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Dedication

We, the members of the class of 1921, do lovingly dedicate our annual to Mr. Hoffman, to show our appreciation of his faithful and unceasing service.
Foreword

In building this Annual we have tried to make it what it is supposed to be, a record of Ripon High School for the year 1923-24. We have done our best and hope we have succeeded.

The Staff
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MR. BYRON J. ROCK, M.A.
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"A light to guide, a rod to check the erring, and restore."
Ripon College
Chicago University
Teachers' College, Columbia
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"No light can be purer in its purpose and stronger in its
style, and all our lives must be purer and stronger thereby."
Ripon College
University of Washington
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RIPON
"Deep on his front engraven,
'Deliberation first."
Ripon College
Chemistry and Physics
Athletic Coach

MISS MARY KINGSLAND Ph.B.
MINNEAPOLIS
"Earth's noblest thing a woman perfected"
Milwaukee Downer
Ripon College
University of Chicago
Senior English
Eighth Grade English
Senior Class Adviser
Spectator Adviser
Tiger Adviser

MR. CLEMENS LUECK, A.B.
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"Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep."
Ripon College
Senior History
Junior History
Citizenship Class
Orchestra Director
Clin Adviser
Debate Coach
Junior Class Adviser
MISS LORRAINE WILSON, A.B.
LANCASTER
"My mind to see a kingdom is; Such present joys therein I find."
Carroll College
University of Wisconsin
Sophomore History
Junior English
Declamatory Coach

MR. FRED C. TOLL, A.B.
RIPON
"Speech is but broken light upon the depth of the unspoken."
Ripon College
Senior High Mathematics

MISS LINNEA NELSON
KENOSHA
"Measure your mind's height by the shade it casts."
Whitewater Normal
University of Wisconsin
Commercial Instructor

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RIPON
"He builds better than he know."
Menominee University
Osage Normal
Manual Art Instructor

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"Imagination is the air of the mind."
University of Wisconsin
Junior High School English
Sophomore Class Advisor
MISS JANE KOMMERS
NEW LONDON
"Knowledge is no burden."
Oshkosh Normal
Junior High School Arithmetic
Junior High School Principal
Juduban Adieiser

MISS HARRIET HERRMAN
RIPON
"Tis nobleness to serve."
Commercial Course
Ripon High School
Secretary

MISS BORGHIJD HERREID, A.B.
MADISON
"A merry heart goes all the day,
A sad one tires in a mile."
University of Wisconsin
Junior High Mathematics
Freshman Class Adviser

MISS MAEIEL JONES, A.B.
WAUPUN
"Thought is deeper than all speech."
University of Wisconsin
Junior High History
Junior High Citizenship
Junior First Adviser

MISS GRACE BAILEY
RIPON
"Dreams, books, are each a world and books we know,
are a substantial world both pure and good
Oshkosh Normal
Wisconsin Library School
School Librarian
MISS HELEN LUCILLE WRIGHT
MADISON
"A laugh is worth a hundred glowing in any market."
Ripon College
Oshkosh Normal
University of Wisconsin
Girls' Gymnastics
Junior First English
Junior Second History

MISS JANET JONES
MILWAUKEE
"Our sex, you know and after ours designed; the last perfection of the maker's mind."
Milwaukee University
Northwestern University
Music Instructor

MR. J. HAROLD BANNVILLE, A.B.
RIPON
"Variety is the spice of life."
Ripon College
Science and Biology
Boys' Gymnastics
Girls' Basketball Coach

MISS MARIE EICHHINGER
STEVENS POINT
"The good you do is not lost even if you forget it."
Stevens Point Normal
Junior High School Science
Junior High School Geography
Junior Second Class Advisor

MISS MARIE F. KACHEL, B.S.
WHITELAND
"Since Eve ate apple, much depends on dinner."
Whitewater Normal
Milwaukee Dowier
Graduate Work
Cook County Hospital
Chicago, Illinois
Domestic Science
To the Seniors

There have been times possibly when we have been sorely tried by you; times when we thought lessons, books, rules, grades, and discipline were more important than you, but at a time like this when our eyes are turned forward, not inward or backward, we see none of these things but men and women in the years ahead.

You who are the boys and girls of today, whatever glory you may achieve, in whatever heights you may climb, we as teachers will feel that some credit may be due us for starting you on the way, and out of that feeling will come our reward.

THE FACULTY.

MISS MARIE KLEIN
WIAAIAA1IA
“Good sense, which only is the gift of heaven”
Theda Clark Memorial Hospital
Neenah, Wisconsin
Cook County Hospital,
Chicago, Illinois
School Nurse

MISS HELEN McCauley, A.B.
Ripon
“Reproof on her lips, but a smile in her eye.”
Ripon College
Commercial Geography
Freshman English
Class of 1924

Officers

President .................................................. CARL EICHERDSTADT
Vice President .......................................... ESTHER MOWERS
Secretary ................................................... LLOYD WESCOTT
Treasurer .................................................... ANGELINE JASPER

Motto—Not at the Top, but climbing.
Colors—Purple and gold.
Flower—Ward rose.
Valedictorian—Rosy Klein.
Salutatorians—Mildred Gasse and Lloyd Wescott.

Class Poem

We're not at the top, but we're climbing.
To the goal that we all want to reach,
In the first broadening mile of our journey
We've found what education could teach.

We will soon leave our dear Ripon High School
And the bells of new life will be chiming,
But remember, Oh! Seniors of Ripon,
We're not at the top, but we're climbing.

—Louise Wepner.
DOROTHY ALBRIGHT
"Dol"
Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;
Courteous though coy, and gentle though retired;
Rectangle 4; Clio 3, 4; Secretary 4; Glee Club 3;
Treasurer 3.

ALICE BANKS
"Alice"
Her very frowns for fairer are
Than sweetest smiles of other maidens;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2, 3.

LUCILLE BRANCHAUD
"Lu"
An artist she, oh gifted girl,
She waits her song, airy as a bird's winged flight
Over land and sea.
Clio 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 3;
Class Play 3, 4.

ALFRED BUCHHOLZ
"Tef"
Never elated when one man's oppressed;
Never depressed while another's blessed.
Class Team 3, 4; Clio 4

ROY BUCHHOLZ
"Era"
His ready smile of comradeship
Doh:) make him friend to everyone.
Class Team 3, 4; Clio 4.
EDWARD BUTZKE
"Bute"
With thee conversing we forget all time.
Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Glee Club 4; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 4; Special Manager of Class Play 4.

ALICE CARTER
"Ta Ta"
A better friend could not be found the wide world 'round.
Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Clio 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

RICHARD CRAWFORD
"Dick"
Happy am I; from care am I free;
Why aren't they all contented like me?

HILDEGARD DETTMAN
"Had"
We meet thee like a pleasant thought,
When'er our spirits are o'erwrought.
Clio 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2, 3.

MARIAN DIEBRICH
"De De"
To those who know thee not, no words can paint;
But those who know thee, know all words are faint.
Hiking Club 2, 3.
LORETTA ECKERT
"Eckert"
Her wisdom and her stately grace
Shone in the beauty of her face.
Debate Team 1; Clio 2, 3, 4; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Clio
Sec. 2; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Public Speaking 3; Class
Play 4.

CARL EICHSTEDT
"Iky"
Not fame I slight not for her favors call;
She comes unhooked for it she comes at all
Athletic Squad 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Class Team 2,
3, 4; Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Class President 4;
Class Vice President 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-
President 4; Business Manager, Tiger 4; Assistant
Business Manager, Spectator 1; Class Play 3, 4.

ERNEST GEHRKE
"Ernie"
Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much
Class Team 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

MILDRED GRASSE
The joy of youth and health her eyes displayed;
Her ease of heart her every look conveyed.
Clio 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Salutatorian.

PAUL GRAY
"Bbie"
A flattering artist; he makes it his care,
To draw as men ought to be, not as they are.
Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain Basketball 4.
ESTELLE HABERKORN
"Stella"
Is she not more than painting can express
Or youthful poets linger when they love?
Clio 2, 3, 4; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Spectator Staff 3; Tiger Staff 4.

MARGARET HARRIS
"Jacky"
She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with.
Glee Club 1.

FREDERICK HASS
"Freddie"
When we are blue this tall young lad
Does all he can to make us glad.
Glee Club 4; Rectangle 4.

HELEN HASS
"Hass"
She loves gaiety and fun;
Her cup of joy is always brimmed.
Clio 4; Glee Club 2; Rectangle 4.

MILDRED HOFFMAN
"Trilby"
I love ninth and daughter glee,
For a smile goes a long, long way.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 3.
ANGELINE JASPERS
"Inge"
They saw her quiet, but saw not half the charm of her
downcast modesty concealed.
Clin 3, 4; Rectangle 4; Tiger Staff 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Class Treasurer 3; Class Play 4.

ROSSY KLEIN
"Rosie"
She's all my fancy painted her,
She's lovely and divine.
Debate Team 4; Class Play 4; Clin 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 2; Sec. Rectangle 3; Valedictorian.

GEORGE KLEMP
"Judge"
A football man of great repute.
Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4.

CLARENCE KOEHLER
"Hitchhiker"
He from whose lips divine persuasion flows.
Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; Clin 2, 3, 4; Debate Team 4; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Class Vice President 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Public Speaking 3; President Clin 4; Class Play 3, 4.

FRANKLIN LUECK
"Frank"
I can't tell how the truth may be;
I say the tale as 'twas said to me.
Athletic Squad 3, 4; Class Team 2, 3, 4; Clin 3, 4; Spectator Staff 1, 4; Tiger 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary Boys' Glee Club 4; Public Speaking 2; Class Play Manager 4.
FLORENCE MAHLKE
"Betsy"
She was as good as she was fair:
None, now on earth above her.
Hiking Club 2, 3; Rectangle 3, 4.

ALVINA MILKE
"Al"n"
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall
And, most divinely fair.
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; President Rectangle 4; Secretary Glee Club 2; President Glee Club 4; Spectator Staff 4.

ESTHER MOWERS
"Speedy"
Her friendly smile doth give in all
A cheerful glow of inner fire.
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class Vice President 4; Class Play 3; Hiking Club 2; Clio President 4.

LEWIS NEHLS
"Louie"
If his football ability were used in his classes,
He'd even be able to outshine the lassies.
Athletic Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Team 1, 2; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Clio 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; Class Play 4; Prom Chairman 3.

JOHN O'NEAL
"Doc"
Unbounded courage and compassion joined,
Alternately proclaim him good and great.
Clio 4; Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.
EDWARD PRILL

"Happy"
A great and just mind has he, for Physics and Chemistry,
He labors long o'er experiments,
Until they're done he's not content.
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 4; Tiger Staff 4; Public Speaking 4.

ELDA RADKE

"Radike"
Her modest looks the cottage might adorn,
Sweet as the primrose peaks beneath the thorn.
Rectangle 4; Glee Club 4.

OPAL RIANT

"Riant"
Her lovely voice is harmony
Glee Club 3, 4.

MILDRED RINZ

"Rintz"
A heart so light, a step more true
Never from the campus dashed the dew,
Rectangle 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

ALICE RUTZ

"Cutie"
How happy could I be with either,
Were either dear charmer away.
Glee Club 2, 3; Rectangle 4; Clio 3, 4.
MARVIN SCHMIDT
"Mare"
How shall we rank thee upon glory's page,
Those who are more than soldier and just less than sage.
Athletic Squad 4; Clio 4; Glee Club 4.

ARTHUR SUCKOW
"Tweedle"
Cheerful at noon, he wakes from sweet repose;
Beneath the keen air, and whistles as he goes.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Rectangle 2, 3, 4; Clio 4.

IRENE THIEL
"Thid"
She loves tranquil solitude and such society
As is quiet, wise and good.
Rectangle 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 3.

FLOYD THORNDIKE
"Pickle"
He cast off his friends as a huntsman his pack,
For he knew when he wished, he could whistle them back.
Clio 3, 4; Rectangle 4.

ELEANOR TIMM
"Tin"
A grey-eyed maiden, with gentle ways.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2.
BEN WAGNER
"Bennie"
You've studied hard; you've done your part;
Do you realize it's just the start?
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Rectangle 4.

LOUISE WEPNER
"Wepner"
I told them in rhymes for of rhymes I had a store,
Hiking Club 2, 3; Tiger Staff 4; Glee Club 2.

LLOYD WESCOTT
"Wescott"
We grant that he had lots of wit,
And was not shy in using it.
Glee 4; Rectangle 4; Glee Club 4; Editor Tiger 4; Class Team 3, 4; Debate Team Capt. 4; Class Secretary 4; Class Play 3, 4; Sabatannian.

JOSEPHINE YONKE
"Jo"
Though many acquaintances be there yet,
A better friend I've never met.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
The Tiger

After a year of energetic work, in which all our class has participated, we have put out this annual as a memorandum of the talent of our class of '24. May it be as great a pleasure to all who read it as it has been to work on it. May future classes profit by our mistakes and may it also serve as an example to them. Especial praise is due the staff who have worked long and faithfully to make the book a success.

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Snapshots—
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John O’Neal
Clarence Kohler

Typists—
Angeline Jaspers
Dorothy Albright

TWO-FIVE
Senior Class Play

"Nothing But the Truth"

By James Montgomery

June 4, 1924, the Senior Class presented one of the snappiest plays that has been given in Ripon High. It was a comedy from beginning to end and has the property of being funny in every action and word.

John Davies of the College coached the play. The tryouts took place April 20. After a difficult task, the judges, Mr. Rock, Miss Kingsland and Mr. Davies, picked the cast. Out of the twenty that tried out the following cast was picked:

Robert Bennett..........................................................Lewis Nehls
E. M. Ralston..........................................................Carl Kiehtelt
Dick Donnelly..........................................................Clarence Kochler
Clarence Van Dusen..................................................Lloyd Wescott
Bishop Doran..........................................................John O'Neal
Gwendolyn Ralston..................................................Lauretta Eckert
Mrs. E. M. Ralston...................................................Alvina Milke
Ethel Clark............................................................Angelina Jaspers
Mabel Jackson..........................................................Rosy Klein
Sable Jackson..........................................................Estelle Haberkorn
Martha, the maid.....................................................Lucille Brauchand

Is it possible to tell the absolute truth—even for twenty-four hours? It is—at least Bob Bennett, the hero of "Nothing But the Truth," accomplished the feat. He bets $10,000 which he has been given by Gwen, his fiancée, to double. The trouble he gets into, the questions which he has to answer, and his many embarrassing situations are the theme of the play.

In all, it is one of the funniest plays staged by any class of Ripon High School.
Class History

In the year of our Lord, 1918, our class, then about sixty strong, entered the august and sinister-looking Ripon High to reveal what we were capable of doing. During the seventh and eighth grade people did not take very much notice of us, but in our Freshman year the older members of the high school began to notice there were Fresh about. Maybe we did not do much in the line of major activities, but, nevertheless, we were a lively bunch around R.H.S. After graduation we were Sophomores, our little band started work in earnest. We meant to show the Juniors what a fine Prom we could give them when they were Seniors, and we in turn were Juniors. So money making campaigns were started. A dance was given in our high school gym, and though this was not an elaborate success, we were started on a road to more and better paying propositions. About a month before school closed we gave a lawn social which was quite a success. The Junior dance was the same night, but we did not get much business from any of their patrons, who happened to be few.

The Junior year was to be a busy one for us. We started out with a successful Junior Carnival which was something new to R.H.S. The gym was partly decorated as a Japanese tea garden and the other half was used for dancing. The auditorium was utilized for the Follies, which a group of girls sponsored. The "Seven Wonders" were in the old library. The "Style Show" in Room 11, a "grab" in Room 12, and the ball of Room 11 a stand was set up for pop and ice cream. Some Hawaiian performers drew a small crowd in Room 13 and next to that were the Gypsy Fortune Tellers. A radio outfit was in operation in Room 17 and all in all we had quite a successful carnival. Then we gave a movie which through no fault of ours was not very successful. True, we cleared quite a bit, but we had sort of been disappointed by the people from whom we were to get the picture and they changed the pictures several times finally sending us a poor film, "The Prince and the Pauper." Our junior play, "The Red Lamp," was quite successful and we were able to give a prom which we think was worthy of the praise it received from all who attended it.

Now we are in the last lap of our race and after our class play, which we hope will be a success we will soon be on the "home stretch." Commencement week. Then when we have received our diplomas, it will seem that our high school days are over. Maybe they are, but I am sure every Senior will go away and will think back to the pleasant times we had in good old R.H.S. in the company of his fellow students of '24.
Station 2B 1934

By J.C.U.

Esther Mowers—President of Man Haters’ League, which was formed in all sections of the country.

Paul Gray—Runs a bus line between Ripon and Princeton.

Alice Carter—Founder of home for henpecked husbands.

George Klemp—Athletic coach at the Chicago “U.” Stresses rule, “No Smoking Allowed.”

Alvina Milke—Helpful assistant of a rising young clothing merchant.

Lewis Nehls—Opened a hotel at Green Lake called “I gotta Tired Feeling.”

Mr. Nehls is rushed at Christmas time.

Josephine Yonke and Ben Wagner—Have just published their new song hit—“I’ll See You Tomorrow!”

Mildred Rutz—is the first inmate of the Old Maids’ Home which was recently built by Mr. Alfred Buchholz.

Lucille Franke and Opal Riant—Cabaret dancers in Paris.

Edward Pohl—Won the Nobel prize in chemistry.

Marian Diedrich and Florence Mahlke—Classic dancers in the Gehrke Jug- gers Co.

Lauretta Eckert—Was proclaimed the most beautiful girl in the United States.

Dick Crawford—Threw his horse at the beginning of a steeple chase, which was held in London. No bones broken.

Hildegard Dettman—Hair dresser of Pickett, Wis., is being sued for $5,000 by Fritz Hass, who claims he caught a severe cold from too short a hair cut.

Carl Kiehl—Janitor of Trinity Church, New York. Now attends church regularly. His red-headed wife is choir leader.

Mrs. G. Klem, niece Habelkorn—is suing her husband for divorce.

Grounds, coffee.

Prof. Edward Buzik and Roy Buchholz—Training with dumb-bells at Reeds Corners.

Margaret Harris and Alice Rutz—Living advertisements of “Youth’s Companion.”

Franklin Laek—Designer in Mlle. Hoffman’s dressmaking establishment.

John O’Neal and Angeline Jaspers—Partners—run a hot dog stand in the city.

Louise Wepner—Private Secretary and fiancé of Lloyd Wescoff who is a probable candidate for the presidency.

Floyd Thorndike—Demonstrates advantages of the wash machine over the wash tub.

Helen Hass and Arthur Sucker—Are noted for their famous side show in the Ringling Brothers Circus—Punch and Judy.

Marvin Schmidt—Wealthy Lemn Ranch owner. Eleanor Timm and Irene Thiel do the picking.

Mildred Grasse and Elza Radke—Artists made famous by their wonderful vocal duet, “Florian Dearest Be Mine.”

Clarence Koecher—Proclaimed Amazon of the U.S. Claims he trained by advertising for Wrigley’s—strengthened jaws.

Clarence Umbreit—Soap salesman. Motto, “A Skin You Love to Touch.”

Living Proof—Dorothy Albright.

Alice Banks—Found a permanent dye for peroxide blonds.

Rosy Klein—Noted for many new reducing methods.
Class Will

We, the Senior Class of Ripon, Wisconsin, being of sound mind and memory, do hereby make, publish and declare, this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all other wills by us made.

First: It is our will that all our just debts, funeral expenses, expenses of last illness, and expenses of administration, shall first be paid from the personal property then remaining at our death.

Second: Clarence Kochler gives his gun to the first person who can keep up his reputation of perpetual motion.

Lewis Nehls gives his gift of gab to Sweeney Reed.

Judge Klemp gives his ability to his younger brother.

Lauretta Eckert gives her beauty to Dade Shields.

Rose Klein gives her laugh to Ella Zander.

Dorothy Albright gives her position as Mr. Rock's private secretary to Bernice Sterlinske.

Edward Prell gives his ability as a chemist to Foster Bradley.

Alvina Milke gives her good marks to Vernon Barnes.

John O'Neal gives his many grass snakes to Gordon Kickhefer.

Estelle Haackborn gives her affiliation for chemistry to Frances Barrett.

Edward Burske gives his position as office boy to anyone who wants it.

Carl Eckstedt gives his position on the football team to Billy Fisher.

Paul Gray gives his basketball ability to Don Kundle.

Third: It is our will that all the faculty should have our good will and hearty thanks for their assistance.

To the Juniors, our cooperation as a class our success and good luck in the future.

To all the rest of the school, good-bye.

We hereby nominate and appoint Mr. Hoffman executor of this, our will, and request that he be not required to furnish any bond.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal at Ripon, Wisconsin, this first day of June, 1924.

Signed—THE SENIOR CLASS.

Signed, sealed, published and declared by the said Senior Class as and for their last will and testament in the presence of us, who at their request in their presence and in the presence of each other, have herewith set our names as attending thereunto.

Signed:

Mr. Byron J. Rock
Mrs. Ruth L. Hall
Miss Mary S. Kingsland
Miss Harriet L. Herelman
Calendar

September 10—First day of school.

October 1—Clio initiation.
9—Fire drill.
10—Organizing Spectator Staff.
12—Columbus Day—Mass meeting.
13—Ripon-Beaver Dam football game; Tiger contract signed.
14—Miss Chase's farewell party.
19—Issuing of first six weeks' report cards.
25—Boy Scouts and Rotarians meet.
26—Fresh Class party.
27—Wayland Academy—Ripon football game.
28—Class meetings.

November 2—Election of cheer leaders.
   Ripon-Mayville football game.
3—Teachers' reception.
8-9—Teachers' convention.
10—Ripon-Neenah game.
24-25—Final exams.
29—Thanksgiving vacation.

December 7—Sophomore Class party.
   Fresh organized basketball team.
   Debate work commenced.
30—Student Council suggested.

January 4—Benefit movie—"Namoo of the North."
11—Berlin-Ripon basketball game.
14—High School Orchestra organized.
18—Girls' Basketball team plays Parkhurst; Ripon-North Fondy game.
23—End of first semester.
25—Ripon-Waupun game.
February 1—Ripon-North Fondy game.
   4—Movie—"Safety Last."
   6—Berlin-Ripon game. Senior game with Berlin.
   7—First clash between the Negative and Affirmative debaters.
   Eighth Grade class party.
   8—Ripon-Waunona game.
   15—Ripon-Waupun game.
   22—Neenah-Ripon game. Ripon-Two Rivers debate.

March 7—Ripon-Neenah game.
   13, 14, 15—Oshkosh Tournament.
   21-25—Class Tourney.
   31—Benefit movie.

April 1—Declaratory contest.
   2—Senior Coffee House.
   4—Oratorical Contest.
   14—Movie, "To the Last Man."
   15—Declam and Oratory Contest.
   18-21—Easter Vacation.
   23—Oratorical and Declamatory contest at Wrightstown.
   30—Green Lake-Ripon baseball game.

May 9—Green Lake-Ripon baseball game.
   10—Markesan-Ripon baseball game. Junior May dance.
   19—Junior plays.
   24—Markesan-Ripon baseball game.
   29—Junior Promenade at Sherwood Forest.
   Last day of school for Seniors.
   31—Wayland Academy-Ripon baseball game.

June 1—Baccalaureate.
   4—Senior Class Play.
   5—Commencement Exercise.
   7—Ripon-Wayland baseball game.
Class of '25

Officers

President .................................................. Richard Prout
Vice President ............................................. Ruth Feilandt
Secretary .................................................. Marie Zinzow
Treasurer .................................................. Beverly Schaefer

Class Roll!

Ruth Allinson ........................................... Alice Oehler
Carl Reinert .............................................. Richard Prout
Foster Bradley ........................................... Sylvia Radke
Winfield Diedrich ....................................... Emma Radke
Ruth Feilandt ............................................ Pearl Rataierzak
John Florek ................................................ Alfred Reed
Ella Grissom ............................................... Frank Rudolph
Ellis Hamman ............................................. Beverly Schaefer
Glady's Hoffman .......................................... Mildred Schattenschneider
Warren Hyde ............................................... Arvilla Schmuhl
Isabelle Jantz ............................................. Arnold Schrader
Casper Jaspers ........................................... Madeleine Shields
Laurence Jess .............................................. Martha Smith
Viola Kaschube ........................................... Bernice Sterlinski
Alice King .................................................... Lucy Strong
Harold Klokker .......................................... Monica Sullivan
Christine Krueger ....................................... Lydia Swadn
Florence Krueger ....................................... Clarence Unbreit
Donald Kunde .............................................. Lola Weix
Ruth Kissman ............................................. Marjorie Wescott
Walter Laurence ......................................... Glenn Whitney
Leonie Martin ............................................. Roland Yerk
Floyd Menke ............................................... Ella Zander
Iva Mielkie .................................................. Marie Zinzow
William Miller .............................................
"Dot"

"Birdie"

"Jean"

Kids

Lloyd

Holding up the post

"Angy"

"NO Fair Roy"

Aint we got fun

Howdy

"Hard Boiled"

Smiles
Class of '26

Officers

President.................................................. Billie Fischer
Vice President............................................ Robert Nason
Secretary.................................................. Olive Steuber
 Treasurer................................................ Nila Schwartz

Class Roll

Dena Albright
Herbert Beach
Antoney Bembenek
Gladys Bender
Marie Blake
Birdella Bobzien
Elva Boetcher
Charlotte Boyer
Arthur Brownbrook
Helen Dorsch
Lawrence Easley
Esther Fench
Billie Fischer
Harold Gehlke
Alvin Giese
Dorothy Greiser
Laila Greiser
Adena Haberkorn
Walter Hargrave
Louis Hielberg
Harold Hielberg
Alice Hill
Carroll Hillsburg
Lucille Hoffman
Beatrice Hoch
Gordon Kirkhofer

Mamie Kuchn
George Lehnart
Alice Luick
Wesley McCullough
Myrtle Meilahn
Raymond Meilahn
Freda Meyer
John Meyer
Erna Miller
Gordon Mowers
Robert Nason
Dorothy Neutenfeldt
Mildred O'Neal
Kenneth Page
Alfred Parmenter
Lenaorah Polblytz
Madeline Priest
Ruth Riggs
Verna Riggs
Florence Roeske
Ruth Sasada
LeRoy Schattschneider
Edward Schneider
Harry Schrader
Roland Schultz

Nila Schwartz
Arnold Seidler
Lava Simson
Tekla Splitz
Irene Springborn
George Steele
Marguerite Steele
Raymond Stevens
Lucile Steuber
Olive Steuber
Julia Sullivan
Irma Gebert Thiel
Violet Volks
Pearl Weiske
Ronald Weiske
Erwin Weik
Lillian Werdin
Leslie Wendel
Catherine Williams
Florence Wilshock
Mayvin Witt
Mollie Zaichick
Dorothy Zittelsberger
Irene Blackburn
Kermit Werdin

THREE-NINE
Junior Thirds

Officers

President .................................................. Silas Evans
Vice President ........................................... Frances Barrett
Secretary .................................................... Helen Mead
Treasurer ................................................... Theodora Rudolph

Class Roll

Florence Adamski
Victoria Adamski
Grace Anderson
Laurence Bandt
Frances Barrett
Laurence Belbo
Helen Benzel
Marie Blewett
Hazel Bremer
Neal Buchholz
Gladys Burling
Marland Burt
Betty Christensen
Frederic Cooley
Pearl Durand
Jean Dyssart
Raymond Eckert
Silas Evans
Meta Graetzmacher
Beatrice Grise
Lorraine Hahn
Linda Hasse
Edward Hazlewood
Orville Hoffman

Howard Huibregtse
Elmer Kallas
Carl Klemp
Adelaide Kochler
Vernice Kraemer
Ellen Krause
Hilmar Krueger
Clarence Kuehn
Arthur Kussmaul
Joseph Labisky
Genevieve Lukowski
Verda Mahlke
Bernice Martin
Clarence Mead
Helen Mead
Leonard Mcllhan
Adelene Miller
Lynn Nellis
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Hattie Parker
Lilas Parmalee
Paul Pronsnow
Jasmin Reagen

Myrtle Resheske
Erie Retzlaff
Louise Ristau
Theodora Rudolph
Virginia Roush
Arnold Schoedler
Elmer Schultz
Robert Shields
Lucy Splitt
Atou Stelnaker
Myrtle Stidt
Laurence Treanor
Florence VanKirk
Gilbert VanKirk
Roy Wagner
Arthur Wegner
Carl Welk
Harold Wink
Irmgard Wink
Lorraine York
Mildred York
Dorothy Zabrowski
Lawrence Zweiger
Junior Seconds

Officers

President........................................... GORDON DEMOND
Vice President...................................... FRANK RUDOLPH
Secretary................................................ KARL JESS
Treasurer............................................... HENRY STEFELNISKI

Class Roll

Mildred Achtenberg  Helen Ruth  William Schaeter
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Lois Adkins  Karl Jess  Mary Schneckenberg
James Barbour  Charles Kallas  Esther Schrader
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Blanche Bobzin  Wilbur Lawrence  Carl Siedschlag
Ruth Brenner  Dorothy Lawson  Clara Sina
Mabel Below  Grace Leathart  Hattie Sotes
Emma Busse  Walter Linetty  Florence Stabowick
Gordon Demond  Lucile Lukoski  Henry Stefaniski
Gertrude Dettman  Donald Menke  Florence Stubeck
John Dorsch  Verna McCullough  Noel Thiel
Elmer Fichter  Morris Middlove  Harold Thorndike
Katherine Fulton  Wilbur Nehls  Helen Wadonso
John Fischer  Iran Otto  Alice Welk
Oriam Frey  Alvin Otto  Rowena Weingarten
Clarence Gatzke  Ervin Pobits  Fred Wepner
Mildred Gatzke  Norma Pobits  Katherine Wescoat
Clarence Hamberger  Vernon Potter  Harold Whitney
William Haseltine  Clarence Prellwitz  Lawrence Witt
Kurt Hielsberg  Teofilia Ratajczak  Florence Youke
Esther Herzer  Ann Rice  Rosa Zaichick
Robert Higby  Doris Riggis  Clarence Zweiger
Irene Hoffman  Frank Rudolph  Margaret Zweiger
Olive Humbright  Mildred Russell

FORTY-FIVE
Junior Firsts

Officers

President .............................................. HARRY CODY
Vice President ........................................ GORDON LUETKE
Secretary ............................................... NYLIE FORTNUM
Treasurer .............................................. FAY PIEDRICK

Class Roll

Harold Adamski  Gordon Luette
Dorothy Battell  Edgar McCullough
Victor Borchert  Marie Manske
Harry A. Cody  Ruth Mathwig
Kathleen Cooley  Harold Mattes
Orin Fink  Nelson Mielka
Nyle Fortnum  Pearl Mishlove
Oril Fromholdz  James O'Neal
Leone Gardner  Donald Otto
Nina Greiser  Ruth Patch
Frank Goszynski  Faye Piedrick
Dorothy Hill  Bernice Pedrick
Alma Houston  Blanda Piggler
Lawrence Humol  Donald Prellwitz
Lucille Hutchison  Lillie Radke
Lorraine Kraemer  Bernard Reagon
Irene Krey  Michael Resheski
Viola Kruenger  Eugene Ryerson
Laura Kuehn  Loretta Ryerson
Ethelyn Ladwig  Laura Schroeder
Nida Ladwig  Alvin Schulz
Hazel Lambert  Harold Seidler
Clarence Labiniski  Ida Setlick
Margaret Siedschlag
Florence Sina
Margaret Sina
Eva Soles
Elva Sommerfeldt
Clifford Sullivan
Leona Swireger
George Thelke
John Tobolt
Mildred Tobolt
Helene Trots
Ruth Umlinger
Verna Ustrack
Ethel Wagner
Harold Wagner
Franklin Walschleger
Mabel Westphal
Vincent Whiting
Lewis Zalman
Clara Zander
Verna Zick
Lorraine Zimmerman

Forty-Seven


Seated—Stevie Radke, Christene Kneeger, Mildred Schottschneider, Ruth Allinson, Anthony Rembeneck, Beverly Schaefer, Bernice Sterlinski, Alice Lueck, Alice Carter, Dorothy Albright.

Clio

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

President.........................................................ESTHER MOWERS
Vice President............................................RUTH FEHLANDT
Secretary.................................................. MARTHA SMITH
Treasurer.......................................................ELLIS HAMMEN
Marshal...........................................................EDWARD PHILL

SECOND SEMESTER

President.........................................................CLARENCE KOEHLER
Vice President............................................CASPER JASPERS
Secretary.................................................. DOROTHY ALBRIGHT
Treasurer.......................................................VIOLET VOEHS
Marshal...........................................................ALICE LUECK

Under the direction of Mr. Lueck, Clio devoted its time to the study of history. The programs were good and peppy. A sleigh-ride party in cooperation with Rectangle was given on January 12, 1924.
Rectangle

Officers

FIRST SEMESTER

President............................... Alvina Mielke
Vice President.......................... Arthur Suckow
Secretary.............................. Franklin Lueck
Treasurer.............................. Bernice Sterlinski

SECOND SEMESTER

President............................... Lewis Nehls
Vice President.......................... Violet Vohs
Secretary.............................. Rosy Klein
Treasurer.............................. Clarence Koehler

Miss Wilson directed Rectangle through the last year. It was a successful year with interesting meetings. Here's to 'Good Luck.'
Boys' Glee Club

Officers

President.........................................................Lewis Nehls
Vice President.............................................Carl Eistedt
Secretary and Treasurer.......................Franklin Luke
Director.......................................................Miss Jones

A jolly good crowd—and how they can sing.
Senior H. S. Girls' Glee Club

Officers

President..............................................Alvina Mielke
Secretary and Treasurer.........................Lucille Branchaud
Director...............................................Miss Jones

Music's golden tongue,
Flattered to tears this aged
And poor man.

—Keats.
Junior H. S. Glee Club

Officers

President ............................................. Jean Dysart
Vice President ......................................... Lois Adkins
Secretary and Treasurer .............................. Helen Mead
Pianist .................................................. Helen Mead and Alice Rutz
Spectator

Editor-in-Chief..................................................Winfield Dietrich
Assistant Editor..................................................Lauretta Eekert
Business Manager...............................................Clarence Koehler
Assistant Business Manager.................................Franklin Lueck
Features.........................................................Rosy Klein, Ruth Feldland
Artist..............................................................Isabelle Jantz
Humor............................................................Ellis Hamman, Richard Prout
Gossip.............................................................Alvina Milke, Nila Schwartz
Athletics.........................................................Casper Jaspers, Alice Lueck
General...........................................................Martha Smith
J. H. S. News.....................................................Gordon Mowers

We have faithfully tried to do our best for the school by issuing a paper that is worth its name. If we have not succeeded to that extent we hope that the next year's staff will raise it to its very highest credit. We wish to thank the student body and the people of this city who aided in its success and we hope they will all continue to give it their support and cooperation.

The Editor.
Audubon

Through Miss Konners' sincere and able leadership this association has prospered wonderfully. All members are expected to promote the study of birds and to protect them.

The membership has greatly increased within the last year and we feel certain that its interest will be continued in following years.

You call them thieves and pillagers, but know
They are the winged wardens of your farms,
Who from the cornfields drove the insidious foe,
And from your harvests keep a hundred harms.

Reading Circle

Miss Konners has acted as club adviser and her encouragement and assistance have been very much appreciated.

A diploma prescribed by the Reading Circle board is granted for the first year reading done in accordance with rules and regulations and for each subsequent year seals are granted. We hope it will continue to prosper in the future.

Oh, for a book and a shady nook,
Either indoors or out,
With the green leaves whispering overhead,
Or the street cries all about.
Where I may read all at my ease,
Both of new and old,
For a jolly good book,
Whereon to look,
Is better to me than gold.

Orchestra

Violins—
Raymond Eckert
Louis Setlick
Roy Wagner
Wilbert Werdin
Gordon Ludwig
Clarence Prellwitz
Harold Werdin

Baritone—
Floyd Menke

Trombone—
Wilbur Nehls

Saxophone—
Carlton Schwiesow
Winfield Diedrich

Piano—
Ella Griswold

The orchestra was organized quite late in the year and as a result has not had much opportunity to display itself.

Much thanks can be given to Mr. Lucek's patience and perseverance. This organization is not the least among our musical achievements. We wish it the best of success in the coming year.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast.—Congreve.
Coach Lunde
Football

1923 Schedule

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"On to 1,000%"
Personnel of Football Squad

Left End..................Donald Kunde
Left Tackle...............Carl Klemp
Left Guard...............Clarence Umbreit
Right End...............Alfred Reed
Right Tackle.........Phillip Mishlove
                      Quarterback...............Lewis Nehls
                      Right Guard.........Wm. Fischer
                      Center................Carl Eichstedt
                      Left Halfback.......Lawrence Jess
                      Right Halfback.....Casper Jaspers
                      Fullback...............George Klemp

Franklin Lueck—Guard-Tackle (utility).
John Florek—Halfback-End (utility).

Remember the Scrub!

Among all sports, misplaced praise is most evident in football. When a man in
the backfield reels off a ten or fifteen yard gain, you hear a ripping murmur
run through the crowd—"Wonderful!" Someone had to make this gain possi-
ble—probably it was the man in the line who opened the hole or perhaps it was
perfect interference. But the deep-rooted secret of a winning team is the faith-
fulness of the scrubs. Turning out night after night, week after week, only to
receive an unmerciful smashing and battering, perhaps playing with lack of
equipment and with no hope of ever making the squad they stick and make the
team what it is. Again, when the team trots off the field and the glory of vic-
tory is heaped upon them just stop and—"Remember the Scrub."
CAPT. GEORGE KLEMP
FULLBACK

Height 5 ft. 11 in.  Weight 170

As captain, Klemp was an ideal leader; a hard, sure tackler and a consistent ground gainer. His "golden toe" booted the pigskin oval for a fifty yard average. Klemp has played at full for three consecutive seasons without missing a game.

CAPT.-ELECT LAWRENCE JESS
LEFT HALFBACK

Height 5 ft. 7 in.  Weight 145

Jess' unfailing ability to gain ground, coupled with his thorough knowledge of the game made him one of the most valuable men on the team. Jess will pilot next year's team and be one of the mainstays of the back-field.
PAUL GRAY
HALFBACK

Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 140

Gray was able to play but one game this year due to a W.I.A.A. ruling that a player must be enrolled during the first fifteen days. Atie played at his regular position in the Wayland game.

LEWIS NEHLS
QUARTERBACK

Height 5 ft. 9 in. Weight 150

Nehls handled the team well and showed good judgment in selecting his men and plays. He was an exceptionally fast man with the ball and an excellent open field runner, which enabled him to run back punts, often placing the ball within striking distance of the goal.

DONALD KUNDE
END

Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 140

Although Kunde was hampered by lack of weight he developed into one of the mainstays of the orange line. He was able to sift through the opposition and break up plays before they got started. He still has another year with the squad.
CASPER JASPERS
HALFBACK
Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 150
Jaspers was in almost every play, and was generally found
at the bottom of the heap. He was always ready when called
upon and could always net from five to ten yards. Cappy
will be seen on the gridiron again next season.

CLARENCE UMBREIT
GUARD
Height 6 ft. Weight 175
Umbréit occupied a regular berth at guard. He proved to
be one of the best finds of the season. Tearing and ripping
the opposing line and catching the backfield players for heavy
losses along with his ability to open holes in the enemy’s line
won his first athletic letter for him. He leaves another big
gap in the line to be filled next season.

ALFRED REED
END
Height 5 ft. 11 in. Weight 155
Reed held down the right wing of the Orange line. His
speed in getting down under punts and nailing the opposing
quarterback in his tracks helped in turn many eminient defeats
into victories. Sixteeny has a number of touchdowns to his
credit.
CARL KLEMP
TACKLE
Height 5 ft. 10 in.  Weight 170

Just another of the “fighting Klemps.” His pet hobby was tearing holes in the opposing line, and breaking through and blocking punts. This was his first year at football and he still has three more years with the team.

WILLIAM FISCHER
GUARD
Height 6 ft. 1 in.  Weight 170

Fischer played the most consistent football of any man in the line. He opened holes for the backs, and stopped the crashing enemy backs repeatedly, often for large losses. Although huge in stature Bill was able to move with astounding quickness. He has two more years with the Orange warriors.

CARL EICHSTEDT
CENTER
Height 5 ft. 9 in.  Weight 150

Eichstedt has occupied the pivot position on the squad for the past two seasons. His ability to analyze plays and his accurate passing won him two letters for him.

SIXTY-SIX
PHILLIP MISHLLOVE
TACKLE
Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 155

Mishlove could be depended upon at all times. He battered and tore the enemy line, breaking through and stopping plays before they fairly got under way. This was Philly's last year with the squad.

FRANKLIN LUECK
GUARD-TACKLE
Height 5 ft. 9 in. Weight 155

Although not called upon a great deal this season, he was always ready to fill the bill when needed. As guard or tackle he was equally effective and few plays went by him.

JOHN FLORECK
HALFBACK-END
Height 5 ft. 7 in. Weight 140

Floreck's position is in the backfield but he performs equally well at either end of the line. Johnny will probably occupy a regular berth in the back field next year.
The Football Resume

The 1923 football season was a huge success and a revelation to local football fans. Out of a schedule of six games, three victories were turned in, all by large scores. The season was begun in poor form, but was finished in a blaze of glory. The team was hampered by lack of equipment and a suitable practice ground, which placed the team at a decided disadvantage during the forepart of the season. The climax of the season came when Coach Lunde’s gridiron warriors clamped a near white-washing on the Mayville High School squad, claimants of last year’s state title.

The Waupun recap ushered in the football season of 1923. Most of the team were playing their first game. The teams battered each other throughout the game, with neither team being able to gain advantage. Through a blocked punt Waupun was able to down the ball behind Ripon’s goal for the only tally of the game. The Orange eleven was unable to shove the pigskin oval across for the winning score. The game ended 7-0 in favor of the prison city gang.

The second game of the season was a replica of the first. After ripping and tearing the Beaver Dam team for repeated long gains throughout the game, victory slipped into another defeat through a safety. Both teams had scored a touchdown and both had missed the try for goal. The score was tied, 6-6. Klemp, dropping back to punt was hurried and was unable to get the punt off cleanly; although a Ripon player recovered the ball he was downed behind Ripon’s goal. With but two minutes to play, Ripon received the ball and worked it down into position for a drop-kick. The timer’s whistle cut the rally short.

Coach Lunde’s warriors applied a rather heavy coat of whitewash to the Kaukauna outfit in the third game of the season. The Orange backfield reeled off thirty and forty yard gains almost at will. The Ripon line opened holes in the opposing line and never yielded an inch on the offense. The plays were snapped out so fast that the spectators were unable to follow them. The overwhelming victory came as a complete surprise to the followers of both teams.
The hand of fate dealt out another bitter pill to the Orange gridders which came after Coach Laude’s squad had completely sewed up the game with Wayland Academy at Beaver Dam. Enjoying a comfortable lead of twelve points at the end of the third quarter the Ripon eleven came out of the scrap at the short end of a 19-12 score. The lighter Ripon line was unable to weather the consistent smashes of the heavy Academy backs and gradually succumbed to the attack.

The Ripon-Mayville set-to came as a crashing climax to the football season. The Mayville clan, coached by Ernest Schneider, famous all-state end, and member of the Ripon college eleven for four years, came with an envious record of having lost only three games in four years. They had a 1,000 per cent record so far this season and were expecting an easy victory.

Within three minutes of the starting whistle the oval was across the line and Ripon was leading, 7-0. The Mayville line began to weaken under the terrific battering which they were receiving, and before the third quarter the Ripon total had mounted to 18, while Mayville was still trying to overcome the effects of the opening onslaught.

A fumble by Ripon placed the ball in Mayville’s possession on Ripon’s one-yard line. A rest between quarters enabled the Mayville team to push the oval over the final mark and thus saving them from a complete shut-out. Mayville tried desperately to overcome the Ripon lead but their efforts were ineffective and useless. The final score was 18-6 in Ripon’s favor.

Another whitewash victory was added to Ripon’s record when the Neenah High School eleven was administered a terrible drubbing at the hands of Coach Laude’s pigskin artists. The Neenah squad, although composed of large and rangy players, was unable to stop the fierce onslaught of the Orange grid stars. The game was more one-sided than the score really tends to show. The final score was 34-0 with the papemakers on the short end of the rope.

Hit ‘em high!
Hit ‘em low!
Come on, Ripon!
LET’S GO!
Our Cheer Leaders

Ripon High School boasts of several peppy cheer-leaders this year. Contrary to former customs, the cheer-leaders were chosen directly by the students. The voting being conducted by Civics classes.

In addition to the new method of choosing, Ripon High School boasts of its girl cheer-leaders. Alice Lueck was chosen cheer-leader and "Cutie" Rutz was chosen assistant cheer-leader.

Roland Yerk was chosen as the boy representative and Foster Bradley his assistant.

With the exception of "Cutie," our cheer-leaders will be back again next year.

Trophies

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Ripon ........................................ 202 Opponents ................................ 468

Line-up

Capt. Paul Gray .......... Left Forward   Donald Kunde .......... Right Forward
Lawrence Jess .......... Left Guard   Roland York .......... Right Guard
George Klemp .......... Center   Richard Prout .......... Forward
Lewis Nehls .......... Forward   Alfred Reed .......... Center
Leroy Schattenschneider .......... Guard   Casper Jasper .......... Guard
Robert Nason .......... Guard
Top Row—Coach Lunde, Nason, Reed, Schatt-schneider, Jaspers, Bauville, manager.
Bottom Row—Nehls, Yerk, Prout, Gray (capt.), Klemp, Jess, Kunde.
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“On to 1,000%!”

BASKETBALL COMMENT

With last year’s team winning eight out of thirteen games and losing but five, three by a mere one basket, the championship hopes were aroused in the hearts of High School fans. With eight of last year’s men back, a winning team was expected. But the team won a smaller percentage of their games and played practically the same teams, some of them suffering the loss of three players.

And yet the necessary punch for a win was lacking. Some fans called it hard luck, the other team “got the breaks.” But all alibis aside, “something” was wrong, some underlying cause which robbed the team of the pep and punch to win their games. Here’s hoping for a better record next year.
CAPT. PAUL GRAY

"Able"

Paul Gray, the dynamo of the Orange squad is one of the fastest and flashiest players ever developed here. His passes were deadly in their accuracy, although he was unable to cage a large per cent of his chances at the basket. He was chosen as captain of the second all-tournament team at the district tourney. He lost a berth on the first team through his inability to cage fingers.

CAPT.-ELECT DONALD KUNDE

"Donnie"

Kunde, a veritable whirlwind, made an excellent running mate for Gray. He is a clever floor man, an accurate passer, but was unable to pile up any number of baskets during the season. His dazzling speed and ability to handle the ball has enabled the Orange squad to slip over many victories. Kunde will pilot next year's quintet.
GEORGE KLEMP  
Center

"Judge"

Although not a flashy player, Klemp was one of the most valuable men on the team. He played a consistent style of ball and was rarely outjumped by an opponent. Judge finished a brilliant three-year basketball career on the high school squad.

ROLAND YERK  
Guard

"Poly"

Yerk, the guarded wizard of the Orange squad and a product of the famous "undefeated" Fresh team of 1922, has occupied a regular berth on the squad for the past two seasons. Poly is "dead-on" with short shots and had an average of two baskets per game last season. He was given a berth on the mythical second team at the district meet.

LAWRENCE JESS  
Guard

"Jess"

Jess is a basketball wizard of five years' experience. He was a member of the famous "Fresh" team of 1922 for three years and has occupied a regular berth on the high school squad for the past two seasons. He plays a steady game and contributes to team play besides slipping in a long one at various intervals. Jess has another year with the basketeers.
LEWIS NEHLS

"Lewie" Forward

Nehls plays a hard, driving game, always forcing his opponent to the utmost. His speed and aggressiveness made him a hard man to cover. Lewie considers basketball an art rather than a game. His work will be greatly missed by next year's quint.

RICHARD PROUT

"Dick" Forward

Speed and an uncanny eye are Prout's two basketball qualities. Another member of the famous Fresh clan and a veteran of five years' experience, his consistency and clever foot work made him one of the mainstays of the squad.

ALFRED REED

"Sweeney" Center

Although Reed's berth is at center, he can perform equally well at any position on the team. Although a good shot, Sweeney was unable to connect with any baskets during the season. He will probably occupy the pivot position on next year's squad.
CASPER JASPERS

"Cappy"

Guard

Jaspers performed in wonderful style at guard. He could always be depended upon and did his "stuff" when called upon. He will be a strong contender for a regular berth on next year's quintet.

LERoy SCHEffeIDER

"Schotty"

Guard

Although used in but one game this year, Schattschneider performed admirably well. Schotty has been a member of the scout team for about four years and has established a reputation as being one of the mainstays of that team. He will no doubt be on the squad next year.

ROBERT NASON

"Bob"

Guard

Nason did not have a chance to prove his worth this year, but turned out each night and practiced faithfully throughout the season. Bob will be out again with the squad next year.
Our High School Song

Let us sing to praise dear Ripon,
And homage to proclaim;
Let us struggle for her glory,
And her honor be our aim.
So that our dear Alma Mater
A champion shall not lack,
We arise as brave defenders,
Of the Orange and the Black.

Though we win or lose in battle,
For Ripon High School's fame,
We will always still remember,
The true spirit of the game.
We'll extend to our brave rivals,
The hand that dealt them war,
Which contention made opponents,
But which friendship calls no foe.

The Ripon Razz

Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Ripon High
Ripon High, Ripon High,
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Ripon High,
Ripon, Ripon High
Ripon High School, Ripon High School
RIPON HIGH SCHOOL,
R-i-p-o-n Ripon
Ra de la, Rah, Rah, Rah
R-i-p-o-n R-i-p-o-n R-i-p-o-n.
Basketball Resume

With seven of last year’s veterans on the squad a great season was predicted for the Orange quintet. Coach Lunde whipped his warriors into top form for the opening game of the season and using a snappy, short-passing game they were able to cop six of the first seven games with but one reverse. The hard luck jinx followed the basketeers throughout the last half of the season.

Coach Lunde’s squad opened the season against the strong alumni aggregation and won the first game of the season by defeating them 18-9.

Playing minus the services of Captain Gray the local eagers received the season’s first set-back from their traditional rival, Berlin. Ripon stood at the long end of a 5-4 score when Bella, lanky Berlin center, slipped over a ringer from mid-floor with but a scant two minutes to play.

The team won a slippery victory from the North Fond du Lac eagers, coming out at the long end of an 8-5 victory. The game was played on the college floor which was previously waxed for a dance. The game proved to be a veritable comedy.

Waupun failed to break the luck of the locals and were vanquished by a 25-10 score. The Prison City eagers were hopelessly outclassed in all departments of the game.

North Fondy received its second reverse at the hands of the local squad, 16-11. The Fondyites put up some tough opposition and several times threatened the local’s lead.

Hitting their stride in mid-season the squad hopelessly smothered the Waupun High School quintet and walked away with a 22-15 win. The game was exceptionally clean, there being only three fouls called throughout the contest.

The Waupun eagers were handed a tasty defeat on their home floor by Coach Lunde’s quint. The small gym kept the score somewhat lower than expected and the locals won 16-5.

The hard luck jinx broke the winning streak of the Orange eagers when the Berlin squad chalked up Ripon’s second defeat. Handicapped by an odd-sized floor, they received a 14-8 defeat. The team played without the services of
George Klein, who was removed from the squad after a short fistic scene with a Berlin player.

The losing streak continued and another setback was received from Neenah, one of the fastest teams ever seen in action here. Hard luck was evidenced by both the teams and Neenah came out on top of a 9-4 score.

The surprise of the season came when the Waunona team stepped up from the rear and won a 20-19 game from the locals. "Petrified" luck caused Coach Lambe's basketeers to miss shots from directly beneath the basket.

The jinx followed the squad and they lost their fourth consecutive game at the hands of the Neenah team. The upstate squad were forced to the limit to win. The final tally was 12-14.

**DISTRICT TOURNAMENT**

Showing a complete reversal of form the locals kicked the dope bucket and tripped Mayville Highs, 22-15. The Mayville clan was unable to score but one basket in the entire game. The dazzling speed and the air-tight defense exhibited by the Ripon squad won their first tournament game.

The Neenah engers won their third game from Ripon, 12-5. The upstaters were playing in top form and proved to be the dark horse of the tourney.

The best game of the tournament came when Ripon defeated Berlin in a double overtime period game. The score stood twelve all when the game ended and in the first overtime period both teams annexed two points. The second overtime period began and before the smoke had cleared away the Orange engers had established a comfortable seven-point lead. The last few minutes of play resembled a veritable free-for-all. The play was so fast that even the human eye could hardly follow the ball. The final score was 22-15.

Ripon, playing for third place, fell before the Oshkosh engers 13-5. Coach Lunde's basketeers were unable to cage but a small per cent of their chances although their chances at the net were double those of the Sawdust city squad.
Girls’ Basketball Team

Captain ......................................................... Olive Stueber

Capt.-Elec. ..................................................... Mildred O’Neal

Manager and Coach ......................................... J. Harold Banville

Ripon ......................................................... 3 Parkhurst .................................................. 8
Ripon ......................................................... 3 Waupun .................................................... 28
Ripon ......................................................... 7 Parkhurst .................................................. 5

Ripon ......................................................... 13 Opponents .............................................. 41

EIGHTY-TWO
J. Harold Banville

Harold Banville acted in the capacity of manager and coach. He deserves much credit for developing such a wonderful team.

1924 Season

After a lapse of six years the enthusiasm for a girls' basketball team was aroused and finally a team was organized under the leadership of Mr. Banville.

Hampered by lack of experience and necessary practice, the girls' team made a remarkable record for their first season.

A number of games have been scheduled for 1925 and a very successful season is looked forward to.

Here's wishing the girls success in their newest undertaking.
Class Tournament

The 1924 class tournament was featured by the intense rivalry which existed between the classes. A ruling, disqualifying any player who had a failure in any subject caused a near riot in the classes which were hardest hit by the rule.

The Senior and Frosh teams, which placed first and second, respectively, were about the most evenly matched teams in the tournament. The seniors won six out of a schedule of eleven games, while the yearlings won and lost the same number. Their scores in the class tourney were almost identical.

The Seniors games were as follows:
Seniors 30, Badger Lunch 7. Seniors 54, Seventh 2.
Seniors 15, City Lunch 16. Seniors 6, Sophomores 5.
Seniors 4, Rosendale High 18. Seniors 18, Juniors 3.
Seniors 13, Rosendale High 22. Seniors 10, Frosh 7 (champ game).
Seniors 6, Ripon Boy Scouts 13.

The personnel of the Senior team follows:
Clarence Koecher .................. Forward Franklin Lueck .................. Guard
Edward Butzke (Capt.) ............ Forward Lloyd Wescott .................. Guard
Clarence Umbreit .................. Center Roy Bachholz .................. Guard
Carl Eichstedt .................. Guard Alfred Bachholz .................. Guard

An official all-tournament team was picked by Harold Bonte and Fred Toll. The team was picked on the basis of clean playing, sportsmanship and general ability:

First Team Second Team
Harold Gehrke .................. R F. .................. Frank Rudolph
Carl Jess .................. L F. .................. Edward Butzke (Capt.)
Carl Klemp .................. C .................. William Fischer
Clarence Umbreit (Capt.) ............ R G. .................. Clarence Koecher
Carl Eichstedt .................. L G. .................. Elmer Kallas
Baseball

For the first time in the history of Ripon High School, an official baseball team has been organized. Under the able leadership of Fred Toll a winning combination of players was ginned up and a number of games scheduled.

The schedule of the season is as follows:
April 23—Green Lake at Ripon,
May 7—Green Lake at Green Lake,
May 9—Neenah at Neenah,

The personnel of the team is as follows:
Marvin Schmidt..........................Left field
Casper Jaspers..........................Center field
Carl Klemp ................................Right field
Lawrence Jess.............................First base
Roland Verk..............................Second base
Geo. Klemp ..............................Shortstop
John Floreck................................Third base
Paul Gray ..................................Pitcher
Foster Bradley ............................Catcher
Franklin Lucek (utility)..............Catcher

Track

Since 1922 the enthusiasm of track has taken a decided slump. It is impossible for a high school to have a baseball and a track team at the same time, and when the choice came the athletes chose baseball rather than track activities.

At last year's state track meet Roland Verk was the only man to place in any event. He came fourth in the hurdles. There are a great number of good track prospects in school and possibly a successful team could be turned out.

LOCOMOTIVE
R-I-P-O-N—U!—Rah—Rah!
R-I-P-O-N—U—Rah—Rah!
R-I-P-O-N—U!—Rah—Rah!
Yea!

SKYROCKET
Ziss—Boom—Ah—(Whistle)—(Name).

H. S. SPECIAL
Yea, Ripon—Yeah, RIon—Yea, Ripon.
Fight—Fight—Fight!

NINE RAHS FOR THE TEAM
Ra, Ra, Rah!—Ra, Ra, Ra!—Ra, Ra, Ra!
Team! Team! Team!

OUSKI WOW
Ouski!—Wow!—Wow!
Skinny!—Wow!—Wow!
Ripon High School—Wow!—Wow!

GAZALLA GAZA
Gazali! Gazali! Gazali! Gazali!
Get Out! Get Out! Get out of the way!
Rhebo! Rhebo! Ziss! Boom! Ah!
Ripon High School!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

EIGHTY-SIX
PLATFORM
Captains and Coach

The work in debate opened with many people out to try-outs. The teams were picked and all were eager to work. Everyone who heard the teams commented on their team work and even balance. The debaters were not experienced but did wonderfully in spite of this.

The question for debate was: "Resolved, That Congress should enact a Law Embodying the Essential Features of the Huber Unemployment Bill, Constitutionality conceded."

Ripon Affirmative Results
Ripon Affirmative, 1; Berlin Negative, 2.
Ripon Affirmative, 0; Two Rivers Negative, 3.

Ripon Negative Results
Ripon Negative, 1; Sheboygan Falls Affirmative, 2.
Ripon Negative, 1; Waupun Affirmative, 1.

"Men are never so likely to settle a question rightly as when they discuss it freely."
Affirmative

First Speaker ........................................... Rosy Klein
Second Speaker ......................................... Carl Eichstedt
Third Speaker ........................................... Lloyd Wescott
Alternate ................................................... Bernice Sterlinske

Negative

First Speaker ........................................... Winfield Diedrich
Second Speaker ......................................... Clarence Koehler
Third Speaker ........................................... Ellis Hammen
Alternate ................................................... Harold Klokker
Declamatory and Oratory

Ripon High School had excellent success in this field of activity. Much interest was shown.

**Declamatory—**
Martha Smith  
Marjorie Wescott  
Marie Zinow  
Eliza Griswold  
Rosy Klein  
Mildred O’Neal  
Bernice Sterbinske  
Lucille Branchard  
Florence Wilsnack  
Sylvia Radke  
Kath Fehlandt

**Oratory—**
Clarence Kochler  
Marvin Schmidt  
Ellis Hammen  
Lloyd Wescott  
Winfield Diedrich

In the local declamatory contest, Marjorie Wescott, speaking “The Happy Prince,” took first place; Martha Smith, giving “Preparing for a Speaking Contest,” got second, and Marie Zinow with “A Love Tale of Old Madrid,” took third.

In the local oratorical contest, Clarence Kochler giving “The Keys to Success,” took first; Ellis Hammen, second, with “What Think Ye of Christ,” and Winfield Diedrich, third, with “The Sacrifice That Failed.”

Marjorie Wescott and Martha Smith, competing in the League Contest, took first and fourth, respectively. Clarence Kochler took first and Ellis Hammen, second, in the League Oratorical Contest.

Marjorie Wescott, Clarence Kochler and Ellis Hammen then went to Wrightstown where Marjorie and Ellis both placed fourth.
IS IT ANY WONDER?

A man one day was visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient to whom he said: “Well, how did you get here?”

The man replied: “Well, sir, you see, I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife’s daughter, and that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my stepson. Then my stepmother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy was, of course, my brother, because he was my father’s son; but he was also the son of my wife’s stepdaughter, and therefore her grandson, and that made me grandfather to my stepbrother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the stepsister of my son, is also his grandmother, because his stepsister is his wife; I am the brother of my own son, who is also the son of my step grandmother; I am my mother’s brother-in-law; my wife is her own child’s aunt; my son is my father’s nephew; and I am my own grandfather. That’s why I am here, sir!”

A FEW BEANERY SYNONYMS

“Mutton broth in a hurry,” says a customer,
“Baa-Baa in the rain. Make him run!” shouts the waiter,
“Beefsteak and onions,” says the customer,
“John Bull. Make him a Ginny!” shouts the waiter,
“Where’s my baked potato?” asks the customer,
“Mrs. Murphy in a seal-skin coat!” shouts the waiter,
“Two fried eggs. Don’t fry ’em hard,” says the customer,
“Adam and Eve in the garden. Leave their eyes open!” shouts the waiter,
“Poached eggs on toast,” says a customer,
“Bride and groom on a raft in the middle of the ocean!” shouts the waiter,
“Chicken croquettes,” says the customer,
“Poul ball!” shouts the waiter,
“Hash,” says the customer. “Gentleman wants to take a chance,” shouts the waiter.
“I’ll have hash, too,” says a customer,
“Another sport!,” shouts the waiter.
“Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good and hot,” says a customer,
“Dido, Shep and a bale of hay!,” shouts the waiter: “and let ’em sizzle.”

Pleasant Polly (entertaining big sister’s bean) — “Oh, Adolphus, guess what father said about you last night.”
Adolphus — “I haven’t an idea in the world.”
Pleasant Polly — “Oh, shame! You listened.”

“ROLL ON”
The ocean wearily exclaimed,
Incessantly I go;
I wonder that I don’t get Cyrus
Upon my undertow."

Leander — Wonder what kind of tune you’d get if you ran one of those cobweb stockings through a player piano?
Erickson — Some Hosanna, I suppose.

Here’s to our parents and teachers — may they never meet.
Young son—'‘Daddy, what do angels wear?''  
Pop—Oh, nothing much, son.  
Young son—Is that why you just called sister ‘‘angel’’?

TULIPS  
'‘And your lips are just like rose petals,'’  
'‘Really, Hubert, I must say good-bye now.’’  
'‘Well, let’s say it with flowers.’’

It is easy enough to be pleasant,  
When nothing at all goes amiss.  
But the man worth while,  
Is the man who can smile,  
When he reads such junk as this.

THERE’S A REASON  
Teacher—Sorry to see your notebook isn’t in.  
Pupil—Yes’m, it would be in, only I was out last night.

DELIGHTFUL  
Tom—This match won’t light.  
Jack—That’s funny; it worked a minute ago.

Some love two.  
Some love three.  
But I love one  
And that is ME.

Failed in Latin, flunked in math.  
I heard him softly hiss:  
'‘I’d like to spot the guy who said  
That ignorance is bliss.’’

LONGFELLOW REVISED  
'‘Lives of students all remind us,  
We can make our lives sublime,  
And by asking foolish questions,  
Take up recitation time.’’

Teacher—'‘Give what you consider the most memorable date in history.’’  
T. Hound—'‘The one Antony had with Cleopatra.’’

A peanut sat on a railroad track,  
Its heart was all aflutter.  
The 3:15 came rumbling past,  
Toot! Toot! Peanut butter.

NINETY-THREE
THE END
He who serves

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time.

Looking down through the ages, there stand out like lighthouses in a fog of misdirected endeavor, lives of great men, who have served—men of service, who have served greatly. Men of millions are soon forgotten if their lives have not been identified with some great service to mankind.

Not all of us can attain world prominence. Most of us are destined to fill the humbler walks of life. But to all of us is given the opportunity to profit by great examples. And the great lesson to be drawn is the lesson of “Service.” He who serves—to him is the reward. No matter how lowly the task, it is glorified by the will to serve.

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storm;
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Eat Palm Olive Cigarettes—
Always wash with Vaseline,
Complexions white with Band-
doline,
Mennen’s is the spread for
bread—
Sleep in Coca Cola Beds,
The sweetness, Lillian Russell
writes,
Is due to Paris Free-Chain
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Garters. Headaches take away.
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some gloves.
Clerk—Certainly. Kid gloves,
sir?
Freshman (with indignation)
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