THE TIGER

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SENIOR CLASS
OF
Ripon
High School

Betty Christiansen
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Our School
Four years have passed since first we started
We've mixed our pleasure with our strife
We're drifting now, our ways have parted,
Drifting, whither, on the sea of life?

As Frosh, we longed for graduation
Vacations were a welcome boon.
But as Seniors we felt no more elation,
Graduation had come at last, too soon.

We've crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us.
Carried onward by the current, our High School days are o'er.
Those High School memories will always linger,
As we're drifting toward the other shore.

—H. B. Hamley.
We, the members of the class of 1923, dedicate this Book to our Class Advisor, Miss Anne E. Griffiths, to whom is due any of the accomplishments of our class, who truly deserves all praise for her unceasing work.
LOWELL P. GOODRICH, A. B.
"There is no virtue so truly great and godlike as Justice."
Ripon
Superintendent of Schools

MRS. RUTH N. HALL, A. B.
"Big in ideals, strong in character, and sweet and lovable in disposition."
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Dean of Women
Ripon College
University of Washington

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"A heart of pure gold and a character of love and unselfishness."
Wauwatosa
Senior High School English
Rectangle Advisor
Junior Class Advisor
Ripon College
University of Wisconsin
University of Chicago

MISS ANNE E. GRIFFITHS, A. B.
"The gift of fascination, the power to charm,
When, where and whom she would."
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Senior High School Mathematics
Senior Class Advisor
Tiger Advisor
Ripon College

MR. PERCY LUNDE, A. B.
"He poured his splendid strength in every deed."
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Chemistry and Physics
Athletic Coach
Ripon College
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"Moderation is the silken string running through the pearl chain of all virtues."
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Junior Second Class Advisor
Declaratory Coach
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University of Wisconsin

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"To talk with him were a liberal education."
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Cristizenship
Clio Advisor
Public Speaking Class Advisor
Lawrence College
University of Wisconsin

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"Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think."
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Junior High School Principal
Audubon Advisor

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"Laughing cheerfulness throws sunlight on all the paths of life."
Huron Mountain, Michigan
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Senior High School English
Olivet College, Michigan
Ripon College

MISS NORA B. LEWIS
"To understand the present we must know the past. And with this wisdom we build the future."
Adams
Junior First Class Advisor
Junior High School History
Cristizenship
Milwaukee Normal
University of Chicago
MISS GRACE BAILEY

"The place that does contain
My books, the best companions, is to me
A glorious court, where hourly I converse
With the old sages and philosophers."

Ripon
School Librarian
Oshkosh Normal
Wisconsin Library School

MR. GEORGE W. FREY

"Worth, courage, honor, these indeed
Your sustenance and birthright are."

Ripon
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Stout Institute
Oshkosh Normal

MISS HARRIET HERMAN

"The sense of duty pursues us ever."

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Secretary
Commercial Course
Ripon High School

MISS BORGHILD HERRIED, A. B.

"Individuality is everywhere to be spared
and respected as the root of everything
good."

Madison
Junior High School Mathematics
University of Wisconsin

MISS CLARA NICKODEM

"Women are like tricks by slight of
hand,
Which to admire we should not under-
stand."

Princeton
Commercial Instructor
Faculty Treasurer
Whitewater Normal
MISS ZELLA SCHULTZ
“It will discourse most elegant music.”
Ripon
Director of Music
Director of High School Glee Clubs
School of Music
Ripon College

MR. JAMES A. JONES, A. B.
“Power, in its quality and degree is the measure of manhood.”
Rosendale
Junior High School
Biology and Science
Track Coach
Ripon College

MISS CLAIRE WHITE
“A woman’s greatest power is in sincerity.”
Madison
University of Wisconsin
Training School for Public Health Workers
Anti-Tuberculosis Association
Milwaukee

MISS MARIE EICHINGER
“Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.”
Stevens Point
Junior High School History
Economics
Stevens Point Normal

MISS MARY KINGSLAND, PH. B.
“We measure genius by quality not by quantity.”
Minneapolis
Junior High School History
Junior High School English
Gymnastic Instructor for Girls
Milwaukee Downer
Ripon College
University of Chicago
An Appreciation of the Faculty

Although they have kept us after school; have seemingly imposed burdening lessons upon us, especially in springtime; have given tests which loomed like nightmares before us; and have, according to the student, boldly conspired together to give us as hard a time as possible to get through; yet, on looking back in a saner mood, knowing that we will never study under some of them again, we fully appreciate their efforts not only to better us mentally but to leave impressions of higher aims in life. We have given them many trying times, far harder than we realize, and yet, in spite of all that, they have left with us a better understanding between teacher and pupil and have brought forcibly upon us that the faculty of this year has done all possible to impart to us the fact that it no longer takes a birch rod to subdue us and that a teacher is a human being. We part with the absolute assurance that in their efforts they have accomplished a little of that at which they aimed.
Senior Officers

**FREDERICK LONG** .................. President
**JOHN DILLON** .................... Vice President
**LOLA BOETTCHER** ................. Secretary
**ELLA HASSE** ....................... Treasurer

**MOTTO**—"We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us."
**COLORS**—Blue and White
**FLOWER**—White Rose
**VALEDICTORIAN**—Ruth Pilger
**SALUTATORIAN**—John Dillon
LOLA M. BOETTCHER

"Lol"

"She is very highly ambitions
And exceedingly busy withal.
"Chick" thinks she is quite capricious,
And we don't doubt it at all."
Ecolian 1, 2, Rectangle 3, 4, Sec. 3, V. Pres. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Clio, 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 2, 4; Asst, Editor Tiger; Rhetoricals 1, 3; Public Speaking Class 4; Sec. 4; Class Play, 4. Honor Credits, 381.

PERCY BRUNSON

"Pussy"

"The actions of men are the best interpreters of thought."
Class team 4, Chorus 1-4. Honor Credits, 95.

LESLIE BUTLER

"Butter"

"Of all these arts in which the wise excel
Nature's chief masterpiece is debating well."
Forensic R 3, 4; Interscholastic Debate 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Chorus 1-4. Honor Credits, 167.

JAMES COLE

"Jimmy"

"Gee! I wish I had a girl."
Clio 3, 4; Pres. 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Prom. Committee 3; Athletic Asst. 4. Honor Credits, 188.

JOHN H. DILLON

"Hienie"

"Not a sinner or a saint perhaps,
But, well the very best of chaps."
Forensic R 4, Interscholastic Debate 4; Football 4; Bus. Manager Tiger 4; Class Basketball 3, 4, Capt. 4; Rhetoricals 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Public Speaking Class 4; Orchestra 1, 2; Class Treas. 3, V. Pres. 4, Prom Committee 3; Class Play 4. Three Year Student. Honor Credits, 349.
ELIZABETH B. EVANS
“Betty”
“Betty is dramatic and always wins in declam.
She is pretty and happy and always quite in demand.”
Entered from San Diego H. S. 2; Interscholastic Debate 4; Forensic R 3, 4; Declaratory 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Clio 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 106.

ADELAIDE A. EVERSZ
“Ad”
“A nobler yearning never broke her rest
Than to dance and dance and be gayly dressed.”
Clio 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Cheer leader 4; Chorus 1-4; Three Year Student; Rectangle 4; Declamatory 3; Prom Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4; Athl. Association; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 258.

CECIL FALLON
“Rusty”
“The sweetest hours that e’er I spend were spent among the ladies oh.”
Football squad 3; Class Basketball 1-4; Chorus 1-4; Three Year Student. Honor Credits, 96.

FLOYD FORTNUM
“Forty”
“Had I lived in Antony’s day we would have divided the honors.”
Official R 4; Football squad 3, 4; Class Basketball 1-4; Clio 1-4; Rectangle 3, 4; Athenaeum 2; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 211.

EUGENE GRAHAM
“Fat”
“Who said I don’t love the ladies?
There’s nothing like it—except more of it.”
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 1; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 1-4; Chorus 1-4. Honor Credits, 98.
HAROLD HAMLEY  
"Reverend"
"Ask me, when in doubt."
Wayland Academy 2; Official R 3, 4; Football squad 3, 4; Basketball squad 3, 4; Forensic R 4; Oratory 3, 4; Class Basketball 1; Clio 3, 4, Pres. 3, Serg't. at Arms 4; Rectangle 3, 4, Sec. 4, Pres. 1; Glee Club 1, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Public Speaking Class 4; Editor of Spectator 3; Editor Tiger 4; V. Pres. Class 1; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 359.

DORA W. HAMMERLING  
"Dodo"
"He should never have smiled at me,  
If he meant I should not love him."
Rectangle 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1-4; Rhetoricals 1; Three Year Student. Honor Credits, 178.

ELLA A. HAASE  
"Kelly"
"Beauty is a welcome guest everywhere."
Rhetoricals 1; Ecolian 2; Rectangle 3, 4, Sec. 4; Clio 3, 4, Treas. 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Public Speaking Class 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Class Sec. 4; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Declamation 4. Honor Credits, 317.

RUTH D. HECKES  
"Ruthy"
"Best is she liked, who is alike to all."
Rectangle 4; Clio 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 183.

FLORENCE A. HIELSBERG  
"A mild and modest maiden she."
Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Rhetoricals 1; Prom Committee 3. Honor Credits, 111.
HAZEL HILL
"Sister"
"It is as great to be a woman as it is to be a man."
Glee Club 3, 4; Ecolian 1; Rectangle 3, 4; Chorus 1-4; Hiking Club 4. Honor Credits, 207.

ANNE HUIBREGTSE
"Doll"
"Why should I study all my life, When I'm so sure of being Snitz's wife."
Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Rhetoricals 1; Social Committee 3; Three Year Student; Athletic Association 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 201.

ELVIRA KAHL
"Innocent"
"She came a stranger in our midst, And won the hearts of all."
Entered from Rosendale H. S. 4; Rectangle 4; Chorus 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 195.

GLEN H. KONOW
"Konow"
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Forensic R 4; Interscholastic Debate 4; Class Basketball 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 277.

FRED LONG
"Fritz"
"Whence is thy learning? Haste thy toil over books consumed the midnight oil?"
Entered from Markesan H. S. 3; Clio 3, 4, Sec. 3; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Basketball 3. Honor Credits, 168.
KATHRYNE L. LYLE

"Kate"
"She is here I hear her giggle."
Rectangle 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1-4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Three Year Student. Honor Credits, 82.

HOWARD J. MEYER

"Shorty"
"Ah, why should life all labor be?"
Rhetoricals 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 69.

LEO H. MATTIES

"Inky"
"Inky is his nickname
Though his "rep" is not the same."
Official "R" 4, Football squad 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Athenaeum 1; Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 144.

MARGARET H. MOFFATT

"Peggy"
"To be happy one must have a keen sense of the humorous."
Glee Club 2; Hiking Club 3, 4, Hiking "R" 3; Declamation 4; Clio 3, 4, Treas. 4; Jr. Class Play; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; From Committee 3. Honor Credits 288.

GEORGE OYSTER

"Jove"
"A fellow among the best of fellows."
Official "R" 3, Football squad 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. 3; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Spectator 3; Asst. Bus. Mgr. Tiger 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 185.
RUTH C. PILGER

"Pilly"

"The snakes of wisdom attacked her from the cradle."
Glee Club 1-4; Rectangle 4; Clio 2-4; Hiking Club 2-4; Pres. 4; Hiking Club "R" 4; Soph. Class Play; Prom Committee 2; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Three Year Student. Honor Credits, 369.

RUTH SCHNEIDER

"Ruthy"

"Everybody's friend, nobody's enemy."
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 317.

MALINDA SCHULTZ

"Malinty"

"Of manners gentle, of affections wild."
Rhetoricals 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 193.

EDYTHE E. SIMMONS

"Edy"

"She was ever fair and never proud,
Had tongue at will and yet was never loud."
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Rectangle 4, Pres. 4; Clio 2, 3, 4, V. Pres. 4; Ecolian 1, 2; Declamation 3, 4; Public Speaking 4; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Pres. 2; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 243.

ALFRED H. STINDT

"Al"

"Never trouble trouble, 'til trouble troubles you."
Clio 4; Public Speaking 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4. Honor Credits, 131.
HAROLD STORCK

"Storck"

"Methinks it were meete that anyone before he came to be a captain should have been a soldier."
Rhetoricals 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

LELAND O. TABBERT

"Tabby"

"A mind of your own is worth those of four of your friends."
Official "R" 3, 4; Track Squad 3, 4; Capt. 4; Athletic Mgr. 3, 4; Athletic Asso. 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; National Guard 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 3. Honor Credits, 80.

DORIS TUCKER

"Tommy"

"We hear she can swim, oh! how she can swim.
She's pretty, and peppy and full of vim."
Glee Club 1, 2; Rectangle 3, 4; V. Pres. 4; Clio 4; Hiking Club 3, 4; Treas. 4; Hiking "R" 3, 4; Rhetoricals 1; Prom Committee 3; Editor Spectator 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 382.

LLOYD TUCKER

"Tucker"

"Tho' his tongue is always silent
When around the girls and boys,
He is always so reluctant
That it makes up for the noise."
Rhetoricals 1; Reading Circle 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4. Honor Credits, 110.

BELLE J. TURNER

"Dumbell"

"Nor bold, nor shy, nor short, nor tall
But a pleasant mingling of them all."
Glee Club 3, 4; Rectangle 4; Clio 3, 4; Spectator Staff 4; Hiking Club 3; Chorus 1-4. Honor Credits, 139.
HERBERT WALLSCHLAEGER

“Washy”

“Hung sorrow, care would kill a cat, therefore let be merry.”
Football squad 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3. Honor Credits, 103.

ARTHUR STIENBRING

“Art”

“Work, where have I heard that word before.”
Cléo 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.

JOHN WENTLAND

“Nigg”

“In all his studies he sure is a shark, And we know in the future he’ll sure make his mark.”
Official “R” 4; Class Basketball 3; Track Squad 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4. Honor Credits, 276.

REUBEN WITT

“Rube”

“All great men are dying, I don’t feel well myself.”
Cléo 2, 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Play; Forensic “R” 3, 4; Interscholastic Debate 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class V. Pres. 3. Honor Credits, 116.

EVELYN PRIEST

“Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers.”
Entered from Blue River High School 4, Chorus 4; Spectator Staff 4; Editor of Senior Spectator.
LYNDON WATERS

"Lynn"

"Lyndon we are sure you're finished with a glad and careful heart.
But don't let your joy be diminished when we say it's just the start."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Rhetoricals 1.

In Memoriam

Donald McCauley, a much loved member of the class of 1923, graduated from the school of this world December 4, 1922.
We never think of "Sam," as we called him, without thinking of his smiling face. Taking the bitter with the sweet, he carried that smile along with him.
We, who knew him best, know that smile was the outward and visible sign of a right cheerful spirit, and even the hard discipline of sickness did not rob him of that smile. Along with many other lads, he knew the meaning of the second-class scout badge, and he exemplified it.
When a class once graduates from high school, there never can be a complete reunion. The graduates move from town and are scattered far and wide. The only complete class reunion is on the other side,—and Donald MacCauley will be there,—with his smile.
The Tiger

After a year of united effort, in which the entire class has taken part, we have put out this book as a result of all the talent of the class of ’23. It serves as a memorandum of all that has taken place during the past scholastic year. We sincerely hope it will serve as an example to the next year’s staff and that they will profit by our mistakes. Our staff is a large one and to them we owe all praise for 1923 Tiger.

THE STAFF

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FLOYD FORTNUM

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FRED LONG
GLEN KONOW

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ALVINA LAWSON
HAZEL HILL
The History of Our Class

Dear Father Time:

When we entered High School as Frosh in 1919, little did we think that you could turn your great wheel so swiftly. You have never made four years fly as fast as you did these last four; at least, so it seems to us. So many things have happened during this time that we can tell you about only a few of them.

It took us a full year to get used to our new school, and, as Freshmen, we didn't do very much, besides annoying our worthy superiors, except perhaps having a party and a picnic.

When we were tenth graders, we felt so sophisticated that we thought activities and parties were below us. So we only had the almost required class party.

But, as Juniors, we suddenly acquired a little common sense and decided to make our class of '23 renowned. Early in the year we gave a benefit movie, "Wedding Bells," and because of the enthusiastic ticket-selling campaign, there was a full house. We gave several dances which were enjoyed both by High School and College students. Quite often we had Eskimo pie sales to refresh our weary school-mates. Several members of our class gave a play entitled "Neighbors" before the afternoon assembly of all the students. The play was very humorous and the cast kept their audience laughing. Oh yes, we were a very enterprising class. Then, of course, the big Prom, given May 12 for the class of 22, was a glorious ending to that year. The gym was decorated elaborately with yellow and white, the class colors of '22, being divided into two distinctive parts. A four course banquet was served at six-thirty. The programs were unique and of course the banquet was excellent. Dancing and cards made a fitting ending.

Leslie Butler, John Dillon, Glenn Konow, Betty Evans, and Reuben Witt represented us in debate; Harold Hamley in basketball; Harold Hamley, Floyd Fortnum, Herbert Wallschlaeger, John Dillon, and George Oyster in football. Two of our class won places in the declamatory contest, namely: Betty Evans and Edythe Simmons. Then Betty represented us at Princeton, Waupun, and Oshkosh. Harold Hamley was the editor-in-chief of the "Spectator" the last semester of our Junior year.

In the second month of our Senior year we gave the Teacher's Reception which was also a Hallowe'en party. First all went to the auditorium where they enjoyed a movie, "Romeo and Juliet." After the movie the teachers were entertained in the gym and refreshments were served.

Again Betty Evans and Edythe Simmons won first and second places in the declamatory contest and Harold Hamley received first place in the oratorical contest. Doris Tucker was the editor-in-chief of the "Spectator." Leland Tabbert was the athletic manager both last year and this year.

There, Father Time, I have told you of everything I could think of, if I have forgotten anyone who is deserving praise, you will probably hear of him later. With the guidance of Miss Silver the first two years, and of Miss Griffiths the last two, as our faculty advisors, we have followed a straight upward path and now as Seniors, we feel that our career as High School students has not been in vain. Most of us are now going to institutions of higher learning, but we will never forget the four years we spent as students of our dear Ripon High School.

THE SENIORS OF '23.
The Future of Our Class

Lola Boettcher is the wife of a well-known banker of Ripon.
Percy Brunson is the proprietor of a ranch for race horses.
Leslie Butler and Glenn Konow are opponent debate:es in the presidential campaign of 1940.
James Cole is a salesman for a shoe company and a corn cure.
John Dillon is editor of The Chicago Tribune.
Elizabeth Evans is the musical director in Rush Lake University.
Adelaide Eversz is a famous dancer classed with Ruth St. Dennis. As a side line she is a snake charmer at the Dells.
Percy Fallon is the inventor of a marcel waver (for men only).
Floyd Fortnum is a dancing teacher in Greece (grease).
Eugene Graham is Irene Pavlova's valet.
Harold Hamley is the best contributor to "Life." He is also the editor of the comic section of the Ripon Press.
Dora Hammerling and Florence Hielsberg own and operate a beauty shop near Ceresco park.
Ruth Heckes is famous actress of "The Follies."
Ella Hasse is the author of a new book entitled "The Secrets of Office Holding."
Hazel Hill is the inventor of a wonderful cream to remove freckles.
Anne Huibregtse is the wife of the most noted chemist in the world.
Fred Long travels with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra.
Kathryn Lyle is a model for New York's leading style shop.
Leo Mattefs is a reviewer of books for Shadowland.
Howard Meyer is a professor of astrology after studying at the feet of Napoleon.
Margaret Moffat is studying Latin and Ancient History in Rome.
George Oyster is the owner of a large oyster fishery on the eastern seacoast.
Ruth Pilger is a Latin professor in the University of Alaska.
Ruth Schneider has recently completed a history book which is being used in the schools of Wisconsin.
Malinda Schultz is the wife of a famous civil engineer. She solves all his problems.
Edythe Simmons is the second Mary Garden.
Evelyn Priest is a young American playwright.
Alfred Stindt is a collector of Egyptian relics. He especially enjoys translating the hieroglyphics.
Harold Storck is a lion tamer for the Pow-Wow Circus.
Doris Tucker is the champion woman athlete of the Olympic games.
Lloyd Tucker is contemplating a radio to the moon.
Arthur Steinbring is a noted chiropractor.
Herbert Walschlager has a large harem in Salt Lake City.
Lyndon Waters is a dealer in all makes of cars.
Belle Turner is the private secretary to John D. R. Jr, of New York.
John Wentland is a wealthy bachelor as a result of discovering a "Love-me-not" potion.
Reuben Witt is Markesan's only woman hater.
Leland Tabbert is taking LaFollette's place in Congress.
Reading from Left to Right, Top Row—Fortnum, Hamley, Simmons
Konow, Stindt, Dillon
Bottom Row—Huibregtse, Heckes, Kahl, "Whizzer," Eversz,
Boettcher, Evans
"Martha by the Day" is a clever comedy in three acts. The plot is woven about Martha Slawson. The first act of the play takes place in a flat in New York City and the last two acts on the Ronald Estate in the Catskill Mountains.

The part of Martha, taken by Elvira, is a very heavy part. Martha is burdened with two children ("Ad" Eversz and Ruth Heckes) whom she is trying to educate, and her husband, John Dillon, who has an attack of tuberculosis. Because of his sickness they go to the mountains where they take care of the estate of Mrs. Sherman (Edythe Simmons) whose husband is in prison. Martha not only solves her own problems but also the problems of those people with whom she comes in contact.

She befriends a homeless girl, Claire Lang, (Betty Evans) and sacrifices everything for her. Claire finally marries Frank Ronald (Floyd Fortnum).

Allen Sherman (Harold Hamley) comes in in the second act and a very dramatic scene takes place between his wife and him. Martha proves him a worthy man and all comes out right.

Amy Pelham (Anne Huibregts) is picked out by Mrs. Sherman as a charming wife for Ronald, but Amy is in love with someone else and Ronald wants Claire. Martha helps to solve this problem also. The butler (Glen Konow) constantly says the wrong thing and Martha has a great time with him. Lundy (Alfred Stindt) is very clever and his frankness furnishes much amusement. The part of "Ma Slawson" is taken with much talent by Lola Boettcher.

This is a great play and with Mr. Goodrich as coach it will be a certain success.

The Cast

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Here are the next year's seniors. There is no need of telling them that we seniors wish them all success. For we are in the knowledge that whoever they be, the graduating class has the spirit of Ripon at heart. Their task is before them, and gladly do we hand over the continuance of that task to the class of '24.

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Sophomore Officers

ELLIS HAMMEN .................. President
ELLA GRISWOLD .................. Vice President
MILDRED SCHATTSCHEINER ....... Secretary
ROSY KLEIN .................... Treasurer
MISS NICKODEM .................. Class Advisor

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '25

RUTH ALLISON
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WINFIELD DIEDRICH
RUTH FEHLANDT
JOHN FLOREK
EDMAR GARDNER
ELLA GRISWOLD
ELLIS HAMMEN
HELEN HASS
ALICE HILL
GLADYS HOFFMAN
WARREN HYDE
ISABELLE JANZ
CASPER JASPER
LAWRENCE JESS
VIOLA KASCHUBE
FRIEDA KESS
ALICE KING
ROSY KLEIN
GEORGE KLEMP

HAROLD KLOKKER
MARION KOENTOPP
CHRISTINE KRUEGER
FLORENCE KRUEGER
HANS KUETHER
DONALD KUNDE
WALTER LAWRENCE
GEORGE LUKOSKI
DONALD McCULLOUGH
LEONIE MARTIN
IVA MIELKIE
WILLIAM MILLER
EDWARD PRILL
RICHARD PROUT
EMMA RAKDE
PEARL RATAJCZAK
ALFRED REED
FRANK RUDOLPH
MILDRED SCHATTSCHEINER
ARVILLA SCHMUL
ERNASCHMUL

ARNOLD SCHRADER
FRITZ SCHRADER
MADELINE SHIELDS
MARSHA SMITH
BERNICE STERLING
HAROLD STORCK
LEONE STRONG
LUCILE STRONG
ARTHUR SUCKOW
MONICA SULLIVAN
LYDIA SWANDT
CLARENCE UMBREIT
PEARL WEINKE
LOLA WEIX
GLEN WHITNEY
VIVIAN WHITNEY
ROLAND YERK
JOSEPHINE YUNKER
ELLA ZANDER
MARIE ZINZOW
KARL ZWEIGER

Ever since they came they have made themselves known. Among their ranks come debaters, class champs, High School football, basketball and track men. What more can be said. Actions speak better than words and they are all action.
THE NINETEEN TWENTY-THREE TIGER

Don't ever think me cause I never forgave you. Good luck to you.

Don't that look like a picture?
Junior Third Officers

SYLVIA WEBSTER ....................... President
LAWRENCE BELOW ..................... Vice President
MILDRED O'NEAL ...................... Secretary
LEROY SCHATTSCHEIDER .......... Treasurer
MISS WEBSTER ....................... Class Advisor

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '26

DENA ALBRIGHT  ALICE LUECK  HARRY SCHRADER
HERBERT BEACH  HAZEL MAAS  ROLAND SCHULTZ
LAWRENCE BELOW  WESLEY MCCULLOUGH  NILA SWARTZ
GLADYS BENDER  MYRTLE MEILAHN  ARNOLD SEIDLER
MARIE BLAKE  ERNA MILLER  RUTH SILVER
BIRDIELA BOBZIN  HERBERT MILLER  LENA SIMSON
ELVA BOETTCHER  FRIEDA MEYER  TEKLA SPLITT
CHARLOTTE BURR  JOHN MEYER  IRENE SPRINGBORN
ARTHUR DORNBROOK  GORDON MOWERS  GEORGE STEELE
HELEN DORSCH  ROBERT NASON  MARGUERITE STEELE
LAWRENCE EASLEY  DOROTHY NEUENFELT  ELMER STRACY
ESTHER FERCH  MILDRED O'NEAL  LUCILE STUEBER
BILLY FISCHER  RAYMOND MEILAHN  OLIVE STUEBER
HAROLD GEHRKE  KENNETH PAGE  JULIA SULLIVAN
ALVIN GIESE  ALFRED PARMELY  IRMAGARDE THEIL
DOROTHY GNEISER  MADELINE PRIEST  VIOLET VOHS
ADENA HABERKORN  SYLVIA RAPKKE  SYLVIA WEBSTER
WALTER HARGRAVE  LEO RESHEISKI  RONALD WEISKE
HAROLD HIELSBERG  PEARL RIEMER  ERWIN WELK
LOUIS HIELSBERG  RUTH RIGGS  LILLIAN WERDIN
BEATRICE HOCHE  ELEANOR RUTZ  LESLIE WESSSEL
LUCILLE HOFFMAN  RUTH SASADA  CATHERINE WILLIAMS
MAMIE KUEHN  BEVERLY SCHAEPER  MAYVIN WITT
RUTH KUSMAN  ERNA SCHLAGFEL  MOLLIE ZACHICK
GEORGE LEATHERT  LEROY SCHATTSCHEIDER  DOROTHY ZITTELBERGER
HERBERT LIFTOW  HOWARD SCHNEIDER

They say that they are green and it must be so because green things are the hardest to break and this class has no signs of a break, but together they've put in three years of first-class work, in activities, basketball and school work, and have shown that in union there is not only strength but "pep."
Junior Second Officers

ELMER KALLAS ......................... President
ROY WAGNER .......................... Vice President
ADELAIDE KOEHLER ....................... Secretary
GENEVIEVE LUKOSKI .................... Treasurer
MISS WILSON .......................... Class Advisor

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '27

FLORENCE ADAMSKI
VICTORIA ADAMSKI
GRACE ANDERSON
LAWRENCE BANDT
VERNON BARNES
HAZEL BREMER
NEAL BUCHHOLZ
MARLAND BURT
FREDERIC COOLEY
BETTY CHRISTINSON
HELEN DAVISON
PEARL DURLAND
JEAN DYSAHT
RAYMOND ECKERT
SILAS EVANS
IRENE GATZKE
META GRUETZMACHER
BERNICE GUENTHER
ORVILLE HOFFMAN
HOWARD HUBBREGTSE
ELMER KALLAS
CARL KLEMP
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HELMUTH KRUEGER
VERNICE KRAMER
CLARENCE KUEHN
FRITZ KUETHER
ARTHUR KUSSENMANN
JOE LABISKY
JESSIE LAMBERT
GENEVIEVE LUKOSKI
HELEN MEAD
CLARENCE MEAD
LAURA MILLER
LYMAN NELLS
ALVIN OTTO
HATTIE PARKER
LILAS PARMLEE
ERWIN POBLITZ
CLARENCE PRELLWITZ
PAUL PROCNOW
REINHARD RADKE
JASMINE REAGAN
MYRTLE RESHESEK
LOUISE RISTAU
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ELMER SCHULTZ
ROBERT SHIELDS
MYRTLE STINDT
HAROLD THORNDYKE
LAWRENCE TREANORE
FLORENCE VANKIRK
GILBERT VANKIRK
ROY WAGNER
GOLDIE WALLSCHLAGER
CARL WELK
KERMIT WERDIN
LOURNAE YERK
FLORENCE YONKE
DOROTHY ZABROWSKI
EMMA ZARNOTT
CLARENCE ZERIGFR
LAWRENCE ZWEIGER
MARGARET ZWEIGER
NORMA POBLITZ

Two years back this class entered our High School. They have made a great showing in those two years and with four years more to go they will turn out an enviable record.
Junior First Officers

JANE BEACH .......................... President
GORDON DEMOND ........................ Vice President
WILLIAM SCHAEFER ..................... Treasurer
MISS LEWIS ............................ Class Advisor

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '28

MILDRED ACHTENBERG  HELEN HUTH  WILLIAM SCHAEFER
Ruth Achtenberg  Bethel Hyde  John Schneckenberg
Lois Adkins  Karl Jess  Esther Schroeder
James Barbour  Charles Kallas  Walter Schultz
Jane Beach  Robert Kerr  Carlton Schwesow
Marion Belmont  Lawrence Klemp  Mary Schneckenberg
Wesley Beinert  Irene Krey  Franklin Seaver
Blanche Bobzin  Eleanore Krause  Louis Setlick
Mabel Buelow  Viola Krugler  Clara Sina
Emma Busse  Milton Kuhs  Carl Siedschlag
Gordon Demond  Gordon Labwig  Hattie Soles
Gertrude Dettman  Wilbur Lawrence  Florence Stahowiak
John Dorsch  Dorothy Lawson  Alton Stellmachener
Elmer Eichtedt  Grace Leather  Henry Sterlinski
Katherine Fallon  Walter Linetty  Florence Stuber
John Fischer  Lucile Lukoski  Noel Thiel
Orian Frey  Verna McCullough  Helen Wahoiski
Clarence Gatzeke  Morris Mishlove  Rowena Weingarten
Mildred Gatzeke  Wilbur Nehls  Alice Welk
Clarence Hamberger  James O'Neal  Fred Weipner
William Hazeltine  Iran Otto  Catherine Wescott
Esther Herzer  Vernon Potter  Harold Whitney
Kurt Hielberg  Donald Prellwitz  Mabel Wickman
Robert Higby  Teofilia Ratajczak  Lawrence Witt
Irene Hoffman  Bernard Reagan  Rose Zieachick
Harvey Humbright  Doris Rigs  Caroline Zitzelberger
Oliver Humbright  Frank Rudolph

This class has farthest to go. But then that gives more chance to get things done, their quality will outgrow their quantity. They've had no chance to make mistakes so they have a clear record. Let us hope they end with as good.
What shall we say about these activities which play such an important part in our school program? We are sure that whatever we say can never express their value to us. Whether one prefers debating or oratory, or wishes a chance to display musical or literary talent, or perhaps it may be talent as an entertainer, there is chance in any one of these fields. Let us start the new year with a determination to take advantage of these opportunities which are offered to us.
Because of the efforts of its staff members the “Spectator” has proved to be quite a success this year. Meetings were held every Monday night, when the material was brought in and looked over. Everyone looked forward to Friday noons, when his little issue, which was so enjoyed, was ready. Several special numbers were prepared, such as the Christmas and Thanksgiving numbers.

The “Spectator” has been the one means of bringing together the activity and interest of our beloved institution. The staff of 1923 deserves special praise for the high standard in each of its issues.

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Rectangle

OFFICERS—FIRST SEMESTER

HAROLD HAMLEY ............................................ President
LOLA BOETTCHER ........................................... Vice-President
ELLA HASSE .................................................. Secretary
LORETTA ECKERT ............................................. Treasurer

OFFICERS—SECOND SEMESTER

EDYTH SIMMONS ............................................ President
DORIS TUCKER ................................................ Vice-President
HAROLD HAMLEY ............................................ Secretary
RUTH FEHLANDT ............................................. Treasurer

MEMBERS

RUTH ALLINSON  RUTH HECKES  MARTHA SMITH
LOLA BOETTCHER  HAZEL HILL  BERNICE STERLINSKE
JAMES COLE  ISABELLE JANTZ  IRENE THIEL
LORETTA ECKERT  ELVIRA KAHL  BELLE TURNER
CARL EICHSTEDT  ROSY KLEIN  DORIS TUCKER
BETTY EVANS  CLARENCE KOEHLER  LOUISE WEPNER
ADELAIDE EVERZ  LEO MATTEFS  PEARL WEINKE
RUTH FEHLANDT  KATHERINE LYLE  CARL BEINERT
FLOYD FORTNUM  LOUIS NEHLS  WINFIELD DIEDRICH
LOIS FULLER  JOHN O'NEAL  GLADYS HOFFMAN
MILDRED GRASSE  RUTH PILGER  ALVINA MIELKE
ESTELLA HABERKORN  ALICE RUTZ  ESTHER MOWERS
HAROLD HAMLEY  M. SCHATTSCHNEIDER  ARTHUR SUCKOW
ELLIS HAMMEN  RUTH SCHNEIDER  FRANKLIN LUECK
DORA HAMMERLING  EDYTH SIMMONS
ELLA HASSE  ARTHUR STEINBRING

"Rectangle" has found a warm place in the heart of R. H. S. It had an unusually large roll call this year. Many good programs were given, among them a successful one-act play: "Sauce for the Goslings." It was worked up very well.

Much of the success of this society was due to the coaching of Miss Bagemihl, the Rectangle advisor.

We seniors extend to Rectangle our wishes for its future success.

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Clio

OFFICERS—FIRST SEMESTER

JAMES COLE .................................. President
EDYTHE SIMMONS ................................. Vice President
LOLA BOETTCHER ................................. Secretary
ELLA HAASE .................................. Treasurer
HAROLD HAMLEY ................................. Marshal

OFFICERS—SECOND SEMESTER

LOLA BOETTCHER .................................. President
ELLIS HAMMEN .................................. Vice President
ALICE LUECK .................................. Secretary
MARGARET MOFFATT ............................ Treasurer
CARL EICHSTEDT ................................ Marshal

MEMBERS

RUTH ALLINSON ............................... HAROLD HAMLEY
LUCILLE BRANCIAUD ............................... ELLIS HAMMEN
LOLA BOETTCHER .................................. FELLA HASSE
ALICE CARTER ................................... ISABELLE JANTZ
JAMES COLE ....................................... MARION KINTZ
WINFIELD DIEDRICH .............................. ROSY KLEIN
LAURETTA ECKERT ................................. CLARENCE KOESLER
CARL EICHSTEDT ................................ FRED LONG
BETTY EVANS ...................................... ALICE LUECK
ADELAIDE EVARD ................................ LEON MARTIN
RUTH FEHLANDT ................................. ALVINA MIELKE
FLOYD FORNUM ................................ LOUIS NEHS
EUGENE GRAHAM ................................. RUTH PILGER
ELLA GRISWOLD ................................ EDWARD PHILL
RUTH HEEKES .................................... JOHN O'NEAL
M. SCHATTSCHNEIDER ............................. BEVERLY SCHAEFER
BEVERLY SCHAEFER ............................... RUTH SCHNEIDER
NILA SCHWARTZ ................................. MADALINE SHIELDS
EDYTHE SIMMONS ................................. MARTHA SMITH
MARTHA SMITH ................................. BERNICE STEILINSKE
CARL EICHSTEDT ................................. DORIS TUCKER
FLOYD THORNDIKE ............................... ARTHUR SUCKOW
BELLE TURNER ................................. FLOYD THORNDIKE
RICHARD VAN KIRK ............................. BELLE TURNER
MARIE ZINZOW ................................. MARIE ZINZOW

Clio was unusually prosperous and interesting this year under Mr. Klaus’s able leadership. We feel that Clio made a name for itself and a record to be envied by all other organizations.
Boys' Glee Club

OFFICERS

HAROLD HAMLEY ..................... President
FRANKLIN LUECK ............................ Vice President
JOHN O'NEAL ............................. Secretary
ARTHUR SUCKOW .......................... Treasurer
MISS SCHULTZ ................................... Director
KATHRYNELYLE ................................ Pianist

MEMBERS

CLARENCE KOEHLER  \hspace{0.5cm} JOHN O'NEAL  \hspace{0.5cm} WINFIELD DIEDRICH
FRED LONG  \hspace{0.5cm} FRANKLIN LUECK  \hspace{0.5cm} ALFRED PARMELEE
DONALD MCCULLOUGH  \hspace{0.5cm} WESLEY MCCULLOUGH  \hspace{0.5cm} GORDON MOWERS
WARREN HYDE  \hspace{0.5cm} JOHN DILLON  \hspace{0.5cm} RAYMOND MEILAHN
HAROLD HAMLEY  \hspace{0.5cm} EUGENE GRAHAM  \hspace{0.5cm} FLOYD FORTNUM
BILLY FISCHER  \hspace{0.5cm} ELLIS HAMMEN  \hspace{0.5cm} CARL EICHOSTEDT
HAROLD GEHRKE  \hspace{0.5cm} CARL BEINERT  \hspace{0.5cm} ERNEST GEHRKE
FRED HASSE  \hspace{0.5cm} FOSTER BRADLEY  \hspace{0.5cm} JAMES COLE
GLEN KONOW  \hspace{0.5cm} ALFRED REED

The Glee Club was organized this year by Miss Schultz. There was a great deal of interest and also much talent shown. They appeared before assembly a few times and some of the members were organized into an octet which appeared several times.
Senior Girls' Glee Club

OFFICERS

LAURETTA ECKERT ....................... President
KATHERINE LYLE ...................... Vice President
DOROTHY ALBRIGHT ................... Secretary-Treasurer
MISS SCHULTZ ........................ Director

MEMBERS

DOROTHY ALBRIGHT  ISABELLE JANTZ  BERNICE STERLINSKE
ALICE BANKS  ANGELINE JASPERS  MONICA SULLIVAN
LUCILLE BRANCHAUD  FRIEDA KESO  IRENE THIEL
HILDEGARDE DETTMAN  KATHRYN LYLE  ELEANOR TIMM
LAURETTA ECKERT  LEONE MARTIN  BELLE TURNER
ADELAIDE EVERZ  ALVINA MIELKE  LOLA WEIX
LOIS FULLER  IVA MIELKE  LOUISE WEPNER
ELLA GRISWOLD  RUTH PILGER  GRACE YONKE
DORA HAMMERLING  PEARL RATAJZAK  JOSEPHINE YONKE
RUTH HECCKES  OPAL RIANT  MARIE ZINZOW
ALICE HILL  M. SCHATTSCHEIDER  LUCILLE STRONG
Hazel Hill  LYDIA SWANDT  HELEN HASSE
GLADYS HOFFMAN  EDYTHE SIMMONS  BETTY EVANS
MILDRED HOFFMAN  SELMA SPLITT

The Senior Girls’ Glee Club which has been improving every year held up its reputation this year. It appeared before the general assembly several times. Several of the members worked together in an octette and entertained the school also.
Junior Girls’ Glee Club

OFFICERS

RUTH RIGGS .................................. President
ELVA BOETTCHER ............................ Vice President
HELEN MEAD ................................. Secretary-Treasurer
MISS SCHULTZ ................................ Director
ALICE LUECK ................................. Pianist

MEMBERS

CHARLOTTE BURR .......................... VERNICE KRAMER
ELVA BOETTCHER .......................... GRACE LEATHART
JANE BEACH .................................. LUCILLE STUEBER
BETTY CHRISTISON ......................... IRENE SPRINGBORN
JEAN DYSART .............................. RUTH SASADA
PEARL DURLAND .......................... IRMGARDE THIEL
ESTHER FERCH ............................. VERNAL MCGUINNESS
KATHERINE FALLON ...................... HELEN MEAD
MILDRED GATZKE ......................... HAZEL BRAMER
ADENA HABERKORN ...................... VERNAL MCGUINNESS
BETHÉL HYDE .................................
ADELAIDE KOEHLER ..................... RUTH RIGGS

This organization had almost been forgotten until it was again organized this year by Miss Schultz. The enrollment is large enough to show that there are a great number of Junior High School students interested in this kind of work. It is hoped that the Juniors will keep up their good work in the future.
The Nineteen Twenty-Three Tiger

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL AUDUBON CLUB

OFFICERS

CHARLOTTE BURR .................................. President
OLIVE STEUBER ................................. Vice President
GLADYS BENDER ................................. Secretary
ALICE JEAN DYSART ......................... Treasurer

MEMBERS

LOIS ADKINS .......................... META GRUETZMACHER
GRACE ANDERSON ..................... FRANKLIN SEEVER
JAMES BARBOUR ....................... LOUIS SETLICK
WESLEY BEINERT ....................... CLYDE SCHNEIDER
JANE BEACH .......................... ARNOLD SCHROEDER
MABEL BUELOW ......................... GEORGE STEELE
HAZEL BREMER ......................... MARGARET STEELE
EMMA BUSSE .......................... ESTHER SCHROEDER
BIRDILLA BOBZIN ..................... H. STERLINSKE
BLANCHE BOBZIN ....................... OLIVE STEUBER
CHARLOTTE BURR ....................... C. SCHWIESOW
NEAL BUCHOLZ ........................ GEORGE THELKE
ELVA BOETTCHER ................. HAROLD THORNBYKE
GLADYS BENDER ....................... IRM GARDE THEL
HERBERT BEACH ....................... JAMES WESCOTT
ALICE JEAN DYSART ................. MABEL WICHMAN
GERTRUDE DETTMAN ................. G. WALLSCHLAEGER
GORDON DEMOND ....................... ROY WAGNER
LAWRENCE EASLEY ................. LILLIAN WERDIN
ELMER EICHSTEIT ...................... R. WEINGARTEN
RAYMOND ECKERT ..................... KATHERINE WESCOTT
JOHN FISHER .......................... HELEN WAHOSKI
ORAN FREY ............................ VIVIAN WHITNEY
ESTHER FERCH ......................... LORaine Yerk
KATHERINE FALLON ................. ROSA ZAICHICK
CLARENCE GATZKE ................. MOLLIE ZAICHICK
LAILA GNEISER ...................... MARGARET SWEIGER
MILDRED GATZKE ..................... JOHN DORSH
WILLIAM SCHAEFER ................. FREDA MEYER
IRINE SPRINGCORN ................. MABEL WICHMAN

The aim of the members of this club, is to study and learn all they can about birds. The fees are only ten cents, for which the members receive an Audubon button and several Educational Leaflets on birds. The large enrollment of eighty-five members clearly shows that more students are becoming interested in the club.

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One of the most beneficial of all the organizations in Ripon High School is the Junior High School Reading Circle. All those who wish to get credit for their membership must read a certain number of assigned books. This helps the student to form a taste for good literature which is a very desirable and necessary factor in any line of education. A great number of students qualify for this credit every year which shows that our Junior High School is eager to acquire knowledge in this way.
The Hiking Club was organized at the beginning of the school year. It is the only form of athletics that the girls can take part in and is enjoyed by a large number of them. Hikes of five or six miles were taken every night after school under the supervision of some one of the High School faculty interested in athletics. Long hikes were taken over the week end—several to Fond du Lac, Green Lake and Berlin.

Girls hiking two hundred miles in twelve weeks were awarded an “R” not the official “R” which the boys get, but one designed especially for the hikers.

Picnics and parties were enjoyed by the girls on long hikes and at school.

The idea of the Hiking Club originated with Miss Bagemihl. She realized that the girls as well as the boys needed athletics and decided upon this new club. This club is sure to increase in membership and value each succeeding year.
Debaters

There was great enthusiasm before the debate season of 1923, and there was a record turnout at the trials. After strong competition, the following teams were selected.

**AFFIRMATIVE**
Betty Evans  
John Dillon  
Leslie Butler

**NEGATIVE**
Glen Konow  
Lauretta Ekert  
Reuben Witt

This year, Mr. Klaus took the position of coach and it is through his able leadership that our teams owe their success. We wish to thank him for his untiring effort and expert guidance. His skillful direction combined with the hard work and enthusiasm of the debaters gave us the great results from the teams of this year.
Debate Season of 1923

Debating is undoubtedly the most beneficial activity in High School, for it gives the following advantages to the student. First, it gives him the opportunity to learn to speak effectively before an audience or in private conversation. Second, it familiarizes him with the current problems of the day and gives him an insight into human nature and the progress of the world. Third, it gives self-confidence and trains him to think quickly and accurately.

Ripon High School has always been famed for the great debate teams which have been built up under fine coaches such as Bonar and Chase. Men such as Miller, Nason, Ekert, Burr, Carlton Lueck, Nelson Lueck, and many others have proved conclusively that there never has been a lack of debate material at our school.

Perhaps there are some who do not think much was done in this department but though we didn't go far, we had good teams and it was only through a fluke decision that we were eliminated from the league contest. This seems all the more true since Waupun who won this decision lost by a very large margin in the next debates.

Then let the past be remembered but the future must be looked forward to. There are three requirements which next year's team must have; namely, a good coach which we will have, good enthusiastic debaters we always have and always will have, but lastly we must have more support by the student body and better attendance at debates. The future is in your hands. Make next year's debate season a success.
The Affirmative side of the question was upheld in a very satisfactory manner this year. Although this team did not lose a debate it was eliminated from the league contest by a 6 per cent difference in the decisions.

Betty Evans opened the debate with a flow of oratory and the optimism of the opposition then took a decided fall. Dillon, the second speaker continued the affirmative argument and effectively established his point by his convincing manner and sound arguments. Captain Butler concluded the debate and after he had finished his clinching rebuttal there was no question about the decision.

QUESTION—Resolved, that Congress should enact a federal law, applying the essential features of the Kansas Industrial Court in the settlement of railroad-labor disputes.

Ripon Affirmative vs. Waupun
at Ripon
Decision unanimous for the affirmative.
It will be noticed that both teams this year had a girl in the lineup. Never before has a girl been given a chance at Ripon and they both proved that they could debate well.

The negative case was opened by Glen Konow who "drove home" his points in a forceful and logical manner. Lauretta Eckert then took the floor and wrought utter confusion in the ranks of the enemy with her straightforward arguments. Reuben Witt concluded the negative stand effectively. Ellis Hammen who was chosen as alternate this year rendered good service and nearly had his chance to debate. He and Lauretta Eckert, who are the only debaters to return next year, will, in all probability, help to maintain Ripon's debate spirit.

Ripon Negative vs. Waupun at Waupun.
Decision 3-0 for the affirmative.
Oratory and Declamation

A great number of students went out for oratory and declamation, but some of them did not continue their work in it. Nine of the boys and nine of the girls kept on working to be in the local contest. In the oratorical contest Harold Hamley received first place and Winfield Diedrich, second place. In the declamatory contest Elizabeth Evans and Edythe Simmons received first and second places respectively. These all represented Ripon in the sub-league contests held here. The other participants were from Markesan, Omro, Berlin, and Waupun. In the declamatory contest Elizabeth Evans, Ripon, and Marie Wedge, Waupun, received first and second places. In the oratorical contest Lawrence Halstedt, Markesan, and Harold Hamley, Ripon, received first and second places. These represented the league at Neenah in the sub-district contest.

At Neenah Harold Hamley took second place and Betty Evans also took second in the declamatory contest. Both represented Ripon in the District contest at Oshkosh. The first place there went to the state contest at Madison.

These winners have spent a great deal of time in preparing their selections and their efforts have been greatly rewarded by their success. Miss Wilson coached Elizabeth Evans, and Sylvester Toussaint coached Harold Hamley. A great part of the success of the speakers was due to the untiring assistance of their respective coaches.

It has been Ripon's boast that she has always stood very high in the number and the talent of those who enter these contests and we know that she will never have to recall her boast.
JESS, KLEMP, GRAY
REED, NEHLS, FORTNUM
HAMLEY, EICHSTEDT, WENTLAND
LUEDKE, MATTEFS

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Ripon opened the season against the heavy and experienced Wayland Academy team of Beaver Dam. It was in this game that Ripon lost two valuable players, Oyster and Wallschlaeger, both backfield men. When the final whistle blew Ripon had the short end of a 19 to 13 score but the team gained some valuable experience.

They next cleaned up Waupun by a 13-0 score. Klemp showed fine offensive and defensive work.

Fond du Lac with their heavier team scored two touchdowns in the last half of a closely contested game. Although Ripon tried they never could score and lost 0-14.

Mayville challenged the state and we were about the only ones to accept it. They had us outweighed 30 lbs. to the man and when the game was over they had an advantage of 60-0.

There weren't enough out for scrimmage this year which was the chief cause of our lack of skill in the game. With most of the men back we look forward to a great season next year with more pep all around. With Coach Lunde back we're positive that Ripon will come out on top.
The success of the team is due to Coach Lunde. He will be back next year and with a nucleus of seven veterans we are sure he'll develop a championship team. His methods and timely hints have proven the winning factor in our games and it is certain that with the school behind him success is assured us next year.
PAUL GRAY
Captain Elect—Junior. Forward. Age 17, weight 135. Pauly has played three years with the Orange and the Black and has one more year to play. He is a valuable man and very fast. He has a good eye for the basket, scoring more points than any other man on the team.

HAROLD HAMLEY
Guard—Senior. Age 17, weight 178. This was Hamley's second year on the team. He was a hard man to get around and many times went down the floor and scored a basket. By his graduation a great gap is left to be filled next year.

LELAND TABBERT
Senior—Due to his capable advertising and constant watchfulness, our games drew the necessary crowds and he always watched for a chance to boost the team. A big loss is felt by his graduation.
GEORGE KLEMP
Center—Junior. Age 17, weight 150. Klemp has been on the team for two years. He has proven himself a consistent player at all times. He has one more year to play and shall prove a valuable man next year.

DONALD KUNDE
Forward—Sophomore. Age 16, weight 135. Kunde was a member of the famous Frosh class team. He earned his letter by constantly playing the game. He has two more years to play and should establish a reputation for himself and uphold that of the school.

ROLAND YERK
Guard—Sophomore. Age 16, weight 140. Yerk played his first game for the High School this year. He was a valuable find and should prove useful in the next two years.
LAWRENCE JESS
Guard — Sophomore. Age 16, weight 145. Another member of the Frosh team who made good this year. Although he did not play in all the games, when called upon, he did his duty.

LOUIS NEHLS
Forward—Junior. Age 16, weight 140. This was Louie's first year on the squad. His knowledge of basketball proved valuable to him when it came to making the squad. Nehls also has one more year in which he, will be a valuable asset to the team.

RICHARD PROUT
Forward — Sophomore. Age 17, Weight 130. Prout did not play in many games this year, yet he was always ready when called upon, he did his best. He has two more years to play.
Basketball Season

When the basketball season opened and the call was made for candidates more than a score of young huskies responded to the call. Around those who were left from last year, Klemp, Gray, and Hamley, a speedy combination was built, with eight men of equal ability.

The season opened Dec. 15th on which our men played and defeated the Alumni, who were supposed to be a super-aggregation, such as Little, Miller, Pickard, Otto, and Reichmuth. Our team came out on the long end of a 11 to 14 score.

The following week Berlin Training School came down for a tilt in the “Gym” and was defeated by a score of 27 to 16.

On January 12th, our team traveled to Berlin to become victors, Pauly and Kunde adding the needed four points in the last few minutes of a hot and fresh tilt. The score was 21 to 17.

A week later we met Mayville in the College Gym, with their fast and heavy team and different style of playing. Ripon playing wonderful ball was ahead at the end of the first half; but the heavy Mayville team, aided by some lucky long shots, hoodooed the Ripon bunch who lost 23 to 32.

The following week Wautoma came down to Ripon hoping to trounce us. Ripon outplayed them; but missing one short shot after another proved disastrous and they were beaten 14 to 13.

A week later Ripon triumphed over Waupun by a score of 41 to 15. Ripon played their best ball of the season, showing what they were capable of doing.
In the small Gym at Wautoma the fellows could not work their short pass as they wished. Again a few long shots gave Wautoma the game 21 to 12.

Two weeks later, Coach Lunde, with his Orange and Black Warriors took the Prison City Lads into camp by a score of 25 to 12. Waupun led at the half mark, 10 to 7. The old Ripon comeback proved disastrous to Waupun, Ripon outplaying them 18 to 2 in the last half. Klemp was out with injuries so Hamley jumped center and Jess and Yerk played guards. The new combination had hard work at first getting started.

Ripon met Berlin a week and a half later in the College Gym. It was the last home game of the season and our boys triumphed over our rivals by a score of 42 to 9.

It was thought necessary by the Oshkosh officials that Ripon should play Rosendale in an elimination contest to see which team would enter the tournament. The game was played in the Oshkosh Normal Gym. Ripon easily took the lead. They were never in danger of getting beaten and won by a score of 32 to 10.

On the afternoon of the first day of the tournament Ripon met Mayville for the second time this season. The game was close throughout and a little luck on long shots toward the end on Mayville's part combined with a little hard luck on the part of our forwards on short shots allowed Mayville to win the game 17 to 20.

Ripon next met Princeton, romping away with them by a score of 48 to 5. This was the highest score made in any tournament this year. Hamley also made a new record at the normal scoring fourteen field goals.

The last game was played with Fond du Lac. This game was a fight from the start to the finish. Ripon playing the better ball was defeated 19 to 20. This ended the season.
Basket Ball Scores

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PLAYERS INDIVIDUAL BASKETBALL RECORD

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It is interesting to note that three of the above players were placed on the All-Tournament Team at Oshkosh. The three are: Gray, Klemp, and Hamley. Klemp being changed to guard by Coach Hancock of Oshkosh Normal. Kunde and Yerk were also given honorable mention, which makes up the Ripon quintette.
Above you see the 1923 Class Champions. The game that decided this championship, was a closely contested game won in the last thirty seconds when Reed threw in a difficult one. The Frosh put up a good defense and the teams were evenly matched. The score was 10-8. This class has won the last three championships losing all of last year's team to the High School Team. These are the scores of the games:

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Track was again resumed last year under the coaching of Mr. Jones. There were very few men out and a successful team could not be developed. But there were some good men out and they showed up fairly well in the only meet of the year with Rosendale, which Ripon won 66-48.

After two more weeks of practice the squad went to Madison to the State Meet. Yerk was the only man to place in the finals, getting fourth in the hurdles.

Ripon should develop a good squad this year. The men from last year who will be back are Tabbert, Kunde, Klemp, Yerk, W. Diedrich. With a little coaching a wonderful squad can be built up. Tabbert is the captain elect and with a good man at the head, the team is due to put Ripon on the map.
Aw, cheer up!
EXTRA! EXTRA!
Extra set of shoe strings given away with every set of false teeth you buy. Do not fail to take advantage of this un equaled opportunity for growing old. Fine Tooth Comb Mfg. Co.

MISSING
Search Started by Police
One cylinder of Mr. Klaus's new Chevrolet. Can't tell what it is missing—But it missed the fence by scant ¼ of an inch and next day he missed money for repairs.

BACHELOR'S CLUB MEETS
At the home of Ex-Senator Alfred Reed, the Ripon Chapter of male spinster held its regular meeting. Windy Diedrich was sworn in, having led a different life since his confinement in the monastery. Among those present were Rev. Bill Fisher and Floyd Fortnum, retired cat doctor. They however admitted Madeline Shields as she has decided to take the vow. All had an interesting time, talking over the planned men's suffrage and closing with a resolution never to become Mormons until the price of hairnets went down.

INTERSCHOLASTIC DANCE RECORD BROKEN
In the national championship meet, New York, San Francisco, and Ripon competed. Ripon won with a record-breaking dance of 210 hrs., done by Evelyne Chadwick and Fritz Hasse. New York and San Francisco tied at 193 hrs. The former record was 269 hours and 55 minutes.

FALLON ELECTED FOR SENATE

Great Victory Over Tabbert

Cecil Fallon, our red-headed orator, was elected to the senate by a surprising majority over L. Tabbert our Dry Goods Smuggler. Rusty is the venerated candidate for the R. S. V. P. woman's party, with which he has a pull. The leader of this, Mrs. Lueck, former judge, has started a party to eliminate the weaker man whose life is now in constant danger. Fallon upholds this platform and by a new method, men not voting, topped the election.

His past record is irreproachable, as Circuit rider for Deer-Hearts Soap Co. He converted thousands of Africans and women to the permanent marcel theory. The shock of the election forced him to be taken home in a rubber lined bicycle.

Tabbert, leader of the dry department put up a brave fight and had it not been for his hatred of women he would have won. Mrs. Lueck, aided by Margaret Moffatt, her club ringer, knocked him out. However, he won with the older ladies. The other candidates were John Wentland and Ruth Pilger, both independent.

WATERS IS NEW COACH AT SMITH

Mr. Lyndon Waters is selected to head girls' institution as head coach of vamping, fussin, etc. His former experiences at and around Ripon will aid him greatly in his new work. We wish him great success in this job.

PEACE TREATY SIGNED, ERASER

WAR ENDED
On April first, at six bells General H. B. (Has Been) Hamley finally consented to sign the peace terms. It has been reported from reliable sources that he played an April fool trick on Marshall J. H. (Junk Heap) Dillon in signing his name with vanishing ink. It has also been told that Marshall Dillon was so enraged that he slapped General Hamley on the left side-burn.

General Hamley then resumed the war but the two armies were pacified by the arrival of Mr. Goodrich with a ham sandwich for each.

The War Is Over But

NEW DISCOVERY STARTLES SCIENCE

The Hon. Sir Edward Prill Esq., B. V. D., C. O. D., R. S. V., P. L. T. D., famous botanist who has recently returned from the wilds of Africa, where he lived with his spineless jelly-fish and the hairless toad, in the midst of a scientific search fell upon a formula which will revolutionize the hair mattress business. The following are witnesses of its effectiveness not only as a hair restorer, but as a beverage: Poster Bradley, Andy Gump, Ruth Schneider, socialist, and Eugene Graham, famed light weight champion.

Noted composer, calmly, composes, composite, composition. Ellis Hammens has at last given to the hungry public his most successful song entitled—"Blind New Hairs Among the Old." He has also written "What is a Calendar Without a Dot."
HOW THE CHIPMUNK GOT TWO WIVES

One day Mr. Yiyses S. Chipmunk, king of the underground, and beautiful as a red-headed grasshopper, and as learned as a three-legged toad stool, and as knock-kneed as a silver-lined catfish, decided he would have to step in, had it not been for the intervention of the peace-loving Hon. Steinbring, famous scientist of international fame. He is reported to have stepped in while taking a walk, when the battle was hot, and brought the nations to peace by his swaying voice. He also brought them staggering to their feet to the accompaniment of the dogs, he averted the international war. The Hon. Steinbring has spent all of his life in bringing about peace and converting Chinese. He was cited by Percy Brunson, Chief Dietition of the present, Rueben Witt will act on the first Peace Table, which will steady the Nations.

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“How the Chipmunk Lost His Fur-lined Fish Hook.”—Bedtime Stories.

New false teeth pump provides for hand attached pump which will manage false teeth and make movement of mouth unnecessary in eating.

THE R. H. S. FACULTY

(1977)

Supt.—Fred Long.
Sec'y.—Alice Long.
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French, German, Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Spanish, Ju
go Slavic—Lucille Hoffman.
History and Politics—Lloyd Westcott.
Math. and Fourth Dimension—Elva Boettcher.
M. T. and D. S.—Lawrence Bluett.

The absent-minded professor to be his wife.
At breakfast table sat.
And while he scratched his pancake,
He poured the syrup down his back.

WORLD WAR AVERTED

Steinbring National Hero

The war in Europe has finally been averted. Gray’s militia would have been forced to step in, had it not been for the intervention of the peace-loving Hon. Steinbring, famous scientist of international fame. He is reported to have stepped in while taking a walk, when the battle was hot, and brought the nations to peace by his swaying voice. He also brought them staggering to their feet to the accompaniment of the dogs, he averted the international war. The Hon. Steinbring has spent all of his life in bringing about peace and converting Chinese. He was cited by Percy Brunson, Chief Dietition of the present, Rueben Witt will act on the first Peace Table, which will steady the Nations.

LARGE REPRESENTATION OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES

Ripon was very well represented at the Olympic Games in Iceland. George Oyster, famous marathon runner, has won the world championship in the one mile potato race. He is said to have eaten the largest amount of raw turnips while on his bicycle. Also the championship for lightweight wrestling passed from Florence Helsberg to Evelyn Priest. She is said to have won it by a technical knock-out.

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Miss Adelaide Eversz, famous movie actress who having divorced her husband, went around the world in her vaudeville, The Fated Ring. She has led an exciting life in the wilds of Russia and Greenland, and was received by all New York upon her return. On her way to join her manager, she paid a flying visit to Ripon and her old friends. She is said to have suddenly reformed of her exciting life and now plans to become a missionary to the Africans and Dutch, due to the influence of her old friends, among them the Rev. Lewis Nehis. She plans to discuss her many beauty secrets and her theory, “How to Become More Beautiful On Two Hours of Sleep Per Night” to the Africans.

ALUMNI DEBUTS

Great Concert Draws Crowd

Mme. Alice Carter and Arthur Steinbring took the crowd by storm. The following is the program.

I.

Duet—“Hand in Hand,” Mme. Carter and Mr. Steinbring.

Duet—“Why Not Now,” Mme. Carter and Mr. Steinbring.

Duet—“When Shall We Cheat Again,” Mme Carter and Mr. Steinbring.

II.

Solo—“My Persian Har

Solo—“When the Wife Says No,” Mr. Steinbring.

Solo—“How I Got By,” Mr. Steinbring.

III.

Solo—“He is So Sweet to Me,” Mme. Carter.

Solo—“Life is Ernest,” Mme. Carter.

Solo—“My Zonnie’s Gone Over the Ocean,” Mme. Carter.

Miss Elenora Rutz plans to take her dog and husband out for a change of air.
FASHION SHOW

Miss Alice Lueck of the Imported French Models, has just returned to the city with her new line of styles. She reports knee lengths in front and three feet trains in back. She plans to give a style show with her imported dolls as models.

ADVERTISEMENTS

WIFE WANTED—To be ornamental and useful. Apply Ripon Exchange—Windy Diedrich, Bachelor.

HAIR TO LET—Specially dyed to any color, fit any head, elastic in size. Apply nearest Beauty Parlor. —H. Meyers.

SOCIETY NEWS

Miss Lola Boettcher and her dog Bruno enjoying the sunset at their summer home. Reading from left to right—Bruno, Miss Boettcher.

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A Continuous Performance

An elderly gentleman, who had never seen a football game, was persuaded by a young enthusiast to attend a gridiron contest.

"Now," said the young man, as they started for the game, "you will see more excitement for a dollar and a half than you ever saw before."

"I have my doubts about that," replied the elderly gentleman. "That's all my marriage license cost me."

Bachelor Friend—"After all, it is the little homely things about a house that count."

"How dare you refer to my children in that manner?"

A Noo Yawk Bank Director

A Buffalo man, according to The Congregationalist, stopped a newsboy in New York saying: "See here, son, I want to find the Blank National Bank. I'll give you half a dollar if you direct me to it." With a grin the boy replied, "All right, come along," and he led the man to a building half a block away. The man paid the promised fee, remarking, however, "That was half a dollar easily earned." "Sure!" responded the lad. "But you mustn't forget that bank directors is paid in Noo Yawk."

"Now, see here," said the lawyer, "before I take your case I want to know if you're guilty." "Am I guilty?" replied the prisoner. "Wot d'yer s'pose? Dat I'd hired de most expensive lawyer in town if I wuz innocent?"

Rural P. C. (to artist painting sky)—"That's orl very well you sayin' as it's only a cloud study; but 'ow am I to know as that there cloud ain't a landmark to 'elp the Germans hin case of hinvasion?"

—Round the Town.

Mr. Goodleigh—"I was surprised to see that you are always truthful, Mary."

The New Maid—"Yis, sir, I am on me own account. I only lie to the callers for the Missus.—Judge.

A Good Bet

Two great friends—a Scotchman and an Englishman—met in the smoking-room of a hotel, and the Englishman at once proceeded to monopolize the conversation, as he usually did.

The Scotchman bore it for a long time, then he broke in quietly.

"I say, old chap, I'll back you and me to tell more and bigger lies in half an hour than any other six men I know!"

He paused, and then went on gently:

"And I wouldn't speak a single word the whole time!"—Roller Magazine.

This is the uncensored part of a chorus which the English boys in khaki sang at the front:

The Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling

For you, but not for me.

For me the angels sing-along-aling;

They've got the goods on me.

O, Death, where is thy sting-along-a-ling,

O, Grave, thy victoriess?

The Bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling

For you, but not for me.

—The Musical Courier.

Officer (as company is temporarily about to vacate trench which has been reported mined)—"You two will remain here, and if there is an explosion, you will blow a whistle. You understand?"

Private Spuds—"Yes, sorr! Will we blow it going up or coming down, sorr?"—London Opinion.
After Christmas

TO EXCHANGE—Three gold-filled bracelets for a pair of shoes. Gladys D.—

WILL EXCHANGE—Hand-worked smoking jacket or a half dozen corncob pipes. Arthur S.

I HAVE several pairs of hand-worked bed slippers to exchange for three pounds of beefsteak or other meats. Robert Nason.

TO EXCHANGE—Six neckties selected by my sweetheart. Very suitable for crazy quilts. Will exchange for punching bag; what have you? Billy F.

NICE pair silk suspenders for a ham sandwich. Dick.

WILL EXCHANGE—Hand-embroidered socks for some ink and stamps. Author.

Two Irishmen were up in the mountains hunting with a gun. The one carrying the gun saw a grouse in a bush and carefully took aim. "For the love of Heaven, Mike," shouted the other hunter, "don't shoot! The gun ain't loaded." "I've got to," yelled Mike, "the bird won't wait."—Field and Farm.

Observer—"I noticed you got up and gave that lady your seat in the street car the other day.

Observed—"Since childhood I have respected a woman with a strap in her hand.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Fact vs. Fancy

A good story is being told of a reply given by a student to a question set in an examination paper.

"If twenty men reap a field in eight hours," ran the question, "how long will it take fifteen men to reap the same field?"

The student thought long and carefully before setting down the answer, and when he handed in his paper this is what the examiner read:

"The field, having already been reaped by the twenty men, could not be reaped by the fifteen."—Tit-Bits.

Thought Too Highly of Both

On a road in Belgium a German officer met a boy leading a jackass, and addressed him in heavy jovial fashion as follows:

"That's a fine jackass you have, my son. What do you call it? Albert, I bet!"

"Oh no, officer," the boy replied quickly; "I think too highly of my king."

The German scowled and returned: "I hope you don't dare to call it William."

"Oh, no, officer; I think too highly of my jackass."—Paris Liberte.

A Guide to Boston

Mr. Penn—They say the streets in Boston are frightfully crooked.

Mr. Hubb—"They are. Why, do you know, when I first went there I could hardly find my way around!"

"That must be embarrassing."

"It is. The first week I was there I wanted to get rid of an old cat we had, and my wife got me to take it to the river, a mile away."

"And you lost the cat all right?"

"Lost nothing! I never would have found my way home if I hadn't followed the cat!"—Yonkers State.

"Any rags; old iron?" chanted the dealer as he knocked at the suburban villa. The man of the house himself opened the door.

"No, go away," he snapped irritably. "There's nothing for you. My wife is away."

The itinerant merchant hesitated a moment, and then inquired:

"Any old bottles?"—Wroe's Writings.
Take a dip into our ads.
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"You gave me the key to your heart, my love;
Then why do you make me knock?"
"Oh, that was yesterday, saints above,
And last night I changed my lock."

The Wedding Journey

He: "Dearest, if I had I'd have given you a jolly known this tunnel was so long hug."
She: "Didn't you? Why somebody did!"

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Tramp: "Your dog just bit a piece of flesh out of my leg, mum."

Woman: "Glad you mentioned it. I was just going to feed him."

Breaking A Pair
During a very hot spell a man was riding in his Ford with one foot hanging out over the door. A small boy noticing this, shouted after him:

"Hey mister! Did you lose your other roller skate?"

Undeterred
Shimmy: "Have you seen father?"

Jimmy: "Often, honey, but I love you just the same."

Woof: "He and his sweetheart are mad about golf."

Spoof: "Regular teaspoons, eh?"

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