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to Our Class Patron

Mrs. Ruth Nohl Hall

In grateful appreciation of her fifteen years
of faithful service in the
Ripon High School
and her warm personal interest in all her
pupils, we, the Class of 1919, do
affectionately dedicate
this Annual.
LOWELL P. GOODRICH
Ripon
"But when all is done, the help of good counsel is that which setteth business straight."
Superintendent of Schools
Faculty Advisor Spectator and Athenaeum
Ripon College

MRS. RUTH H. HALL
Ripon
"A creature of a most perfect and divine temper; one in whom the humours and elements are peaceably met,"
Foreign Languages
Principal of Senior High School
Patroness Senior Thirds
Ripon College

MISS EDITH SILVER
Indianapolis
"I am always in haste, but never in a hurry,"
Physics and Mathematics
Ripon College

MISS ERNA BAGEMIHL
Milwaukee
"To understand the present we must know the past, With this wisdom we build the future,"
Senior High School History
Faculty Advisor, Clio
Milwaukee State Normal
Ripon College
MISS JANET NELSON STRATHEARN
Manitowoc
"Sighed and looked, and sighed again."
Senior High School English
Patroness of Senior Firsts
Faculty Advisor, Ecolian Coach Senior Play
Lawrence College

MISS MYRTLE W. CAVES
Black River Falls
"Cooking is become an art, a noble science."
Domestic Science
Patroness of Senior Seconds
Stout Institute, Menomonee

MR. GEORGE W. FREY
Ripon
"All true work is sacred; in all true work, especially hand labor, there is something of divineness."
Manual Training
Stout Institute, Menomonee

MISS BETTY BRUHAN
Edgerton
"Women are like tricks by sleight of hand, Which to admire, we should not understand."
Commercial Instructor
Whitewater State Normal
MISS AGNES M. PAGE
Ripon
"Sweet compulsions doth in music lie."
Supervisor of Music
Ripon College School of Music
Northwestern College School of Music

MISS LILLIAN JOHNSON
Beaver Dam
"'Tis but an act of courtesy to write so it can be read without tedious labor."
Penmanship

MISS JANE KOMMERS
New London
"It was a saying that education was an ornament in prosperity and a refuge in adversity."
Mathematics
Principal of Junior High School
Patroness of Junior Firsts
Faculty Advisor, Audubon Club

MRS. MATTIE CLARKSON
Neenah
"Map me no maps, sir; my head is a map, a map of the whole world."
Science
Patroness Junior Thirds
Coach of Senior Play
Stevens Point Normal
MISS BERTHA M. TEGATZ
Rhinelander
"You can make fools of wits, we find each hour:
But to make wits of fools in past your power."
Junior High School History
University of Wisconsin
Superior State Normal

MISS RACHEL MILLS
Lake Mills
"Whose name refines coarse lines and makes prose song."
Junior High School English
Patroness of Junior Seconds
Oberlin College
Whitewater State Normal

MISS MAUD EVELYN CARTER
Ripon
"O thou art fairer than the evening air
Clad in the beauty of a thousand stars."
Junior High School English
Ripon College

MISS GRACE E. BAILEY
Ripon
"A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit,
Embalmed and treasured."
Librarian

MISS HARRIET L. HERRMAN
Ripon
"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."
Secretary
Commercial Course, Ripon High School
IDEALS ARE THE WORLD'S MASTERS

They are the lights that lead us on
Thru joy or calm or fight;
The fiery pillar 'til the dawn,
The virgin 'til the night.
They lead us past the chasms wide,
And thru the wilderness;
They lead us up the mountain side,
And on 'til death brings rest.
Our eyes look not the dizzy steep,
But place their steadfast gaze
Upon those leading lights, and reap
The confidence that pays.
These glowing guides are our ideals,
That lead our strivings on
To all the best in various fields
Bestow success's crown.
They bid our naughty tongues be still,
To utter but the good;
They keep our hands from all evil,
To clasp in brotherhood.
They rule our many small inclines
And for the highest hold;
They prove the great truth in these lines,
That ideals rule the world.

—M. Pilger
The Class of 'Nineteen

Motto: "Ideals are the World's Masters."
Colors: Blue and Gold.
Flower: Yellow Rose.
Patron: Mrs. Hall.
Valedictorian: Edward Steinbring.
Salutatorian: Nellie Schmidt.

President: Marion Maxwell
Vice-President: Jean Swaney
Secretary: Florence Conney
Treasurer: Catherine Farrell
Marshal: Flora Rutz

While the Class of 1919 cannot boast of more than twenty-six members, yet we make up in quality what we lack in quantity. This statement can be proven by turning to our splendid history, our list of Class accomplishments, and the very prominent place in all organizations which the Seniors hold.

To Mrs. Hall, our class patron, and to whom we have dedicated this book, we are especially indebted for the fine record of our class and the success of everything which we have undertaken. Any class may count themselves fortunate if they have a good "live" patron who takes an interest in them, and is willing to work with them. Mrs. Hall will certainly be very warmly remembered by all who have been associated with her.

"Come, children, let us shut up the box and the puppets, for our play is played out."
EDWARD STEINBRING

Steiny

"When I said I wou'd die a bachelor, I did not think I should live till I were married."

Athenaeum 1-2-3, Secretary 1-2, Class President 1, Orchestra 2-3, President 3, Class Basketball 3, Spectator Staff 1-2-3, Associate Editor 3, Tiger Staff 3, Student Council 2, Stage Manager Class Play 3, Track 3.

Honor Credits 470

NELLIE SCHMIDT

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light"

Ecolian 4, Treasurer 4, Clio 4, Tiger Staff 4.

Honor Credits 300

CARLETON L. BURGESS

Burg

"It is better to be out of the world than out of fashion"

Athenaeum 1-2-3-4, Treas. 4, Class Basketball 4, Senior Class Play 3-4, Triangle Club 3, Business Manager of the Tiger 4, Spectator 2-4, Ass't Business Manager 4, Manager Junior Prom 3.

Honor Credits 240
HAROLD RUMBY

*Toby*

"He will print them, out of doubt; for he cares
not what he puts into the press."

Spectator 1-2-4, Editor in-Chief 4, Editor
Junior Issue 3, Oratorical Contest 1-3, Sec-
ond Place 3, First Place Four Minute Con-
test 4, Interscholastic Debating Team 1,
Orchestra 1-2, Band 1, Glee Club 2-3-4,
President 4, Triangle Club 2-3, Bus. Mgr. 2,
Pres. 3, History Club 4, Athenæum 1-2-3-4,
V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4, Class Pres. 3, Class
Basketball 4, Student Council 3, Class Play
4, Editor-in-Chief of Tiger 4.

Honor Credits 299

FLORENCE CONNEY

*Pink*

"I ady, wherefore talk you so?"

Christmas Play 1, Gym 1-2, Glee Club 1-2-
3, German Play 2, Ecolian 4, History Club
4, Class Secretary 4, Tiger Staff 4.

Honor Credits 206

EDNA DORNBRAK

*Eddie*

"Encouraged at the sight of thee,
To the cheek color comes, and firmness to the
Knee."

Glee Club 2-3-4, Ecolian 4, Gym 2, Clio 4.

Honor Credits 114
CATHERINE FARRELL
Kate
"She hath the fairest gift of beauty"
Ecolian 3-4, Secretary 4, Class Treasurer 4,
Class Secretary 3, Gym 2.
Honor Credits 172

CAROLINE GEHRKE
Carol
"It was the prettiest talking thing, and the wittiest withal, the neighbors took such delight to hear it."
Glee Club 1-2-3, Christmas Pageant 1, German Play 1, Gym 1-2, Ecolian 4,
History Club 4.
Honor Credits 111

VERA HOFFMAN
Susie
"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."
Christmas Play 1, Gym 2, Ecolian 3-4,
Glee Club 4, History Club 4.
Honor Credits 110
GEORGE P. HUNTER

"He speaks, and in the great multitude of his words, says nothing."


Honor Credits 395

DORIS KNAPP

"Why should not then we women act alone? Or whence are men so necessary grown?"

Ecolian 1-2-4, Glee Club 2-3, Gym 1, Declamatory Contest 1, Clio 4

Honor Credits 197

GILBERT LAMBERT

"That man that hath a tongue, I say, is no man. If with his tongue he cannot win a woman."

Athenaeum 1-2-3-4, Vice-Pres. 3, Glee Club 3, Bus. Manager 3, Spectator 2-3-4, Triangle Club 3, Class Basketball 4, Basketball Squad 2-3, Business Manager Class Play 4, Band 1, Class Vice-Pres. 1, Tiger Staff 4

Honor Credits 258
MABLE LAWRENCE

Skinny

"I tell you my disposition: I am wholly addicted to rarities, things that are new take me."

Glee Club 1-2-3, Christmas Pageant 1, German Play 1, Gym 1-2, Ecolian 4, History Club 4.

Honor Credits 111

MARION MAXWELL

Max

"Till at last I seemed his follower, not partner."

Glee Club 2-3, Ecolian 2-3-4, Secretary 4, History Club 4, Class President 4, Class Play 4, Student Council 4, Gym 2.

Entered from Princeton High School

Honor Credits 136

INEZ MEILKE

"Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast. To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."

Entered from Fairwater High School in 1917

Ecolian 3-4, Glee Club 3-4, President 4, Class Play 4.

Honor Credits 261
CLARA MILLER
Sis
"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy. I were but little happy if I cou'd but say much."
Entered from Weyauwega High School 1918
Ecolian 3, Clio 3.
Honor Credits 161

MOLLIE MISLOVE
Maud
"A being breathing thoughtful breath."
Glee Club 2-4, Gym 1
Honor Credits 224

ALICE PARMENTER
Al
"Prosperity to the man that ventures most to please her."
Glee Club 1-3-4, Ecolian 3-4, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4, Gym 1-2, Clio 4, Spectator Staff 4, Tiger Staff 4, Declamatory Contest 4, Class Treasurer 3.
Honor Credits 234
MARCELLA PEDRICK

Peddie

"Seven hundred pounds and possibilities is a good gift."

Glee Club 1-2.

Honor Credits 187

MARTHA PILGER

Martie

"News is your food, and you enough provide,
Both for yourself and all the world beside."

Reporter of School News for the Commonwealth, Member of Tiger Staff 4, Class Poet 2-3, Ecolian 4, Christmas Play 1.

Honor Credits 185

FLORA RUTZ

Porky

"Our sex you know was after your designed:
The last perfection of the maker's mind."


Honor Credits 101
EDWIN RUDOLPH

*Rutz*

"I am as free as Nature first made man. Ere base laws of servitude began."

Glee Club 4, Athenaeum 4, Basketball 4, Stage Manager Class Play 4, Stage Manager Minstrel Show 4.

Honor Credits 101

JEAN SWANEY

*Genius*

"Mercy on me, I have a great disposition to cry."

Entered from Oshkosh High School in 1917
Glee Club 3-4, Spectator Staff 3-4, Junior Spectator Staff 3, Declamatory Contest 4, Triangle Club 3, Ecolian 3-4, President 3-4, Clio 4, President 4, Senior Vice-President 4, Tiger Staff 4, Class Play 4.

Honor Credits 216

RALPH W. SARGENT

*Sarg*

"A great man is always willing to be little."

Athenaeum 4, Treasurer 4, Glee Club 3-4, Band 1, Orchestra 1-2-4, Vice-President 4, Class Play 4, Class Basketball 4, Forward All-Tournament Team.

Honor Credits 132
FLOYD M. SOULE
Shoes

"Nature made
Nothing but women both dangerous and fair: Therefore if you should chance to see 'em
Avoid 'em straight. I charge you!"

Athenaeum 1-2-3-4, Treasurer 3, Vice-President 4, President 4, German Play 2, Class
Play 3, Glee Club 4, Assistant Business of Tiger 4, Business Manager of Spectator 4,
Class Basketball 4, Captain 4, Class Play 4.
Honor Credits 355

LEON WEINKE
Lee

"A rock whereon great men have often wreck'd."
Glee Club 1-2, Eclonian 4, Clio 4, Gym 1-2,
Christmas Pageant 1, German Play 1.
Honor Credits 73
DEAR CLARA:—

I am surely glad to be in a position to inform you as to the whereabouts of our dear classmates of '19, so that you can plan your visits accordingly. Of course, it will take some time before I can secure the exact addresses, but this will give you a general idea.

EDWIN RUDOLPH has built up a splendid series of his famous garages all over the country, so that it is now a thing of the past for a motorist to have to walk longer than ten minutes to the nearest supply station. He has a pretty home down in Ceresco, and his pet hobby is collecting trade marks.

CATHERINE FARRELL also remained in Ripon. After taking a correspondence course in telegraphy, she is now a permanent institution at our local office. Incidentally she is kept busy by the town gossips, telephoning them the incoming messages.

MOLLIE MISHLOVE will also be near us in a short time. She is governess of the Chinese ambassador's daughter, and will camp at South Woods with her. She has discovered the newest method of squelching mosquitoes.

RALPH SARGENT has his studio at Brandon, where the local belles worry him by persistent clamoring to be used as subjects for magazine covers. He sweeps sidewalks for a living.

DORIS KNAPP is the leader of society at Rosendale Center. She recently visited in the East to cultivate a new accent.

JEAN SWANEY AND EDNA DORNBRAK organized the "Traveling Hawaiian Twins" early in the '20's. As both consider an income tax preposterous, Jean always sings "Back to Erin" while Edna longs for a trip to the Cannibal Isles.

FLORENCE CONNEY turned out to be the Philanthropist of the class. Besides endowing the "Muriel" alcove of the Congressional Library, she is financing the Democratic Party, for which we ought to give her credit.

CARLETON BURGESS is director of a hospital at Utah, and is everlastingly harping on the subject of his cure for the nosebleed.

FLORA RUTZ is conducting a dressmaking establishment in Chicago. The "Mayflower" Brand of garments is a faithful copy of the theatre gowns worn by the swell set.

LEONE WEINKE is in Italy looking up the family tree of a count in whom she is interested. She was named sponsor of the king's new yacht, the "Lone".

MARION MAXWELL is studying music in the Latin Quarter of Paris. Her attention is divided between her work and the "interesting Art(ist) across the hall."
GILBERT LAMBERT has charge of the banking interests in China. He has introduced the Gibby system of keeping accounts.

MARCELLA PEDRICK won first place in a swimming contest at San Francisco Bay. She lives in a beautiful palace there, and often dives from the tower into the golden waters below.

Our beautiful singer of by-gone days, INEZ MIELKE, after a few years of foreign study, was chosen Director of Music at Harvard, but is now seriously considering an offer from Caruso. He is sorely in need of a bookkeeper.

CAROLINE GEHRKE and GEORGE HUNTER are both with Billy Sunday, Caroline accompanying the soloists. She sometimes assists George, who is the reverend's secretary. Buck advocates the economy of using ashes on the "sawdust trail".

ALICE PARMENTER, having inherited the Ardsley millions, as the result of her kindness to the family cat, bought the "Milwaukee Tatler", and is now sole editor and owner of it. Each day's edition reads like a fairy tale from cover to cover.

MABEL LAWRENCE is teaching mathematics in the State University, with NELLIE SCHMIDT as assistant—Mabel keeping order while Nellie conducts the classes. Both are interested in sugarbeets.

FLOYD SOULE took to civil engineering like a duck to water, and is now interested in an irrigation project in Arizona. He edits book reviews for the dailies.

VERA HOFFMANN is working with EDWARD STEINBRING on a substitute for radium in New York. In leisure hours Edward practices on his ukelele, while Vera makes toys for the younger generations.

I am sure you will enjoy your visit to HAROLD BUMBY, our able president. He has those qualities which make him the greatest president which our country has ever had, and which also make him a genial host.

Well, Clara dear, I am glad your chicken raising is bringing you so much fame and profit, and may your visit be full of happy incidents. As soon as possible, come to see your sincere friend,

MARTIE.
T CAME TO PASS, that we, the children of 1919, set forth upon the first Tuesday after the first Monday in the ninth month of the year of our Lord 1915, to take possession of a new land. And Mr. Comins was ruler in that land. We came upon the High School grounds a strong and mighty band, for our numbers were forty-three.

Soon a great terror came upon us, our knees smote one upon the other, and we were sore afraid, for the tribe known as the Sophomores hove suddenly upon us.

We girded our loins about us, and went forth to war. But Mr. Comins, fearing that we might entirely exterminate the Sophomore tribe, interrupted us in our battle, saying: "Let peace be within your walls." And we harkened unto his voice and there was peace.

And it came to pass that the Sophomores invited us to a festival given in our honor. And great was the joy of our hearts when we perceived the decorations and heard the sounds of merriment coming from the depths of the gym.

The days for football came, and we said unto one another: We will send forth our mightiest men to battle. We rejoiced that great men had risen in our midst, who were mighty in athletics.

When the time for basketball came we did likewise, sending forth our mightiest men that we might hold our own among the other tribes.

And in the month of June we laid away our burdens for the space of three moons, and smiles came upon our faces and verily our hearts were glad.

But in the ninth month a summons went forth throughout the land and we were assembled together once more, and we were known as Sophomores.

It came to pass that a new tribe of Freshmen came into our land and we prepared for them a feast, to welcome them to our grounds.

Now we found that our yoke was easier to bear, and verily the land was fair and comely, and the other tribes looked upon us with respect.

Then it came to pass that our sojourn in the land of the Sophomores was at an end, and our hearts leaped within us as we gathered up our possessions and went home. And lo! when we assembled again we were Juniors. Our faces looked many moons older and some of our tribe were miserable indeed, for a number of our brethren had gone forth from our midst to find other tribes. And great was the lamentation thereof.

But we reasoned among ourselves, saying: Verily we are now of the tribe of Juniors. Behold we are second unto none, not even unto the proud and reverend Seniors, even though their numbers are larger than ours.

And yea, we have even surpassed them in the greatness of our achievements. And the faculty will rejoice and be exceedingly glad. For verily I say unto you, we shall become very great in the land of our fathers—in the land which our fathers have given us.
WE REGRET that we cannot wait until the Senior Class Play, entitled "Brown's in Town" is staged before the Tiger goes to press, because we feel that a great deal more could then be said concerning it.

The play was written by Mark Swan and promises to be the most successful entertainment ever presented by a Senior Class. Its general plan is that of a comedy of errors and it is bubbling over with wit and humor. In many plays the theme and humorous incidents seem to be rather labored, but in this everything moves with ease and lightness. The strong cast which have been working very hard to make the play successful, are admirably chosen and well adapted to their parts.

THE CAST
Dick Preston, the Son..........................Carleton Burgess
Abel Preston, the Father..........................George Hunter
Arthur Howard, a Dentist..........................Floyd Soule
Worth Carew, a Gentleman of Leisure................Harold Bumby
Pollock, the Gardener..........................Ralph Sargent
Suzanne Dacre, Who Knows a Thing or Two....Marion Maxwell
Letty, Dick's Wife..........................Inez Mielke
Freda Von Hollenbeck, a German Heiress...........Flora Rutz
Primrose, the "Lady Cook" with a Reputation.....Jean Swaney

The plot of the play is woven around five characters; Dick Preston and Letty who marry without their parents' knowledge or consent, are spending their honeymoon in a delightful Long Island cottage. Dick's father, Abel Preston, is a man possessed of a fiery temper and is greatly prejudiced against matrimony. Dick is therefore unwilling that he should know about his marriage. It seems, however, that luck is against them for they are discovered by those from whom they wish the secret kept. Suzanne Dacre, a schoolmate, finds them first and decides to make them a little visit. Later Arthur Howard, who has gained the consent of everybody in Letty's family to marry her but who has not received her's, finds them. Later Dick's father comes. In the course of the play, Primrose and Pollock add many things to the plot development and humor. Also Worth Carew, an empty-headed gentleman of leisure, who is very much infatuated with Miss Dacre, adds to the humor and mystery.

The exciting events and humorous incidents of this very much unwished for and unwanted house party are exceedingly interesting and abounding with ludicrous situations. The play turns out beautifully and undoubtedly will be presented before a large and appreciative audience.
While we haven't the splendid list of Class Accomplishments which last year's class could boast of, yet we are not ashamed of the place which we hold in the High School, and we are conceited enough to believe that our exit will be keenly felt by all organizations and activities. A list of just a few of our accomplishments are recorded below:

I. Best Spectator ever published in the history of the school under the able editorship of Harold Bumby and managed with splendid success by Floyd Soule. The staff was composed almost entirely of Seniors.

II. The Tiger is bigger and better than ever before, having many added original features.

III. Splendidly represented in Forensics. Harold Bumby on winning interscholastic debating team, and winner of the Four Minute Man prize last year. George Hunter is winning prizes right and left all over the state.

IV. Leading parts of all musicals taken by Seniors. Such well known soloists as Inez Meilke, Flora Rutz, Harold Bumby and George Hunter are mainly responsible for the success of musical productions.

V. Represented in both orchestras by such artists as Ralph Sargent, Edward Steinbring and Jean Swaney.

VI. Class put on a splendid Christmas Pageant in our Freshman year which immediately brought us before the “eyes of the world.”

VII. Junior Dance last year preceding the Junior Prom was the most successful entertainment of its kind, financially and otherwise, in school history.

VIII. Junior Prom was an overwhelming success.

IX. Seniors held most prominent positions in the year. Floyd Soule and Harold Bumby, Presidents of the Athenaeum, George Hunter, Vice-President, Ralph Sargent and Carleton Burgess, Treasurers; Jean Swaney, President of the Ecolian, Inez Meilke, Vice-President; Marion Maxwell, President of the Student Council; Edward Steinbring, President of the Orchestra, Ralph Sargent, Vice-President; Jean Swaney, President of the Clio; Harold Bumby, President of the Boys' Glee Club; Inez Meilke, President of Girls' Glee Club.

X. Several Seniors, Carleton Burgess, George Hunter, and Floyd Soule took parts in last year's Senior Play thus making it a success.

XI. The Class Play of 1919 entitled “Brown's in Town” will undoubtedly be a great success and be presented before a large and appreciative audience in the Municipal Auditorium. It is purely a Senior production.
The Higher Education

It has been said that "the more a person knows, the more he finds out that he doesn't know." We of the Senior Class then, should not look up on ourselves as a finished product, knowing just about all there is to know, but we should just be beginning to find out how very limited our knowledge in Languages, Mathematics, Science, History and English really is. Instead of looking on a High School education as a preparation for life we should look on it only as preparation for more advanced learning.

In this day and age of keen competition a man must be of the very best caliber to succeed. In this day, when in normal times every position advertised is answered by at least from three to ten applicants, a man's preparation cannot be too complete.

We read stories and biographies of men who with practically no education have
succeeded to the highest places of wealth and distinction, yet these men are the very few exceptions and not the rule. A few years of preparation right now will more than pay for themselves in the future.

With the exceptional opportunity right at home to receive a good strong college course, the attendance of the Senior Class at Ripon College next fall should be 100 per cent. Few of us really appreciate the splendid chance to attend a school offering any number of varied courses completely fitting a person to take a good position besides giving him a much greater enjoyment of life.

The problem of expense is one of grave importance to most people entering college, especially those coming from out of town. To those residing in Ripon and having to meet only the tuition and incidental expenses, they will find the cost not at all heavy. Remember that anything worth anything costs something. Those looking for something for nothing are usually disappointed.

Looking Backward

We have often heard the expression this year, "I'll be so glad when it's all over," but now that the time draws near to say farewell to the dear old school, our teachers, and our schoolmates, we are sure that all those who wished the above would be glad to retract it. The reason for it is the great pressure of activities and studies in the last year.

However, in looking backward over the four years of high school life we see ourselves having the best of care-free, merry times. Those old Freshmen-Sophomore parties, the preparing of public entertainments, the good-fellowship shown in athletics, the meetings of literary societies, our work on the Spectator. All these delightful activities are now past. Ahead are the more severe days with their ever-growing responsibilities.

We do not look upon the life to come with any feeling of dread. Instead we look upon it with hope and anxiousness to start out and make a place in the world and to see what fortune lies in wait for us.

However, we are sorry that our high school days are past, and wish that we had done more to fully appreciate and enjoy them.

The Redeeming Feature

It has been said that "everything, no matter how bad, has a redeeming feature." This certainly seems to be true when we consider a basketball season which might be termed a failure, and the splendid success of the participants of the Oratorical and Declamatory contests. While Ripon is yet to be recognized in the District contest, our success in capturing both places in the League contest at Wautoma was very gratifying. Frieda Zallman and George Hunter surely possess fine declamatory and oratorical ability, and they are bound to gain recognition in the near future. The home contest was one of the best in years, although the oratorical side was not properly supported.

Nothing in the school's course or outside activities is of more practical value than the training received from entering one of these contests. Next year all will be looking for a fine contest taking in a large number of students.
CLASSES
"Knowledge is of two kinds: we know the Subject ourselves, or we can find information upon it."

Senior Seconds

OFFICERS
Patroness: Miss Caves
President: Bernice Parker
Vice-President: Mildred Griswold
Secretary: Fannie Fuller
Treasurer: Harold Banville

CLASS ROLL

Harold Banville
Albert Berndt
Ella Brill
Fern Bump
Dale Christison
Donald Christison
Marion Cole
Evora Crook
Laura Fox
Fanny Fuller
Helen Fuller
Marie Goszinski
Mildred Griswold
Edmund Keller
Doris Knapp
Cecil Krebs
Eunice Lovejoy
Isabel Luck
Lawrence Luetke
Mable Meyerholz

Viola Mishlove
Arthur Mueller
Warren Mutch
Bernice Parker
Edward Paschen
Edna Stellmacher
Evangeline Temple
Anna Ustruck
Henry Washburn

We are glad that the Class of 1919 is to be succeeded by a class such as that of 1920, for we are sure that they are a group who will do credit to the school and under whom school organizations and activities will flourish. The two very successful things, the Junior Carnival and Prom, which they undertook, were more than enough to establish this opinion. They are well represented in all organizations and activities and may certainly be termed a "live" class. Hats off to the Juniors.
"We have some salt of our youth still in us"

**Senior Firsts**

**OFFICERS**

Patroness ........................................ Miss Strathearn
President ................................. Leonard Ladwig
Vice-President .......................... Guida Mahon
Secretary ................................. George Eckert
Treasurer ................................. Carl Fehlandt

**CLASS ROLL**

Willie Berndt    Adela Hammerling    Jessie Loper    Frank Scobie
Edgar Bradley    Florence Heckes    Carl Luetke    Elmer Schrader
Ruth Buchholz    Dorothy Hoffman    Florence McConnell    Erma Temple
Genevieve Chaffin    Hannah Jones    Guida Mahon    Mildred Thiel
Floyd Diedrich    Carl Kaschube    Marguerite Nehls    Glenn Wallschaeger
George Eckert    Elsie Krueger    George O'Dell    Florence Welk
Carl Fehlandt    Leonard Ladwig    Wilber Perry    Bessie Wilde
Walter Gehrke    Lorretta Lambert    Alice Prout    John Wilson
Robert Gray    Edward Lester    Margaret Redemann    Lawrence Zabrowski
Lawrence Hamley    George Lindow    Ioney Riant    Bernard Zimmerman
Clarence Hamley    Paul Little    Clarence Rudolph

The Sophomores have made themselves one of the liveliest classes in the institution. They have several members who are "live wires" and keep things booming generally. Their basketball team, although not the winner of the inter-class tournament, yet was certainly a credit to them. Nearly all the first team members and subs belong to them. They are well represented in all organizations, and will certainly be worthy of the name of Juniors, and will be the liveliest Junior class in many years.
"I tell you, sir; nothing is so good as to see such a group of young, bright-eyed boys and girls."

**Junior Thirds**

**OFFICERS**

Patroness............................Mrs. Clarkson
President............................Harold Williams
Vice-President.......................Jessie Groesbeck
Secretary.............................Frank Corliss
Treasurer.............................Carl Diedrich

**CLASS ROLL**

Chester Adkins
Claude Allinson
Mabel Banks
Niel Beier
Gordon Bobzin
Harold Bohzine
Leona Brancheaud
Gladys Buxzke
Dexter Clough
Frank Corliss
Frederick Crook
Carl Diedrich
Frederick Diedrich
Fern Fortnum
Esther Freitag
Lillian Fox
Jessie Groesbeck
Julia Goodrich
Orvin Heft
Edward Heiman
Leona Hoffman
Evelyn Hunter
Burton Hyde
Louis Hyde
Gerard Kaudy
Anna Klein
Helen Klitzke
Fayette Kohl
Esther Kroll
Margaret Lambert
Marion Lietz
Carleton Lueck
Nelson Lueck
Rhoda McClelland
Lawrence Masche
Wilbert Mathwig
Orille Meilahn
Alma Miller
Leonard Mowers
Mildred Pedrick
Marjorie Poblitz
Ella Prellwitz
Glenna Rickel
Frederic Rieman
Dorothy Shave
Adeline Springborn
Florence Stellmacher
Ruth Tuttle
Cecilia Ustruck
Arthur Vollmer
Amy Wagner
Lyndon Waters
Harold Williams
Frieda Zallman
Jake Mishlove
Minnie Harm
Roman Sterlinski

Here is a class that cannot help but excite admiration. They are a modest group, but possess the best of qualities. Their victorious basketball team received much admiration, and their general spirit throughout the year must be recognized.
"When I see such fine children, I cannot help but think what happy parents they represent."

Junior Seconds

OFFICERS
Patroness ................................................. Miss Mills
President .................................................. Donald Macauley
Vice-President .......................................... Harold Hamley
Secretary .................................................. Lola Boettcher
Treasurer .................................................. Mamie Mishlove

CLASS ROLL
Irene Below  Alvina Lawson  Edyth Simmons
Lola Boettcher  Donald Macauley  Arthur Steinbring
Alice Carter  Flossie Mankofsky  Milton Stellmacher
James Cole  Leo Mattels  Alfred Stindt
Theodore Fehlandt  Luella Meyerholtz  Leland Tabbert
Floyd Fortnum  Mamie Mishlove  Doris Tucker
Eugene Graham  Ruth Nehls  Floyd Tucker
Harold Hamley  Evelyn Nienstedt  Herbert Wallschlaeger
Minnie Harm  Lillian Oldenburg  Helen Weigle
Margaret Harris  George Oyster  Gilbert Witt
Florence Heilsberg  Labe Pinsker  Irma Woelke
Hazel Hill  Katherine Reed  Grace Yonke
Delton Kaudy  Florence Resheski  Leo Zabrowski
Irma Kelsey  Mabel Rudolph  John Zalman
Leonora Kraemer  Ora Schmidt  Dorothy Zimmerman
Alice Krueger  Georgean Shields

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"A bell rang; a door flew open; and a merry group of roistering, boistering children danced upon the green."

**Junior Firsts**

**OFFICERS**

- Patroness: Miss Kommers
- President: Roy Thiel
- Vice-President: Cecil Fallon
- Secretary: John Dillon
- Treasurer: Kathryn Lyle

**CLASS ROLL**

- Alice Banks
- Dorothy Albright
- Irvin Boese
- Ernest Boettcher
- Frieda Boettcher
- Lucile Branchaud
- Roman Brill
- Edward Butzke
- Herbert Daehn
- Hildegarte Dettman
- John Dillon
- Lorretta Eckert
- Carl Eichstedt
- Adelaide Eversz
- Paul Falk
- Cecil Fallon
- Ernest Gehrke
- Paul Gray
- Dora Hammerling
- Frederic Hass
- Anna Haibregts
- Ruth Hutchison
- Angeline Jaspers
- Clara Jess
- George Klemm
- Clarence Koehler
- Milton Koehler
- Martha Krueger
- Harry Kuehn
- Fred Lietz
- Marion Little
- Franklin Lueck
- Kathryn Lyle
- Charles McClelland
- Donald McCullough
- Alvina Milke
- Margaret Morse
- Esther Mowers
- Louise Nehls
- Ruth Pilger
- Edward Prill
- Elda Radka
- Jerry Ratskezak
- Marion Resheske
- Peter Resheske
- Mildred Rintz
- Anna Rutz
- Leona Sommerfeld
- Arthur Suckow
- Roy Thiel
- Eleanor Timm
- Richard Van Kirk
- Ralph Washburn
- Mabel Weinke
- Lawrence Werdin
- Myrtle Westphal
- Reuben Witt
- Florence York
- Joseph Yonke
- DeWayne Zimmerman
- Carl Zweiger
NINETEEN

ROVATIONS

Ecolian
Athenaeum
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Clio
"Ladies, you whose gentle hearts do fear,  
The smallest, monstrous mouse."

**The Eolian**

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**ROLL CALL**

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| Miss Caves     | Nellie Schmidt|
| Florence Conney| Martha Pilger|
| Edna Dornbrak  | Rose Mishlove|
| Catherine Farrell| Fern Bump   |
| Mildred Griswold| Evelyn Hunter|
| Harriet Herrmann| Miss Silver |
| Vera Hoffman   | Caroline Gehrke|
| Doris Knapp    | Leone Weinke |
| Mabel Lawrence | Eunice Lovejoy|
| Isabel Luck    | Clara Miller  |
| Marion Maxwell |                 |

This year we have enjoyed fine programs, both interesting and instructive, good attendance at all meetings, and a general feeling of good fellowship which has made the society boom. "Eolian" as it stands today is a recognized success.
"These gentlemen are learned and most rare speakers."

The Athenaeum

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Faculty Advisor: Mr. I. P. Goodrich

MEMBERS

H. Banville    | Mr. Frey      | L. Luettek     |
H. Bumby       | Mr. Goodrich  | W. Percy       |
C. Burgess     | E. Heiman     | P. Pinsker     |
D. Clough      | G. Hunter     | E. Rudolph     |
Dale Christison| L. Hyde       | R. Sargent     |
Dean Christison| C. Kaschube   | E. Schneider   |
Don Christison | F. Kohl       | F. Soule       |
C. Diedrich    | G. Lambert    | E. Steinbring  |
G. Eckert      | E. Lester     | H. Williams    |
C. Fehlandt    | C. Luettek    | L. Zabrowski   |

The Athenaeum has shown wonderful improvement over last year, both in membership and spirit, and we rest assured that we may again look forward to a brilliant future.

Altho eight members will be lost by graduation, these will be more than replaced by the abundance of promising material still left. Many interesting meetings were held in the past year, one of which was a joint social meeting with the Ecolian, the sister society of the Athenaeum. Refreshments were served, games were played, and Mr. Frey and Miss Stocking furnished delightful music for those who danced. Everyone had an enjoyable time.
Under the able direction of Miss Bagemihl, a society known as the Clio or History Club was recently organized to stimulate knowledge and interest in historical events and to increase the spirit of sociability in school life. It's popularity is evident because of the large attendance and interesting programs rendered. An important fact is that it is the only society in high school in which both boys and girls are associated together.
"Nature teaches birds and beasts to know their friends."

The Audubon Club

OFFICERS

President .................................. Katherine Reed
Secretary and Treasurer ..................... Reuben Witt

ROLL CALL

Ervin Boese ................................ Eugene Graham ................ Esther Mowers .......................... Arthur Steinbring
Lola Boettcher .............................. Frederic Hass .................. Donald McCollough ................ Hilda Stelter
Lucille Branchaud ......................... Harold Hamley .................. Alvina Milke ......................... Arthur Suckow
Roman Brill ............................... Florence Heilsberg ............. Evelyn Nienstedt ................. Leland Tabbert
James Cole ................................. Angeline Jasper ................. Ruth Pilger ......................... Roy Thiel
Dorothy Damerow ......................... Irma Kelsey ..................... Labe Pinsky ......................... Eleanor Timm
Herbert Daehn ............................. Leonora Kraemer ............... Jerry Ratajcyak ................ Doris Tucker
John Dillon ................................ Martha Krueger ................ Mildred Rintz ......................... Mabel Weinke
Carl Eichstedt ............................. Clarence Koehler ............... Alice Rutz ......................... Myrtle Westphal
Loretta Eckert ............................. Marcela Lukowski ............. Peter Rheseske ................ Reuben Witt
Adelaide Eversz ......................... Flossie Mankolsky .............. Edyth Simmons ................ Josephine Yonke
Paul Falk .................................. Margaret Morse ................
Herbert Goeden ............................ Charles Mc Clelland ........

The Audubon Club is one of our new organizations which promises to play a very important part in our school life. Its large membership, absorbing subject of study, and enthusiastic faculty advisor, all tend to build a strong society. Its principal work is to study means of bird protection. The young men members are especially interested in the construction of bird houses and many model designs have been executed.

The founding of the club is due principally to Miss Kommers, who has been very much interested in bird study for many years.
“Let independence be our boast,
Never mindful what it costs.”

Senior H. S. Girls’ Glee Club

OFFICERS

President.............................. Inez Mielke
Vice-President.......................... Anna Ustruck
Secretary-Treasurer..................... Alice Parmenter
Pianist................................. Mildred Thiel

ROLL CALL

First Sopranos—
Fern Bump
Evora Crock
Edna Dornbrak
Vera Hoffman
Jessie Loper
Rhoda Mc Clelland
Florence McConnell
Inez Mielke
Viola Mielke
Mollie Mishlove
Rose Mishlove
Alice Parmenter
Alice Prout
Evangeline Temple
Anna Ustruck
Florence Welk
Bessie Wilde
Frieda Zalman
Genevieve Chaffin
Marion Cole
Fanny Fuller
Marie Goszinski
Mildred Griswold
Adela Hammerling
Evelyn Hunter
Hannah Jones

Second Sopranos—
Doris Knapp
Isabel Luck
Edna Stelmacher
Jean Swaney
Glenn Wallschläger

Altos—
Ruth Buchholz
Fern Fortnum
Eunice Lovejoy
Guida Mahon
Margaret Redemann

“Witch of Fairy Dell”, is the enchanting name of the operetta that the girls expect to put on at the beginning of next year’s term. Under Miss Page’s careful direction the high standard of previous productions will, no doubt, be maintained.
"I thank you for your voices; thank you;
Your most sweet voices"

**Junior H. S. Girls' Glee Club**

**OFFICERS**
President.................................. .Jessie Groesbeck
Vice-President............................. .Kathryn Reed
Secretary-Treasurer......................... .Helen Weigle
Pianist.................................... .Celia Ustruck

**ROLL CALL**

**First Sopranos**—
Leona Branchaud
Alice Carter
Margaret Harris
Hazel Hill
Irma Kelsey
Alvina Lawson
Flossie Mankofski
Orvilla Meilahn
Margaret Morse
Ruth Nehls
Marjory Publicz
Glenna Rikkel
Ruth Tuttle
Amy Wagner
Helen Weigle
Joseph Yonke
Lucille Branchaud
Julia Goodrich
Lenora Kramer
Marion Lietz
Marcella Lukoski
Alvina Mielke
Esther Mowers
Evelyn Nienstedt

Kathryn Reed
Mildred Rintz
Edith Simmons

**Second Sopranos**—
Jessie Groesbeck
Dora Hammerling
Anna Klein
Ella Prellwitz
Alice Rutz
Leona Sommerfeld

**Altos**—
Lola Boettcher
Irene Below
Jessie Groesbeck

"The Wild Rose", a very charming operetta given by the Junior Girls May 15th, was all that could be desired by the appreciative audience. By the ability shown this year by the girls, we may expect good treats in the future in the way of musical entertainments. The success of this year's operetta may be attributed to the co-operation of the girls with their able directress, Miss Page.
"And when they opened their lips and sang,
I never heard such a wealth of beauty or volume"

OFFICERS

Director ..................... Miss Page
Pianists .......... Miss Page, Mildred Thiel
President ............... Harold Bumby
Vice-President ...... Bernard Zimmerman
Stage Manager .......... Edwin Rudolph

Secretary-Treasurer ...... George P. Hunter
Sergeant-at-Arms ......... Wilbur Perry
Business Manager ......... Robert Gray
Advertising Manager .... Edward Lester
Property Manager ......... George Hunter
"They held the opinion that the sweetness of music did recreate the spirits, and the heart did undertake to love."

OFFICERS

Director. Miss Page
President. Edward F. Steinbring
Vice-President. Ralph Sargent
Secretary-Treasurer. Roza Mishlove
"Ladies, you are not merry, gentlemen, Whose fault is this?"

The Polynesians

MEMBERS

**Guitars—**
- Evangeline Temple
- Lola Boettcher
- Eunice Lovejoy
- Fannie Fuller

**Ukeleles—**
- Fern Bump
- Rose Mishlove
- Jessie Groesbeck
- Erma Temple
- Mildred Griswold
- Jean Swaney
- Evelyn Hunter

This little club was organized the latter part of the school year. They appeared before the assembly once and also before the Clio Club. Their selections and the way in which they were rendered causes us to wish that the club will continue their work another year and organize to become a permanent feature in our school.
"Joy gentle friends! joy and fresh days of love
Accompany your hearts."

The Spectator Staff

HAROLD BUMBY....................EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

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George Hunter Anna Klein
Jean Swaney Alice Parmenter

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Carl Fehlandt.....................Subscription Manager

The Spectator Staff have made the monthly publication one of the most successful ever put out. While their predecessors have certainly made enviable records, the Spectator of this year has been very successful.

One of the mistakes made this year was the appointing of nearly all upper classmen on the editorial staff, thus not preparing any of the lower classmen to carry on next year's work. However, the publishing of the Sophomore and Junior issues somewhat counteracts this. A much better representation from classes and organizations can be had to good advantage on this staff.

While the 1918-19 staff have certainly upheld the prestige of the Spectator yet they feel that a much better paper could be published. The main thing is to choose an editor who has plenty of time and who is not afraid of work. While the editor has a staff, yet he will find it most convenient, if not necessary, to do most of the work himself. Thus an energetic editor is the first requisite.
The Tiger Staff

The Tiger Staff cannot help but feel rather proud of their publication of this annual. While the classes of 1917 and '18 have certainly set a good pace for the Tiger, yet we feel that the class of '19 have more than upheld it's prestige.

Unfortunately, the real geniuses with the pen seem to have been entirely exhausted in the High School. Whatever this book contains was written wholly thru hard work and effort and not by persons possessing natural talent. Considering this handicap we claim a little of your consideration.

Doubtless this annual is not what it should be, or as it should be, but we have done our very best to produce a book which shall always serve to recall the happy care-free days in old Ripon High, our teachers and youthful friendships.

While our annual may fall short of what was expected of it in many ways, yet there is one line in which this Tiger excels all others, and that is the original and clever art work. We were especially fortunate to be able to gain the help of Anna Ustruck to design department heads, panels, and cartoons. Although not a Senior yet she did as much to make our annual a success as any other person on the staff. We certainly wish to thank Anna for all her hard work and wish to congratulate the class of 1920 in having her services next year.
SEASON’S RECORD

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In looking over the record of the basketball team, and considering it from the standpoint of games lost it might be said that the season was unsuccessful. But considering it just a little more carefully it would be seen that towards the end of the season very few games were lost. This is very easily explained in that the entire last year’s team was lost through graduation so that there was not a single man around whom to build a team. Little was the only one who had had any experience whatever and he was a sub last year. There was not only a lack of experienced material but a lack of a coach as well. Wm. Kurth ’18, who played on the team for several years, however came to the rescue and offered his services which were readily accepted and spared neither time or energy to make the team a success. Much credit is due Coach Kurth for the showing which the team has made.

With Krebs at the head of next year’s team there is no reason why it should not go through the entire season with a clean slate, as the entire team will be back with the exception of Rudolph, who graduates this year.
COACH KURTH played on the Ripon High School team as a regular for three years and knows the game thoroughly. He is classed as the best running guard the high school has ever had.

PAUL LITTLE, Captain-Forward, Sophomore, 148 lbs., 5 ft. 7 in. Sub on last year’s championship team. Although laid up with an injury at the last of the season, which kept him out of some of the final games, he always showed a great deal of skill and proved a good leader.

ARTHUR MUELLER, Forward-Junior, 162 lbs., 6 ft. This is “Arts” first year and he sure made a good showing. He will be a great asset to next year’s team.

LEONARD LADWIG, Center-Sophomore, 160 lbs., 5 ft. 10 in. Ladwig was the only man of the team to gain a position on an all-tournament team. He was chosen as center on the College all-tournament team because of his aggressiveness and accurate shooting. We expect great things of him next year.
CECIL KREBS, Captain-Elect, Guard-Junior, 145 lbs., 5 ft. 9 in. Krebs has proved to be a very consistent player, being on the job all the time. The team should be congratulated on its choice for next year's captain, as he surely will make a good leader.

ALBERT BERNDT, Guard-Junior, 170 lbs., 5 ft. 11 in. This is Berndt's first year and he made a fine showing, hardly ever letting a man slip past him.

EDWIN RUDOLPH, Sub-Senior, 130 lbs., 5 ft. 6 in. Although hampered by lack of weight, Rudolph played a fine game of basketball. He is the only man who will be lost by graduation.

ROBERT GREY, Sub-Sophomore, 130 lbs., 5 ft. 7 in. Gray started the season rather late and then was troubled with sickness a great deal of the time.
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