangas	James Schumacher
Gordon Young	Lowell Bengston
Sheldon Solmonson	Billy Arnold
Emmet Solmonson	Raymond Jackola
Clair Nelson	Harold Nelson
Donald Hatlestad	Myles Matta
Ray Siirila	Donald Stoskopf
Leslie Beldo	Douglas Johnson
Myron Rausian Paulson	Roger Jackola
Clayton Arnold	Hjalmer Hjalmer Kivisto
	Merlyn Pudas

Operettas

Junior High Operetta

Miss Cherry Blossom

Cherryblossom, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes of New York-----June Engen
Kokemo, a proprietor of a Tea Garden in Tokyo-----Myron Paulson
John Henry Smith, a New Yorker on a visit to Japan, as a guest of Mr. Worthington-----Donald Stoskopf
Henry Foster Jones, Jock's pal, in love with Jessica-----Leslie Beldo
Horace Worthington, a New York stock broker who is entertaining friends on his yacht-----Donald Hatlestad
James Young, Worthington's secretary-----Raymond Jackola
Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece,-----Doris Neldner
Togo, a Japanese politician-----Lowel Bengston

A large chorus composed of Geisha girls in Kokemo's tea garden, and a group of American girls and men who are guests of Mr. Worthington, visiting Japan on his private yacht.

Senior High Operetta

The Gypsy Rover

Presented March 18, 1937

Cast

Meg (Bob's foster mother, a gypsy woman)-----Blanche Collins.

Drums: Woodrow Timo, Betty Wetter, Vivian Hendrickson, Bonnie Kela

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Carlton Bengston, Ervin Pajari, Eugene Anderson, Owen McCormick, Tyne Pajari.

Basses : Mervin Mikkola, Elmer McCormick,

Flute: Frances Neldner

Orchestra

The Sebeka High School Orchestra is also under the direction of Mr. Bach. It has developed rapidly into a 32 piece orchestra. The orchestra ~~is present~~ members are to receive letters as awards for merit.

The orchestra is present to play at all class plays, operettas, etc., as well as Baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Orchestra Officers

President-----Clayton Hatlestad

Secretary-----Joel Nelson

Efficiency Manager-----Clayton Arnold.

Orchestra Members

Viólins: Leslie Beldo, Clayton Hatlestad, Lucille Hartfiel, Clayton Willman, Clair Nelson, Doris Neldner, June Engen, Fona Lee Dorn, Vieta Lou Corbin, Ardyth Hendrickson, Lowell Bengston, Louis Dorenbusch, Myron Paulson, Donald Hatlestad, Alice Woodbridge.

Clarinets: Joyce Johnson, Carl Fischer

Coronets: Joel Nelson, Ervin Miller

Flute: Francis Neldner

Saxophone: Alice Lyman, Billy Young

Horns: Duane Corbin, Virginia Burgau

Trombones: ~~Mr~~ Orville Eitel, Ervin Pajari

Percussion: Woodrow Timo, Vivian Hendrickson

Bass : Mervin Mikkola

Piano: Arleen Nace

Total Membership--32.

Our Janitor

What a glorious feeling of work well done must belong to a veteran of twenty one years of school service. Such a veteran is our janitor, Chas. Walters.

He has labored for nearly a quarter of a century (21 years) to keep our school an institution to be proud of. The ~~marisima~~ praiseworthy appearance of our school building can be attributed to Mr. Walters, assisted this year by his son "Snaps."

To the pupils "Charlie" as they call him, continues to occupy a tender spot in their fondest recollections of "happy school days". He in turn cherishes the memory of many boys and girls whom he has befriended during his years of service.

In appreciation of all that he has done for us, we hope that he will have a pleasant picture left of our class of 1937.

We are sorry to learn of his retirement after this term and wish him joyful days of the years to come.

New School

Nineteen hundred and thirty seven has proved itself a memorial year in the history of Sebeka.

One of the most important events was the construction of the new school building in the previous year and moving into it in February of this year.

The desire for moving kept all the pupils guessing at the date for several months which finally took place during the vacation for Lincoln's Birthday.

With the new building comes many improvements such as the marvelous auditorium, wider halls and larger class rooms. The new auditorium eliminates all the tiresome marching to the town hall for physical education and assemblies. The wideness of the hall and stairways makes passing into ones respective classes easier. The long walk between the old main building and to the laboratory is now eliminated so there will be no more passing in the cold or rainy weather.

As the last of May rolls around, the landscaping is in full swing. When the shrubs ~~have~~ have grown and the lawn seeded, our school house will be the wonder of Sebeka.

We Seniors feel rather proud as we were the first to use it for our play and will be the first to use it for graduation.

All of these improvements make it much harder for us Seniors to leave school, but we hope it makes it easier for prospective Freshment to decide where to attend school.

Banquet

One of the most pleasant occasions of the year took place on Saturday May 15, the Junior-Senior banquet.

This year the banquet was held in our new auditorium which was decorated as a sea-like affair. It was very cleverly done under the supervision of Miss Anderson. The waiters and waitresses were dressed in sailor outfits which was very attractive for the occasion.

The program was as follows:

Ship Ahoy-----	Joyce Anderson Johnson
Ship's Log-----	Donnie Kela
Hollow In The Deep-----	Dorothy Mae O'Neil
Lighthouse-----	Mr. Bach
Crows Nest-----	Lila Mattie
Bohnding Main-----	Sailor's All
Over the Waves-----	Miss Brandt
Putting to Port-----	Neil Cunningham
Skipper-----	Mr. Larson
Sailor's Hornpipe-----	Sailor Lads and Lassies
Toastmaster-----	Ervin Miller

After the banquet we went to Staples where we saw the show, "John Meade's Woman". We wish to heartily thank the Juniors for the splendid banquet they prepared for us.

Calendar

September 1-4---Registration High School

Years 7,8,9 -- Sept 1-2

Years 10,11,12 -- Sept 3-4

September 14-----School Opens

November 5-6-----M.E.A. Convention (School Closed)

November 11-----Armistice Day (School is Session)

November 27,28-----Thanksgiving vacation

December 18, at 3 P.M.-----Christmas vacation begins

January 4-----School reopens

February 12, Lincoln's Birthday-----School closed

March 19 at 4 P.M.-----Easter vacation begins

March 30-----School reopens

June 11-----Last day of school.

From Superintendant Report Book 1937-38

Report to the Board of Education of the Sebeka Public School District for the regular meeting for the month of August on August 10, 1937.

Transportation of Non-Resident Public School Pupils as adopted by the State Board of Education as prescribed by Chapter 78 Special Session Laws of 1937 -- Adopted by State Board of Education ~~as prescribed by~~ on August 3 and approved by Commissioner of Highways with section 81, Chapter 464 Laws of 1937.

County Committee

County Superintendant shall call a meeting. Mr. Bluhn has set Wednesday August 11 at 1 P.M. for Wadena County of all superintendents of accredited high schools at the earliest possible convenience.

High Schools which normally serve territory in two or more counties shall be requested to send representatives in the counties concerned.

Temporary Areas

Temporary high school areas may be established for the school year 1937-38. The permanent organization plans shall be completed by May 1, 1938 and a report made to the commissioner of education.

County Maps of High School Areas

Temporary boundaries to be sent to the Dept. of Education as soon as complete.

Applications

In high school areas where arrangements are made for the transportation of non-resident pupils the supt. shall submit a report of all drivers conveying such pupils for hire.

The school boards of districts using their own buses shall make application for the use of such equipment as soon as the routes have been established.

The school boards of rural districts paying the full cost per pupil for conveying the high school pupils from their districts to high school in the area shall make application for ~~the~~ transportation reimbursement aid.

Non-Resident Elementary School Pupils

Non-resident elementary school pupils may be accepted upon the Buses which ~~convey~~ convey nonresident high school pupils providing the full per pupil cost of transportation is paid either by the parent or the ~~pm~~ school board of the child's resident district. Many rural school districts have very small enrollments and the school board may desire to close the school and provide transportation of the pupils from its district to an adjacent district or to an elementary school in a village in which the high school is ~~located~~ located. School districts desiring to close their schools should be accommodated if possible. There should be no solicitation by high school supt. for elementary school pupils within their own areas unless permission has been granted by the county superintendent, T.C. Engum, Director of Rural Education.

Transportation of Non-Resident Pupils

It is legal to use transportation equipment for transportation of non-resident pupils upon permission from the State Board of Education and no special state aid shall be paid for any non-resident pupil transported or boarded illegally.

County District Committee

County Supt. as secretary of this committee and the committee shall annually elect a chairman

Duties of County District Committee

1. Shall have charge of determining the boundaries of the high school areas to be served by the various high schools. Where high school buildings are crowded the pupil capacity of the building shall be taken into consideration.

2. Any district not maintaining a high school may petition the county committee ~~not~~ to have all ~~the~~ or part of such district transferred to a high school area other than the one to which it was originally ~~referred~~ assigned. Such petition may be made by the majority of the members of the school board of such district or by a majority vote at the annual or special meeting in such district. The county committee shall pass upon all the petitions ~~signed~~ from one high school area to another.

3. All territory assigned to a high school area shall be continuous.

Records and Meeting of Committee

The county superintendent shall call a meeting of the committee, at this meeting a chairman shall be elected to serve for one year.

A majority of the members shall constitute a quorum.

County supt. shall keep a record of the proceedings. Committee shall meet upon call of the chairman or secretary.

The school board of any rural or high school district may appeal to the commissioner of education relative to the assignment of any territory or rural district to a high school area.

Transportation Regulations

The qualifications of bus drivers, requirements for school busses and operating rules as adopted by the State Board of Education shall apply to all nonresident pupils.

The school boards of rural districts should enter into agreements with the bus drivers, contractors, or high school districts owning motor buses for the transportations of pupils of their respective districts to the high school located in such area. School buses serving one high school area shall not pick up pupils from within another high school area.

Use of district owned buses for the transportation of non-resident pupils

Upon application to the commissioner of Education for approval district possessing motor busses may be permitted to use same for the transportation of nonresident pupils under the following conditions:

- a. That the equipment is not required for the transportation of nonresident pupils.
- b. That there is available seating space in the bus to accommodate non-resident pupils.
- c. That the per pupil costs of transportation are collected from the home school districts or parents.

Supervision of non-resident pupil transportation-- Supt. of the high school.

Paying Cost of transportation

a. The cost of the transporting nonresident pupils shall be paid by the school board of the pupils (Home districts or by the parents of such pupils. School boards have legal authority to pay for the transportation of high school pupils. When the costs are paid by the parents, the districts will not be entitled to reimbursement aid.

b. The proportionate per pupil per annum cost of transportation shall be determined by dividing the total operating and maintenance costs of a given route or routes by the total number of pupils conveyed on such routes or routes. If it is proposed to use any other method of computing per pupil costs to transportation the proposal ~~method~~ shall be submitted to the commissioner for approval.

c. Payments for transportation should be made in advance at the beginning of the school month.

d. Only resident pupils of a high school district who reside one mile or more from the school building and who are provided with transportation on a bus conveying nonresident pupils shall be counted toward the total number of pupils transported.

e. The school board of the high school district which is using district owned buses

for transporting non-resident pupils shall charge and collect a transportation fee equal to the average cost per pupil per annum; such cost to include driver's salary, gasoline, oil, tires, storage, insurance, repairs, extras, and twenty five per cent of such total operating cost to cover the depreciation of the equipment. Where school board only provide the bus body ten per cent of the total operating costs shall be included in calculating the average per pupil per annum cost.

f. The school board of the high school district shall make no financial or other contribution toward the transportation of non-resident pupils.

Applications Records Reports

The school board of the high school in the school area shall make application to the Comm. of Education for the establishment of bus routes in its area for the purpose of conveying non-resident pupils. A map should accompany the application.

Supt. have on file all records. The supt. of the high school area may serve as agent for the ~~Applications Records Reports~~ bus drivers or contractors in collecting the transportation fees and turning such collections over to drivers or contractors.

Reimbursement Aid to Districts Not Maintaining High Schools for the Transportation of High School Pupils

Districts Eligible to Receive Aid:

a. All districts not maintaining high school but providing free transportation for high school pupils residing in such districts in accordance with state standards shall be eligible to receive reimbursement aid.

b. The reimbursement aid shall be paid directly to the school boards of districts which do not maintain accredited high schools and pay for the transportation of high school pupils, for whom the state pays tuition to an accredited secondary school located within the same high school area.

Limitations of Reimbursement Aid - Shall not exceed

1. Total of ~~\$41~~ \$4.00 per month per pupil transported.
- ~~2x~~ 2. ~~Two~~ Two thirds of the total transportation cost to the district.
3. The reimbursement aid is subject to proration. Maximum total reimbursement aid for ~~the~~ school year 1937-38 shall not exceed \$150,000.00

Applications and Reports

Make applications for reimbursement aid on or before Oct. first of each year.

Penalties

In accordance with the statute quoted in section A. of this bulletin any high school district which expends district funds for the transportation of nonresident pupils or shall have induced any nonresident pupils in other high school areas to enroll in such high school through the solicitation by representatives of such high school, shall forfeit their claim to all state aids for such pupils.

State Aid for High School Work our allotment 60.00 monthly.

We have not received any information about the federal aid made available through the state executive council. Eligible students:

1. Need. 2. under 21 years of age. 3. grades 9-12. 4. Carry at least 5 high school subjects. 5. Profit by High School work.

Minimum monthly allotment 3.00

State Aid

Chapter 78 Special Session Laws 1937 amends chapter 288 Laws of 1935 relating to special state aid to schools. One of the amendments bases supplemental aid upon the proceeds of the tax for school maintenance up to 30 mills, collected during the twelve month period ending the preceding October 31. This provision will make it possible to pay all special state aids for the school 1936-37 in the fall of 1937. The aids will be computed and certified for payment as soon as possible after 1936-37 financial statements are received

by the County Superintendents.

By special state aids the legislature appropriated 7,115,000 for 1937 and 7,215,000 for 1938. An additional 500,000 will be transferred each year from the current school fund to the special state aid fund. Best estimates by the department after the aids are paid in full that the balance will be prorated at about 67 per cent, ~~of~~ for 1937 and 65 % ~~firm~~ for 1938.

Riders to the educational appropriation act provide

150,000 ~~afxx~~ for transportation of non-resident ~~mix~~ H.S. students

1500 aid to teacher training department s withour reduction in supplemental aid.

The basis as the the number of pupils for income tax distributuion has been widened to include all children residing in the district enumerated in the shhool census from 6 to 16 years together with those actually in school of school age, that is between 16 and 17 birthday. Approximately 10.00 for each pupil.

Evening Classes for Home Economics Work

Many of the local girls that have recently graduated ~~far~~ from high school have asked if they could come back this year and take post graduate work in home economims. It is impossible to take care of them during the day as all our classes are completed. The only way we could take care of them would be for evening classes and possibly some of the women in the community would also be interested. The cost would be for the teachers salary plus some supplies. The reimbursement of ~~the~~ aid would be $\frac{3}{4}$ of the salary of the teahcer; one half from federal funds and one fourth from state funds. All persons admitted must be 16 years of age or over, work will depend on the group that attends. The minimum enrollment for a class is seven and maximum ^t24. The time would approximately be an hour and a half and once a week for each class or twice a week if one class for about 5 months or less depending on the interest s own. If you pay the teacher 1.50 for an evening or 3.00 a week for two classes the cost would be about 60.00for the teacher, and of thxis amount $\frac{3}{4}$ would be reimbursed next fall.

North Central Association

A mutual association of certain institutions of higher learning and certain preparatory schools distributed over twenty of the North Central States. Association was founded in 1895. The aims of the association are to bring about a better understanding and closer relationship between secondary schools and institutions af higher learning, to improve educational conditions and scholastic standards. The association has no permanent central office ~~next~~ ~~next~~ but the work is carried on by volountary indiiduals in each state and for the association as a whole. The advantages which secondary schools enjoy from accreditation by the association:

1. Their graduates may enter all accredited colleges and universities within the territo ry Without examination.
2. The schools enjou a prestige among educators comparable with that of business firms which are rated high by Dunn and Bradstreet. Heretofore we were not able to qualify for accrediting because we did not have a Junior-Senior high school listing by the state department of education. Many instiitutions for the training of nurses make use of the ~~association's~~ association's accredited lists in admitting graduates to their schools.

Modex Paint for Murals

The walls for the mural originally has two coats of paint and only about half of the paint ordered was used for the mural.

To Parents of High School students from Rural School ~~EEEE~~ Dists.:

We ~~xx~~ wish to cordially invite you to attend our regular meetings of our Parents and Teachers Association each month on the second Wednesday of each month during October, November, December, January, February, March and April.

Our next regular meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 9, at 8 o'clock P.M. in the school auditorium. You are very welcome and we urge you to attend our meetings and join our association.

Come and meet the teachers and parents next Wednesday, March 9.

Sincerely, Mr. Arvid Bengston, Pres.
Miss Edith Anderson, Secretary.

Continuing Contract

1. All professional employees required to hold certificates from the State Department of Education shall be deemed a teacher within the meaning of the act.
2. How may a teacher's contract be terminated?
 - a. By written resignation of the teacher prior to April first effective at the end of the school year
 - b. By majority of the school board before April first effective at the end of the school year.
 - c. By mutual consent effective at the date agreed upon by both parties.
3. What should a teacher do if she does not expect to return to her present position next year? The teacher should resign before April first if she does not intend to return to her present position during the school year 1938-39. The written resignation should state that it will become effective at the end of the current school year.
4. Must the teacher's resignation be in writing? Law specified in writing, other wise provisions for mutual consent apply.
5. If the teacher is uncertain whether or not she wishes to return what shall she do? The teacher will have to decide whether she will submit her resignation before April first or whether she will take her chances that the board will release her if she resigns after that date. will
6. If a teacher's certificate expires at the close of the school year and is not renewed, ~~is~~ her contract still be valid? No teacher's contract is binding unless it is made with a person who holds the proper teaching certificate.
7. If changes are made in the program of studies which will result in different certification requirements will this constitute legal grounds for the termination of a teacher's contract? Any change which is contemplated should be decided upon prior to April first and any teacher who will be disqualified by such a change should be notified that by a majority vote of the school board her services will be discontinued at the end of the school year. She may also be notified at the same time that she will be given another contract if she meets certain requirements.
8. Is it necessary for the board to go through the formality of reelecting teachers who hold a continuing contract? It is not necessary for the school board to take any action in the case of a teacher who is to be retained next year at the same salary as that she is now receiving.
9. What should the teacher do if she wishes to return next year at the same salary? Nothing. If no notice of termination of contract is received prior to April first she has a contract for the next year.

Mural Paint Returned

Possibly will be used ~~for~~ on a mural for Winona State Teachers' College. This project large enough to use the entire amount we returned.

North Central Association

Our application came to late to be approved for the current school year. Mr. Flynn had hoped to get ~~an~~ an approval with our late request.

Mural

Mr. Haupers was her and had 12 pictures taken of same.

Library

Average in state is 9.8 books per pupil, Sebeka has 6.8 per pupil enrolled. Average expenditure per pupil is 1.00 ~~xxx~~ per year per pupil.

Sebeka School Recommended for Junior-Senior Listing this year.

This is the highest listing by the State Department of Education.

Notes from the regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Sebeka School, April 28, 1938:

Motion by Dr. Aaser and seconded by Mr. Piilola that H. Wlaters expenses be paid to attend custodians summer school as per 1937---motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Piilola and seconded by Mr. Bensend that the district join the Wadena County Public Health program for next year at a cost of \$25.00. Motion carried.

Superior Paints

Shortly all the surplus paint will be used and remittance will be received for 83 pounds of paint left over from mural. Paint being used for Winona State ~~Teacher~~ Teachers' College and West high school, Minneapolis. Broken packages of paint and brushes traded with Federal Art Project for pictures for dining room in Home economics department.

From 1938 School News;

Activities

Publications: "School News" a weekly school paper written, edited, duplicated, and distributed by the students.

"Sebeka Echoes" a yearly publication by members of the Senior class that are not selected for the Senior class play. This features a yearly memory book for seniors and other students.

Dramatics: Two plays are regularly ~~scheduled~~ scheduled ~~each~~ each year - the Junior play in the Fall and the Senior play in the Spring. Other plays are also given before assemblies, etc. The work in declamation and oratorical work is also a part of the regular school activities. Representatives are chosen for the sub-district contests.

Musid: A Girls' Glee Club is organized in the Junior as well as the Senior High School and take part annually in the district musid festival each year. Both the Junior and Senior Boys' Glee Clubs made excellent progress last year. An operetta was given last year in the Fall by the Junior High School, and the Senior High School presented one in the Spring.

Athletics: Interschool sports consist of football and basketball. ~~Junior~~ Junior High School teams are also organized for intramural sports program. The Girls' G.A.A. organization is organized to promote girls' sports. Tournaments are ~~also~~ held in volleyball, basketball and playground ball each season in both Junior and Senior High School. The badge tests of the National Recreation Association are given annually.

Boy Scouts: A local troop has been functioning a number of years.

Library: A number of pupils assist with the library work wach year.

Awards: A Balfour award is given annually to the most capable student for scholarship, loyalty, and achievement. An American Legion award is given annually to the most capable boy and the most capable girl for qualities of citizenship.

Assemblies: A scheduled list of assemblies are organized for promotion of all types of school activities, such as public speaking, dramatics, music, short plays, readings, songs, etc.

Band and Orchestra: The Band and Orchestra have been making excellent progress ~~for~~ the past two years.

Outline of the Program of Studies

(Sebeka Six Year High School)

(Figures denote number of 60 minute periods per week.)

Seventhyear - Constants	English VII	7
	Social Studies	3
	Geography	4
	General Science 1	2
	General Mathematics 1	5
	Physical Education	2

	Home Edonomics	2
	Music	2
	General Industrial Training 1	2
	Activities	3
		<u>30</u>
Eighth Year - Constants	English Vlll	7
	History & Citizenship Vlll	5
	General Science ll	3
	General Mathematics ll	5
	Physical Education	2
	Home Economics ll	2
	General Industrial Training ll	2
	Physical Education Music	3
	Activities	3
		<u>30</u>
Ninth Year - Constants	Business Relations & Occupations	5
	English lX	5
	General Science lll	5
	Physical Education	2
Variables (2 units)	Home Economics lll	5
	General Industrial Training lll	5
	General Mathematics lll	5
	Community Civics	5
	Activities	3
Tenth Year - Constants	English X	5
	Modern World History	5
	Biology	5
	Physical Education	2
Variables (2 units)	General Industrial Training 1 or ll	5
	Plane Geometry	5
	Community Civics	5
	General Mathematics lll	5
	Economic Geography	5
	Activities	3
Eleventh Year - Constants	English lX	5
	American History	5
	Physical Education	2
Variables	General Mathematics lll	5
	Home Economics	5
	Latin ll	5
	Chemistry	5
	Plane Geometry	5
	Physics	5
	Economic Geography	5
	Advanced Algebra	5
	Activities	3
Twelfth Year - Constants	English Xll	5
	Introduction to Social Science	5
	Physical Education	2

Variables	Home Economics or Ind. Ed.	5
	Latin 11	5
	Chemistry	5
	Physics	5
	Plane Geometry	5
	Economic Geography	5
	Advanced Algebra	5
	Activities	3.

Graduation Requirements for Classes 1937-38

1. Honorable standing in department.
2. Sixteen high school credits.
3. A mark of passing in physical education unless ~~excused~~ excused from this work.
4. Completion of two majors and two minors.
5. Not more than one-third of the elective subjects taken during the last two years may be misplaced by more than a single year.
6. All text books, caps and gowns, collars, and any other school property returned.
All financial obligations cared for and library books returned.
7. Attendance at commencement exercises.

Graduation Requirements for Class of 1939

1. Honorable standing in department
2. Completion of Junior High School work.
3. Twelve Senior High School credits.
4. At least 6 credits from the fields of English, Social Studies, Science, Mathematics and Foreign Languages, with 3 credits in English and 2 credits in Social Studies.
5. Satisfactory work in Physical Education.
6. All financial obligations and other items cared for.
7. Attendance at commencement exercises.

Grade News

First There are 28 pupils in our first grade room.

Grade:

So far we have had three visitors - Mrs. Bengston, Mrs. Joslin, and Mrs. Barbour.

Several of our pupils brought plants for our room.

The girls have the most stars for clean hands and finger nails.

There are many new picture books for our reading table. The paper dolls are popular especially among the girls.

Second
and
Third:

Mrs. Ted Tebben visited us one forenoon.

The second grade dried apples in science class one day.

After studying values of colors the third grade made and colored vases illustrating what they had learned.

Grade News:

Fourth and Fifth

All our pupils have chosen some hobby for this year. Some are collecting pictures. Others are collecting articles of some sort.

We have a new health chart which Mark Uttermark made. Those having the most stars are the winners.

Sixth Grade

For Art we have been doing free hand drawing - made autumn leaves, drawn object in the room, and at present we are making a Halloween poster.

We have several gold stars on our ~~skp~~ spelling chart. A perfect lesson for the week earns a star.

Grade News: First Grade:

In social studies we are studying home life. ~~Wxx~~ We are writing stories about the use of various rooms in the house.

We have been making free-hand crayon illustrations of Mother Goose people in art class.

For language we are learning a poem - "The Dandelion".

Fourth Grade:

We are making October decorations for our room in Art class.

Joyce Martinson brought samples of redwood trees from Washington.

Fifth and Sixth

Sixth grade gave a Columbus Day program during history class Monday.

We appreciate our new reading table very much.

Our spelling chart is beginning to glitter, as more and more gold stars are coming on every week.

Grade News: Fourth and Fifth:

Several pupils have their Ralston cdreal charts completed and ready to hand in.

Grade News:First Grade:

The Fairies are reading in their primers now.

On Friday afternoon the first grade had a Hallowee'n party.

In language class we have been learing the poem "The Little Elf". We illustrated the poem in art class.

In art classes last week we made Hallowe'en posters and free hand crayon illustrations.

~~BothxxxBothxx~~ Second and Third:

Both second and third grades began the Child Story Readers Monday. They are accompanied by work books "My Reading Games". They are working hard to get the most number of stars.

The third grade made airplane posters for art.

Fourth and Fifth

In Fourth grade language class we are making interesting travel booklets.

Fifth and Sixth

In our museum we have many interesting things. Petrified wood, corks, shell, wasp nest, and many kinds of stone from various interesting and scenic places, such as California and Yellowstone National Park.

Our nature study booklets are vocomplete. They contain many interesting leaves and weeds.

~~Kix~~ Grade News:First Grade:

The Brownies have finished their first books now and are reading in their primers.

We are making some booklets about how to be healthy. We also made up some rules for a chart on how to be healthy.

Almost all of the first grade have their tennis shoes now. We enjoy playing in the gymnasium.

In art class we are making Thanksgiving posters. We have also cut out turkeys and pumpkins.

Fourth and Fifth Grades

In art class we have been making sketches of people. The best ones will be posted.

Fifth and Sixth Grades:

~~Two~~ Two new articles were added to our museum this week. Shirley Miller brought a wasps nest and a jar of pretty stones picked near the Pacific Coast.

Large tag board envelopes in which to ~~shk~~ keep all our posters and pictures were made during art class this week.

Grade News:

First Grade:

We are busy learning Christmas songs. We have drawn names for Christmas ~~xxx~~ gifts and are looking forward to a Christmas party.

Fourth and Fifth

In our art class we are making Christmas posters and Christmas presents.

Grade News:

First Grade:

Last week we made snowmen and penguins from construction paper in art classes. We also made free hand ~~xx~~ illustrations of winter activities.

We are sorry that Nola Bengtson and Marvin Butterfield have not been with us since school started after vacation. We hope they will be well and back with us soon.

In social studies we are studying pets. We made up some stories about the care of pets. These have been printed on charts.

The Fairies are trying to finish their primers this week.

We are learning to play some new games. The slides we saw last week helped us to better understand some of these games.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

For Art we are making cardboard stand-up snowmen, covering them with cotton. They are wearing bright colored scarfs and caps.

In Geography 6 we have begun the study of Spain and Portugal. We are watching newspapers for current events regarding war in Spain.

Grade News

First Grade News

In art classes we have made baskets from modeling clay and cut out posters of going skiing.

Fifth and Sixth

In art we made attractive snowman posters from cardboard and cotton. Each snowman has a snowy white poodle by his side. This week we began soap carving.

First Grade

Grade NewsFirst Grade

Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the first half of the school term are: Roland Aho, Donald Anderson, Donald Joslin, Roger Miller, Esther Mae Salmela, and LeRoy Stelck.

Sixth Grade - Fifth Grade

Last week in art we made ~~soap~~ soap ~~carvings~~ carvings of Elephants. This week we started ~~work~~ working with water colors.

In Language classes we have been memorizing poems - "First Snowfall" and "Psalms 21" from the Bible.

Grade News:~~Wax~~ First Grade

We have a new student Walter Hyrkas. He came to our school from Bovey, Minnesota. Now we have 29 first graders.

In language we have learned another poem, "The Moon' The North Wind's Cooky".

In Art we have been making a duck border design and some free hand crayon illustrations. We have also been working with modelling clay.

Grade News:2nd-3rd.

The second and third grade children think Bowling lots of fun during Physical Education period. The girls have scored more than the boys so far.

The second grade made pretty posters of rabbits' homes for art.

5th-6th

The fifth grade geography class has begun studying the state of Minnesota.

The sixth grade pupils made some very attractive posters on Safety First and Health.

During art class this week we made some paper out tulips set in little ~~shells~~ cups of sand.

Grade News

Dorothy Meyers is back to school again. We are glad to have her with us again. The enrollment is back to thirty now.

We have our samples of Calox tooth powder and are making charts for brushing our teeth with it. At the end of four weeks merits will be awarded to the ones whose charts are filled in.

Fourth Grade

We are almost through with our windmills that we are making out of boxes and we are now making friezes of the different countries we have studied in geography.

In fourth grade health class we wrote jingles about good food and good manners. Some of them were very good. The following are two of the best:

We must act the courteous way
Whether we are at work or play.
And six important words are these,
"I thank you" and "If you please."

----Joyce Martinsen

I drink a quart of milk each day,
I have enough work and play.
I go to bed early each night
So I can get up by morning light.

---Eleanor Skalisky.

Fifth Grade

An interesting bird poster has been made for art in the fifth and sixth grades. They drew the birds and pasted them on the poster with these words, "We are your friends. Protect us!"

Melba Weappa and Jean Pugh brought some lovely pussy-willows for our room. We learned a new pussy-willow song during music period.

Grade News

Of the Fairy Group Joanne Shaver had the most "A"s last week in seatwork. Joyce Walter had the most "A"s in the Brownie Group.

The first grade have begun reading library books. Joanne Shaver has read two books and several others have read one.

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Football

Football had a large turnout this Fall, but it was mostly green material. A big hole was left to be filled in when nine lettermen graduated and two more are unable to play. Furthermore, Perry Matta became lost for the season, as he was injured in a practice game with Wadena.

Only three ~~regulars~~ regulars from last year are back in action: Bill Johnson, halfback; Allen Odegard, two year regular, tackle; Ted Siirila, three year regular, fullback; Edwin Tolppi, and Ray Siirila, tackle, and Gordon Young, end, lettered last year are back. Also James Graba and Paul Johnson, ~~guards~~ guards; Owen McCormick, end; and George Siegal, halfback. Harry Sanford another letterman returned to school Monday and will most likely be on the starting lineup next Friday at Parkers ~~Prairie~~ Prairie.

The game with Wadena showed that the boys needed plenty of practice in blocking and passing. They will have to learn to get right in there on defense also. Let's hope that we can see a lot of improvement in ~~the~~ the game next Friday.

Parkers Prairie has a strong team this year and has won its first two games with plenty to spare.

Here's the rest of the Sebeka squad:

Les Kela	Aaron Tappe
Douglas Blakeman	Ervin Uttermark
Warren Kela	Bobbie Lohi
Ervin Pajari	James Kivisto
Clifford Petterson	Oris Wilson
Clair Nelson	Douglas Johnson
Harold Nelson	Clayton Arnold
Louis Dorenbusch	Robert McNurlin
Orville Jacobson	Kenneth Young
John Shamp	Orleigh Becker

Junior High G.A.A.

The physical education classes have been systematically organized. New gym suits have been secured by many of the pupils. Each suit has the name of its owner neatly embroidered on the upper left hand side.

We are looking forward to an exciting kittenball tournament to take place, probably this week, among approximately four teams. The seventh and eighth grades will make up ~~one~~ one team. Three more teams will be organized in the ninth grade class. Captains for the teams have not been chosen.

A meeting for the entire G.A.A. will be held in the near future for the election of officers.
---June Engen.

Glee Club

Junior and Senior High try outs were held in the past two weeks and both groups are now organized.

The Junior High operetta will be given some time in the near future. Try outs will be held next week.

The Senior High is doing sextet work now. You'll probably be hearing them at assemblies.
----Arline Nace.

Assemblies

School reopened on Monday, September 6, with one ~~of~~ of those informal assemblies. At this assembly we revealed to each other the various things that we did during our vacation. Besides this we were introduced to ~~the~~ our new faculty members.

On Tuesday, September 7, we had a short assembly where we sang some of our pep songs. The band played different selections. Here we received our class schedules.

September 21 gave us another interesting assembly. Mr. Gustafson from Cass Lake presented to us, in a movie, different Indian relics.

On every Friday afternoon during the last period we have what we call the "auditorium period". At this place we have had impromptu talks from different people. Ervin Miller ~~has~~ has told us about the Boy Scout Jamboree. Mildred Hepola gave us various facts about her trip out West. Vivian Loja told us of her visit at the State Fair. Singing has been given by; solo-Dorothy Mae O'Neil, ~~duet~~ duet- ~~Ardele~~ Ardele Pearson and Joyce Johnson. Miss Oscarson, at the last auditorium period, told us a very humorous joke. Evelyn Thompson gave a reading on Hats, and Carl Fisher played for us on his clarinet which was ~~enjoyed~~ enjoyed by all.

-----Elsie Paurus.

Football

Parkers Prairie 20 - Sebeka 0

The veteran Parkers Prairie football team won their third straight game for the season. Last year they were satisfied with a tie, but this year they did not want ~~themselves~~ their season spoiled and made Sebeka ~~x~~ taste their first defeat.

Senior Class Meeting

The Senior Class held its first class meeting on Monday September 20. A short business ~~metix~~ meeting was held. The officers elected for the year were:

President-----Mae Lloyd
Vice President-----Vivian Johnson
Secretary-----Ervin Miller
Treasurer-----Verdie Weirima

Plans are being made for a Senior Day assembly some time in the near future.

Sebeka School Calendar 1937-38

Registration High School - Jr. High School Aug. 27-28
Sr. High School Aug. 30-31.

Sept. 6-----School opened A.M. only.
Oct. 22-----School closed M.E.A.
Nov. 11-----Armistice Day---school closed
Nov. 25-26-----Thanksgiving vacation
Nov. 29-----School reopens.
Dec. 17 at 3 P.M.---Christmas vacation
Jan. 3-----School reopens
Feb. 22-----Washington's Birthday (school closed)
April 8 at 4 P.M.---Easter vacation.
April 19-----School reopens
May 30-----Memorial Day
June 3-----Last Day of School.

Bank Football

Don't forget, fellows, Sebeka plays Mills again and they might get the same things that happened the last two years.

Senior High G.A.A.

The Senior High girls G.A.A. has been quite well organized. Captains and ~~co-captains~~ co-captains ~~ma~~ of the various squads have been elected: The captains and co-captains are as follows:

Senior High Squads	
Squad I	Florence Olson, Capt. Alma Hietala, co-capt.
Squad II	Mae Lloyd, Capt. Betty Lou Norgan, co-capt.
Squad III	Florence Putikka, capt. Hazel Tuorila, co-capt.
Squad IV	Leona Tappe, capt. Hazel Siltala, co-capt.
Junior High Teams	
Team I	June Engen, Capt. LaVon Stelck, co-capt.
Team II	Doris Neldner, capt. Betty Stoskopf, co-capt.
Team III	Joyce Graba, capt. Margaret Salmela, co-capt.

Team IV

Bernice Hepola, Capt.
Geneva Holland, Co-capt.

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~Junior High Auditorium

Woodrow Timo and Clayton Arnold completed the "Health Pictures" last Wednesday, October 13. The pictures were, as a whole, very interesting as well as educational.

P.T.A.

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The first P.T.A. meeting was held in the school Wednesday, October 13 and election of officers took place. The officers are as follows:

President-----Mr. Arvid Bengston
V. ~~Pres.~~ Pres.-----Mr. Edward Aho
Secretary-----Mrs. Harry Kvanvig
Treasurer-----Mrs. Louis Miller
Pub. Mgr.-----Mr. Nick Weiss

Football

Sebeka ~~25~~ 25 New York Mills 0

Football 1937

The Sebeka high school football team closed its 1937 season by losing to Park Rapids 19-0, Oct. 29.

Very little was expected of this year when only six lettermen were available. Coach Reishus managed to get a few more boys out and then developed a team that won two and dropped two contests. Most likely Sebeka would have taken both contests from Verndale had they had a team. In place of the scheduled Verndale games, Mr. Reishus got a practice game with Wadena which Sebeka lost 26-0.

The team this year was lighter than any other Sebeka team and lighter than any of its opponents, but it had the spirit of a real team. The boys outfought every one of its opponents and gained more territory but received a few bad breaks which lost them their games.

Only five seniors will be lost this year compared to twelve last year. The following are the senior lettermen: Ted Siirila, Allen Odegaard, Edwin Tolppi, Leslie Kela and Ervin Pajari.

Eight lettermen will return for next year: Bill Johnson, Clifford Peterson, Ray Siirila, Owen McCormick, Jim Graba, Paul Johnson, Warren Kela, and Gordon Young.

The ~~following~~ following ~~schedule~~ is the schedule ~~and~~ ~~the~~ scores:

Sept. 24	Wadena 26	Sebeka 0	(Practice game)
Oct. 1	Parkers Prairie 20	Sebeka 0	
" 8	New York Mills	0 Sebeka 26	
" 15	R Frazee	2 Sebeka 0	(Forfeit)
" 22	New York Mills	0 Sebeka 25	
" 29	Park Rapids	19 Sebeka 0	

Junior High Assembly

Very interesting football pictures were shown Wednesday October 20.

On October 27, Mr. Larson discussed eligibility for the various activities. Slides on General Science were shown. A few songs were sung and cheers were led by Raymond J., Donald S., and Leonard S.

Anne of Green Gables

"Anne of Green Gables" one of the finest plays ever written, will be presented by the Junior class on Tuesday, November 23, in the high school auditorium. Alice Chadwick, one of the

foremost dramatists in America, has adapted the play which has been proclaimed her best work. The haunting beauty of the play, the lovely Anne Shirley around whom the story takes place, and the homey sentiment contained therein will appeal to the audience and this play will always remain fresh in their memory.

Anne Shirley-----Geraldine Steinkraus
 Florence Remson,--
 orphanage supt.-----Marjorie Linnell
 Minnie Stearn, Orphanage:
 attendant at ~~orphanage~~ Alice Lyman
 Mrs. Alexander Spencer-Evelyn Thompson
 Mathew Cuthbert-----Woodrow Timo
 Marilla Cuthbert-----Arline Edmundson
 Mrs. Rachel Lynde-----Blanche Collins
 Mrs. Barry,-----Dorothy Mae Neldner
 Diana Barry-----Beatrice Miller
 Reverend Allen-----Clayton Hattestad
 Josie Pye-----Betty Wetter
 Moody Spurgeon-----Carl Fischer
 Gilbert Blythe-----Clayton Willman
 Ira Mills-----Joel Nelson

The juniors wish to thank all who attended the play and helped it to become a grand success.

The evening performance begins at eight o'clock. The orchestra and f girls' glee club will be heard between acts. Tickets are ~~now~~ being sold by Junior class members, so get your seats now and prepare to take Anne Shirley to your heart just as thousands have done ~~in~~ before you.

Basketball

~~Basketball~~ Basketball practice started November 15. Mr. Reishus ~~x~~ has started basketball practice with only three lettermen from a year ago included on his squad.

The lettermen are Bill Johnson, center, Billy Matta, forward; And Ted Siirila, guard. Ray Siirila and Clayton Arnold who were on the first ten last year, and Gordon Young, who showed up well ~~this spring~~ in spring practice also have high hopes of making the team this year. Others from last year's squad include Warren Kela, Sheldon Solmonson, Owen McCormick, and Clair Nelson.

Boys ~~xx~~ out for the first time are the ~~followingxx~~ following: Richard Weappa, Harold Nelson, Phillip Miller, Arnold Jaskari, Myron Paulson, Raymond Jackola, Orville Jacobson, Allan Cohrs, Aaron Tappe, Carlton Bengston, Donald Stoskopf, ~~xx~~ Kenneth Young, Billy Arnold, Robert McNurlin, Ervin Uttermark, Murlyn Pudas, Verner Johnson, and Bobby Lohi.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

December 3	Backus	there
" 7	Nevis	here
" 10	Hewitt	here
" 16	N.Y. Mills	there
January 7	Backus	here
" 11	Verndale	here
" 18	Menahga	there
" 25	N.Y. Mills	here
" 28	Wadena "B"	there
Feb. 1	Hewitt	there
" 8	Wadena "B"	here
" 11	Nevis	there
" 15	Menahga	here
" 18	Verndale	there

The sub-district tournament is at Wadena March, on the 3, 4, and ~~xx~~ 5.

--Ted Siirila.

The Sebeka High School Auditorium accomodated the largest crowd had ever beheld on Tuesday evening Nov. 23 when the Junior Class presented "Anne of Green Gables".

The audience was entertained between acts by the glee club and orchestra and also had the pleasure of eating home-made candy which was sold by the juniors. The money which was taken in will be used for the Junior-Senior banquet which will be given in the spring.

BasketballSebeka 23 Nevis 10

Sebeka won a double header ~~from~~ Tuesday, Dec. 7, from Nevis in the high school gymnasium. This was victory number one for the second and first team.

Backus 28 - Sebeka 22

The basketball team traveled to Backus ~~and~~ for their first game December 3, but came back with a 28-22 defeat.

Tom Sawyer

An operetta in three acts

Presented by the Sebeka Junior High

Friday evening, Dec. 10, 1937.

Aunt Polly, Really likes Tom in spite of herself-----	Esther Sirola
Tom Sawyer, Real American hymn boy, full of pranks-----	Donald Stask Stoskopf
Joe Harper, One of the terrible pirates-----	Clayton Arnold
Amy Lawrence, Tom's first ideal-----	Mary Ellen Benseid
Becky Thatcher, Amy's rival-----	Geneva Holland
Huck Finn, Homeless boy, Tom's close friend-----	Duane Wilson
Injun Joe, Savage half-breed-----	Gordon Young
Muff Potter, Harmless loafer-----	Emmet Solmonson Raymond Jackola
Pard, Injun Joe's accomplice-----	Emmet Solmonson
Widow Douglas, Kinde woman in town-----	Vivian Dorn
Jim, Colored chore boy-----	Kenneth Young
Dr. Robinson, Injun Joe's accomplice-----	Jule Bateman
Sid, Model boy of the village-----	Dale Lynk
Ben Rogers, Wants to be captain on a steamboat-----	Chester Hyrkas
Alfred Temple, new boy in town, too good for words-----	Lester K Skalisky
Rev. Walters, the minister-----	Clair Nelson
Judge Thatcher, visiting potentate-----	Carlton Bengston
Gracie, friend of Becky-----	Doris Neldner
Sally, friend of Becky-----	Bernice Hepols
Mary, who looks after Tom in a motherly way-----	Joyce Graba
Maid at Amy's, douses Tom-----	Doris Neldner
Billy Fisher, friend of Tom-----	Jule Bateman
Johnny Miller, friend of Tom-----	Raymond Jackola

~~XXXXXXXXXX~~ Accompanist -----Joyce JohnsonAct 1. Musical Numbers:

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|----|---|--------------------------|
| 1. | Introduction----- | Piano |
| 2. | Spare the Rod and Spile the Child----- | Aunt Polly |
| 3. | A Captain on the Mississippi----- | Chorus |
| 4. | Want to Trade? What you Got?----- | Chorus and Tumbling |
| 5. | Who Likes to Wash Up and Dress Up?----- | Huck, Becky, and Chorus. |
| 6. | Here's a Sunny, Funny, Sunflower----- | Amy and Sunflowers |
| 7. | Sometimes I'm Gloomy and Glum----- | Tom and Amy |
| 8. | I Had an Awful Wart----- | Tom and Huck |
| 9. | Darn that Cat!----- | Chorus and Old Men |

Act 11

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| 10. | Skeleton's Dance----- | Skeleton's Dance |
| 11. | Oh it's Weird in the Graveyard----- | Injun Joe, Pard, Tom, Huck, and Chorus. |
| 12. | Plundering Pirates----- | Tom Tom, Huck, and Joe |
| 13. | It's Our Own Funeral----- | Tom, Huck and Joe. |
| 14. | A Picnic in the Cave----- | Chorus |
| 15. | Where are You? (echo song)----- | Chorus |
| 16. | Lost in the Cave----- | Becky and Tom |
| 17. | Up and Down We Searching Go----- | Chorus |
| 19. | Finale: Our Boys are Back Again----- | Entire Cast. |

Singing Chorus :

Ardella Matta, Florence Stephenson, Jane Ryti, Hazel Komula, Shirley Bengston, Betty Stoskopf, Agnes Siltala, Violet Riemann, Impie Savela, Helen Mikkola, Barbara Farr, Nora Weappa, Margaret Salmela, Irene Swarnson, Thelma Line, Norma Aho, Ardys Goldie, Lois Cunningham, Violet Pudas, Ruth Morris, ~~Elsie Kaupilla, Renilda Eitel, Hjalmar Kivisto~~, Elsie Kauppila, Renilda Eitel, Marjorie ~~xi~~ Eierman, Robert Salmi, Melvin Putikka, Melvin Kantola, ~~xi~~ Hjalmar Kivisto, Murlyn Pudas, Miles Matta, Douglas Johnson, Raymond Komula, Alan Cohrs, Robert McNurlin, Oliver Kangas, Verner Johnson, George Savaloija, Arnold Jacobson, Richard Kumpula, Clifford Paulson, Raymond Hyrkas.

Dancing Choruses

Gene Sanford, Frances Neldner, Irene Hepola, Ardis Aho.

Skeletons: LaVon Stelck, Ruth Savaloija, Mary Ann Stahlbeck, Irene June, Marie McPeck, Beatrice Tellock.

Stunts: Donald and Richard McNurlin

General Director --Miss Frances Jordan

Staging -- Mr. L. Reishus

Music between acts -- Sebeka School Band under the direction of Mr. A. Bach.

Senior High G.A.A. The Senior High Girls have entered the Basketball season with great enthusiasm. We have played tow practice games already, one on Tuesday, and the other on Saturday night.

Those playing Tuesday night were:

Florence ~~Putikka~~ Putikka, Capt.
Hazel Waisanen, F.
Violette Karkela, F.
Hazel Tuorila, G.
Dorothy Fairbanks, G.
Gladys Slamela, G.

Hazel Siltala, Capt.F
Agnes Putikka, F.
Helen Ostlund, F.
Eleanor~~x~~~~Salvata~~ Savela, G
Ellen Roiko, G.
Fern Adams, G.

Subs.

Leone Nelson, G.
Elsie Paurus, F.

Verna Mattie, F.

The game reluted in the score of 12 to x 9 in Florence Putikka's team's favor.

The game on Saturday night seemed to be more scrimmage than basketball. The reason for this is probably that we had not had any practice this year.

The teams playing included:

Florence Olson, capt.-F.
Alma Hietala, F.
Arline Edmundson, F.
Dorothy Mae O' Neil, G.
Arleen Nace, G.
Lila Mattie, G.

Mae Lloyd, Capt. F.
Betty Norgan, F.
Veita Lou Corbin, F.
Signe Nikkari, G.
Vivian Hendrickson, G.
Ardyth Hendrickson, G.

Subs:

Ardis Ryti, G.
Mildred Hepola, G.
Norma Buckley, G.

The score of this game was 14 to 6 in Florence Olson's team's favor.

The girls will play their ~~tern~~ tournament games after Christmas.

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The girls also did some formal exercises ~~dur~~ in between halves of the boys' game.

Basketball

Sebeka wins from Motley - Loses to Menahga

The High School basketball team of Sebeka broke even in ~~their~~ their recent tour, ~~win~~ winning from Motley 35-8 and losing to Menahga 18-13.

The Junior High School whipped the ~~Motley~~ Motely Junior High team 19-8.

The double header at Menahga ~~was~~ was split; Sebeka winning the first and Menahga the second game.

Sebeka Splits Double Bill With Mills

Rx	Sebeka 23	New York Mills- 21
	Sebeka 12	New York Mills 20

Sebeka Defeats Wadena "B"

Sebeka 24-Wadena "B" 12.

Glee Club

The Senior Girls' Glee Club is ~~work~~ working very diligently on a ~~new~~ piece entitled ~~"Lift~~ "Lift Thine Eyes" which you will probably be hearing sometime in the ~~a~~ future. Oh, and lest we forget - the girls are getting black skirts and white sweaters to wear. Won't they look fine ~~dressed~~ some night dressed up so fine.

The mixed chorus practiced last Friday and it sounded fine, especially when they sang - "Billy Boy". (The song ~~Belongs~~ Beatrice Miller dearly loves.)

-----Arleen Nace.

Declamation Contest

The final local eliminations in declamation were held in the auditorium on Monday evening, January ~~a~~ 31 before an appreciative audience. Following are the contestants who took part:

~~Meet Your Friend~~ Oratorical:

"Meet Your Friend"-----	Woodrow Timo
Willard Wilson-----	Joel Nelson
Hands-----	Clayton Hatlestad

Dramatic:

Eyes-----	Joyce Johnson
Song of Dusk-----	Vernax Stephenson Stephenson
Camille-----	Beatrice Miller

Humorous:

Widows Mites-----	Myron Paulson
A Guide in Genoa & Rome----	Betty Lou Morgan
The Cat Came Back-----	Blanche Collins.

Clayton Hatlestad, Joyce Johnson, and Myron Paulson were declared winners in ~~their~~ their respective divisions. They will represent Sebeka at the Sub-district contest in New York Mills on February 16. The District Contest will be held in Sebeka on ~~February~~ February 23. Congratulations!

The School Band and Senior Girls' Glee Club furnished addad entertainment.

Third Successive Double Header Split

The Sebeka second team played a very exciting game with the Hewitt seconds with Sebeka coming out on top 25-23.

The ~~regual~~ regular game ended 37-20 in ~~for~~ favor of Hewitt.

Sebeka High Loses One - Wins Two

~~Thax~~ Sebeka 22 - Wadena "B" 23. The "B" team played the ~~scouts~~ scouts and defeated them

by a score of 25-9.

The teams traveled over to Nevis Friday night and brought back two victories; the "B" team winning 17-5 and the regulars 25-20.

Menahga 15 Sebeka 17

The Sebeka scouts on the squad played the Menahga scouts and defeated the visitors 18-12.

Senior High G.A.A.

The Sr. Hi. G.A.A. girls have been playing their ~~baskba~~ basketball tournament game. The first tournament game was played on January 13 between the Racketeers and the Romper Girls.

Miss Hall refereed the game. Those playing were:

<u>Racketeers</u>	<u>Romper Girls</u>
<u>Forwards:</u>	<u>Forwards:</u>
Hazel Waisanen	Betty Norgan
Phyllis Carstenson	Mae Lloyd
Florence Putikka	Vivian Hendrickson
Vars <u>Guards:</u>	<u>Guards:</u>
Hazel Tuorila	Signe Nikkarie
Leone Nelson	Viola Holland
Dorothy Fairbanks	Ardyth Hendrickson
<u>Subs:</u>	<u>Subs:</u>
Gladys Salmela	Frances Wierimaa
Elsie Paurus	Leona Patterson
Bernice Holland	Verna Raatikka
	Alice Woodbridge
	Elsie Lindula

The Romper Girls won the game by a score of 17-13

Another tournament game was played on ~~February~~ February 8th. The teams playing were the Romper Girls and the Mountaineers. Miss Aileen Miller refereed this game.

The players are:

<u>Mountaineers</u>	<u>Romper Girls</u>
<u>Forwards:</u>	<u>Forwards</u>
Hazel Siltala	Betty Norgan Norgan
Helen Ostlund	Vivian Hendrickson
Bertha Davidson	Mae Lloyd
<u>Guards:</u>	<u>Guards:</u> (see above game)
Ellen Roiko	<u>Subs:</u>
Verna LoiJa	Frances W Wierimaa
Blanche Collins	
<u>Sub:</u>	
Eleanor Savela	

This game ended with the score of 21 to 12 in favor of the Romper Girls.

On Tuesday, the 15th, the Shooting Meteors met the Racketeers. Our referee was Miss Viola Ryti.

The teams consisted of the following:

<u>Shooting Meteors</u>	<u>Racketeers</u>
<u>Forwards:</u>	<u>Forwards:</u>
Florence Olson	Hazel Waisanen
Alma H Hietala	Phyllis Carstenson
Arline Edmundson	Florence Putikka

Shooting Meteors

Guards:

Clover Odegaard
Geraldine Steinkraus
Lila Mattie

Subs:

Norma Buckley
Mildred Hepola
Ardis Ryti
Glenice Riley

Racketeers

Guards:

Hazel Tuorila
Gladys Salmela
~~Barla~~ Dorothy ~~Bar~~ Fairbanks

Subs:

Elsie Paurus

The Shooting Meteors won this game by a score of 24-8.

Basketball

Basketball team closes season with 9 wins and 7 losses.

Boys' Physical Education

The boys have been more excited ~~xxxxx~~ in physical education now for we have chosen teams and held tournaments.

First we had a tournament in villey ball. The group were divided into Yankees and Cubs. The teams played twice a week for several weeks. The Yankees held the lead from the beginning and won by the score of 107 to 87.

We now finished the tournament in deck tennis. The winner was chosen by the total points made in the series of games. The Flashers won the tournament from the Super-Chargers by the score of 65 to 55.

Cubs

Leslie Kela, captain
Edwin Tolppi
Donald Hatlestad
Lowell Bengston

Buccaneers

Perry Matta, captain
James Graba
Leslie Beldo
Rugus Weappa

The boys now are using the mats for tumbling.

Senior High G.A.A.

The Sr. High G.A.A. have completed their B.B. tournament and will begin their Volley Ball tournament next week.

The Shooting Meteors played the Romper Girls on Feb. 22 with the Shotting Meteors winning 17-14. The teams consisted of:

Shooting Meteors

~~Arline~~ Arline E. -F.
Alma H. -F.
Florence O. -F.
Clover O. -G.
Arleen N. -G.
Lila M. -G.

Subs:

Ardis Ryti
Norma Buckley

Romper Girls

Betty N. - F.
Vivian H. -F.
Mae L. - F.
Viola H. -G.
Signe N. -G.
Ardyth H. -G.

Frances Wierima

The Mountaineers played the Racketeers on Feb. 25. The Racketeers defeated the Mountaineers by a score of 27-20.

Senior Class Play

"Skidding" -- A Comedy

Marion Hardy-----Joyce Johnson
 Wayne Trenton, III-----Ervin Miller
 Aunt Milly-----Vivian Johnson
 Judge Hardy-----Verdie Wierima
 Mrs. Hardy-----Joyce Paulsen
 Myra-----Viola Holland
 Estelle-----Hannah Jackola
 Andy-----Harry Sanford
 Mr. Stubbins-----Ray Raatikka
 Grandpa-----Ted Siirila

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 Leona Patterson

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 Junior-----Ardis Aho

Band-----Arline Edmundson

Junior High Assembly)-----Assistant Editors
 Senior High Assembly)

The Home Stretch

Winter is apparently on the home stretch for the time being and out samll world has been given a fleeting glance of Spring's new wardrobe. The first buds on trees, a few blades of green grass, and pussywillows, along with the increasing desire to skip school is undoubtedly spelling doom for winter.

Not only winter is on the home stretch, for the seniors are ~~gradua~~ gradually and perhaps sorrowfully coming to the end of this first race of sheltered years. However, they will be prepared to run the more difficult but interesting race of life.

Therefore, it is particularly fitting to pay tribute to all on the "Home Stretch" by

dedicating this, the first issue by the new staff, to the fading winter, the coming spring, the seniors as a whole with special honors to those who have served "School ~~NEW~~ News" so ~~faithfully~~ faithfully, even now while on the "Home Stretch".

Beatrice Miller.

Senior Girls Athletics

The Senior high girls will conclude their volley ball tournament this week.

Instead of playing our tournament in villey ball as we did in basketball and kittenball, we are adding up the scored of each team. For three days we have been taking fifteen minutes "off" to play real volley ball. We then add up the scores of these three days.

The Monday Physical Education class has finished their ~~turn~~ ~~karnat~~ tournament. The final scores being:

Racketeers - 57 points
Mountaineers - 47 points.

Monday the girls enjoyed themselves immensely playing the interesting game of deck-tennis.

Senior Boys Athletics

In Physical Education the boys have been working on the mats which includes working on the forward roll, headstand, backward roll, and so on. They are also doing pyramid building.

As soon as tumbling is over the boys will be playing kittenball and passing their badge tests.

Junior High Boys Athletics

The boys in the seventh and eighth grades have been tumbling. They have also learned how to build pyramids. During the last physical education period they started to do cartwheels. The boys in the ninth gradex have done the same things.

Junior high Girls Athletics

Did you say you have never seen an interesting girls' basketball game? If you say you haven't, then you have not seen the junior high school girls play. The games we play have a lot of pep to them. We have been playing basketball in physical education for the last few weeks. We hope to arrange a schedule for a junior high school tournament.

As soon as the weather permits, we will work for badges out on the playground.

I.H.

Glee Clubx News

The girls in Junior High have been practicing "The Green Cathedral" and "Brahms Lullaby" to sing at Menahga. This trip to Menahga has been postponed temporarily.

Our uniforms are completed and are very cute. We have blue fitted jumpers with little white blouses.

"Nancy Lee", "Three ~~xxxx~~ Crows", and "Captain Jinks", are the songs the boys will sing at Menahga. Their contest number is "John Peel".

The mixed chorus number for the contest ~~wikii~~ will be "Sleepers Awake".

A.A.

Band News

On March 22, 1938, the curtain in the Sebeka High School Auditorium opened, and before a large audience the School Band was seated, wearing fine band uniforms.

The following numbers made up the concert:

Mardh-----Flyer-----Weber
Overture----Gallantry-----Wesley
Choral-----Lost Chord-----Sullivan
Clarinet Quattette (a) Dance Sylvan-----Wellesley
(b) Knight Errant

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~~Played by Joyce Johnson,~~

Played by Joyce Johnson, Carl Fischer
 Arline Edmundson, Dorothy Neldner.
 Accompanist, Arleen Nace.

Novelty-----Old McDonald-----Yoder
 Tone Poem----Finlandia-----Sibelius
 Selection----~~The~~ Beauties of Erin----Lake
 March-----Transcontinental-----Weber
 (Directed by Ervin Miller)

Community Singing - Home Sweet Home
 Wearing of the Green¹⁰⁰
 Maryland, My Maryland
 America, The Beautiful
 (Directed by Miss Jordan)

March-----Parade of the Children--Lake
 Caprice-----Princess Tip Toe-----LeRoy
 Serenade-----Evening Shadows-----King
 Novelty-----Bells on Parade-----Yoder
 (Bells by Vivian Hendrickson)

Star Spangled Banner

When the piece "Transcontinental" came up, lo and behold, a new assistant director appeared--namely, Ervin Miller. Good luck to you!

Let's support our school band, and stick to our motto:
 "Forward ever - backward never."

--By ~~Arline~~ Arline E.

Senior Play (Cont.)

Just before Easter vacation we all attended the Senior class play. The audience admired it greatly and showered compliments on the members of the cast and Miss Oscarson. Even the Latin class wrote glowing tributes, much to the Seniors' satisfaction. ~~Each~~ Each person I encountered admired his or her favorite; some thought Marion best, some Andy, some Grandpa, until the whole cast was enumerated. Taken separately we see no potential artists among our school mates, but ~~max~~put together we have such an excellent performance we are dumbfounded. No doubt Miss Oscarson touched off the spark that ignited the flame of inspiration. Perhaps some one should dedicate a flowery tribute to her.

The play itself was a concrete foundation for the actor's performances. It had a well-constructed plot, snappy and humorous dialogue and quick action.

The Seniors were gratefull and pleased for the large appreciative audience and financial returns.

Senior Physical Education

Volley Ball

The girls have finished their volley ball season. The returns are as follows:

High Point winner

Racketeers - 10

---Shooting Meteors, Champion.

Shooting Meteors-21

Consolation

Mountaineers 12

Romper Girls 24 ----Romper Girls, winners.

Congratulations, Shooting Meteors.

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Deck Tennis

The week before Easter Vacation saw the girls playing the famous game of "deck tennis". This game is ~~like~~ a take off on tennis using volley ball rules and playing with a rubber ring. The decision of which was to play a tournament on rainy days when it is impossible to play out-of-doors.

Badge Tests

At this time the girls are taking tests for badges.

Girls, get busy, you'll have to be able to balance in order to walk the "plank", have ~~muscles~~ muscles in your arms to throw the basket-ball, exactness for free throws and serving of the volley ball, and last but not least, swiftness for running. Just think of the beautiful badges Miss Kovanemi has in store for you. It is an honor in the eyes of the Girls' Athletic Association to win these badges.

-B.L.N.

Senior High School Assembly

Thursday at 11:00 both the Junior and Senior High School pupils took part in an interesting assembly program, where music was provided by the glee clubs and band. The band played several of its festival numbers, and the Junior Boys Chorus, Junior Girls ~~Chorus~~ Chorus, Junior Mixed Chorus, and the Senior mixed chorus sang their music festival numbers. Discussion was also held concerning the band festival at Wadena.

Junior High Phys. Ed.

The boys have started to play kitten ball. Tuesday the boys from the 7th, 8th, and 9th grade had theirs together. Before long the boys will try for their badge test.

--Donald Stoskopf.

Band Festival

Thursday at three o'clock marked the time for the last Band rehearsal before it went on the stage in the Wadena auditorium to play their four numbers during the festival which was held Friday evening at 7:30.

The following bands played: - New York Mills, Staples, Wadena, and Sebeka.

Our school Band played the following numbers: -

Lost Chord, Choral, Sullivan
Gallantry, Overture, Wesley
Evening Shadows, Serenade, King
Princess Tip Tow, Caprice, LeRoy.

--A.E.

Vocal Music Festival

Tonight ninety-six of our students from the Junior and Senior High will go down to Wadena for the Vocal Music Festival. Our school will be well represented with six ~~different~~ different groups participating.

The Junior Girls Glee Club will sing "Green Cathedral", the Junior boys "John Peel," and the Junior Mixed Chorus "Sleeper ~~and~~ Wake".

In the Senior High, the Girls Glee Club will sing "Lift Thine Eyes" and the Senior Mixed Chorus an arrangement of the old favorite "All Through the Night". A girls sextette will sing "Rain" by Pearl Curran.

The judge for the festival is from Moorhead State ~~Teachers~~ Teachers College.

Professional Artist Concert

The high point of the music festivities in Sebeka this year will be a concert on May 4th by two professional artists of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Sebeka is growing musically and this growth is manifested by the engagement of Karl Schuerer a foremost violin

vittuoso and by Henry Williams a national ranking harpist who needs no introduction to the People of the Northwest.

Making the concert especially fitting is the fact that it has been engaged for National Music Week. An enjoyable program has been arranged that all will enjoy. The program will be of special interest to the music students and music lovers of this vicinity.

The Band and Orchestra are sponsoring this concert and proceeds will be used to buy equipment to ~~furth~~ further the work of instrumental music in the Sebeka High School. An advanced ticket sale will be made and wish to have a packed ~~aud~~ auditorium so that we may show the people of the state what we too enjoy the finer things of life.

Courtesy Week

On Friday of Courtesy Week each class chose, by popular vote, the most courteous girl and boy in its group. Joyce Johnson and Verdie Wierima received the laurels among the seniors. The junior class bestowed the honors on Beatrice Miller and Woodrow Timo. Arleen Nace and Leslie Beldo were voted the lady and gentleman of the sophomore class. These are honors of which the above mentioned six can be very proud.

Rummage Sale

The Scouts rummage sale held last Saturday was a great success. If you doubt it, just take a peek at the treasurer's account book. "Rummage sale-----\$54.54.

The Scouts appreciate the very fine turnout, and wish to thank everyone who attended and helped.

A Tribute From The Class

(6) His smiling face and kinder greeting shall never be forgotten by his classmates and his friends. His contributions to the class's pleasure can never be measured.

Aaran we will miss you
Though you're not far away
You always had a smile
Which now cannot fade away.

We wish you a happier home above and hope that some day we will meet you again.
The Freshman Class

Football

The boys who were out for Spring football are Clifford Peterson, Raymond Siirila, Owen McCormick, Paul Johnson, Harold Nelson, James Graba, Bill Johnson, Perry Matta, Arleigh Becker, Douglas Johnson, Clayton Arnold, Aaron Tappi, Ervin U. and Clair Nelson. *no*

Track

The boys who were out for track were Raymond S., Bill Johnson, Samuel Wosmek, Paul Johnson, Allen Odegard, James Graba, Merlin Tellock, Ted Siirila, Raymond Jackola, and Billy Arnold.

In the class ~~BB~~ "B" ~~xxx~~ Track Meet Sebeka placed ~~thirrd~~ Third. The ratings are as follows:

1. Perham 30
2. Hewitt 28
3. Sebeka 23 $\frac{1}{2}$
4. Pequot 23 $\frac{1}{2}$
5. Parkers Prairie 22
6. New York Mills 9
7. Henning 4.

G.A.A.

Due to the weather the girls were unable to practice kittenball. We have been doing stunts so as to win more points toward our badges. Five hundred points must be made in order *300* to get a badge, and 1000 points to earn a letter. We also may get a pin with additional points. A Physical Ed. test was taken last week.

Come on, girls, we have only a few more days to earn our points.

From Supt. Report Book 1938-1939

July 30, 1938.

Dear _____

Arrangements have been made with the Commercial Club for the High School Band to play at the Sebeka Harvest Festival August 5 and ~~at~~ 6. Each band member playing will receive 50 cents a day or one dollar for both days for playing.

Mr. Harold Hultgren of Minneapolis has been secured as the high school band leader and will begin ~~work~~ summer bandwork ~~immediately~~ for the month of August. Mr. Hultgren is a ~~graduate~~ graduate of the University of Minnesota ~~music~~ music course and was first trombone player in the 151 Field Artillery Band for a number of years. He made ~~arr~~ arrangements to come to Sebeka a week early so as to help out with the harvest festival.

A regular schedule of summer band work will be announced next week. Members in the ~~beginners' group~~ beginners' group and all new members should make arrangements for private rehearsals with Mr. ~~Hultgren~~ Hultgren.

Two rehearsals will be necessary of the regular band for the Harvest Festival on Tuesday August 2 and ~~then~~ Thursday August 4 at 8:00 P.M. Every band member should plan to attend the rehearsals and help out with the Harvest Festival.

Sincerely,

W.C. Larson

July 25, 1938

To the Faculty of the Sebeka Public School:

The regular school session for the school year 1938-39 will open on Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1938. The first faculty meeting will be held on ~~Monday~~ Monday, September 5, 1938 at 1:00 P.M.

Teacher certificates valid for the year 1938-39 should be brought for registration at this time. Kindly check your certificate and determine if it has expired. Teacher retirement membership or exemption certificates should also be registered at this time.

All new high school teachers should bring official transcripts of college credits. This is necessary for North Central Association records.

Sincerely yours,

W.C. Larson, Superintendent.

Board Meeting, August 18, 1938 at 8 P.M. All members present.

Motion by Dr. Aaser and seconded by Mr. Aho that F.R. Miller be elected Chairman ~~for~~ for the year ~~a~~ 1938-39. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Aho and ~~seconded~~ seconded by ~~Mr.~~ Mr. Bensend that Dr. Aaser be elected clerk at a salary of fifty dollars. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Piilola and seconded by Mr. Aho that F.B. Bensend be elected Treasurer at a salary of twenty five dollars. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. R Aho and seconded by Mr. Bensend that Security State Bank be designated depository for school funds, motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Piilola and seconded by Mr. Bensend that the second Thursday of the month be designated as the regular meeting night. motion carried. 2723

Motion by Mr. Piilola and seconded by Mr. Benseid that Dr. Borgerson be retained as school physician at a salary of 100.00 for the year. motion carried.

Annual Contract for Vocational Program in Home Economics Day Classes

Smith Hughes

To the State Board for Vocational Education:

We the undersigned hereby make application for federal aid for vocational classes in home economics for the year beginning July 1 1938 to June 30, 1939. We submit the following agreement and information as evidence that our school will meet the requirements for a vocational home economics department.

In consideration of such aid we agree as follows:

1. To provide and maintain suitable and conveniently arranged space which is adequately equipped for instruction, subject to the approval of the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education.
2. To provide ~~adequate~~ suitable and adequate reference books, periodicals, bulletins, and illustrative material~~s~~ subject to the approval of the state supervisor of home economics education.
3. To provide ~~and~~ adequate budget allowance for the operation and maintenance of the vocational home economics department. ⁹⁰⁰
4. To maintain a two or three year vocational home economics program subject to the approval of the State Supervisor of Home Economics Education and to devote to instruction in each year of the program a total of at least five sixty minute periods ~~per~~ per week throughout the school term.
5. To enroll at least ten in each vocational home economics class but not more than the space and equipment will accommodate.
6. To require ³⁰⁰⁰ annually of each pupil in vocational home economics the completion of a minimum of three home projects in at least two aspects of home economics.
7. To employ a teacher
 - a. Who holds a High School Standard Special certificate in Home Economics or its equivalent in the old series and an approval to teach in a vocational home economics ~~department~~ department both of which are valid for the current year.
 - b. For a period of at least two weeks beyond the regular school term if the total enrollment in the home economics classes is under fifty or a period of at least four weeks if the enrollment is fifty ~~or~~ ¹⁰⁰ or above. During the period of summer employment the teacher will devote her entire time to the vocational home economics program.
8. To provide in the teachers program during the regular school day at least 3 sixty minute periods ~~for~~ per week for conferences. If the enrollment is over 50 for at least five sixty minute periods.
9. To provide transportation in order~~x~~ to supervise home projects for attendance at conferences called by the State Board for Vocational Education and for other travel necessary for the promotion and improvement of the vocational home economics program.
10. To ~~provide~~ ⁴⁰⁰ provide for the proper supervision and accounting of the ~~expending~~ expenditure of funds for the travel expenses of home economics teacher.
11. To ~~make~~ make all reports promptly which are required by the State Board for vocational education.
12. To maintain a vocational home economics program for adults or out of school youth once in two years for a minimum of ten lessons. Separate contracts will be made for such programs.

Amount of Reimbursement

Salary of Teacher - Up to 50% for time devoted to vocational work and 50 % beyond the regular school year.

Travel up to 50%.

Sebeka, Minn.
Aug. 15, 1938.

To parents and members of the band and orchestra:

³⁰⁰ ~~Agreement~~ group of the parents of the children of the band and orchestra have planned ^{3,340}

a get-together Friday evening, August 19, at the school auditorium in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bach, as they will be leaving Saturday morning Aug. 20 for Nevada. It will also be an opportunity to meet Mr. and Mrs. Hultgren. Mr. Hultgren is our band and orchestra leader for the present school year.

A small collection will be taken for the ice cream. Also will you please bring a dark light cake.

Sincerely
W.C. Larson

Commercial Work Introduced in Senior High School

Last year Home Economics work was introduced and this year Commercial Work will be ~~introduced~~ introduced in the Senior High School. The Sebeka High School is now listed as a Junior-Senior High School by the State Department. This is the highest listing given by the State Department and application will be made for North Central Association accrediting During the current school year. Industrial Education is also given the boys and with the other special departments rounds out a very ~~spicuous~~ splendid vocational education subjects.

There is no tuition for ~~non-resident~~ non-resident high school students and text-books are furnished free to elementary and high school pupils.

Sebeka High School Secures Junior-Senior Rating by State Department of Education

This past year the Sebeka High School secured the Junior-Senior High School rating by the State Department of Education. This is the highest listing given by the State Department of Education. Out of 647 secondary schools in the state ~~124~~ 124 have received the senior high school rating and 144 junior high schools in 116 different communities.

A modern school building and practical arts for boys and girls (Industrial Education for boys and home economics for girls) are necessary to meet the requirements for the new rating. Commercial work will also be introduced in the senior high school this fall.

According to enrollment statistics for the year 1936-37 our high school ranks 115 from the top in size in the state. This is unusual for a community of this size and is above many communities of more than two or three times the size of Sebeka.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received up to 9 o'clock P.M. August 15, at the Sebeka Public School. Specifications and details are on file with the following school clerks:

Arnold Hattiestad	Dist. 169
William Halverson	" 171
Lester Bateman	" 216
Arthur Salmen	" 219

The committee reserves the right to reject ~~or~~ any or all bids.

Sealed bids may be left with W.C. Larson, Supt. of Schools, Sebeka.

Transportation Committee:

William Halverson	Dist. 171
Emil Nelson	" 169
Arthur Mattie	" 219
Charles Beldo	" 2x 216

SPECIFICATIONS AND DETAILS OF BUS ROUTE DISTRICTS 169, 171, 216 & 219. Will also haul pupils in 253.

1. A new truck required to be mounted on the bus body furnished by the districts. A large bus body has been contracted for and long wheel base is needed.
2. Contract will be given for a two year period.
3. Length of route one way not to exceed 35 miles, computed the shortest way.
4. All special duties and general obligations as listed in the state department of ~~and~~ education bus drivers contract complied with. See Code VII-C-5 Bus Drivers Contract.
5. Reserve the right to reject any or all bids.
6. Bids may be left with W.C. Larson up to 9 P.M., August 15.

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August 18, 1938 at the Sebeka ~~Public~~ Public School House
Boards of Education members present as follows:

169

A.H. Hattlestad, Mr. Lindberg, Emil Nelson

171

W. Halvorson, W. Paurus, H. Raatikka

216

C. Beldo, Mr. Mattson, Mr. Bateman

219

Mr. Salmen

253

Mr. Bengston, Mr. Ljungren, Mr. Lindberg.

Arthur Salmen was elected temporary chairman and Jalmer Raatikka was elected secretary.

There were twelve bids received for transporting pupils to High School.

Ervin Siltala, \$124.20 a month

Jake Dost, 135.00 a month

A.H. Hattlestad and son, 135.00 a month.

Clarence R. Mattson, 125.00 a month and 130.00 with liability insurance, and 12.00 with 191 in wheel base.

Dave Lahti, 138.00 a month

David Carlson, 120.00 a month

Elmer Bankord, 142.00 a month.

Anton Olson, 110.00 a month

Walter Niska, 125.00 a month

Ervin Dorenbusch, 128.00 a month

Hugo and Ben Siirila, 130.00 a month

Ervin Nelson, 145.00 a month.

Motion made and seconded to vote on 4 highest men after first ballot had been cast---carried.

Four highest on first ballot

Ervin Siltala

A.H. Hatlestad and Son

Clarence Mattson

Hugo and Ben Siirila

Second ballot

Clarence Mattson received five votes and Hugo and Ben Siirila received 3 votes.

Motion made and seconded ~~it~~ and carried that Clarence Mattson be declared driver.

Motion made, seconded and carried to leave details of contract with the driver to the ~~transportation~~ transportation committee.

Arnold ~~Hattlestad~~ Hattlestad was appointed on Transportation Committee in place of Emil Nelson.

Copy of bid of Clarence Mattson

Clerks for School Districts 169, 171, 216, 219 in care of W.C. Larson I hereby make application for job as bus driver for the above mentioned ~~districts~~ districts to cover the following:

Will furnish new International Truck

Will furnish \$300.00 bond acceptable to the Board

Will comply with the requirements, as required by the State for school bus drivers.

My bid on the route not to exceed 35 miles ~~one~~ one way will be 125.00 a month ~~2~~ (One hundred Twenty Five.

From your specifications I do not understand clearly whether I am to furnish liability insurance on pupils. If I am to furnish that, kindly add \$5.00 to the above bid.

The above bid is for 155" or 173" W.B. Truck. If 191" W.B. is needed, ~~add~~ add \$12.00 per month to the above.

4,265
Clarence Mattson.

Sebeka Public School District # 36
Sept. 4, 1938.

Library Notice

The library is ready for use today. Books may be borrowed for 2 weeks period. Magazines may be borrowed at 4:00 P.M. and must be returned the following morning, before 9 A.M. Be sure to check out the books with the ~~librarian~~ librarian at the desk. Library is open from 8:30 A.M. to 4:15 P.M.

Grade Schedule

Monday	8:30 to 9: A.M.	Grade 6	72
Tuesday	"	"	5
Wednesday	"	"	4
Thursday	"	"	3

Grade teachers are also encouraged to select library books for the home room reading table and also have pupils keep a record of the books read by the pupils. Mimeographed forms are available.

Book Reports

Supplementary projects as book reports etc should be encouraged in the high school classwork.

Board Meeting, Jan. 16, 1939.

Motion ~~ma~~ by Mr. Dr. Aaser and seconded by Mr. Shaver that Mr. Miller and Mr. Larson be appointed delegates to ~~the~~ Minnesota School Board Convention--motion carried.

SCHOOL NEWS -1938-39

Grade News

First Grades

We have 25 beginners in the first grade room this year. There are 15 girls and 10 boys.

We have colored paper hands on the bulletin board. Each day we put a star on our paper hand if our hands and fingernails are clean.

Second Grade

Shirley Anne Densmore and Dale Olson are enrolled in our school for the first time. This makes our enrollment 29.

Roger Miller had a very nice time on his trip to New York, Washinton, D.C. and other places of interest.

Third & Fourth Grades

Thirty four pupils have enrolled in the third and fourth grades. Two pupils entered today. Sylvia Lin - 4th Grade, and Beatrice Line - 3rd Grade.

Sebeka Halfback 'Hard Luck' Champ

Perry Matta was given twenty five lines of print by the Minneapolis Tribune last week. We are sorry, though that he had to break his leg to do it. But here is ~~the story~~ ³⁰⁰ their story.

Perry Matta, halfback on the Sebeka High School football team likes this game of football, but hard luck keeps dogging his footsteps every time he steps on the gridiron.

In fact, Matta is laying claim as Minnesota's hard luck champion in the sport.

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In the ~~last~~ minute of ~~the~~ play in the opening quarter of the first game last year, Matta broke his arm and was out for the season.

That was forgotten when he trotted out on the field for the opening game with Frazee Sept. 23. Fate again intervned and Matta will be spending the remainder of the season on the sidelines--

this time with a broken leg

Perry had "what it takes" to make a good football player. He was a real sportsman and played a hard, clean game. We are sorry ~~he~~ that he won't be able to get out ~~to~~ on the field as a player, and we do hope he'll be "up and around" and back at school soon.

Grade News Third and Fourth Grades

The fourth grade has ~~been~~ been studying some early explorers of Minnesota. Our class has illustrated the first voyage down the Great Lakes over to the Mississippi River.

A small mud turtle was brought to class one day by Elgin Johanson

We are going to study Indian design in our third and fourth grade Art class.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Some excellent special ~~reports~~ reports about the Egyptians of ancient times ~~has~~ have been given in the sixth grade history class.

We are organizing a "Better Citizens Club". Stanley Stephenson is the president, Bernice Soine the vice-president, and Patricia Gray is the secretary. Other than these officers, we have ~~monitor~~ monitors and judges which the president appoints. We hope to make our school a better place in which to live.

Interviewing Miss Johnson

When asked how she likes our new school, Miss Johnson said she thought it was very nice.

Being so very busy, Miss Johnson has not had time to really study our ~~mural~~ mural except to glance at it on her way upstairs.

Swimming, reading, and playing tennis are her hobbies.

Her favorite dessert is apple pie a la mode.

When asked about her first teaching job, she said she was kept very busy but enjoyed it immensely.

Being out Physical Education teacher, she said the girls will play baseball, volleyball, basketball, and perhaps tumble.

~~She~~ Miss Johnson enjoys our school band very much.

She ~~hope~~ is very glad to be here and hopes we ~~will~~ students will keep on making her stay glad.

~~NEWS~~

School Patrol Started

~~Boys~~ Boy Scouts are Patrolmen

On October 12th, the students of Sebeka High were hurriedly called together for assembly for the purpose of ~~the~~ introducing the new School ~~Patrol~~ Patrol.

Mr. Victor of the State Department of Highways gave the rules and regulations concerning the School Patrol and then later stressed several important traffic laws.

The four Boys Scouts chosen by Mr. Weiss, the Scoutmaster, to form the School Patrol were: Leo ~~Stewart~~ Stewart, Douglas Blakeman, Duane Corbin, and Richard Norgan.

Let's support ~~the~~ our School Patrol!

Grade News

First Grade

In art classes we have been making free hand crayon illustrations of ~~such~~ story ~~book~~ characters such as Little Red Riding Hood and Little Black Sambo.

Upper Grades

~~And~~ The third and fourth grade are making toy animals in art and are working on Indian books.

Grade NewsFirst Grade

The first graders have memorized the two poems: "The Swing" and "The Little Elf-Man".

In Art Class we have made Thanksgiving Posters and Pilgrim cut-outs.

In social studies we have finished studying about pets and are now on a unit about houses.

Second Grade

This being book week, we have some lovely new books which we are all anxious to read. They gay covers from our new books help to make our room look quite cheerful.

We are trying our best not to dirty the walls and have put up a chart to help us.

If you look at our borders you can tell that Thansgiving is coming soon. Our Thanksgiving decorations are big brown turkeys mounted on yellow paper.

Do you like ~~negab~~ vegetables? This week in health we made booklets of the ones we like.

Third and Fourth Grades

A movie on the journey of Father Hennepin to the Mississippi was made by the fourth grade. ~~Wxinx~~ We invited all the third grade to see it. They enjoyed it immensely.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

Some well-made soap carvings are being made by the fifth and sixth graders. These carvings are in the forms of animals and such.

We are making a cloth and ~~caayon~~ frieze of the British Isles in the sixth grade geography class.

Maynard Linman is a new pupil in our fifth grade. Welcome!

The student body of Sebeka High School expresses its tribute to the memory of Gladys Borenbusch, member of the Freshman class who passed away last week, with the following poem:

She is not dead----she is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
She has wandered into an Unknown Land,
Leaving us to wonder how very fair
It needs must be, ~~siene~~ since she lingers there.

And you, oh you with the wildest yearn
For her old-time step and her glad return,
Think of her faring on as dear
In the love of There as the love of Here.
Think of her still the same, I say;
She is not dead -- she ~~x~~ is just away.

Grade News First Grade:

The Fairies are taking library books home this week. This is the first library reading the first grade has done.

Second Grade:

Miss Salminen was ill one week and Mrs. Weiss substituted for her. Weare all very glad she is back.

Third and Fourth Grades:

Two new members in our room are Stuart Davis in the ~~thirix~~ third grade and Norma Linman in the fourth grade.

Jerry Lehner brought a real Indian spear head to school.

Fifth and Sixth Grades

We are making action winter sport scenes in our art classes.

In our soap carving contest the judges, Richard Morgan, Shirley ~~Ann~~ Cohrs, and Mary Lou Shaver, judged Ruth Stoskopf's carving for first place; Joyce Martinson's second; and Lue McPeck's for third place.

Sebeka Public School, District 36
Christmas Program
Dec. 22, 1938
School Auditorium

Music by Sebeka School Orchestra, Mr. H. Hultgren, Director.

Grades One and TwoI. "The Toy Shop" (a pantomime)

Storekeeper.....Peter Tebben
Little Girl.....Dorothy Johnson

Her mother.....Joyce Walter
Faithy.....Beverly Ann Fuhr

~~JACK-IN-THE-BOX.....XXXXXX~~

Dolls

Jack-in-the-box.....Edmund Piilola
Sailor Doll.....Barbara Nikirk
Baby Doll.....Bernice Putikka
Talking Doll.....Darlene Linman
Walking Doll.....Thelma Palmer
Teddy Bear.....Junior Breckenridge
Little Bo-Peep.....Gretchen Ann Aaser
Little Jack Horner..Roland Aho
Little Boy Blue.....Raymond Savaloja
Jack and Jill.....Dorothy Johnson
 Dicky Beven
Indian Dolls.....Margaret Forrester
 LeRoy Stelck

Boy Scout Doll.....Vern Sirois
Bride & Groom Dolls...Irene Huotari
 ~~Donald~~ Donald
 Niskanen
Rag Doll.....Jennette Wickman
Cowboy Doll.....Roger Miller
Colored Doll.....Gladys Widell
Shirley Temple Doll...Daneen Littl
Dutch Dolls.....Dolores Sirois
 Dale Barbour
Clown Doll.....Charley Scheneman
Other Dolls.....Betty Jane
 Utterman
 Dorothy Meyers
 Betty Swanson

II. Christmas Songs:

We Three Kings of Orient Are
Jingle Bells

Chorus

Calvin Rousu
Walter Wilson
Elmer Niska
Donald Anderson
Lyle Breckenridge
Dale Olson
Henry Beven

Donald Joslin
Kenneth Savaloja
Marvin Butterfield
Roger Bloomquist
John Makela
Lyle Palmer
Walter Hyrkas

III. "Christmas Snowflakes" (a song and pantomime)

Jewel Walter
Joyce Savela
Shirley Ann Dinsmore
Esther Salmela
Joanne Shaver

Geraldine Kirsch
Joan Anderson
Nola ~~Bengtson~~ Bengtson
Fern Uttermark
Arlene Kirsch
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Teachers: Grade 1....Miss Paulson
 Grade 11...Miss Salminen

Junior High Girls' Chorus....Miss F. Engebretson, Director
The Happy Christmas..C. Ballo
Angels O'er The Fields..Old French Carol

Grades Three and Four

1. "A Letter to Santa Claus"....Philip Johnson

11. "The Real Santa Claus" (a play)

Introduction.....Donald McNurlin

Santa Claus.....Eugene Tebben

Mrs. Santa Claus..Shirley Aho

Make-believe Santa...Jerry Lehner

Santa's Elf.....Elgin Johnson

Dolls

Inez Lyman

Ella Parvi

Jane ~~Putikka~~ Putikka

Donna McNurlin

~~Margory St~~ Margory Stoskopf

Helen Niska

111. Song: "Up on the House Top"

Chorus

Lucy Butterfield

Elgin Johanson

Glenn Nikirk

Matt Nikkari

Jerry Lehner

Jane Putikka

Margory Stoskopf

Elaine Timo

Ronald Widell

Sylvia Lino

Mary Norgan

Clyde Sirois

Raymond Widell

Evelyn Hughes

Inez Lyman

Helen Niska

Ella Parvi

Dorothy Piilola

Gerald Salmen

Virgil Uttermark

James Johnson

Norma Linman

Donna McNurlin

Harold Savaloja

Inez Swanson

~~Helen~~ Helen Weaver

1V. "Christmas Worries" (recitation for six)

Norma Linman

Helen Weaver

Harold Savaloja

Gerald Salmen

Raymond Widell

James Johnson

V. "What Counts Most"....Robert Salmela

VI. Song...."O Little Town of Bethlehem....Chorus given above.

VII "The Christmas Tree" (recitation for five)

Beatrice Lino

Lucy ~~Butterfield~~ Butterfield

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Elaine Timo

~~Elaine~~ Evelyn Hughes

Mary Norgan

Teacher: Miss Cundy

Senior High Girls' Chorus.....Miss F. Engebretson, ~~Director~~ Director

Lo How A Rose.....Praetorius

Silent Night

Grades V and VI

1. "Easy Christmas Shopping".....Stanley Stephenson

11. Song....."Deck the Halls"

Chorus

John Bloomquist

Shirley Cohrs

James Forrester

Marvin Hepola

Beverly Lohi

Lue McPeck

Maynard Linman

Elizabeth Carlson

Elaine Edmundson

Patricia Gray

Ronald Johnson

Joyce Martinson

Bruce Nelson

Vera Piilola

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Roy Putikka
 Roger Ryti
~~Eileen~~ Eleanor Skalisky
 Lester Timo
 Mark Uttermark
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 Richard Norgen
 Robert Rousu
 Bernece Soine
 Stanley Stephenson

~~Elizabeth Vilm~~ Violette Rousu
 Mary Lou Shaver
 Ruth Stoskopf
 Doris Uttermark
 Everett Ehrky
 Harold Kvanvig
 Shirley Lou Miller
 Calvin Piilola
 Elaine Salmela
 Shirley Stevenson
 Deolia Swanson

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Verse Speaking Choir

- a. The ~~Chripp~~ Crippled Dolly
- b. All He Wants
- c. 'Twas The Night Before Christmas

IV. Song: "The First Noel".....Chorus given above.

Teacher: Mr. Bernard Larson.

Grade News

The third and fourth graders are making tooth brush holders. We have to make button hole stitches to sew the outside of the tooth brush holders.

The fourth grade is making outlines in geography. Our teacher is helping us. We write with ink.

We just got our Christmas tree Wednesday morning Philip Johnson brought it. We are all glad that he brought it.

----Mary Norgan, Reporter.

A visit to the grade ~~xxx~~ rooms revealed the following interesting things:

A group of happy and ambitious fifth and sixth graders were decorating ~~this~~ their Christmas tree for their room.

The words for several very well known Christmas songs are written on the blackboard in the third and fourth grade room. They also have a beautifully decorated tree.

The second graders have presented ~~some~~ very fine drawings of Mr. Santa Claus. Three pretty pictures of children enjoying the Christmas season are posted on their bulletin board.

Last, but not least.....in the first grade room on a small table they have a full view of the Christmas story. Dear old Santa again appears in pictures above a blackboard. If any of you want to see a pretty Christmas tree, look at the one in Miss Paulson's room.

Thanks to the teachers and to the pupils for the splendid program!

Christmas Literature

The ringing bells,
 The lighted trees
 The merry children in the breeze
 Tell us--
 "Tis Christmas."

.....Gladys ~~Isackson~~ Isackson

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The Choir of Mullenrang

"Angels from the realms of ~~glour~~ glory"
 Was the song the choir sang
 As they slowly marched together
 In the church of Mullenrang.

They all resembled angels
 In their robes of finest white.
 The rich and poor together
 Sat awe-stricken ~~xxxx~~ in their sight.

Then as they homeward journeyed
 Among the worldly trend
 Each one to himself was saying,
 "Peace on earth; good will to men."

....Arleen Nace

Christmas, the biggest holiday of the year
 Again greets people both far and near,
 Let's fold our hands once more in ~~per~~ prayer
 For God sent His Son to live with us here.
 For all the blessings bestowed on us
 We have only God to trust.

.....Verna Mattie

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EDITORIAL

To our previous editor, Beatrice Miller, and to the Seniors who were staff members,
 we, the new staff dedicate this, our first issue of the School News.

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We all realize ~~that~~ the time and energy they put on our paper to make it one to be proud of and, therefore, we wish at this time to thank them for all they have done.

We sincerely hope that we shall be able to follow in their footsteps and continue to make the School News a Success!

Grade News

Grade One

The Fairies are now reading the Child Story Book One. This is the fifteenth book they have read this year.

⁶⁰⁰ Gretchen Ann Aaser and Irene Houtori have read the most library books so far. Each of the girls has read forty-six books.

~~In Art classes~~ art classes we are reading Art Stories Book one.

Grade Two

Elmer Niska, Shirley Ann Desmore and Charles Schenamann have returned to school after being out with the chicken-pox.

Thelma and Lyle Palmer and Lyle Breckenridge are out of school with the measles

Grades 3 and 4

In art we have made designs on paper plates. Now we are making pictures in three dimensions.

We studied ~~magnets~~ magnets in science. Jane Putikka brought a horse-show magnet to school.

⁶⁰⁰ Three members of our class, Jerry K Lehner, Helen Niska, and Sylvia Line have returned to school following illness. We are glad to have them with us again.

From SEBEKA ECHOES, 1938-39.

Appreciation

We, the Senior Class of 1939, express our appreciation to Miss Annabeale Langguth, whose assistance and council have contributed immensely to the completion of this annual; to Mr. W.C. Larson, whose leadership has initiated the custom of this record; and to every individual assisting in the publication of this year book.

Dedication

To

Mr. Leonard Reishus

and

Mr. Nick Weiss

The Senior Class of 1939 dedicates this edition of the SEBEKA ECHOES.

¹⁰⁰ This dedication ~~acknowledges~~ acknowledges our appreciation of the efforts and ~~services~~ services of these men to promote the achievement and amelioration of the Sebeka High School.

Our School

The Sebeka Public School, now classified ~~as~~ by the State Department of Education as a Junior-Senior High School, is among the highest ranking schools of the State of Minnesota.

The Sebeka Public School, District ~~2~~ 36, was ~~proposed~~ proposed by a petition of thirty two freeholders on December 13, 1894, and granted by the County Board of Commissioners on January 9, 1895. This common school district was organized into an independent school district in 1917.

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The first Board of Education consisted of Fred R. Miller, Sr., John Anderson, and Alfred

Olson.

Until 1909 the elementary school was classified as an ungraded elementary school. Since ~~that date~~ that date the State Department of Education has classified it a graded elementary school.

In 1923 the High School was first recognized by the state as a high school department. In 1930 the High School was organized as a Class A Four-Year High School and in 1932 as a Class B Four-Year High School. In 1936 the school was recognized by the state as a Six-Year High School and in 1938 it was classified a Junior-Senior High School.

The new school building completed in 1937, provided us with a well-equipped modern place of study and recreation. The spacious auditorium and vocational departments plus the roomy halls and stairways make for more convenience, variety, and attraction. The giant mural in the lower hallway is of foremost interest. The orderly playground and well-kept lawns ~~are~~ are making the schoolhouse Sebeka's landmark of beauty.

The total enrollment for the year 1938-39--comprising 127 grade students, 129 Junior High School students, and 187 Senior High School students--is 443.

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Winona State Teachers College, 1924

University of Minnesota, B.A., 1928

University of Minnesota M.A., 1931

Faculty

High School

Principal:

Nick Weiss

Superior, ~~Wisconsin~~ Wisconsin,
 Sciences,

Superior ~~State~~ Teachers College, B.E. 1928

Superior State Teachers College 1937

~~Superior~~ University of Minnesota 1937.

Edith Anderson

St. Peter, Minnesota

Mathematics, Librarian

Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter, B.A. 1930

University of Minnesota, Summer 1933

Mankato State Teachers College, Summer, 1938

Lorraine K. Brakke

~~Davenport~~ Davenport, North Dakota

English, American History, Home Economics

North Dakota State College, Fargo, B.S. 1934.

Florence Engebretson

Lowry, Minnesota,

English, Music

St. Olaf, Northfield, B.A., 1936

St. Olaf, Northfield, B.M. 1937

Leonita Flaig

Fredonia, North Dakota

Home Economics

University of North Dakota, B.S. 1938.

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Harold C. ~~Hut~~ Hultgren
Minneapolis, Minn.
Histories, Instrumental Music
University of Minnesota, B.S. 1933
University of Wisconsin, Summer 1935
University of Minnesota, Summer, 1936.

Ruth Johnson
Minneapolis, Minn.
Girls' Phy. Ed., General Science, English
University of Minnesota, B.E. 1938.

Annabelle Langguth
St. Peter, Minnesota
Shorthand, Typing, Bookkeeping
Gustavus Adolphus, St. Peter 1930-33
Augustana, Rock Island, Ill. B.A. 1936
Calhoun Secretarial School, Summer 1937
University of Colorado, Summer 1938.

Leonard Reishus
Rushford, Minnesota
~~Industrial Education~~ Industrial Education, Coach
Winona State Teachers College, B.E. 1930
University of ~~North~~ North Dakota, 1937.

Daniel H. Ruoff
La Crosse, ~~Wisconsin~~ Wisconsin
Introduction to Business, History.
Boys Phy. Ed., Geography
University of Minnesota, B.E. 1938.

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Sebeka, Minnesota
Latin, English
Hamline University, St. Paul, B.A. 1938.

Grades

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Coleraine, Minnesota
Grades Three and Four
Itaska Junior College 1934
University of Minnesota, B.S. 1936
Minnesota School of Business 1937

Bernard A. Larson
Herman, Minnesota
Grades Five and Six
Wheaton ~~Teachers~~ Teachers Training Department 1935
Moorhead State Teachers College 1938

Gudrun Paulson
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Grade One
St. Cloud ~~Sta~~ State Teachers College 1934

Edna Salminen
Hibbing, Minnesota
Grade Two

Hibbing Junior College 1934
St. Cloud State Teachers College, B.E. 1938.

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Colors
Blue White

Flower
Carnation

Motto

"Night brings out the stars."

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Florence Putikka
Glenice Riley
Florence Salmela
Hugo A Salo
Eleanor Savela
Geraldine Steinkraus
Leo Stewart
Evelyn Thompson
Woodrow Timo
Hazel Tuorila
Betty Wetter
Clayton Willman
Billy Young

ROLL OF HONOR

Valedictorian
Betty Wetter

Salutatorian
Woodrow Timo

Arline Edmundson
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Paul Johnson	Richard Weappa
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Eighth Grade

Ardis Aho	Robert Lohi
Irene Hepola	Gladys LoiJa
Chester Hyrkas	Mary Anna Ann Lyman
Harry Isackson	Robert McNurlin
Verner Johnson	Frances Neldner
Melvin Kantala	John Nikkari
Ruth Kirsch	Joyce Nikkari
Hjalmer Kivisto	Merlyn Pudas
Allen Line	Jean Sanford
Ervin Uttermark	

Seventh Grade

Vernie Anderson	Lola Matta
Bernice Beven	Lulu Matta
Donald Hepola	Audrey Nikkari
Glenn Hillig	Ervin Olson
Clifford Jackola	Jean Pugh
James Johnson ⁰⁰	Raymond Salmela
Elmer Lilliquist	Bernice Savaloja
Richard McNurlin	Shirley Skalisky
Helen Torkela	Clarence Timo
Nellie Waho	Dean Swanson

Sixth Grade

Joyce Line	Bernice Soine
Harold Kvanvig	Shirley Stevenson
Raymond Makela	Stanley Stephenson
Shirley Lou Miller	Deolia Swanson
Richard Norgan	
Calvin Piilola	
Elaine Salmela	

Fifth Grade

Jack Bloomquist	Ronald Johnson	Roger Ryti
Elizabeth Carlson	Beverly Lohi	Mary Lou Shaver
Shirley Cohrs	Joyce Martinson	Eleanor Skalisky
Blaine Edmundson	Lue McPeck	Ruth Stoskopf
James Forrester	Bruce Nelson	Lester Timo
Patricia Gray	Maynard Linman	Doris Uttermark
Marvin Hepola	Vera Rae Piilola	Mark Uttermark 700
	Roy Putikka	

Fourth Grade

James Johnson	Clyde Sirois	Eugene Tebben
Donald McNurlin	Kenneth Sirois	Helen Weaver
Donna McNurlin	Inez Swanson	Raymond Widell
Lester Myers	Harold Savaloja	Sylvia Line
Mary Anne Norgan	Robert Salmela	Norma Linman

Third Grade

Shirley Aho	Dorothy Piilola
Lucy Butterfield	Jane Putikka
Evelyn Hughes	Gerald Salmen
Elgin Johansen	Marjery Stoskopf
Phillip Johnson	Elaine Timo
Lloyd Skalisky	Virgil Uttermark
Inez Lyman	Ronald Widell
Jerry Lehmer	
Beatrice Line	
Glenn Nikirk	
Matt Nikkari	
Helen Niska	
Ella Parvi	

Second Grade

Ronald Aho	Walter Hrykas	Esther Mae Salmela
Donald Anderson	Donald Joslin	Kenneth Savaloja
Joan Anderson	Geraldine Kirsch	Charles Schenemann
Dale Barbour	John Makela	Joanne Shaver
Nola Bengtson	Roger Miller	Deloras Sirois
Henry Beven	Elmer Niska	Vern Sirois
Roger Bloomquist	Dale Olson	LeRoy Stelck
Lyle Breckenridge	Lyle Palmer	Betty Swanson
Marvin Butterfield	Thelma Palmer	Fern Uttermark
Shirley Ann Densmore	Edmund Piilola	Joyce Walter

First Grade

Gretchen Ann Aaser		Joyce Savela
Richard Beven	Barbara Nikirk	Peter Tebben
Lloyd Breckenridge Jr.	Donald Niskanen	Dennis Waha
Margaret Forrester	Franklin Pudas	Jewel Walter
Beverly Ann Fuhr	Bernice Putikka	Jeanette Wickman
Irene Huatari	Wilfred Sarkela	Gladys Widell
Dorothy Johnson	Raymond Savaloja	Walter Wilson
Daneen Little		Darlene Linman
Dorothy Meyers		Darlene Kirsch

ACTIVITIESCalendarAugust and September

- 29-30 Registration for Junior High
- 31 Registration for Senior High
- 6 First day of school
- 7 Lost sheep in the halls (Freshmen)
- 8 Two beanstalks in same class--Bill Johnson and Hugo Salo
- 9 Typing class still growing
- 14 Mr. Weiss and Miss Johnson have a "fight".
- 16 Radio skit by Senior Class
- 20 "Frosh" begin to fall in love
- 23 First "School News" of the year
- 23 Football game with Parkers Prairie

October

- 3 Sheep still lost in halls
- 7 Lost one Physics class at a football game.
- 7 Football with New York Mills 100
- 12 Teachers overworked--?
- 12 Second victory over New York Mills
- 20 Ardis Rytii becomes campaign manager
- 21 Miss Benson married!! (Sept. 23)
- 24 Mr. Weiss takes up the subject of women
- 27 Mr. Ruoff lays law.
- 28 "Frosh" fracture said law.
- 28 Football with Park Rapids

November

- 1 Mr. Hultgren awe struck
- 3 Mr. Ruoff becomes absent-minded (Professoristic?)
- 5 Betty Wetter no longer sweet sixteen
- 8 Mr. Weiss narrates on women
- 11 Armistice Day--School
- 11 Several boys skip school--auction sale!
- 15 Tacked cushions!

- 19 Salesman drops in to see Mr. Larson
- 21 Snow banks ~~man~~ do not move. Neither do cars.
- 22 "Big Hearted Herbert"
- 24 Dearie me, too much turkey
- 28 Back to school
- 29 Hugo Salo and Florence Salmela fall

December

- 1 Mr. Weiss still derides women--why did he marry?
- 7 Basketball season opens at Nevis
- 9 Basketball--Motley at Sebeka
- 12 Love light seen in the eye of Mr. Ruoff
- 16 Basketball--Sebeka at Wadena
- 19 Miss Engebretson fails to blush
- 20 Backus plays at Sebeka
- 22 Mr. Hultgren sings.
- 22 Grades present Christmas program
- 23 Mr. Reishus becomes papa
- 25 Santa leaves a stick for Mr. Larson

January

1. Happy New Year!
- 9 Back to the grind
- 10 Basketball--Wadena "B" left in the cold
- 12 Miss Brakke thinks seniors should be "good"
- 13 Basketball--Nevis in Sebeka
- 16 Blue Monday
- 17 Basketball--Sebeka at Verndale
- 19 Teachers conceal their ages
- 20 Basketball Menahga at Sebeka
- 23 Raynar I makes an attempt to grow a mustache
- 24 Basketball--New York Mills at Sebeka
- 26 High winds, plenty of snow
- 29 Typing class--Merlin Tellock hits wrong key!!
- 31 Basketball--Verndale at Sebeka

February

- 3 Basketball--Sebeka beats Motley
- 7 Basketball--Sebeka beats New York Mills
- 11 Sebeka plays basketball at Hewitt
- 12 Winter is still here
- 15 Sebeka wins from Backus
- 17 Sebeka wins from Menahga
- 20 More snow and boy! There is no school
- 20 Woodrow Timo wins fifty bucks with three hundred words
- 21 Basketball--Sebeka at Backus
- 22 Agnes Putikka's birthday (school closed)
- 22 Washington's birthday also
- 24 The Big Carnival
- 25 ~~The~~ 12:15--~~the~~ school house needs a cleaning
- 27 Declam contest at Pine River

March

- 1 Tournament starts at Brainerd with Sebeka defeating Menahga in the opening game.
- 4 Sebeka wins the ~~tax~~ tournament
- 6 Half day assembly
- 13 Blue Monday
- 14 A few "Fs" given by Mr. Weiss
- 15 Miss Anderson and Miss Flaig sleep a few hours during each class
- 16 Spring fever breaks out

- 17 Explosion in Texas (last year)
 21 Secret classes held
 25 Miss Brakke still thinks seniors should be "good"
 26 A speed test in typing
 28 Hopes of spring
 31 School "wild"--spring vacation

April

- 9 Easter
 11 Blue Monday
 13 Mr. Weiss further derides women
 14 "Early to Bed--Early to Rise"
 17 East winds, balmy breezes
 18 Miss Langguth goes to Park Rapids
 19 New moon
 21 Only six more weeks of school
 22 Junior-Senior banquet
 23 Mr. Ruoff has a girl friend-- a senior
 25 Beatrice Miller and Clifford Peterson fall
 27 Miss Flaig and Home Ec class caught playing with dolls

May

- 2 Band contest in Sebeka. Sebeka gets "A"
 3 Leona Petterson pulls Carl Fischer's tie--romance?
 5 Miss Flaig and Miss Langguth visit in Perham
 6 Glee Club Festival at Staples. Sebeka gets four "A's" and two "B's"
 13 Band Festival at Little Falls
 14 ~~Isi~~ Joel Nelson's love thickens
 15 School year almost gone
 17 Mr. Weiss changes his mind
 23 Of no interest to those in love
 28 Baccalaureate Services
 30 Memorial Day

June

- 1 Commencement
 2 Last day of school

BAND

The Sebeka High School Band was organized in the fall of 1935 under Mr. Bach. This year found a new leader in Sebeka, Mr. Hultgren.

The band is a most prominent organization of the school. Music has been furnished at all the home football and basketball games as well as at our assemblies. The band also went to the Sub-District tournament at Brainerd and to the tournament at Wadena.

Sebeka can well be proud of its fifty-four piece band--which from that small start in '35 has grown rapidly. New recruits are continually being added from the beginners' band.

Officers

President.....Joel Nelson
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 Secretary.....Beatrice Miller
 Librarian.....Carl Fischer
 Efficiency Manager...Orville Eitel
 Publicity.....Betty Wetter
 Property Manager.....Clayton Hatlestad

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Advanced Band

Advanced Band

Clarinets: Carl Fischer, Arline Edmundson, Dorothy Neldner, Beatrice Miller, Phyllis Carstenson, Blanche Collins, Evelyn Thompson, Myron Paulsen, Merlyn Pudas, Verna Mattie, Irene Birkholz, Geneva Holland, Lois Cunningham, Helen Meckola, Raymond White, Sara Newman

Cornets: Joel Nelson, Ethel Peterson, Ardele Pearson, Alan Cohrs, Harry Isackson, Renilda Eitel, Doris Neldner, Raymond Komula, Margaret Carlson, Ervin Olson, Billy Arnold, Vernon Tellock.

Saxaphones: Billy Young, Mary Ellen Bensend, Clayton Willman, Alice Lyman, Merlen Tellock.

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Carlton Bengtson, Clinton Anderson, Robert Tullis

Altos: Duane Corbin, Virginia Burgau, Harold Kvanvig, Bruce Nelson, Jane Ryti

Percussion: Woodrow Timo, Betty Wetter, Marjorie Linnell, Mildred Hepola, Barbara Farr

Baritones: Clayton Arnold, Donald Stoskopf, Arleigh Bedker

Basses: Elmer McCormick, Clayton Hatlestad

Flutes: Frances Neldner, Ardis Aho.

Beginners' Band

Clarinets: Jean Sanford, Jean Pugh, Gladys Meyers, Ernest Kinnunen, Betty Jean Kangas, Esther Tellock, Eleanor Mattie, Shirley Miller

Cornets: Roger Burgau, Oliver Kangas, Rita Westra, Shirley Meckola, Bernice Beven, Esther Tappe, Elizabeth Carlson, Beverly Percival

Altos: Eugene Tebben, Clarence Timo, Helen Marshall

Trombones: Louise Anderson, Verne Johnson, Lester Skalisky

Percussion: Boyd Wetter, Robert McNurlin, Richard McNurlin

Saxaphones: Calvin Piilola, Mary Anne Lyman

Bass: Maynard Raun, Duane Bonham, Duane Corbin

Baton Class: Doris Neldner, Mildred Hepols, LaVaon Stelck

Band Contest

The Sebeka High School had the honor of being the hosts to the Twenty-fourth District Band Contest on May 2. The High School bands of Wadena, Verndale, Staples, Little Falls, New York Mills, and Sebeka took part in this contest.

Mr. Gerald Prescott, band director of the University of Minnesota Band, was the judge of this contest.

The Sebeka High School Band was given an excellent record, an "A". The selections which our band played were "March Collegiate" and "Dauntless Overture".

We sincerely hope that the contest can again be held in Sebeka at a future time for the enthusiasm of the local people and their large attendance at this contest showed their interest in, and appreciation of, this activity.

Band Festival

The Central Minnesota Band Festival was held in Little Falls on May 13. The High School ⁸⁰⁰ band of Aitkin, Brainerd, Crosby, Ironton, Foley, Little Falls, Milaca, New York Mills, Pine River, Princeton, Sebeka, Staples, and Swanville were present at this Festival.

The program for the day: From ten o' clock till noon and one till three the massed band, under the direction of Gerald R. Prescott, held its rehearsal; the contest for the best marching band and the best drum major was held in the latter afternoon; and the Massed Band played for the public in the evening. During the evening performance the trophies for the marching and drum major contests were both awarded to Brainerd. The Massed Band played ten selections. Gerald R. Prescott, the Guest Conductor, spoke briefly to the audience and to the band.

The taking part in the Massed Band proved ~~was~~ very instructive and stimulating to all its participants and the music was ~~thru~~ thoroughly appreciated by all its listeners.

The Sebeka High School Band, with Doris Neldner as Drum Major, also took part in the afternoon Marching Contest. ²⁹⁷³

Orchestra

The Sebeka High School Orchestra, comprised of the violin class and first-chair members of the band, has furnished the music for Class Plays, Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises, and other activities that call for music of finer quality. The full orchestra rehearsals are held during the last hour of each Monday. The violins practice the last hour of each Wednesday. Through the persistence of Mr. Hultgren the orchestra has continued to progress despite the temporary lessening of its number. "Quality counts, not quantity."

Instrumentation

Violins: ~~Leslie~~ Leslie Beldo, Clayton Hatlestad, Doris Neldner, Veita Lou Corbin, Lowell Bengtson, Allan ~~Char~~ Cohrs, Margaret Haapala, Alice Woodbridge.

Flutes: Ardis Aho, Frances Neldner

Clarinets: Carl Fischer, Arline Edmundson

Saxaphones: Billy Young, Mary Ellen Benseid

Cornets: Joel Nelson, Ethel Peterson

Altos: Duane Corbin, Virginia Burgau.

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Carlton Bengtson

Bass: Elmer McCormick

Percussion: Woodrow Timo

Piano: Arleen Nace

Beginners' Violins: Robert Lewis, Lila Lindstrom, Mary Ann Stahlback, Mildred Woodbridge, E Violet Rieman.

Glee Clubs

Each year the Glee Clubs are becoming bigger and more important activities in our school. This year we have a Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club, Junior and Senior Boys' Glee ~~an~~ Club, and a Junior and Senior Mixed Chorus.

This year, for the first time, the Glee Clubs have chorus robes in the school colors.

We are most fortunate in having Miss Engebretson as our instructor.

The Senior Girls' Sextet is composed of Alice Lyman, Marie Haugen, Mildred Hepola, Beatrice Miller, Ardele Pearson, and Verna Stephenson. (Substitute: Geraldine Steinkraus)

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Senior Girls' Glee Club:

First Soprano: Arleen Nace, Evelyn Thompson, Geraldine Steinkraus, Marie Haugen, Alice Lyman, Betty Stoskopf, Margaret Salmela, Impie Savela, Geneva Holland, Helen Meckola, Eileen Jackola.

Second Soprano: Beatrice Miller, Doris Neldner, Mildred Hepola, Bernice Hepola, Joyce Ahlin, Virginia Burgau, Ardis Ryti, Ethel Peterson, Frances Wierima, Nora Weappa, and Leona Peterson.

Alto: Dorothy Mae Neldner, Blanche Collins, Ardele Pearson, Verna Raatikka, Joyce Graba, Verna Stephenson, Gladys Isackson, Irene Birkholz, Violet Pudas, Arline Edmundson.

SENIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

First Tenor: Lowell Bengtson, Melvin Putikka, Robert Tullia, Joel Nelson, Maynard Raun, Clayton Willman.

Second Tenor: Sherman Waage, Woodrow Timo, Allan Cohrs, Clinton Anderson, Myron Paulson, Harold Nelson, Raymond Komula.

First Bass: Arvild Jacobson, Donald Hatlestad, Raymond White, Raymond Jackola, Clifford Paulson, Richard Weappa.

Second Bass:

Miles Matta, Allen Lee, Clayton Hatlestad, Raynar Isackson, Gordon Young, Clifford Isackson, Carlton Bengtson.

The Senior Mixed Chorus is made up of both Senior Glee Clubs.

Junior High School Girls' Glee Club:

First Soprano: Ardella Matta, Florence Stephenson, Hazel Komula, Leona Nelson, Ardis Aho, Mary Ann Lyman, Mary Ellen Bensend Eileen Carlson, Betty Kangas, Helen Torkela.

Second Soprano: Jane Ryti, Ruth Savaloja, Ronilda Eitel, Norma Jean Meyers, Lorraine Ljungren, Helen Marshall, Frances Neldner, Eleanor Mattie, Jean Petterson, Evelyn Bateman.

Alto: Shirley Bengtson, Jean Sanford, Eleanora Steinkraus, Dorothy Monroe, Marion Milbradt, Irene Hepola, Mildred Woodbridge, Dolores Krocklau.

Junior High School Boys' Glee Club:

Soprano: Kenneth Davidson, Oliver Kangas, Boyd Wetter, Merlyn Pudas, Hjalmar Kivisto, Clarence Timo, Donald Hepola, Ervin Olson.

Alto: Billy Arnold, Donald Stoskopf, Verner Johnson, Chester Hyrkas, Harry Isackson, John Nikkari, Robert McNurlin, Ernest Buchanan.

Bass: Kenneth Young, Melvin Kantola, Raynar Karjelainen, Wilbert Pajari, Carrol Bakken, Russel Nelson, Arthur Huotari, Verdie Mattie, Clair Nelson, Robert Lewis, Roger Burgau.

The Junior High Mixed Chorus is made up of the Junior High Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs.

GLEE CLUB FESTIVAL

The Glee Club Festival, held at Staples, Saturday, May 6, was attended by eight schools: Wadena, Backus, Nevis, Menahga, New York Mills, Verndale, Staples, and Sebeka. Sebeka

was represented by six groups: Girls' Sextet, Junior High Girls' Glee Club, Junior High Boys' Glee Club, Junior High Mixed ~~Chorus~~ Chorus, Senior Girls' Glee Club, and the Senior High Mixed Chorus. The Girls' Sextet and the Junior High Boys' Glee ~~Club~~ Club received ratings of "B". The other groups received "A" ratings.

All the groups except the Senior Mixed Chorus sang in the afternoon. The evening program consisted of selections by the Senior Mixed Choruses, Junior High Massed Chorus, and the Senior High Massed Chorus. The massed choruses were directed by the critic judge and guest conductor, Mr. Carl O. Thompson, head of the music department at Bemidji State Teachers College.

Selections by Sebeka

Senior Mixed Chorus:

Break Forth, O Beauteous Heav'nly Light...Bach
Cherubim Song No. 7.....Bortnyansky

Senior Girls' Glee Club:

Lo, How A Rose.....Praetorius
Angels O'er The Fields.....Old French Carol

Senior Girls' Sextet:

Sleepy Hollow Tune.....Kountz

Junior Mixed Chorus:

Prayer of Thanksgiving.....Netherlands Folk Song
O Month of May.....Irish Folk Tune

Junior Girls' Glee Club:

Country Gardens.....Traditional Morris Dance Tune
The Little Dustman.....Brahms

Junior Boys' Glee Club

Bendemeer's Stream.....Irish Folk Melody.

DECLAMATION

A large number of students chose declamation work this year. After much conscientious work, the first eliminations were held. The four considered the best of each group were: Dramatic--Verna Stephenson, Beatrice Miller, Blanche Collins, and Betty Wetter; Humorous--Ellen Latvala, Betty Lou Norgan, Myron Paulsen, and Geneva Holland; Oratory--Woodrow Timo, Clifford Isaacson, James Graba, and Elmer McCormick.

Beatrice Miller with the dramatic selection "The Teal-Tale Heart", Myron Paulson with the humorous selection "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair", and Woodrow Timo with the oration "Ropes" were selected as winners of the local contest which was judged by the Mesdames Gray, Bert Nelson, Borgerson, who judged the humorous and oratorical contests, and Stoskopf, A.W. Johnson, and Kenyon, who judged the dramatic contest. The local contests were held at school assemblies.

The sub-district contest was held at Menahga where Woodrow placed second in his division. The ~~district~~ district contest was held at Pine River where Woodrow placed third.

Miss Sanford and Miss Brakke capably coached the contestants.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Early to Bed-Early To Rise"

The Cast

Abbie Fuller.....Blanche Collins
 Bobby Fuller.....Clayton Willman
 Marion Fuller.....Alice Lyman
 Everitt Fuller.....Joel Nelson
 Sparky Minuti.....Arline Edmundson
 Jim Griggs.....Bill Johnson
 Patsy Fuller.....Beatrice Miller
 Daisy Fairfax.....Geraldine Steinkraus
 Otto Kirschmeir.....Raynar Isackson
 Mr. Conkle.....Clayton Hatlestad
 Laura Montgomery.....Ellen Latvala

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY"Big Hearted Herbert"The Cast

Herbert Kalness.....James Graba
 Robert Kalness.....Leslie Beldo
 Elizabeth Kalness.....Alma Bakken
 Martha.....Ardele Pearson
 Herbert Kalness, Jr....Myron Paulsen
 Alice Kalness.....Marie Haugen
 Andrew Goodrich.....Samuel Wosmek
 Amy Lawrence.....Betty Lou Norgan
 Jim Lawrence.....Lowell Bengtson
 Mr. Goodrich.....Richard Weappa
 Mrs. Goodrich.....Verna Stephenson
 Mr. Havens.....Ralph Hietala
 Mrs. Havens.....Iris Sanford.

The proceeds from this entertainment were \$110.00.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

"The Night Brings Out The Stars", the Senior Class motto, was the theme chosen by the Juniors for the Junior-Senior Banquet of 1939.

Seated beneath an imaginary starlit sky, the Juniors and Seniors feasted on a delicious three-course meal, prepared by the Home Economics department. The Sophomore girls were the waitresses.

Leslie Beldo served as a very capable toastmaster. Several toasts were given by various faculty members and students.

Toasts

Little Dipper.....Donald Hatlestad
 Big Dipper.....Joel Nelson
 Twilight Reveries.....Miss Brakke
 Under Starlit Skies....Beatrice Miller
 Milky Way.....Miss Langguth
 Star Gazing.....Mr. Larson.

Program

Moonlight Enchantment..Jr. Sextet
 Meteors.....Raynar Isackson
 Comet Chasing.....Mr. Hultgren
 Reflection.....Arline Edmundson

Lydian Airs.....Jr. Sextet
 Midnight Revels.....Sophomore Girls
 Astrology.....Blanche Collins
 Alice Woodbridge
 Capers of Diana.....Beverly Lohi

and

We, the Seniors of '39, express our sincere appreciation to the Junior class to Miss Anderson, the Junior Class advisor, and hope that the Seniors of next year will be feted with a banquet equal to the one honoring us.

SCHOOL NEWS

The School News has been a great companion for all Sebeka students and our neighboring ~~several~~ schools also, especially Menahga.

The ~~st~~ staff printed below has published nine issues of School News during the 1938-39 school year.

This year our School News has been mimeographed instead of being dittoed as previously. We are grateful for the help Miss ~~Langg~~ Langguth gave the staff during the year.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	Beatrice Miller
Assistant Editors.....	Signe Nikkari
	Arline Edmundson
Business Managers.....	Woodrow Timo
	Dorothy Neldner
	Arleen Nace
	Joel Nelson
Art Editors.....	Clayton Hatlestad
	Norma Buckley
	Verna Stephenson
Reporters.....	
Raynar Isackson	Marie Haugen
Betty Lou Norgan	Alice Lyman
Irene Hepola	Leona Petterson
Leslie Beldo	Mildred Hepola
Ardis Aho	Francis Wierima
Donald Stoskopf	Iris Sanford
Betty Wetter	Doris Neldner

THE LIBRARY

Our library has completed another year in the new building and has increased greatly in size, both in books and in shelf room. During the past year there has been an addition of 450 books.

Miss Anderson has very faithfully ~~xx~~ filled the position of our librarian.

Assistants

Doris Neldner	Hazel Waisanen
Nellie Birkholz	Florence Salmela
Frances Paurus	Signe Nikkari
Iris Sanford	Clover Odegaard

The library is open to the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades from 8:30 A.M to 9:00 A.M. Their schedule has been: Monday--sixth; Tuesday--fifth; Wednesday--fourth; Thursday--third.

High school students have made great use of the library both in the use of books and material for their own enjoyment and learning and also through their English requirement

to read certain ~~non-fiction~~ non-fiction books.

ASSEMBLIES

Our assemblies during the past year have been ~~varied~~ varied and numerous and more or less impromptu.

The first assembly was a get-acquainted fest, which featured talks by everyone and music by the band.

The most popular form has been the pep meeting with talks by the faculty and music by the band, interspersed with school songs and cheers. The rousing cheers and rising crescendos of the band would fairly rock the gym, but we kept ourselves under admirable control and the gym is still miraculously intact. The introduction of new cheers and novelty numbers by the band were always delightful events in the assembly program. The successful football ~~season~~ season and the capture of the sub-district basketball trophy were the results of our efforts--at least the fevered school spirit and continued high interest of everyone helped the teams considerably.

The Thursday assemblies have been looked forward to by everyone. This year we had access to a large supply of educational films, thus lending educational value to the ~~assemblies~~ assemblies as well as wholesome entertainment.

There were a number of other special assemblies, too.

On Armistice Day, Rev. Buckingham from Wadena spoke at our assembly.

The Grades gave a Christmas program, thoroughly enjoyed by all, on December 22.

Mr. Wiator of the State Department of Highways spoke at the assembly when the school patrol was organized.

The declamatory selections were presented before the student body at assembly periods.

The band, under Mr. Hultgren, played their contest numbers for the Band Contest held on May 2.

Boy Scouts--Troop 57

The past year has been an active ~~and~~ year of progress with the Scouts. Several changes have been initiated. These changes have proved a distinct betterment of the calibre of the organization. A Senior Scout patrol was organized, which later became an Explorer Scout Patrol. The Senior Scouts have held a number of social gatherings, and have made plans for an excursion which will be taken in June through Northeastern Minnesota. Among its other benefits, the paying of weekly dues has proven itself beneficial in promoting thrift by giving the Scouts valuable experience in managing their own finances. Mr. H. Hultgren, Mr. B. ~~Larson~~ Larson, and Mr. D. Ruoff have ~~taken the~~ lectured at Troop meetings. The Sebeka Commercial Club has taken the Scouts under its wing and has greatly stabilized the organization by financing its Council Fund. At a Court of Honor in Wadena in April, the Scouts of Troop ~~57~~ 57 were presented with the greatest number of awards of any troop at that Court of Honor. We may well be proud of a Scout troop that continues its forward stride with renewed vigor each year.

Scoutmaster.....Nick Weiss
 Assistant Scoutmaster Roy Jackola
 Senior Assistant....Leo Stewart
 Junior Assistants....Bill Johnson
 Raynar Isackson
 Patrol Patrol
 Leaders....Raynar Isackson
 Clair Nelson
 Billy Arnold

Scribe and Treasurer.....Woodrow Timo
Committeemen.....Vies Martinson
Henry Nelson
Ted Tebben
Lou Miller
Ray Berg

Sponsor.....Sebeka Commercial Club.

Senior Explorer Scouts: Raynar Isackson, Clayton Arnold, Leo Stewart, Leslie Beldo, Carlton Bengtson, Douglas Blakeman, Duane Corbin, Bill Johnson, Woodrow Timo.

Boy Scouts: Billy Arnold, Allan Cohrs, Richard Norgan, Dean ~~Swander~~ Swenson, Edgar Tappe, Clarence Timo, Clifford Jackola, Roger Ryti, Clair Nelson, Jimmie Johnson, Harry Isaackson, Robert McMurlin, Verner Johnson, Bobby Lohi, Merlyn Pudas, Robert Tullis, Iue McPeck.

One of the highest compliments a boy or man can receive is the meaning behind the words, spoken or implied. "A good Scout."

Court of Honor

A Boy Scout Court of Honor, in which the Sebeka Scouts took part and received a large number of awards which they had earned after completing work in various phases of Scoutcraft was held in Wadena on April 20. Before the date of the Court of Honor these Scouts had been examined by a local Board of Review.

Verner Johnson, Jimmy Johnson, Allan Cohrs, Richard Norgan, Harry Isackson, Clarence Timo, Dean Swanson, and Robert McNurlin were presented the Second-Class Badges; Duane Corbin was presented his First-Class Badge; Billy Arnold, Leslie Beldo, and Carlton Bengtson were presented their Star Badge; Raynar Isackson and Leo Stewart received their Five year Service Badges; Leo Stewart, Bill Johnson, Leslie Beldo, Carlton Bengtson, Douglas Blakeman, Clayton Arnold, and Raynar Isackson were awarded First Honors for Explorer Scouting; Duane Corbin, Merlyn Pudas, Carlton Bengtson, Leslie Beldo, Clair ~~Nick~~ Nelson, Billy Arnold, Leo Stewart, Clayton Arnold, Bill Johnson, Douglas Blakeman, Raynar Isackson, and Woodrow Timo were awarded a total of forty-two Merit Badges; and Woodrow Timo was presented the Gold Quill Award.

School Police

This year, for the first time in the history of the school, we have a School Police Patrol to regulate the automobile and pedestrian traffic near the school, thereby reducing the risk of accidents. At an assembly on October 12, Mr. Wictor of the State Department of Highways enumerated the rules and regulations of this service, spoke on the topic of safety and traffic laws, and swore in the first School Patrol. The Boy Scouts have the honor of performing this duty. In addition to the patrol duty the School Patrol has assumed charge of raising and lowering the Flag of the United States of America. This is a laudable act, and merits our sincerest praise.

School Patrol Scouts for 1938-39:

Leo Stewart, Douglas Blakeman, Duane Corbin, Richard Norgan, Edgar Tappe, Clarence Timo, Merlyn Pudas, Clifford Jackola, Jimmy Johnson, Verner Johnson, ~~Bobby~~ Bobby Lohi, Dean Swanson, and Roger Ryti.

Our Janitor

Without a page to our janitor, this annual would be incomplete. "Snaps" Walters, here's to you!

Day by day, week by week, month by month, he goes about the school buildings doing his duties quietly and painstakingly--picking up our stray notes and pencil stubs

which we have the habit of losing or leaving ~~behind~~ behind, sweeping the rooms and halls, warming the building in the morning when we are yet abed, helping us to prepare the auditorium for our special activities and helping us in other ways too innumerable to mention.

He knows us all. Never is he too busy to stop and chat with us. In the mornings it's "Good Morning" with a smile--and a good morning it is "regardless of". His ~~friendliness~~, friendliness, good humor, and courtesy have made him the "perfect janitor".

Don't forget us, "Snaps"! We'll remember you!

P.T.A.

The Parents and Teachers Association furnished an excellent opportunity for the teachers of the school to become more closely acquainted with the parents of their students. This organization, meeting once a month, is active during the school months. The meetings consist of the regular business meeting, usually a guest speaker, a program arranged by one of the three groups, lunch, and games or other social intercourse.

The local P.T.A. is a member of both the State and the National Parents and Teachers Association.

Group Chairmen

Group I.....Mrs. Edward E. Aho
Group II.....Miss Edith Anderson
Group III.....Mrs. Harry Kvanvig

Officers

President.....H.H. Aaser
Vice President...Arthur Pudas
Secretary.....Mrs. A.E. Cohrs
Treasurer.....Mrs. A. Weappa

The outstanding accomplishment of the P.T.A. for the past year was The Carnival which was staged for the benefit of the band, orchestra, and glee clubs. This carnival was a huge success from all standpoints, including the financial. Among the features of it were the picture gallery, a style review, bingo games, the human monkey, refreshments, the fortune teller, and the telegraph service. The band played several numbers, a short program followed, then the "carnival proper", and, last but not least, a drawing for the numerous free prizes. The profits of this carnival were used for band uniforms, cymbals, and glee club robes.

ATHLETICS

Football

The football season opened last fall with thirty-two sturdy boys out for that persevering, concentrated work which makes a football team. During the entire season not a single player dropped out. This indication of the spirit of the boys is one to be proud of and a record which we hope the ~~best~~ teams of future years will strive to equal.

In the first game Perry Matta, an excellent player, "The Sebeka Hard Luck Champ", had the misfortune of breaking his leg and was ~~therefore~~ therefore forced to relinquish sports for the remainder of the year. Last year it was his arm.

Football Record For The Season

Sebeka 0.....Frazee 19
Sebeka 18.....Parkers Prairie 0
Sebeka 20.....New York Mills 0
Sebeka 13.....New York Mills 0
Sebeka 7.....Park Rapids 13.

The Football Squad 3000

Reuben Kumpula, Clifford Peterson, Raynar Isackson, Perry Matta, Bill Johnson, James Graba, Ray Siirila, Owne McCormick, Merlen Tellock, Vernon Tellock, Paul Johnson, Louis Dorenbusch, ~~Warren~~ Warren Kela, Gordon Young, Arleigh Becker, Clayton Arnold, Douglas Johnson, Maynard Raun, Clinton Anderson, Arvild Jacobson, Allan Lee, Clair Nelson, Billy Arnold, Albin Nikkari, Regnar Karjalainen Verne Johnson, ~~Wendell~~ Wendell Beavers, Ernest Buchanan Chester Hyrkas, and Ervin Uttermark.

Spring Football Candidates

Gordon Young, Arleigh Becker, Clayton Arnold, Arvild Jacobson, Owen McCormick, Vernon Tellock, Louis Dorenbusch, Warren Kela. There are many football players out for track.

Lettermen ~~sixth~~ For The Year

Clinton Anderson, James Graba, Raynar Isackson, Bill Johnson, Douglas Johnson, Paul Johnson, Regnar Karjalainen, Warren Kela, Reuben Kumpula, Owen McCormick, Perry Matta, Clair Nelson, Albin Nikkari, Clifford Peterson, Ray Siirila, Merlin Tellock, Gordon Young.

Douglas Blakeman serves as a very efficient manager.

The team loses five lettermen this year--Bill Johnson, Reuben Kumpula, Perry Matta, Clifford Peterson, and Raynar Isackson. There are, however, also reserves to fill the shoes.

Basketball

Two weeks before the first game, which was played at Nevis the boys began basketball practice. With the excellent coaching of Mr. Reishus, assisted by Mr. Ruoff, the year of basketball resulted in one of the finest teams Sebeka has ever had. Of the sixteen games played before the tournament thirteen were victories. The boys have our sincere praise for their enthusiasm, confidence, strict adherence to the training rules, and as Mr. Larson puts it--"intestinal fortitude". The beautiful, glistening Sub-District Championship trophy will keep this team in the high esteem of the memory of the school.

Record For The Year

<u>Our Score</u>	<u>Opponent</u>	<u>Opponent Score</u>
29	Nevis	25
43	Motley	10
23	Wadena B	19
36	Backus	16
27	Wadena B, 00	21
38	Nevis	22
17	Verndale	30
42	Menahga	7
23	New York Mills	16
15	Verndale	23
35	Motley	18
27	New York Mills	15
29	Hewitt	18
44	Backus	16
19	Menahga	10
24	Hewitt	32

1938-1939 Basketball Squad

Senior High School: Bill Johnson (Captain), Raynar Isackson, Ray Siirila, Gordon Young, Reuben Kumpula, Leo Stewart, Warren Kela, Clayton Arnold, Clair Nelson, Owen McCormick, Alan Cohrs, Carlton Bengston, Renold Martini, Robert Tullis, Richard Weappa.

Junior High School: Donald Stodkopf, Billy Arnold, Robert McNurlin, Roger Farr, Harry Isackson, Vernie Anderson, Regnar Karjalainen, Merlyn Pudas, Raymond Simola, Donald Hepola, James Johnson, Norman Jensen, Verner Johnson, Ervin Olson, Arthur Huotari, Chester Hyrkas, Richard McNurlin.

1938-39 Basketball Lettermen

Captain Bill Johnson, Raynar Isackson, Warren Kela, Rueben Kumpula, Leo Stewart, Carlton Bengtson, Clayton Arnold, Owen McCormick, Claar Nelson, Raymond Siirila, and Gordon Young.

Douglas Blakeman served as Basketball Manager.

The team loses four Seniors this year--Captain Bill Johnson, Raynar Isackson, Rueben Kumpula, and Leo Stewart.

Tournament

Sebeka's basketball quintet emerged as victors of the Sub-District ~~Ex~~ Tournament held at Washington High School in Brainerd, March 1-4.

Against Menahga in the opener, Sebeka played a rather reserved game, using substitutes when possible to save the regulars for the games to come. In the semi-finals against Pine River our boys met stiffer competition, but our defense buttoned up tightly and the boys were again victors. Pequot, on the basis of its record and smooth passing and ball handling, was the favorite, according to Brainerd sports writers to win the tournament. Pequot, however, was somewhat bewildered after eight minutes of play to find that they had a goose egg to Sebeka's four points. In the next period the opponents earned three baskets and led Sebeka by one point at the half. The third quarter ended in favor of Sebeka, 12-9, and in the final period Pequot was held pointless and the local lads squeezed out three tallies, to win the game, 15-9.

The Band and a large number of Sebekans journeyed to Brainerd and helped the team achieve its honors.

A beautiful gold trophy mounted on a black base was presented to Captain Bill Johnson after the game, and Pequot's Captain was given the ball played with as his share of the spoils. The trophy was presented to the school at a special assembly honoring the basketball team.

Three Sebeka players were honored by being selected for the All Tournament Squad--Captain Bill Johnson, the outstanding player of the tournament, Raynar Isackson, and ~~Warren Kela~~ Warren Kela.

1. Sebeka.....29	Sebeka.....24	
2. Menahga.....14	Sebeka.....15	
3. Motley.....18	Pine River.....9	
4. Pine River.....26		
5. Hewitt.....14	N.Y. Mills.....19	Sebeka <u>CHAMPIONS</u>
6. New York Mills....26	Pequot..... 9	
7. Backus.....21	Pequot.....29	Consolation Game New York Mills..30 Pine River.....23
8. Pequot.....45		

The Sebeka High School Basketball Team, being winner of the Sub-District Basketball Tournament, was one of the contestants at the District Basketball Tournament held at Wadena on March 8. Crosby-Ironton defeated Sebeka 42-25 in the opening game of the tournament.

Amid the music of the High School Band and the encouragement of hundreds of frenzied rooters, the Sebeka Basketball Stars took the floor at this tournament and ended a successful season, though they were conquered by the strong range team. Fire, spunk, and determination, the qualities that make up a great team, were reflected in each of our players, but their highly polished opponents, with their uncanny shooting ability and ball handling, were in another class. The score was: ~~22~~ Crosby-Ironton 42; Sebeka, 25. The score does not indicate the

real calibre of the game. Crosby-Ironton, a much larger town, was able to rest its first team and put them into the game refreshed while our boys had to fight throughout the game. We crept near the opponent's score when their regulars were on the bench.

Brainerd emerged the victor of this tournament.

The teams participating in this tournament: Wadena, ~~Vernad~~ Verndale, Sebeka, Brainerd, Crosby-Ironton, Staples, Aitkin, and Little Falls.

Athletic Banquet

On March 24 the Sebeka High School athletes were entertained at a banquet with the Commercial Club as hosts in appreciation of the ~~same~~ success of the various teams during the year. It was one of those rare ~~possip~~ occasions when the manhood of Sebeka gathered together in fellowship to discuss and review a common interest.

Mr. Ray ~~EE~~ Berg acted as toastmaster and introduced the various speakers in excellent style. Mr. Harry Kvanvig, the president of the Commercial Club, issued a welcome to the boys and visiting guests. This welcome was accepted by Captains Bill Johnson and James Graba, representing the football and basketball teams.

The speaker of the evening was Mr. Sheldon Beise, a former All-American football star and now a coach at the University of Minnesota. He outlined the prospects of the 1939 edition of the Minnesota Gophers and named outstanding Sophomore players. He advised boys to keep up athletics in any form as it keeps the body and mind in perfect coordination. The talk was very interesting and many questions were asked of him.

Following the banquet Mr. Beise showed the outstanding plays of the Gopher games on the screen and explained each play. This was very much appreciated as evidenced by loud applause.

It is hoped that an ~~annual~~ athletic banquet be held annually as it all enjoyed themselves to the utmost.

Cheerleading

We have been ~~most~~ fortunate in having capable cheerleaders during the past ~~four~~ four years.

1935-36.....Ruth Stewart and Bonnie Kela
1936-37.....Bonnie Kela and Beatrice Miller
1937-38.....Beatrice Miller and Ardele Pearson
1938-39.....Beatrice Miller and Ardele Pearson

The Junior High School cheerleaders are Mary Ellen Benseid and LaVon Stelck. They show promise of capable cheerleading in the future.

Track

The first week was devoted to ~~sand~~ conditioning exercises. The boys had work-out sheets to show them just ~~what~~ what to do each day. Trials were held once a week to check the progress made.

Sebeka entered three track meets this year. The first one, between Wadena, New York Mills, and Sebeka, took place at Wadena. Wadena won this meet. Sebeka was second.

The second meet was held at New York Mills. New York Mills has one of the finest tracks in the Northwest. Henning, New York Mills, and Sebeka contested. Henning took first place; Sebeka again was second. This was a very close meet being about ten points apart in their scores.

The last meet of the season was the District Track Meet at New York Mills on May 12. The competition was too keen for the small schools. Our boys did their best. Staples won the meet with Brainerd as a very close second.

Although our track facilities at present are not very adequate a

Although our track facilities ~~have~~ at present are not very adequate a constantly increasing number of boys are taking up the highly beneficial sport. Perhaps the future will ~~not~~ yet see Sebeka with a fine track team practicing on a good track. 500

Track Candidates: Paul Johnson, Clinton Anderson, Merlen Tellock, Samuel Wosmek, Clifford Isackson, Ralph Hietala, ~~H~~ John Mattila, James Graba, Ray Siirila, Gordon Young, Richard Kumpula, Duane Bonham, Raynar Isackson, Perry Matta, Gordon Waage, and ~~H~~ Clifford Peterson.

Physical Education PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Boys

Great progress has been made in both the Junior and Senior High School in physical education over the past years. Contest and method games, calistheics, badge tests, kittenball, rhythmical exercises and other recreational activities now have prominent place in the program of physical education.

Changes in modern education have placed physical education a fundamental in the school curriculum. The place for the teaching and practice of physical activities in in the school; hence it has become imperative ~~that~~ that provision be made in the schools for a program of physical education.

This activity is a contributing factor into helping the student adjust himself to his social environment and to make worthy use of his leisure. Character training is fostered by the right attitudes and habits of action. These grow in proportion to the opportunities afforded the individual to make desirable responses to life situations. Physical education, being one of the activities which constitute a major interest in the life of the young, provides rich opportunities for such training.

Activities carried on in the boys' physical education classes include the team games of touchball(modified football), basketball, volleyball, and diamondball; rhythmic exercises which stimulate coordination between mind and body such as the gopher conditioner, tumbling, individual or group ~~stunts~~ stunts, ~~and~~ and calisthenics; lower organization of relays, and self-testing activities badge tests.

Girls

Then

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in December, 1932. The following year a system was established by which awards~~xxxx~~ could be obtained for a certain number of ~~points~~ points. A pin is awarded for each badge test passed; G.A.A. badge is awarded for anyone winning 500 points; letter S for 1,000 points and a G.A.A. pin for 1,500 points. Those points are earned through active teamwork, skating, tumbling, hiking, and various other methods.

Each year new teams are organized to compete with each other~~x~~ in the various ~~xxx~~ tournaments. In the Senior High there are 7 teams and in the Junior High there are 4.

The girls have shown their skill by tumbling exhibitions between halves of basketball games. They have also played preliminary games.

Physical fitness, posture, teamwork and sportsmanship are noticeably improving.

The basketball tournament ~~was~~ was won by the Dipsy Doodlers. Members of this team are: Florence Putikka--Captain, Norma Buckley--Co-Captain, Bertha Davidson, Phyllis Eitel, Iris Sanford, Eleanor Savela, Verna Laine, Helen Ostlund, Lila Lindstrom, Frances Paurus.

Members of the other squads:

Creepers: Vivian Loijs--Captain, Alma Hietala--Co-Captain, Donna Mae Isherwood, Jennie Ahlgren, Fern Adams, Lois Cunningham, Glenice Riley, Elma Savela, Ruth Timo, Viola Wilcox, 5001

Roamers: Signe Nikkari--Captain, ~~Alma X Katala X~~ ~~Ken X~~ Captain, ~~Monna X~~ ~~Max X~~ ~~Isak X~~ ~~Wood X~~, ~~Jennie X~~ ~~Ahlgran X~~,
Betty Norgan--Co-captain, Hazel Waisanen, Clover Odegaard, Leone Nelson, Lila Pinonieme,
Helen Graba, and Helga Siltala.

Zipper's: Geraldine Stienkraus, Captain, Betty Stodkopf--Co-Captain, Joyce Graba, Bernice Hepola, Gladys Isackson, Nora Weappa, Elieta Lou Corbin, Betty Stevenson, Thelma Line, Arleen Nace, Impie Savela, Ruth Ritari, Violet Rieman, Sylvia Peterson.

Cardinals: Ellen Latvala--Captain, Ellen Roike--Co-Captain, Ellen Isackson, Elsie Karkela, Margaret Carlson, Blossom Morgan, Esther Samuelson, Beatrice Paurus, Vila Patnaude.

Hot Shots: Beatrice Tellock--Captain, Viola Kinnunen--Co-Captain, Joyce Ahlin, Margaret Haapala, ~~Ardis~~ Ardis Ryti, Margaret Salmela, Frances Wierima, Marie Haugen Elsie Kauppila, Evelyn Ollila, Violet Pudas, Mary Jackman, Verna Raatikka.

Trojans: Gladyce Salmela--Captain, Marjorie Linnell--Co-Captain, Phyllis Carstenson, Hazel Tuorila, Ruth Morris, Hillia Lindroos, Barbara Farr, Alice Pinoniemi

Junior High Squad

Zephyrs: Mary Ellen Bensed, Laura Graba, Viola Heikkila, Martha Laine, Leone Nelson, Frances Neldner, Ruth Savaloja.

Royal Guards: Ryti
~~Royal Guards:~~ Aileen Carlson, Ardella Matta, Irene Repasky, Jane ~~Ryti~~, Ardis Aho, Florence
 Stephenson, Beatrice Putikka, Mildred Woodbridge.

Gold Star Champs: Evelyn Bateman, Shirley Bengtson, Renilda Eitel, Linda Milbradt, Jean Petterson, LaVon Stelok, Helen Torkela.

High Flyers: Maxine Eitel, Norma Meyers, Helen Kirsch, Marion Milbradt, Eleanor Steinkraus, Irene Hepola, Ingeberg Raun, Delores Kreklau.

Mon.-Wed. Class: Louise Anderson, Bernice Beven Eleanor Haampaa, Ruth Kirsch, Lola Matta, Lulu Matta, ~~Elaine MEYERS~~ Gladys Meyers, Audrey Nikkari, Joyce Nikkari, Jean Pugh, Bernice Savaloja, Shirley Skalisky, Esther Tappe, Esther Tellock, Nellie Waha.

From the 1939-40 ~~Grades News~~ SCHOOL NEWS

~~This year our first grade~~
Grade News

This year our ~~first~~ first grade enrollment was only nineteen the first few days. We were glad when ~~and~~^{two} more children joined ~~our~~ our group. The enrollment in the ~~third~~ third ~~and~~ and fourth grades was so large that some of the third grade pupils had to be transferred to the second grade room. This necessitated the placing of four second grade ~~boys~~ boys in our room.

One day the second grade boys read the story, "The Sand-Box" to the first grade. We enjoyed it very much and some time will favor the second grade with a presentation.

Jerry Lehner was happy when he could substitute for Don McNurlin in posing for the third and fourth grade art class last Friday. The pupils voted unanimously for Don to be model, but it seems Donald was ~~afra~~ afraid of poor results and refused. Jerry thought it would be ~~good~~ fun to ~~x~~ see what interpretations the class made and promptly asked for the honor. It looked as though he had a good time standing on the chair.

Grade News

The first grade is discussing the proper foods for good health.

Dorla Dean DeHart ~~ix~~ from Watertown, South Dakota, is a new pupil in the second grade.

The third grade arithmetic class has been playing football with addition and subtraction. Betty Ann Swanson's team won last week.

Third and Fourth Grades:

In the girls' Physical Education, the Larks won the kittenball tournament.

The fourth grade gave a radio program for language. The third grade was the audience.

"Thank You"

The Sebeka Public School children, including grades and High School, wish to thank the citizens of Sebeka for the contributions to the Sebeka High School football team. The contributions have not only enabled school children to attend the games without charge but also all interested in football including parents and others.

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Grade News

First Grade:

We have been busy planning our Halloween program. We will have it on Tuesday afternoon. Everyone is going to wear funny masks and hats.

We have made many Halloween decorations for our room. We have made cats, owls, jack-o-lanterns, and pictures.

Last week the first grade got their books. We like to read the stories.

The brownies on our ~~hula~~ health chart are getting lots of ~~stars~~ stars ~~on~~ for their pumpkins. We hope that the pumpkins will soon be covered with stars.

Second and Third Grade ⁷⁰⁰

We are having a Halloween party in our room Tuesday ~~afternoon~~ afternoon. We have spent several ~~REHEHEHEHEHE~~ Art Periods decorating the room for Halloween.

We have just finished our health chart. Esther Mae Salmela, Joyce Savela, Beverly Fuhr, Irene Huotare, and Gretchen Ann Aaser have earned stars every day. Joyce Savela drew the lucky number and will get the chart.

Grade Third and Fourth:

We will have a ~~Halloween~~ Halloween party Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Jerry Salmen has been chosen ~~chairman~~ chairman of the entertainment committee. Shirley Aho is chairman of the refreshment committee. Many spooky stories will be told and an exciting play ⁸⁰⁰ is planned. A good time is expected to be had by all. 8//

~~Lloyd~~ Lloyd Skalisky caused an outburst of laughter Monday morning when he walked in with a jack-o-lantern with which to decorate the room. He had put blond hair as well as a witch's ~~waxxon~~ hat on its head and then painted a black mustache over its grinning mouth.

Fifth and Sixth Grade:

The sixth grade are studying Finland in Geography and intend to make a frieze after they're through. The fifth grade are studying men of the colonial days in History. 700

We are planning quite an elaborate Halloween program with many decorations for the occasion.

The ~~Sixth~~ sixth grade have been drawing pictures of the "Seven Wonders of the World" in History class.

Maps and reports from newspapers are used in Geography and History.

Phyllis Suomela Wins Contest

Assembly November 14 was held to decide the winners in the Youth's Health Security Contest. The following contestants gave their speeches in assembly: Seniors--Alice Woodbridge, Myren Paulsen, Verna Stephenson, and Marie Haugen; Juniors--Violet Pudas, Mary Anna Stahlbeck, Ruth Morris, and Phyllis Suomela; Sophomores--Clair Nelson, ~~Lorraine~~ Lorraine Ljungren, Boyd Wetter, and Shirley Bengtson. 1000

T The winners in each group were: Seniors--Marie Haugen; Juniors--Phyllis Suomela; and the Sophomores--Lorraine Ljungren. The final winner was Phyllis Suomela.

Grade News First Grade:

The first grade boys and girls are enjoying stories about Dick and Jane. We like to dramatize the stories.

We have been making Thanksgiving decorations for our room. We made turkeys, pumpkins, and corn ~~shaks~~ shocks. Pictures about Thanksgiving have been colored too.

We have a picture of the Pilgrims on our ~~Exh~~ bulletin board. Miss Pierce told us the story of the Pilgrims and the first Thanksgiving. 100

We are getting ready to make charts about good foods. Stories about foods have been started.

Marjorie Haugdahl started school here November 8. We are glad to have another classmate.

Second and Third Grades:

Our Health class has organized a Safety Club. All the children are going to do their part to help prevent accidents on the playground.

The second graders have played several number games as a review and drill in the addition and subtraction combinations.

The third graders have been very puzzled in Science class lately--as we have been studying the sun, moon, ~~na~~ and stars. However, I think they have recovered from their first shock, when they found out that the earth was round and not flat. 200

Fifth and Sixth Grades:

In art we are making Christmas cards.

Some of the Home Economics classes have been baking fruit cakes. Talk about smelling good!

Grades Give Christmas Program

The first and second grade will give the play, "Mother ~~Santa~~ Goose Visits Santa Claus" 1272

at the Christmas program, Dec. 20. In the play all Mother Goose's children talk to Santa and tell him what they want for Christmas. Santa Claus is aided by a group of children who sing ~~many~~ several Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes.

The third and fourth grades are presenting a cutting from Charles Dickens's "Christmas Carol" at the Christmas program.

The fifth grade are presenting a play, "A Visit from Santa"; they will give other numbers, too.

Grade News

First Grade:

Bobby Hietanenn began school here December 4th. We are very glad to have Bobby with us.

We are busy making decorations for our room. We have made bells, Christmas trees, wreaths, and Santa Claus.

Second and Third Grade:

Herbert Heitanen entered school last Monday.

In Art, we have been making Christmas decorations, consisting of bells, wreaths, Christmas trees, and stockings. We plan to make a Christmas scene for our bulletin board.

Third and Fourth Grade:

We welcome a new pupil to the third grade. His name is Kenneth Hietanen and he comes from District 52.

The Art classes are busy making Christmas gifts for the parents.

Classes are very busy making costumes and practicing for the Christmas program to be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 20 in the Auditorium. We hope all the students as well as the parents will attend that night!

Grade News:

First Grade

We have been busy decorating our room after vacation. We have made twin snowmen, snowflakes and seasonal posters.

In health we have made some sentence-stories about keeping healthy. We have made some pictures illustrating these sentences.

During our physical education period we have been playing in the gym. We have learned the folk dances, "How D'ye My Partner" and Looby Loo".

We have some new reading books which we will be reading in a few days. We are anxious to begin them.

Second and Third Grade:

Our attendance has been very low the past few weeks. We are sorry to hear that so many are sick, and we hope that they will all be back again, soon.

We have been playing singing games in Phy. Ed., and are enjoying it very much.

Third and ~~Fourth~~ Fourth Grade:

It seems Charles Suomela always wants "stiff" tests. Last week the fourth grade wrote an exam in geography during which moans and groans could be heard from all over

the room. "Chucky" came smiling though but had to admit, "It was pretty hard".

¹⁸⁰ The third and fourth grades are stick printing in art. We think it's fun especially when we discover we've made ~~xx~~ funny animal or plant designs.

The third grade had a chance to write original poems in a language class last week. We had many fine ~~ones~~, but a poem¹ which we chose as one of the best was written by Thelma Palmer. Here it is:

Work And Play

I like to swing on the garden gate,
I like to water the flowers,
And also I like to play with my dolls,
To pass away the hours.

Most of them ⁸⁰⁰ say it's lots of fun
To take a broom and sweep,
But what's the use of doing that?
When dirt will always creep!

5th and 6th Grades:

Mrs. Larson and Mrs. ~~Tebben~~ Tebben visited our room last week.

During our physical education period the boys have been doing gymnastics and building pyramids.

Grade News

First Grade:

We have been busy making valentines. Our party is going to be on Wednesday. We are all looking forward to it.

We have our new set of readers. We like the stories very much.

In Science we tried a little experiment. We put water in a ¹⁰⁰ bottle and left it outside. In the morning we found that the bottle was broken. We learned that water takes up more room when it freezes.

Second and Third Grades:

We have all missed Gretchen Ann Aaser in school. She has been out of school for over a month, but we hope that she will soon be well enough to be back with us again.

On Wednesday we are planning to have a Valentine party. We have made a large valentine box, which is already partly filled with valentines to be exchanged.

²⁰⁰ For Phy. Ed., we have been having folk dancing and story plays. We enjoyed the last two dances we learned very much. They were "Round and Round the Village" and "Pussy Cat".

We have a new Health Chart this month. It is a large red chart with thirty-six white hearts (one for each of us.) Each day that we have brushed our teeth, combed our hair, have clean hands, faces, and nails, and are good housekeepers, we get a red star.

In Art, we have been making chinese lanterns from colored paper. Ten of the lanterns have been placed in the window.

Third and Fourth Grades:

¹⁰⁰ The girls' Phy. Ed. classes have been doing folk dances the last few weeks. They have the dances, "The Thread Follows the Needle" and "Bleking".

Roger Berg and Jane Putikka have been absent from school for a long period of time because

of illness. We hope they will be back with us soon.

The art classes have been making valentines this week. Next week they will begin working on poppy posters. Each year in May the best posters are awarded prizes. Several pupils won last year and we hope that more will do so this spring.

Shirley Aho and Margery Stoskopf made a valentine box for our room and it is already nearly full. With two more days to go, you can be sure no one will go home Wednesday evening without a valentine.

After the fourth grade had studied numerous wise sayings they decided a saying that fit two people in our room was, "Bird of a feather flock together". Can you guess who they are? Who else but Shirley Aho and Margery Stoskopf?

"School News" Becomes N.E. Member

The School ~~News~~ News staff feels honored that our school paper has become a member of the National Exchange, which is a national association of mimeographed school papers. We are happy to know our school paper has been judged worthy of membership.

We have already received a number of papers from other schools who are members of The Exchange. We have received "The Stoga" from Calistoga, California; "Eyota Echoes" from Eyota, Minnesota; "Stepping Stones" from Troy, New York; "Cheerful Children" from the N.C. Orthopedic Hospital school of Gastonia, ~~North~~ North Carolina; "Cardinal" from Germantown, Ohio, and "The S.H.S. Redskin" from Smithville, Oklahoma.

We thank the above schools for the copies of their papers and will place them on our mailing list.

Movies

In the last two movies we have had, we learned much concerning the life of the yellow fever mosquitoes and flies. The development of the electric light and the weaving of linen goods was also explained. It all proved to be very interesting.

Congratulations!

Perhaps some of you didn't know it, but we have two new "Daddies" in our midst! They are none other than our band instructor and our superintendent. Yes---you have guessed it--Mr. Hultgren and Mr. Larson.

The new arrivals are ~~Susan~~ Susan Gail Hultgren, born on Washington's Birthday; and "Junior Larson" born on March 12.

Now after all the news has been told may we take the opportunity to say CONGRATULATIONS!

SEBEKA ECHOES--1940

Foreward

~~THE SEBEKA ECHOES STAFF OF 1940 HAS ATTEMPTED TO PUBLISH~~

APPRECIATION

We, the Senior Class of 1940, extend a grateful "Thank You" to Miss Annabelle Langguth for her capable assistance and untiring efforts; to Mr. Larson for his excellent leadership; to Mr. Clement Haupers of the Minnesota Art Project for his excellent section-page illustrations; and to every individual who has assisted in making this annual what it is!

Dedication

The Senior Class of 1940 is happy to dedicate this edition of SEBEKA ECHOES to the thirty three people who were the first students in the Sebeka Public School in 1895.

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Sebeka School

This year marks the forty fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Sebeka Public XXX School! In those forty-five years the school has, due to the initiative and perseverance of many individuals, progressed to such an extent that it is now among the highest ranking schools in the State of Minnesota.

On January 9, 1895, School District 36 was granted by the County Board of Commissioners. The first school board consisted of Fred R. Millerr Sr., John Anderson, and Alfred Olson.

In 1917 it was recognized as an Independent School District, in 1923 as a High School Department, in 1932 as a Class B Four-Year High School, in 1936 a Six-Year High School, and in 1938 a Junior-Senior High School.

The new building which was completed in 1937, has provided all students with the best of equipment and facilities. The school with its well-kept grounds is one of which we are justly proud.

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"Tonight we launch; where shall we anchor."

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 Robert Tullis
 Gordon Waage
 Sherman Waage
 Nora Weappa
 Harold Wells
 Rita Westra
 Gordon Young

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 Leona Chumley
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 Maxine Eitel
 Renilda Eitel
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 Julia Koski
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 Lorraine Ljungren
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 Wilber Pajari
 Beverly Percival
 Jean Petterson
 Beatrice Putikka
 Donald Quale
 Ingeborg Raun
 Irene Repasky
 Ruth Savaloja
 Madelyn Schermerhorn
 Lester Skalisky
 Lillian Stahlback
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 Mildred Woodbridge

Kenneth Young

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 Vice President.....Irene Hepola
 Secretary.....Trinetta Westra
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 Lillian Aho

Evelyn Kadell

Blanche Karl

Ruth Kirsch

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Effie Anderson	June Lawrence
Mavis Anderson	Emroy Lehmer
Esther Bakken	Robert Lohi
Frank Birkholz	Gladys Loija
Sylvester Boyer	Vernon Ljungren
Ernest Buchanan	Mary Ann Lyman
Virginia Budk	Robert McNurlin
Helen Bye	Edward Mattila
Alice Cary	Frances Neldner
Eloise Collins	John Nikkari
Ardis Countryman	Joyce Nikkari
Gladys Dalvang	Frances Nohrenberg
Lila Dormanen	Murlyn Pudas
Maxine Dickerson	Elaine Olson
Lowell Ehnert	Lucille Olson
Fay Farr	Jean Peterson
Betty Graba	Lorraine Peterson
Jack Graba	Merlin Quasnik
Blanche Gray	Clifford Ritske
Chester Grewing	Jean Sanford
Darrel Hatlestad	Mabel Samuelson
Ina Haverinen	George Sasson
Irene Hepola	Henry Sasson
Lee Hickok	Lucille Steinkraus
Margaret Hickok	Forest Tellock
Chester Hyrkas	Blair Tomlinson
Viola Isaacson	Wesley Walimaa
Kathleen Jensen	Gladys Wallgren
Verner Johnson	Ralph Weappa
	Trinitta Westra

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President.....Clarence Timo	Secretary.....Mary Ann Kela
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Bernice Beven	Richard McNurlin	Peggy St. Pierre
James Bonham	Lola Matta	Shirley Skaliska
Donald Hepola	Lulu Matta	Bernice Savaloja
Glenn Hillig	John Niska	Dean Swanson
Clifford Jackola	Audrey Nikkari	Clarence Timo
James Johnson	Ervin Olson	Helen Torkkela
Mary Ann Kela	Jean Pugh	Nellie Waho

Seventh GradeClass Officers

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Advisor.....Miss McDonald	

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Violette Dorry	Shirley Miller	Bernice Soine
Marcella Dorry	Richard Munding	Stanley Stephenson
Harold Dvanvig	Richard Norgan	Beolia Swanson Shirley Stevenson
Joyce Line	Kenneth Norton	
	Calvin Piilola	

Sixth Grade

Jack Bloomquist	Virginia Kela	Marilyn Palmer
Eliza Elizabeth Carlson	Maynard Linman	Vera Piilola
Shirley Cohrs	Beverly Lohi	Mary Lou Shaver
Blaine Edmundson	Doris Loiia	Eleanor Skalisky
James Forrester	Shirley Loiia	Ruth Stoskopf
Patsy Gray	Lou McPeck	Lester Timo
Marvin Hepola	Joyce Martinsen	Doris Uttermark
Ronald Johnson	Bruce Nelson	Mark Uttermark

Fifth Grade

Harold Bonham		Robert Salmela
Calvin DeHart	Norma Linman	Harold Savaloja
Wayne DeHart	Donna McNurlin	Inez Swanson
James Johnson	Lester Meyers	Eugene Tebben
Sylvia Line	Mary Norgan	Helen Weaver

Fourth Grade

Shirley Aho	Beatrice Line	Ella Parvi
Roger Berg	Inez Lyman	Jane Putikka
Lusy Butterfield	Donald McNurlin	Gerald Salmen
Bernard DeHart	Glenn Nikirk	Lloyd Skalisky
Evelyn Hughes	Matt Nikkari	Marjery Stoskopf
Dorothy Kela	Helen Niska	Charles Suomela
Jerry Lehner		Elaine Timo

Third Grade

Roland Aho	Walter Hyrkas	Dorothy Piilola
Dean Donald Anderson	Philip Johnson	Edmund Piilola
Joan Anderson	Donald Joslin	Esther Mae Salmela
Dale Barbour	Geraldine Kirsch	Kenneth Savaloja
Henry Beven	Johnx Makela	Charles Schenneman
Roger Bloomquist	Roger Miller	Joan Shaver
Lyle Breckenridge		LeRoy Stelck
Kenneth Hietanen		Betty Ann Swanson

~~WALKERXNORXKX~~Second Grade

Gretchen Ann Aaser	Irene Huotari	Dale Olson	Diane Schenk
Lloyd Breckenridge, Jr.	Dorothy Johnson	Franklin Pudas	Peter Tebben
Beatrice Burgen	Darlene Kirsch	Bernice Putikka	Fern Uttermark
Marvin Butterfield	Darlene Linman	Wilfred Sarkela	Dennis Waha
Dorla Dean DeHart	Dorothy Meyers	Raymond Savaloja	Jennette Wickman
Beverly Fuhr	Barbara Nikirk	Joyce Savela	Walter Wilson
Herbert Hietanen	Donald Niskanen		

First Grade

Bernice Anderson
Delores Anderson
Richard Beven
Darlene Burgen
Marianne Deason
Margaret Forrester
Margorie Haugdahl

Billy Heino
Bobby Hietanen
Michel Johnson
Richard Kela
Joyce Makela
Wm Walter McCloud
Raymond Meyers

Carol Jean Nix Niskanen
Marvin Salmela
Viola Sarkela
Margaret Schenemann
James Shaver
Vernie Sk Skalisky
Betty Jane Uttermark

CALENDARAugust

28-29 Junior High registration days
30-31 Senior High registration days

September

5 School opens
7 Freshmen learn that teachers don't like gum--in students' mouths!
11 Did you see any stray sheep in green pastures?
20. Fire Drill. Did it frighten the Freshmen? Did they know that green doesn't burn?
22. First issue of "School News"
22 Football game--Frazee, 6; Sebeka 0.
22 Freshmen awe-struck by first football game.
29 Football game with Parkers Prairie.

October

3 Lovelight seen twinkling in Miss Engebretson's eyes
6. Sebeka beats New York Mills
10 "Your Friends the Snakes"--Johnson Brothers
10 Hazel Rankka exhibits King Oscar
19 Mr. Weiss' dramatic comparison of Mr. Hultgren and Mr. Reishus
20 Sebeka's second victory over Mills
23 Blue Monday
27 Miss Langguth goes to Park Rapids. Did you say it was only a friend?
27 Football--Scoreless game with Park Rapids.

November

1 Afternoon bookkeeping class gets ambitious
3 Shorthand class--Clayton Arnold makes wrong curve.
6 James Scott Company
10 "Polished Pebbles"
13. Miss Crowther seems worried. Not better today?
16. Major Bowes exceptionally good.
20. Knee length socks become a fad with the girls
22 "Phantom Tiger".
30 Thanksgiving vacation begins.
30 Too much turkey--indigestion! Tums!

December

4 Back to the grindstone
5 Miss Langguth finds a "diamond! Miss Crowther claims, "It's not mine!"
5 First basketball game. Sebeka wins over Nevis
9 Band clinic at Staples
11 Blue Monday
12 Sebeka wins from Backus
15 Sebeka wins from Wadena B
19 Sebeka defeats Hewitt
21 Mr. Ruoff builds first snow man
22 Grades present Christmas program

- 22 ~~xxx~~ Christmas ~~xxxx~~ vacation begins at three
- 25 Santa leaves stick for Mr. Weiss this time
- 29 Miss Engebretson gets married
- 31 12:00 Old Man 1939 dies.

January

- 1 Happy New Year!!^{11:00}
- 8 Shoulders back to the wheel
- 8 Miss Lindberg finds difficulty in keeping study hall in order. (It takes some settling down after vacation.
- 10 Sebeka beats Nevis again
- 11 Sebeka beats Motley
- 15 "~~xxxx~~ Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs"--Hanley Marionette Company.
- 16 Sebeka beats Pillager
- 17 Is Miss Shегgeby thinking of "Paul" Bunyan?
- 18 One of the "dignified" seniors exhibits a "shiner".
- 19 Sebeka Beats Backus
- 19 Mr. Weiss is caught chewing gum (at a baseball game)
- 22 Miss Shегgeby gets new idea. Whispering costs a theme
- 23 Sebeka tops Menahga
- 26 Sebeka beats New York Mills by a hairs-breadth⁵⁰⁰
- 30 Sebeka loses only game of the season to Verndale

February

- 2 Ground Hog's Day (He sees his shadow)
- 2 Sebeka beats Motley
- 5 "Seeing Eye"--Ralph Jackson
- 6 Sebeka wins second victory over New York Mills
- 12 Abraham Lincoln's birthday
- 13 Sebeka beats Menahga
- 14 Margaret Haapala misses bus--blames alarm clock!
- 16 Sebeka defeats Hewitt
- 20 Sebeka beats Verndale. Whoopie!
- 21 Mr. Weiss speaks of sharp elbows and "shiners"
- 21 Another senior comes to school with a "shiner"
- 22 Stork pays Hultgren's a visit. It's a girl.
- 22 Washington's Birthday.
- 23 Sebeka beats Pillager
- 27 Wadena goes home defeated

March

- 1 The Big Carnival! The confetti tasted swell!
- 4 Girls come to school on "saddles"
- 6 Sub district tournament at Wadena begins
- 6 Sebeka beats New York Mills
- 7 Sebeka beats Pewquot
- 7 Mr. Weiss tells a fish story (the first one)
- 8 Owen blushes in assembly-- blame that gum!
- 11 Clifford L. gets to bookkeeping class on time
- 12 Mr. Larson becomes a ~~E~~ "papa"
- 13 District tournament begins at Staples
- 14 Vacation for quite a few--blocked roads
- 18 Perfect weather for falling--on ice!
- 29 Clocks stopped --no bells!

April

- 1 April Fool
- 2 Spring Fever breaks out
- 3 Clayton A. shouldn't ~~na~~ scare little girls by falling off chairs--shouldhe, Lila?
- 7 New Moon

8. Mr. Ruoff still finds enough snow for his last snowman
 9 Sam W. ~~demonstrat~~ demonstrates his "musical" nose to the morning bookkeeping class
 11 A.H. Waite
 12 Athletic Banquet
 15 Duane B. and Sylvia P. (oh-oh!)
 19 Juniors select rings--regret missing six-weeks English exam
 22 Miss Langguth gives seniors the last warning.
 26 Senior class play "Almost Eighteen"

May

- 4 Junior-Senior Banquet 700
 5 Miss Flaig sleeps all day after Junior-Senior Banquet
 6 Vernon Tellock believes in being good today
 6 Faculty meeting (Mr. Weiss planned on going fishing)
 7 Photographer visits school
 9 Miss Ihrig has a sleepless night-- ~~music~~ music festival coming
 10 Music Festival here
 11 Miss McDonald goes "out of town"
 ? Senior Day
 26 Baccalaureate Services
 31 Commencement Exercises

BAND

The Sebeka High School Band has been doing very progressive work the past year under the able leadership of Mr. Hultgren.

Regular ~~band~~ rehearsals were held every Tuesday and Friday. Sectional rehearsals have added a great deal to individual achievement.

700
 The Band has represented the school in numerous local events such as the Harvest Festival, Armistice Day Celebration, P.T.A. Carnival, and Wadena County School Officers' Day. The Band also went to the subdistrict basketball tournament at Wadena.

The Band took part in a Band Clinic held at Staples December 9. The program consisted of Sectional Rehearsal in the morning, Mass Band Rehearsal in the afternoon, and a Mass Band Concert in the evening directed by Mr. Hertz from St. Cloud. Our brass sextet also took part in the evening concert.

900
 The Band also took part in the 24 District Band Contests held April 6 at Wadena. Bands from Menahga, New York Mills, Pine River, Verndale, Aitkin, Brainerd, Staples, Wadena, Little Falls, and Sebeka participated. The judge was Mr. Opseth from Augsburg College, Minneapolis.

Advanced Band

Clarinetts: ~~Myren~~ Myren Paulson, Phyllis Suomela, Verna Mattie, Murlyn Pudas, Geneva Holland, Raymond White, Helen Meckola, Lois Cunningham, Sara Newman, Betty Jean Kangas, Jean Pugh, Gladys Meyers, Esther ~~Siirila~~ Siirila, Eleanor Mattie, Esther Tellock,

Cornets: Ardele Pearson, Allan Cohrs, Renilda Eitel, Doris Neldner, Raymond Komula, Ervin Olson, Clayton Arnold, Vernon Tellock, Margaret Carlson, Oliver Kangas, Rita Westra, Beverly Percival, Shirley Meckola, Esther Tappe, Bernice Beven

Saxaphones: Mary Ellen Bensen~~d~~, Mary Ann Lyman, Calvin Piilola.

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Carlston Bengston, Robert Tullis, Clinton Anderson, Verne Johnson, Lester Skalisky, Louise Anderson

Altos: Harold Kvanvig, Bruce Nelson, Clarence Timo, Helen Marshall

Percussion: Mildred Hepola, Robert McNurlin, Boyd Wetter, Barbara Farr 1056

Baritones: Billy Arnols Donald Stoskopf, Arleigh Becker,

Basses: Duane Corbin, Duane Bonham

Flutes: Frances Neldner, Ardis Aho

Bells: Arleen Nace

Beginners' Band

Clarinets: Shirley Miller, Eloise Collins, Geraldine Anderson, Blaine Edmundson, Darrell Hatlestad., Dorothy Mae Kyllonen, Frank Birkholz, Merle Percival

Cornets: Elizabeth Carlson, Jean Peterson, Trinetta Westra, Charles Suomela, Harold Savaloja, Vera Piilola

Altos: Irene Hepola, Kathleen Jenson, Donna Bonham, Evelyn Kadell.

Saxaphones: Blair Tomlinson, Forrest Tellock

Trombones: Edward Matilla, Lowell Ehnert, Effie Anderson, Sylvester Boyer

Basses: Robert Karl, Lee Hickcock

Baton Class: Doris Neldner, LaVon Stelck, Mildred Hepola, Marjorie Stoskopf, Bernice Beven, Frances Neldner, Donna McNurlin, Helen Torkelaa

GLEE CLUBS

We have a Junior and Senior Girls' Glee Club, a Junior and Senior Boys' Glee Club, and a Junior and Senior Mixed Chorus, made up of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs.

The Senior Girls' Sextet is composed of Arleen Nace, Marie Haugen, Mildred Hepola, Joyce Ahlin, Verma Stephenson, and Ardele Pearson.

We were very sorry to have Miss Engbretson leave us but her place was very capably filled by our present instructor Miss Thirig Ihrig.

Vocal Festival

The small school invitational vocal festival was held at our new school auditorium on May 10. Four schools participated: New York Mills, Sebeka, ~~Menahga~~ Menahga, and Verndale. The critic judge was Carol O. Thompson from Bemidji State Teachers' College.

The Junior High numbers sung were: Boys, "Southern Melodies"; Girls, "Prayer From Hansel and Gretel"; Mixed, "Today There Is Ringing." The Senior High ~~Girls~~ Girls sang "Dedication" and "Giannina Mia." The mixed chorus sang the "Hiking Song" and "Cherubim Song".

The grand finale of the program was the massed ~~chorus~~ chorus which sang "Break Forth O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and "Rain And River". This group was directed by Mr. Thompson.

Senior High School Girls' Glee Club

First Soprano: Marie Haugen, Betty Stoskopf, Arleen Nace, Hazel Komula, Betty Joan Kangas, Impie Savela, Ardella Matta, Mary Ellen Benseid, ~~Aileen Carlson~~ Aileen Carlson, Phyllis Suomela.

Second Soprano: Margaret Salmela, Alma Bakken, Doris Nelher, Evelyn Bateman, Joyce Ahlin, Mildred Hepola, Bernice Hepola, Ardis ~~Ryly~~ Ryly, Nora Weagosa, Florence Stephenson, Donna Bonham, Jean Peterson, Agnes Siltala.

Alto: Verna Stephenson, Joyce Graba, Shirley ~~Bengt Bengtson~~ Bengtson, Lorraine Ljungren, Ardele Pearson, Violet Pudas, Martha Dormanen, Irene Birkholz, Helen Marshall

Senior High School Boys' Glee ~~Club~~ Club:

First Tenor: Lowell Bengtson, Robert Tullis, Sherman Waage, and Carrol Bakken

Second Tenor: Clinton Anderson, Harold Nelson, Allan Cohrs

First Bass: Arvild Jacobson, Donald Hatlestad, Raymond Jackola, Richard Weappa, Clifford Paulson, Jule Bateman

Second Bass: Gordon Young, Clair Nelson, Clifford Isaacson, Roger Burgau, Russel Nelson, Louis Dorenbusch, Arthur Huotari, Myren Paulson

Junior High School Girls' Glee Club

First Soprano: Ardis Aho, Mary Ann Lyman, Shirley Miller, Bernice Soine, Herlen Terkkela, Jean Pugh, Shirley Skalisky, Lorraine Peterson, Elaine Salmela, Gladys Dahlwang, Mabel Samuelson,

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Second Soprano: Frances Neldner, Jean Peterson, Esther Bakken, Lillian Aho, Viola ~~Anderson~~, Bernice Beven, Mary Ann Kela, Mavis Anderson, Maxine Dickerson

Alto: Irene Hepola, Virginia Buck, Jean Sanford, Eloise Collins, Blanche Gray, Betty Graba, Deolia Swanson, Bernice Savaloja, Ina ~~Kaukianen~~ Haverinen, June Lawrence, Shirley Stephenson, Marguerite St. Pierre.

Junior High School Boys' Glee Club

Soprano: Ralph Weappa, Hjalmar Kvisto, John Niska, James Bonham, Ervin Olson, Harold Kvanvig, Donald Hepola, Stanley Stephenson.

Alto: John Nikkari, Raymond Salmela, Wesley Wallima, Chester Hyrkas, Darrel Hatlestad, Blair Tomlinson, Robert Bonham, Calvin Piilola, Clarence Timo

Bass: Ernest Buchanan, Murlyn Pudas, Verner Johnson, Lowell ~~Thmert~~ Thmert, Chester Grewing, Robert McNurlin, Clifford Ritzke

ORCHESTRA

The Sebeka High Orchestra, consisting of the violin class and first-chair members of the band, has furnished ~~musical~~ music for Class Plays, Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises, and other activities which call for a finer quality of music throughout the year. Rehearsals are held the last hour on Monday afternoons.

Due to the capable leadership of Mr. Hultgren⁷⁰⁰ and the persistence of the group as a whole, they have accomplished much this year.

Instrumentation

Violins: Lowell Bengtson, Doris Neldner, Alice Woodbridge, Allan Cohrs, Margaret Haapala, ~~Raymond~~ Reynold Martini, Robert Lewis, Mildred Woodbridge, Lila Lindstrom, Mary Ann Stahlback

Flutes: Ardis Aho, Francis Neldner

Clarinets: Myren Paulsen, Verna Mattie

Saxophones: Mary Ellen Bonsend, Mary Ann Lyman

E Cornets: Ardele Pearson, Allan Cohrs

Altos: Clarence Timo, Helen Marshall

Trombones: Orville Eitel, Carlton Bengston

Bass: Duane Corbin

Percussion: Boyd Wetter

Piano: Arleen Nace

Beginners' Violins: Sylvester Boyer, Vernon Ljungren, Shirley Jean Cohrs, Olifford Ritzke, Henry Sasson, Lucille Olson, Frances Mark Nohrenberg, Viola Isaacson, Gladys Wallgren, Lorraine Peterson, Leona Nelson, Lester Timo, Violet Riemann

SPEECH ACTIVITIES

A large number of students participated in declamation work this year. After much conscientious work, the first eliminations were held. The persons considered best in each group were:

Original Oratory.....	Marie Haugen
Interpretative Reading.....	Verna Stephenson
	Phyllis Suomela
	Norma Jean Myers
	Helen Marshall
Extemporaneous Speaking.....	Duane Bonham
	Boyd Wetter
	Donna Isherwood

Marie Haugen, Verna Stephenson, and Boyd Wetter, were selected as winners of the local contest which was judged by Mesdames Borgerson, Bert Nelson, and ~~Reverend~~ Reverend Stoskopf. The local contest was held in a school assembly.

The sub-district contest was held at Verndale where Marie Maugen placed second in her division.

Miss Crowther and Miss Linbergh capably coached the contestants.

Senior Class Play

"Almost Eighteen" by Dana Thomas was a three act comedy drama presented on April 26 by the Seniors.

The Cast

William Barry, the father.....	James Graba
Grace Barry, the mother.....	Gladys Salmeal
Patrice, Eddie's sister.....	Iris Iris Sanford
Mabel Warren, a music teacher.....	Elsie Lindula
Mrs. Granville of the Womens' Club.....	Ardele Pearson
Eddie, almost eighteen.....	Leslie Beldox
George, Eddie's uncle.....	Reynold Martini
Ann Sherman, Eddie's ideal.....	Verna Stephenson
Tommy Granville, Eddie's friend.....	Louis Dorenbush
Sally, one of the crowd.....	Mildred Hepola
Mr. Merritt, a professor.....	Donald Hatlestad
Miss Dalrymple, a clubwoman.....	Marie Haugen

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"The ~~Phantom~~ Phantom Tiger" by Robert St. Clair was a three act ~~mystery~~ mystery comedy presented on November 22 by the Juniors.

~~Phantom~~ Cast

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The Cast

Erma Lowrie, the heiress of Mystery Manor..Gladys Isaackson
 MacIntosh, a young detective.....Jule Bateman
 Evelyn Hale, Arthur's wife.....Betty Stoskopf
 Arthur Hale, Erma's cousin.....Arvild Jacobson
 Thompson, Arthur's helper.....Gordon Young
 Sheriff Osgood of Hancock County.....Duane Bonham
 Peggy Van Ess, a shop girl friend of Erma..Doris Neldner
 Mrs. Murdock, a Scotch serving woman.....Joyce Graba
 Aunt Sophia, Erma's aunt.....Frances Paurus
 Oswald Kerins, a timid ~~bricklayer~~ bug chaser.Raymond Jackola
 Rumba, a Negro bricklayer.....Harold Wells
 The Tiger Apparition.....Phyllis Suomela

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JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

A nautical setting served as the background for the Junior-Senior banquet of 1940. It brought out the Senior class theme, "Tonight we launch; where shall we anchor."

The auditorium was decorated to represent the deck of a ship. Colorful fish were seen outside on the railing. The ceiling was hung with purple and gold streamers.

A delicious meal was served by the Sophomore girls, under the supervision of Miss Flaig.

The toastmistress, Joyce Graba, kept everyone in good humor. Speeches were given by several faculty members and by some of the Juniors and Seniors.

Program

Ship Ahoy.....Skipper, Joyce Graba
 Anchors Aweigh.....First Mate, Arleen Nace
 Chartering the Course..Second Mate, Miss Lindberg
 Horn Pipes.....Mr. Hultgren
 Storms.....Wheelsman, Samuel Wosmek
 Anchored.....Pilot, Arvild Jacobson
 Bon Voyage.....Captain Larson

Entertainment

Class Prophecy.....Miles Matta
 Class History.....Leslie Beldo
 Sea Breezes.....Phillip Miller
 Will.....Verna Stephenson
 Deck Hands.....Sophomores

We, the Seniors of 1940, wish to extend our ~~sincere~~ sincere appreciation to the Junior Class, and to Mr. Weiss, their advisor, for the banquet given in our honor.

ASSEMBLIES

Our assemblies during the past year have been greatly varied and have been looked forward to with enthusiasm by everyone.

By far, the most numerous and popular of our assemblies have been the pep meetings. The encouraging talks by the faculty, the peppy numbers by the school band, and the frenzied cheering of the students, have made these meetings most enjoyable to all.

Professional entertainment was introduced to ~~our~~ our school this season, and it has attained immense popularity. We had five excellent entertainments during the year. On October 10, the Johnson Brothers entertained with "Your Friends The Snakes". Joyce Graba, Elsie Lindula, and Hazel Rankka proved to be very efficient snake charmers. On November 6, the James Scott Company gave a very fine performance. "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs" presented by Ethel Hanley and her marionettes appeared on January 15. February 5 brought us Ralph Jackson with Chrisy, his seeing eye dog. "With Admiral Byrd at Little America" was an interesting story told on April 11 by A.H. Waite, a member of the "Ice" Party at Little America. An admission ~~max~~ price of 5¢ for students and 25¢ for adults, was charged at these assemblies.

There were a number of other special assemblies, also. On September 29, Mr. Watwood of the U.S. Department of Justice gave a stirring talk on "The Value of an Education". Mr. Nive of Pelican Rapids discussed the various phases of conservation during assembly on December 15. An excellent Christmas program was given by the Grades on December 20. Reverend Geer gave an interesting talk on Washington's Birthday.

We also had access to a great number of educational films this year. These films have proved to be interesting as well as educational, and have been greatly enjoyed by everyone.

SCHOOL NEWS

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~~Assistant Editor.....~~

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Our Library

For one more year the library has served students from every grade in our school. During the year it has again increased in the number of books. Three hundred books have been

⁶⁰ added. A number of bound volumes of different magazines have also been added.

This year Miss Sheggeby has successfully and very faithfully filled her role as librarian.

Her assistants are:

Nellie Birkholz	Frances Pauras
Elsie Lindula	Beatrice Pauras
Doris Neldner	Ardele Pearson
Margie Nohrenberg	Ellen Roiko
Clover Odegaard	Hazel Waisenen

The library is open to the third, fourth, ~~and~~ fifth and sixth grades from 8:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Their schedule was as follows: Monday..third; Tuesday..fourth; Wednesday..fifth; and Thursday..sixth.

The library also serves as a study hall and has magazines as well as books to read for ⁷⁰⁰ enjoyment and to use for reference.

~~Existing~~ SCOUTING

Scouting started in Sebeka ten years ago, under supervision of Mr. Walter Miller, and is now the oldest troop in the Park Region District. Among those early scouts were Pete Isherwood, Harlan Attleson, Dick Doty, Louis Doty, ~~H~~ Adrian Carstens, Ben Johnson, Blair Nelson, and Verdie Mattson. The sponsoring body was a group of citizens of which Mr. Alden ~~Thomax~~ Johnson, Mr. Fred Miller, and Mr. Art Olson were named the committeemen.

The scout troupe this year is composed of relatively new boys as many of the old "Scouts" have either graduated from school, or moved away. Among those whose services we miss this year are Raynar Isackson and Woodrow Timo now attending school in Minneapolis, Leo Stewart in the C.C.C. ~~&~~ at Rochet, and Bill Johnson attending school at Bemidji.

Troop 57

Scoutmaster.....	Nick Weiss
Senior Scouts.....	Billy Arnold
	Douglas Blakeman
	Clair Nelson
Patrol Leaders.....	Allan Cohrs
	Murlyn Pudas
Scribe.....	Clarence Timo
Scouts.....	Murlyn Pudas
Vernie Anderson	Billy Arnold
Allan Cohrs	Douglas Blakeman
Blaine Edmundson	Donald Hepola
Harry Isackson	Verner Johnson
Robert McNurlin	Clair Nelson
Richard Norgan	Calvin Piilola
Dean Swanson	Clarence Timo

Committeemen

Ted Tebben	Vies Martinson
Lou Miller	Henry Nelson

Sponsors.....Sebeka Commercial Club ⁷⁰⁰

PARENT-TEACHER ASSOC.

The Parents and Teachers Association is an organization which gives an excellent opportunity for the teachers to become ~~acquainted~~ acquainted with the parents of their students. It meets once a month only during the school months. The general arrangement of the meetings is as follows: the regular business meeting, an occasional guest speaker,

a program arranged by one of three groups, lunch and games or other social amusements. ⁶⁰⁰

This year the P.T.A. sponsored another Carnival which turned out to be one grand success. Among the features were style review, "Chamber of Horrors", telegraph service, bingo games, refreshments, ~~fortune~~ fortune teller, beauty parlor, and a mouse game. The Band played several numbers after which was given a short but interesting program, then the games, ~~the~~ side-shows, etc., and last, the drawing for the many free prizes. The profits of the Carnival were used for glee club robes and football coats.

The local P.T.A. is a member of both the State and the National Parents and Teachers Association. ⁷⁰⁰

Group Chairmen

Group I.....Miss Leonita ~~Klig~~ Flaig
Group II....Mrs. Nick Weiss
Group III...Mrs. F.B. ~~Bensend~~ Bensend

Officers

President.....Mr. Fred Tebben
Vice President.....Mr. Lou Miller
Secretary-TreasurerMr. D.H. Ruoff
Publicity Chairman.Miss Annabelle Langguth

School Police

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For the first time in ~~our~~ history ~~we~~ of our school we organized a School Police ~~Patrol~~ Patrol to regulate the automobile and other traffic nearby the school zone and in other ~~place~~ places in Sebeka. At one of our school assemblies Mr. Wictor of the State Department of Highways gave us rules and regulations for the school patrol. He swore in all the members of the patrol and spoke on the topic of safety and traffic laws. The school patrol raises and lowers our flag of the United State of America. This school organization merits our praise.

School patrol members for 1939-1940: Harry Isackson, Billy Arnold, Donald Stoskopf, Douglas Blakemar, Ronald Johnson, Marvin Hepola, Donald Hepola, Lue McPeck, Richard Norgan, Dean Swanson, John Nikkari, Richard Mundingier, Clifford Jackola, Murlyn Pudas, Vernie Anderson, Robert Bonham, Calvin Piilola, Stanley Stevenson, Clarence Timo, ~~Blaine~~ Edmundson, and Jack Bloomquist.

ATHLETICS

The football season started with forty-two ~~candidates~~ candidates out for practice each trying ~~to show~~ his best to secure a position on the team. The all showed their loyalty to the school and the rest of the team by sticking out the entire season. ¹⁰⁰

The team had the misfortune of losing two players on account of injuries--Clinton Anderson in the first and Warren Kela in the second game. Both were lost for the remainder of the season.

The team had a very successful season, having only six points scored against them, while they scored forty-five against their opponents.

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Record for the Year

Our Score	Opponent	Opponent Score
0	Frazer	6
13	Parkers Prairie	0
12	New York Mills	0
20	New York Mills	0
0	Park Rapids	0

The Football Squad:

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Paul Johnson (Captain), James Graba, Ray Siirila, Merlen Tellock, Owen McCormick, Vernon Tellock, Louis Dorenbusch, Warren Kela, Arvid Jacobson, Clinton Anderson, Douglas Johnson, Arleigh Becker, Allan Lee, Gordon Young, Richard Kumpula, Clair Nelson, Verne Johnson, Albin Nikkari, Russel Nelson, L.D. Wells, Lester Skalisky, Kenneth Young, Donald Quale, Norman Jensen, Carrol Bakken, Chester Hyrkas, Ernest Buchanan, Jack Graba, Vernon Norton, Emmery K Lehner, George Sasson, Chester Grewing, Frank Birkholz, Lee Hickok, Allan Line, Jimmy Johnson, Dean Swanson, Robert Bonham, Joyce Line, and Jack Perkins,

Lettermen For The Year:

Paul Johnson, James Graba, Ray Siirila, Merlen Tellock, Owen McCormick, Vernon Tellock, Louis Dorenbusch, Warren Kela, Arvid Jacobson, Clinton Anderson, Douglas Johnson, Arleigh Becker, Gordon Young, Clair Nelson, Verne Johnson, Albin Nikkari, L.D. Wells, Jack Graba, and Vernon Norton.

The team loses ~~six~~ eight lettermen this year: Paul Johnson, James Graba, Ray Siirila, Merlen Tellock, Owen McCormick, Vernon Tellock, Louis Dorenbusch, and Warren ~~Kela~~ Kela. There are, however, also reserves to fill their shoes.

Raymond Jackolan and Miles Matta served as very efficient managers.

BASKETBALL

Basketball practice started about the middle of November with about thirty candidates reporting for the first practice. The squad was cut down to about twenty boys after the ¹⁰⁰first game. The squad included six lettermen, two of them being regulars on the championship team of last year.

The opening game was with Nevis on the home court with ~~our~~ the local boys winning. The next eight games were won by our boys. Verndale came along and our boys were decisively beaten in the tenth game.

The boys were in a ~~11~~ slump for the next two games but they managed to win. One of them was the overtime game with New York Mills. They boys came out of the slump and won the rest ⁶⁰of the scheduled games. In the second game with Verndale the locals played their best game of the yrea and they were rewarded for the score stood: Sebek 30, Verndale 27.

At the sub-district tournament at Wadena we played New York Mills and we beat them 33-30. The next night we played ~~an~~ a rangy Pequot team. The boys played a hard-driving game and we won 23-22. In the finals we lost to good-shooting Pine River team 37-24.

At the district tournament at Staples, the boys lost to a classier team.

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The school spirit was excellent all year. Ardelâ Pearson, Gladys Isackson, and LaVon Stelck did the cheerleading with plenty of pep.

Miss Matta and his assistant Phillip ~~Miller~~ served as very effidient ~~managx~~ managers.