

Amber



The 1937-38 Annual

of

Amber High School

Amber, Oklahoma

DEDICATION We, the Seniors of '38, realizing that much of the credit for our having reached this milestone in our education is due to their help, encouragement, and love, gratefully acknowledge our indebtedness by dedicating this, our first AQUILA, to our fathers and our mothers.

PREFACE The Senior Class of 1938 take pleasure in presenting AQUILLA (The Eagle), the annual of Amber High School, and hope that you will find as much pleasure in reading it as they have had in editing it; and that in years to come its pages may be the means of bringing back to you cherished memories of your high school days.

ADMINISTRATION



THE AMBER SCHOOL

The Amber Consolidated School District 28, with a valuation of \$1,013,459.00, series a territory of approximately seventy square miles, with a population of people. In 1912, when this territory extended over fifty-six and one-fourth it was the largest consolidated school in the United States. This is one of coldest schools in Oklahoma and was the oldest consolidated school in Indian Territory. It operates seven bus routes now and trasports an average of 300 with a total enrollment of 425.

E. H. BINGHAM, Supt.



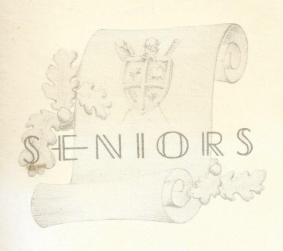
SCHOOL BOARD

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SENIORS

Aris Allen

Elizabeth Bates

Burl Baxter

Melvin Bush

Edith Ellison

Iola Flynn

J. C. Gettys

Victor Gitthens

Dale Manning

C. G. Miller

Earl Mosier

Troy Mosier

Bill Phelps

Bill Reynolds

Bill Snoddy

Delpha Swindell

Reba Tootle

Reginald Welborn

INTRODUCING:

ARIS ALLEN
Girls' Glee Club
Senior Play

Class President
Pasketball
Senior Play
Out Club

DELPHA SWINDELL

Senior Play

Owl Club
Senior Play
Basketball (captain)

Basketball

A. O. B. D.

F. F. A.

Owl Club
Girls' Glee Club
Girls' Quartet
Senior Play
Mixed Chorus

REGINALD WELBORN Basketball

C. G. MILLER
Band
Boys' Glee Club
Boys' Quartet
Mixed Chorus

BURL BAXTER F. F. A.

J. C. GETTYS Owl Club

VICTOR GITTHENS
Basketball
Boys' Quartet
Boys' Glee Club
Mixed Chorus
Senior Play
F. F. A.
4-H Club

TROY MOSIER
Boys' Glee Club
Basketball
F. F. A.

DALE MANNING

IOLA FLYNN Senior Play

EDITH ELISON Art Editor

CLASS HISTORY

There is an old saying that history always repeats itself, but there could not be much truth in this if we consider the history of the seniors of '38.

No one in our class has spent the customary twelve years in this school and this is semething very unusual; however, two or three have spent 13 years, the additional year resulting, in one instance, from physical illness and in the other cases from inadequate mental activity.

After we had discarded our primers our grade school years passed more or less uneventfully until our eighth grade graduation.

We took up our first year in high school egotistically; we were full of pep and self-confidence. We had our name to make, and we were determined to push forward. Mr. Stricklen was elected sponsor, and we indulged that year in weiner roasts and parties.

In the sophomore year we found we still had a great deal to learn and we proceeded to take our studies more seriously. This was the year we elected Miss Bettie Zimmerman as sponsor.

The junior year opened with promises of success. The class forged to the front and began to occupy the lofty place to which, by its merits, it was justly entitled. This was the year we started our stage career with the play "The Little Clodhopper." The Junior-Senior Banquet was given May 8, 1937, at Harry's Cafe at Chickasha, the seniors declaring they had a wonderful time. Paramount among our entertainment of the year was the Junior-Senior trip to Sulphur.

And now, as seniors, we consider ourselves the best class in school. We have successfully presented our assembly program and our senior play, "The Black Derby." We hope to go on a worthwhile trip as we did last year and enjoy a banquet. Now we are about to end our high school years, pleased that we have finished our course, and that we can go out and meet what the future holds for us.

PROPHECY

Seated in a corner of an old tent down in a secluded part of Oklahoma City in 1950, sat a little old woman gazing at me through narrow slits of eyes. She was relating to me her findings of the Senior Class of '38 in her magic crystal. Of course I, being of conservative mind, only believed part of it. This is the outcome:

Aris Allen, who is now the mother of five children, is raising fruit on the hillsides of Arkansas.

Bad luck seems to have been the fortune of Burl Baxter. While he was hauling watermelons from his father's farm in his Model-T, it collapsed and left Burl in a shower of watermelons. He is now in the hospital.

J. C., who didn't succeed as a brain specialist, is now an auctioneer in Chickasha.

Iola Flynn is in the same hospital as Burl; however, she is nursing there and likes her work very much.

Bill Phelps, our former president, is now the editor of the newly established Amber News, and does detective work as a sideline work.

Melvin Bush is now the city manager of Tulsa. He makes quite a spectacle in his top hat, cane, and spats.

Edith Ellison is in McAlester, working as art editor of the McAlester Blab.

Bill Snoddy is now residing in Africa serving as chief medicine man, famous for his concoctions.

Bill Reynolds, while on a WPA strike, became angry because there were no pillows for him to sit on and—er—ah—retired.

Life guard Ivan Brown, in an almost fatal attempt, saved Elizabeth Bates from draining Salt Lake while teaching her children how to swim.

Earl Mosier is making W. J. Reynolds rich by smoking Prince Albert.

Reginald Welborn is happily married and is now teaching his three little boys to make free shots.

C. G. Miller owns a theatre in Tulsa, which specializes in Mickey Mouse cartoons. He has a thriving business.

Troy Mosier is a truck driver whose route is from coast to coast to coast.

Victor Gitthens is an English teacher in New York, but hasn't yet learned to distinguish between a verb and a noun.

Reba Tootle is the star roller skater on her husband's exclusive skating rink in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Dale Manning is now a leading authority on the meaning and use of words in the English language.

Delpha Swindell is an operator of a beauty shoppe in Oklahoma City and designs her own hair styles.

—and then the crystal became clouded; the old woman looked up.

"More," she said, "I cannot reveal for a quarter."



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REPORTER DOROTHY LEE EUBANK

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS GEORGE STACK

SPONSOR ROBERT A. COLLIER



JUNIORS

Doris Allen
Lillian Allen
Winifred Bonner
Robert Bower
Ivan Brown
Vernon Cook
Gwendene Daniel
Dorothy Lee Eubank
Jimmie Giddens
Helen Gitthens
Rachel Graham
John Haley
Harvey Ivie
Bernice Ladymon

Dovie Marcum
Melvin McElroy
Louis Mecoy
Nola Medley
Jack Meek
Patton Mosier
Mary Novotny
Geraldine Odom
Wanda Pruner
Marylee Snoddy
Bernice Stack
George Stack
Freida Tootle
Leroy Underwood

Our Junior year is ending soon; Once more we'll have to part. But we'll remember each one here, Deep down within our heart.

There's Mary Lee with golden hair And brown eyes shining bright; And Gwendene with her charming ways, That always seem just right.

And there's Bernice, our pep club girl, Her antics are a sight. There's Winifred with her long black curls That are Mrs. Smith's delight.

Robert is our debate boy With him we're sure to win: Vernon is our agriculturist, Who comes back with the pin.

There's Dorothy—nicknamed "Fannie Bell." There's Geraldine and Wanda, too And Leroy, our high school Romeo, And Jack, our noisy, little boy blue.

Then studious Melvin leads our class, As president, you know.
And George comes in—in basketball, With Harvey in the row.

Doris yells in the pep club, gay; And Helen beats her drum. And Nola comes in with them all; She's sure to have her fun.

Where Mary's seen there's Freida, too. Their friendship is quite sound. They always wear a happy smile, When poetic Lillian is around.

Bernice Ladymon bats 'em up, For dear Old Amber High, When Dovie pitches for our girls, With Rachel standing nigh.

Louis and Pat are the quiet ones; And John came in last fall. Jimmie comes in with a grin; Her smiles are meant for all.

We can't forget our sponsor, Mr. Collier, who's standing by; In planning for our senior year, His hopes for us are high.



OFFICERS

PRESIDENT CARL PHELPS

VICE PRESIDENT CURTIS GRAY

SECRETARY-TREASURER MAXINE BROWN

REPORTER ESTHER RUTH SMITH

SERGEANT-AT-ARMS COLMAN WELBORN

SPONSOR ORON W. EWING



SOPHOMORES

Everett Baxter

Maxine Brown

Elizabeth Culbertson

Golden Davidson

Lallia Giddens

Albert Gray

Curtis Gray

Joe Haley

Jack Hamm

Emma Lantz

Ruth Littlefield

Thornton McIlvain

Lerlene Noakes

Lillie Nye

Elaine Odom
Lula Dell Parker
Juanita Peyton
Carl Phelps
Mary June Shaw
Vergil Shipley
Ethel Simpson
Dorothy Smith
Esther Ruth Smith
Bill Story
Georgie Thayer
Ruby Tucker
Levoy Van Schuyver
Colman Welborn



Coleman Welborn (Toad) "All right, move down." Maxine Brown (Gracie) "Aw, Shucks." Elizabeth Culbertson (Betty) "Now, Kid." Vergil Shipley (Berge) "Piffle." Bill Story (Peggie) (Arkansawyer) "Sez which?" Lallie Giddens (Cotton) "Aw, let's don't." Lula Dell Parker (Snooks) "Aw, shud up." Emma Lantz (Brown Eyes) "Oh, me." Dorothy Smith (Dot) "Oh, yeah?" Juanita Payton (Nita) "What do you think?" Ethel Simpson (Beany) "On account of -." Ruby Tucker (Tuck) "I don't believe it." Mary Jane Shaw (Sweet Pea) "Oh, you don't say." Lillie Nye (Lil) "Do tell." Carl Phelps (Kinky) "I betcha." Curtis Gray (Curt) (Mickey) "Maybe I'll have better luck next time." Levoy Van Schuyver (Shoot Scooter) "I've got the correct time." Joe Haley (Jodie) "You ain't a woofin'." Albert Gray (Baby Gray) "Tsh, Tsh." Everett Baxter (Speedy) "Shift." Elaine Odom ((Hammer Bell) "Well." Lerlene Noaker (Squirt) "Sounds like a good deal." Esther Ruth Smith (Dimples) "Mamma." Georgia Thayer (Mae) "Gee, Whiz." Jack Hamm (Bus or Jick) "Foo." Golden Davidson (Job) "I'll be dogged." Thorton McIlvain (Dopey) "I never did have that." Ruth Littlefield (Smallpatch) "Aw, shoot."



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PRESIDENT	ANN GOLTRY
VICE PRESIDENT	HARRY ODOM
SECRETARY-TREASURER	BETTIE SUE MOTSENBOCKER
REPORTER	KATHERINE LITTLEFIELD
	JIMMIE HENLEY
SPONSOR	EVELYN STEANSON
CLASS COLORS	GREEN AND WHITE
CLASS FLOWER	CARNATION
CLASS MOTTO	"STEP UP THE STAIRS; DON'T STARE



FRESHMEN

Betty Jo Asbury

Delma Anna Bingham

Lois Cluck

Wilburn Cook

Juanita Davidson

Joe Giddens

Ann Goltry

Margarette Haley

Kelly Haney

Junior Hanger

Mattie Harston
Jimmie Henley
Martha Ivie

Marjorie Jordan
Katherine Littlefield
Louis McCanless
Geraldine Manning
Ted Marcum
Harry K. Odom
Thelma Parker
Norma Pruner
Milton Siebert
Doris Simpson
Raymond Stapp
Bettie Sue Motsenbocker

WE SELDOM SEE—

Betty Jo without a red hair ribbon; Milton too busy to talk about his future Ford V-8; Keith not dressed up; Martha Lea sitting between two girls on the school bus; Louise without her lesson; Delma Anna unless she is talking about a bound button hole; Junior uninterested in a certain Freshman girl; Wilburn without a magazine; Margarette looking unhappy; Lois without that serious expression; Katherine's songs that she composes; Geraldine with her curls uncombed; Ted looking out the window; Bettie Sue without Ann (or is it Ann without Bettie Sue?);Raymond not preparing to go to Detention Hall; Thelma chasing a soft ball; Marjorie without a reserved seat near the front of the school bus; Juanita laughing at Jimmie's jokes; Kelly studying; Joe gossipping; Norma afraid of a turtle; Jimmie acting his age; Doris in a talking mood; Mattie without a certain ring on her finger.





STATE HONOR SOCIETY

The purpose of this society is to promote higher standards of scholarship among the students in the accredited high schools of Oklahoma.

Ten percent of the high school enrollment are eligible for membersip. Nominations are based upon work done during the first semester of the current year and the second semester of the preceding year. The standing of the freshmen is based on the work done during the first semester of the current year.

MEMBERS

Bill Snoddy, 12th; Elizabeth Bates, 12th; J. C. Gettys, 12th; Melvin McElroy, 11th; Vernon Cook, 11th; John Haley, 11th; Carl Phelps, 10th; Maxine Brown, 10th; Elizabeth Culbertson, 10th; Vergil Shipley, 10th; Louise McCanless, 9th; Delma Anna Bingham, 9th; Katherine Littlefield, 9th. E.H. Bingham. Supt.



OWL CLUB

PRESIDENT	MELVIN McELROY
VICE PRESIDENT	MAXINE BROWN
SECRETARY-TREASURER	ELIZABETH BATES
SERGEANT-AT-ARMS	CARL PHELPS
REPORTER	VERGIL SHIPLEY

MEMBERS

Bates, Elizabeth
Brown, Maxine
Cornish, Gracie
Culbertson, Elizabeth
Daniel, Gwendene
Gettys, J. C.
Graham, Carroll
Gray, Albert
Hastings, Joy

McCanless, Louise McElroy, Melvin Odom, Nell Phelps, Bill Phelps, Carl Phelps, Fred Shipley Vergil Snoddy, Bill

Because of its high standard of grade requirements only ten percent of the students of high school and junior high school gain membership in the Owl Club which was first organized in 1928, and which since that time has been outstanding in its activities.



AMBER CHAPTER F. F. A.

PRESIDENT	TROY	MOSIER
VICE PRESIDENT	PAT	MOSIER
SECRETARY LEVOY	VAN SC	CHUYVER
REPORTER	OBERT	BOWERS

The Amber chapter of F.F.A. was organized in September of 1937. Its purpose is to promote fellowship and improve practice among vocational agriculture students.

Prior to the organization several of the boys, who are now members, attended the F.F.A. summer camp at Watts, Oklahoma. Other activities of the chapter have been to exhibit livestock at the Grady County Fair, the Southwest District Livestock Show, and the Oklahoma 4-H and F. F. A. livestock show.

In addition, the judging teams have participated in several small contests. The grain judging team won second at Rush Springs in the class B contest.

Amber was well represented in the agriculture contests at the interscholastic meet in Stillwater during April. This occasion is one of the highlights of the season as it is the climax of all agriculture contests for the year. The annual state convention is held in Stillwater in connection with this meet.

Several of the boys have given valuable assistance to local farmers by running terrace lines for them. Other jobs the boys have helped with are culling chickens, docking lambs, dehorning cattle, and helping to select superior breeding stock.

The boys plan to expand their activities each year. Next year they wish to have a father-son banquet, a project tour, and to establish a thrift bank.

4-H CLUB

PRESIDENT	VICTOR GITTHENS
VICE PRESIDENT	CARL PHELPS
SECRETARY	NORMA PRUNER
GAMES AND STUNTS	LEROY UNDERWOOD
COACHES	MRS SMITH AND MR. COLLIER

The Amber 4-H Club has sixty-five members.

Victor Gitthens won the cup and was given a trip to Chicago to the National Convention, January, 1938, as the outstanding club member in the county.

Vernon Cook represented Grady County at the Fat Stock Show at Kansas City, November, 1937.

All members are working hard to make this the best 4-H Club year we have had.



F. H. O.

PRESIDENT	ELAINE ODOM
VICE PRESIDENT	GRACIE CORNISH
SECRETARY	LOUISE SIEBERT
REPORTER	LAWANA BUSH
ADVISOR	MRS. SMITH

Amber unit of the Future Homemakers of Oklahoma was organized September, 1937, with 33 members. The aim of the club is to help make better homes.

The entire club attended the annual rally at Oklahoma City, March 19. This was declared the "Best Day" of the year.



PEP CLUB

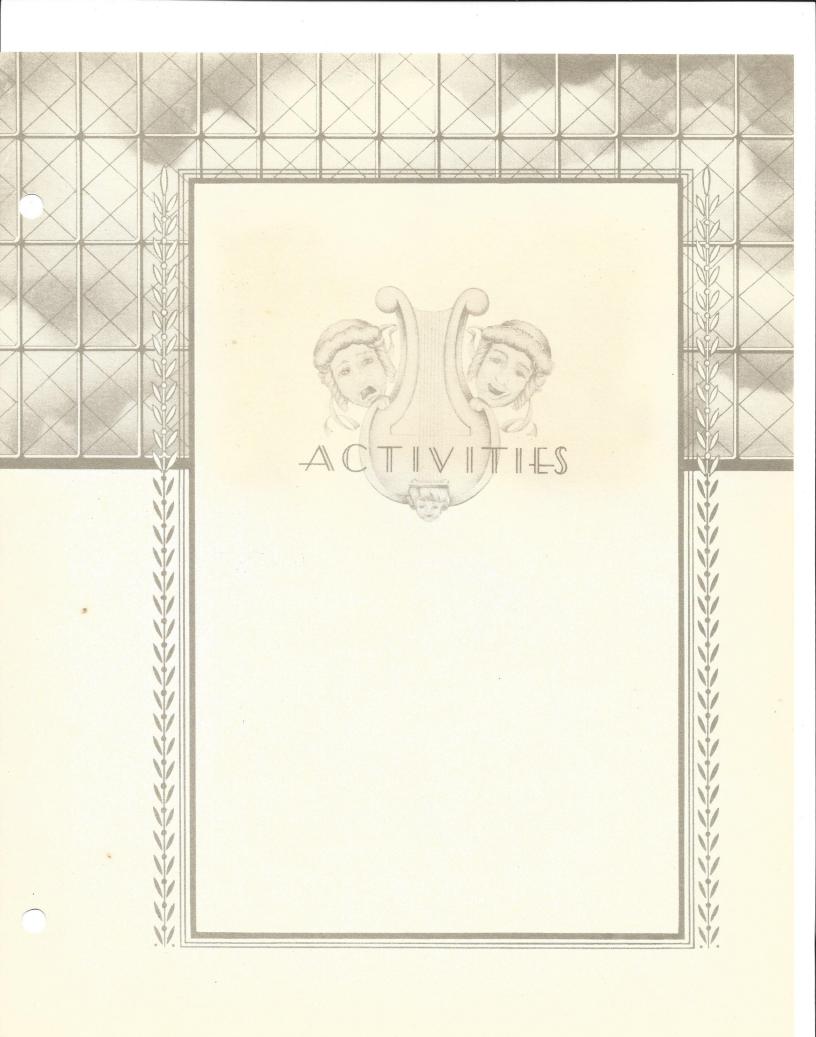
BERNICE STACK—Yell Leader MAXINE BROWN—Assistant Yell Leader

ELIZABETH BATES—Song Leader MISS VELMA STEWART—Sponsor

MEMBERS

Lerlene Noakes
Aris Allen
Elaine Odom
Wanda Pruner
Helen Gitthens
Ruth Littlefield
Georgie Thayer
Elizabeth Culbertson

Kathryn Littlefield Juanita Davidson Martha Lea Ivie Dorothy Lee Eubanks Doris Allen Winifred Bonner Nola Medley Geraldine Odom





MUSIC

Mrs. Mildred Conn, Director

The Amber School is trying to care for the needs of each student by offering both instrumental and vocal music.

Music is taught daily in the grade school and through this means interest in music is growing among the students. Each year finds material for new vocal organizations.

In the County Music Contest in 1934, Amber High School entered in seven events and placed in each one. In 1936, the school won many first and second places and received the grand trophy for vocal events.

The organizations included in this department are: girls' and boys' glee club; girls' and boys' quartet, mixed quartet and a mixed chorus. Amber had numerous entries in the county contest this spring and won seven first places beside several seconds and thirds. The music students were again winners of the grand vocal trophy.



BAND

The Amber band was organized by Miss Kathryn Weiser in 1933. Under her direction it grew from a very small number to approximately 25 members.

In the spring of 1936 the band placed second in the County Music Contest.

Mrs. Mildred Conn became director of the band in the fall of 1938. The band has 25 members at the present time.

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DEBATE

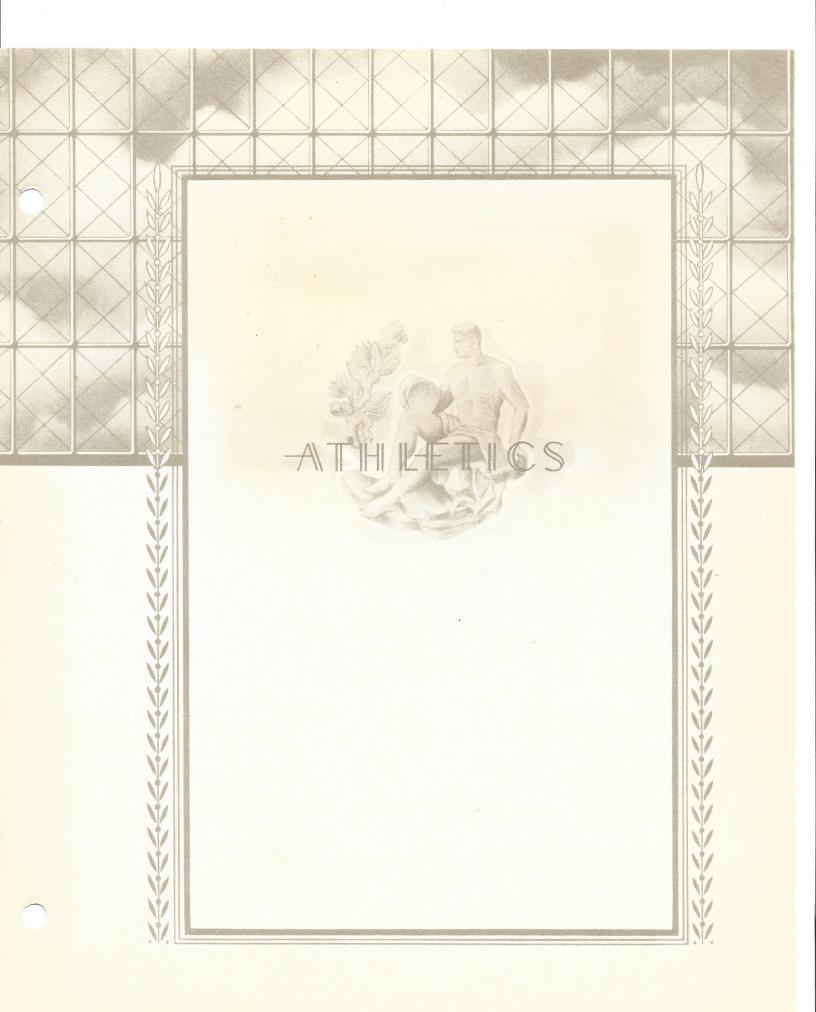
Albert Gray Vergil Shipley Vernon Cook, Alternate Robert Bower Carl Phelps Fay M. Duke, Coach

1937 Classen—preliminaries O. C. U.—preliminaries Cement Invitation—semi-finals Central District—preliminaries Grady County-winner

1938 Classen—preliminaries Southwestern District—semi-finals Grady County-winner Central District Tournament Southwestern District—semi-finals Prady-Caddo Conference—winner State Tournament

During the last five years, the Amber debate teams have won five cups and have gone to the State twice.

Hopes for 1939 season are high-for the same lineup and for still greater victories!





BASKETBALL

COACH EDWIN TRIMBLE CAPTAIN BILL SNODDY

GEORGE STACK

REGINALD WELBORN

COLEMAN WELBORN

HARVEY IVIE

VICTOR GITTHENS

BILL PHELPS

TROY MOSIER

BILL REYNOLDS

IVAN BROWN

LEROY UNDERWOOD

LEVOY VAN SCHUYVER

PATTON MOSIER

THORTON McILVAIN

ALBERT GRAY

To Victor Gitthens and George Stack, loquacious senior and junior guards, respectively, goes the crowd's choice for the most entertaining Trimblelites. To Bill Snoddy goes the honorary captaincy of the 1938 team. Reginald Welborn and his brother Coleman, center and guard respectively, scrapped and fought every inch of the way to become two of the tightest defensive players on the team; Harvey Ivie, junior forward, has been the scoring piston all through the season.

The Amber squad this year had a nice group of utility hands including Bill Phelps, senior utility center; Troy Mosier, senior guard; Bill Reynolds, senior forward; and Ivan Brown, junior guard. The second team met with defeat only once. SEASON'S SCORES Union City ______15 Amber Mustang _____12 Amber _____26 Union City _____22 Amber Verden _____30 Amber _____
 Mustang
 20

 Tuttle
 19
 Amber _____41 Amber Minco _____16 Amber _____33 Pocasset ______19 Amber _____38 Minco ______20 Amber Tuttle _____14 Amber ___ 28 Ninnekah ______26 Amber MINCO TOURNAMENT Friend ___ ______19 Amber _____ Cox City ______20 Amber _____28 Minco _____24 Amber ______36 COUNTY TOURNAMENT Amber _____56 Pocasset Ninnekah _____18 Amber _____32 Bradley ______28 Amber _____ DISTRICT TOURNAMENT Binger _____17 Amber ______29 Yukon _____21 Amber ______18 Minco ______20 Amber Bradley _____45 Amber ______30 TOTALS _____448 Amber _____744

