Our Alma Mater

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 ever still remember
The true spirit of the game,
We'll extend to our brave rivals
The hand that dealt them woe,
Which contention made opponents,
But which friendship calls no foe.
Foreword

Memories are treasured things. High school days will, some day, be memories — happy ones, marking one of the happiest chapters in the Book of Life. If in the years to come, when you look in this annual it will help bring back the now familiar joys and occurrences, the members of the 1925 Tiger Staff will feel amply repaid.
DEDICATION

To the
BUSINESS MEN OF RIPON
who have so faithfully
supported our school
in all of its work.
List of Contributors

Faustman's

“40 Years On the Square”

Ripon Lumber Company
Ripon Laundry
Ripon Produce Company
Emil Griese
A. E. Steinbring
Burnside’s Drug Store
Deming Shoe Store
Ripon State Bank
Card-Vieth Company
Fred Bland
Reichmuth’s
American National Bank
First National Bank
Mattice-Foster Company
Zahn & Company
E. C. Rutz
Kohl Hardware Company
Du VALL Grocery Company
Amend’s Fancy Grocery
Drager & Schultz
Jobber Supply Company
Bake-Rite Bakery
Emil Reinsch
E. L. Howe Printing Company

The Ripon Press
Gehrke Decorating Company
Robert Lehman
Hotel LeRoy
Kenneth L. Higby
A. Whelan
O. H. Bonnell
The Arcade
H. L. Fargo

Jeweler and Optician
F. Butzin
Ripon Motor Sales Company

Buchholz Grocery
W. E. Schaefer & Sons

Buick

Middleton Lumber & Fuel Co.

Liberty Pool Room

Star Bargain Store

Surlow’s Department Store

Dr. W. C. Nason
H. N. Akin

Ripon General Hardware Co.

Danielsen’s Grocery

Reagan & Brown

The Dress Shop

L. A. Wilson Company

Lincoln, Ford and Fordson

R. J. Nellis

Batteries, Tires, Etc.

Diedrich Jewelry Company

Northwestern Hotel

Diedrich’s Drug Store

The High School Book Store

Yerk & Ladwig

Wisconsin Power & Light Co.

Jussen’s Meat Market

Square Deal Tire Shop

Sanitary Shoe Hospital

Sydow’s Millinery Store

Ripon Electric Shop

Erwin F. Reichmuth


Schallern’s Drug Store

Grand View Hotel

The Richmond Company

Ripon Granite Works

Rollie B. West

Luck & Inversetti

Printers and Publishers

Ed. Hunold

C. J. Whitney
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Teachers' College, Columbia University
Superintendent of Schools

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English
Dramatics

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Ripon College
University of Washington
Dean of Women
Languages

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University of Wisconsin
English
Spectator and Tiger Staff Adviser

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University of Chicago
English
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Tomah
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History and Social Science
Band Director
Debate Coach

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University of Wisconsin
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Eighth Grade Adviser

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Ripon College
Science
Girls’ Basketball Coach

J. HAROLD BANVILLE, A.B.
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Ripon College
Science
Girls’ Basketball Coach
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LINCOLN, NEBR.
Doane College, Crete, Nebraska
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Mathematics
Audubon Adviser

MISS DOROTHY DIELSTER
WITTEMBERG
Whitewater Normal
Commercial

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MILWAUKEE
Milwaukee Normal
Northwestern University
Music

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Stout Institute
Oshkosh Normal
Manual Arts

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WHITESTONE
Whitewater Normal
Milwaukee Downer
Manual Arts

ODIN OLSEN
BLAIR
La Crosse Normal
Physical Director
Basketball and Track Coach

MISS JOSEPHINE MULLANEY
PRAIRIE DU CHIEN
Public Health Training School, Milw.
School Nurse

MISS GRACE BAILEY
Oshkosh Normal
Wisconsin Library School
Librarian

MISS HARRIET HERMAN
RIPON
Commercial Course, Ripon High School
Secretary
SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS
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Foster Bradley - - - Vice-President
Helen Dorsch - - - Treasurer
Sylvia Radtke - - - Secretary
Valedictorian - - - Ella Zander
Salutatorian - - - Helen Dorsch

"OUR CLASS POEM"
Thinking of the dear old days and the times we had within
We have stuck together through thick and through thin.
    We have studied hard with our hearts within
    Prodding us onward, ever and anon,
    Whispering, saying, "Keep on, keep on!"

    We shall still go forward through thick and through thin.
    Thinking of the dear old days and the times we had within
Those four loving walls Ripon High School bore,
    May she live long on our love and prosper ever more.

We as Seniors ready for flight,
    Wish to ask those left behind to fight
For our dear Alma Mater, and may she always say
    That her children were kind and true to her today.

We bow before thee, O School of our choice,
    And here in all, together we wish to voice
Our thanks and our praises, for the good we have met.
    "Lest we forget."

—Pearl Ratajczak.
RUTH ALLINSON

"Nothing ever worries me.
And nothing ever flurries me."
Audubon 1; Chorus 1; Honor Credits 64.

IRMA BADTKE

"She's a highly energetic, indescribable, magnetic, peripatetic and athletic kind of a girl."
Berlin High School—Basketball 1, 2, 3; Columbus Play 1; Honor Roll 3; Girls' League 2, 3; Ripon High School—Basketball 4; Honor Credits 129.

CARL BEINERT

"Chester"

"My way's my way, let others do differently if they choose."
Clio 3; Rectangle 2, 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Tiger Staff 4; Honor Credits 146.

FOSTER BRADLEY

"Fossy"

"A strong man and mighty but ruled by the eye of woman—no, women."
Clio 3; Rectangle 3; Boys' Glee Club 2, 3; Class Basketball 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Business Manager Spectator 4; Class Play 4; Honor Credits 131.

WINFIELD DIEDRICH

"Windy"

"'Windy' sure is a hurricane when it comes to school activities."
Official "R" 2, 3, 4; Debate 3, 4; Oratory 2, 3, 4; Local Contest 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; Editor of Spectator 3; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4; Rhetoricals 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 402.

HELEN DORSCH

"Equal to all things and for all things fit."
Class Officer 4; Spectator Staff 4; Salutatorian, 4; Honor Credits 203. Three year student.
RUTH FEHLANDT
"If we only weren't so envious of Ruth's intelligence."
Declamatory 2, 3; Clio 2, 3; Rectangle 3; Honor Credits 385.

JOHN FLOREK
"Johnnie"
"Begone dull care, you and I shall never agree."
Athletic Squad 3, 4; Official "R" 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 30.

ELLA GRISWOLD
"Buddy"
"Her hair reflects the gold of her heart."
Clio 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Athletic Squad 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Class Officer 2; Hiking Club 2; Class Play 3, 4; Declamatory 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 352.

ELLIS HAMMEN
"I hate to be a kicker
I generally stand for peace."
Rectangle 2, 3; Class President 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Official "R" 3, 4; Team Captain 3, 4; Class Team 3, 4; Debate 2, 3, 4; Oratory 2, 3, 4; Spectator Staff 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Student Council 3; Class Play 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 461.

ALICE HILL
"Pete"
"'Tis feared she'll die of overwork."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 94.

GLADYS HOFFMAN
"That artless blush and modest air
So fatally beguiling."
Clio 3; Rectangle 3; Audubon Club 1; Glee Club 2; Hiking Club 2; Honor Credits 220.
WARREN HYDE
"Gooseberries"
"The mildest mannered man that ever cut a throat."
Clio 2, 3; Rectangle 2, 2; Official "R" 4; Class Team 3, 4; Spectator 4; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Orchestra 3; Band 4; Audubon 1; Athletic Squad 4; Oratory 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 206.

ISABEL JANTZ
"Izzy"
"She dresses up her picture to a tee
But by no means forgets herself."
Clio 2, 3; Rectangle 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Spectator Staff 3; Class Play 3; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 314.

CASPER JASPER
"Cappy"
Student Council 3, 4; Athletic Squad 2, 3, 4; Official "R" 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Team 2; Honor Credits 315.

LAWRENCE JESS
"Olaf"
"Olaf makes 'Red' Grange look slow
We like his feelings toward the foe."
Class Team 1; Team Captain 4; Official "R" 2, 3, 4; Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 101.

VIOLA KASCHUBE
"Looking on the bright side, rather than the blue."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Honor Credits 153.

ALICE KING
"A cheerful grin is her only sin."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Spectator Staff 3, 4; Honor Credits 355.
CHRISTINE KRUEGER
“A sunny nature is the rarest gift of God.”
Rectangle 3; Hiking Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 360.

RUTH KUSSMAN
“Curly hair, a winning smile. She’s a girl who is worth while.”
Glee Club 1, 3; Clio 3; Rectangle 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 226. Three year student.

FLORENCE KRUEGER
“Nothing is so difficult that it may not be found out by seeking.”
Rectangle 3; Hiking Club 2; Spectator Staff 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 369.

DONALD KUNDE
“Downy”
“A little chasing now and then, is relished by the best of men.”
Official "R" 1, 2, 3, 4; Team Captain 4; Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Team 1; Student Council 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 256.

WALTER LAWRENCE
“Week in and week out you can hear his bellows roar.”
Clio 3; Class Team 3, 4; Rectangle 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 130.

GORDON MEARS
“Last September brought Gordon Mears, We wish he could have been with us four years.”
Chorus 4; Honor Credits 18.
IVA MIELKE
"She is here; I hear her giggle."
Clio 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club
2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 223.

WILLIAM MILLER
"Bill"
"I'm a self-made man."
Spectator Staff 4; Clio 3; Rectangle 3;
Class Team 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Credits 187.

RICHARD PROUT
"Dick"
"As a fellow among fellows he is
irresistible."
Clio 3; Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Of-
ficial "R" 2, 3, 4; Class Team 1; Spec-
tator Staff 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Student
Council 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3; Audubon 1;
Class President 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 246.

EMMA RADKE
"Altogether too good for this wicked
world."
Glee Club 2; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus
1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 279.

SYLVIA RADTKE
"Siv"
"And when you know her better
You'll wish to know her well."
Clio 1, 2; Rectangle 2; Glee Club 1, 2,
3; Class Officer 3; Spectator Staff 3;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Honor
Credits 206. Three year student.

PEARL RATAJczAK
"Everybody's friend, Nobody's enemy."
Hiking Club 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Credits 127.
ALFRED S. REED

"Sweeney"

"Who, on the platform spins a line
In height, all others does outshine
At basketball and football is fine.
Ye Editor."

Clio 2, 3; Rectangle 2, 3; Official "R" 2, 3, 4; Athletic Squad 2, 3, 4; Class Team 2; Debate 4; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 2, 3; Student Council 4; Class Play 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Audubon 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 391.

FRANK RUDOLPH

"Rutz"

Class Officer 1; Athletic Squad 4; Class Team 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 60

RUTH SASADA

Rectangle 2; Hiking Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Honor Credits 130. Three year student.

BEVERLY SCHAEFER

"Bex"

"My smile must be sincere or not at all."

Rectangle 1, 2; Glee Club 2; Class Officer 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Honor Credits 246. Three year student.

MILDRED SCHATTSCHNEIDER

"Peggy"

"Hello, central, is this you. This is me."

Audubon 1; Class Officer 2; Rectangle 2, 3; Clio 2, 3; Glee Club 2; Hiking Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 387.

ARVILLA SCHMUHL

"Arva"

"If ever I find love, I'll analyze it in a test tube."

Clio 3; Hiking Club 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 113.
Gordon Servis
"Gordon demands the Servis."
Chorus 4; Honor Credits 16.

Arnold Schraeder
"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."
Class Team 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 223.

Nila Schwartz
"Pretty, clever and full of fun,
Known and loved by everyone."
Class Play 3; Clio 1, 2; Rectangle 1, 2;
Official "R" 4; Debate 4; Student Council 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Honor Credits 364.
Three year student.

Martha Smith
"Smitty"
"I chatter, chatter as I go."
Clio 2, 3; Rectangle 2, 3; Declamatory 3, 4; Official "R" 3; Athletic Squad 3, 4;
Class President 2; Spectator Staff 3;
Tiger Staff 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 458.

Bernice Sterlinski
"For if she will she will
And you may depend on it
And if she won't she won't!
And there's an end to it."
Rectangle 1, 2; Clio 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Official "R" 4;
Athletic Squad 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 418.

Lucille Strong
"To be faithful is better than to be famous."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 198.
MONICA SULLIVAN
"M"
"Fair without, faithful within."
Glee Club 3, 4; Spectator Staff 1;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 253.

LYDIA SCHWANDT
"She has no time to sport away the hours,
All must be in earnest in a life like ours."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 299.

LOLA WEIX
"They saw her quiet, but saw not half
the charms her downcast modesty concealed."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 178.

MARJORIE WESCOTT
"Marg"
"Marjorie is dramatic and quite often wins in declam.
She is pretty and happy and always
in demand."
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Spectator Staff 3;
Tiger Staff 4; Official "R" 3, 4; Debate 4;
Class President 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 341.

GLEN WHITNEY
"What he says you may believe
And pawn your soul upon it."
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 137.

ROLAND YERK
"Poly"
"A man never knows what he can do
until he tries."
Official "R" 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Squad 1,
2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Credits 175.
ELLA ZANDER

"Would that there were more like her."
Glee Club 1; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Valedictorian 4; Honor Credits 371.

MARIE ZINZOW

"Bob"

"In her friendship there is nothing insincere."
Clio 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; Spectator Staff 4; Class Officer 3; Class Play 3; Declamatory 2, 3, 4; Official "R" 4; Athletic Squad 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Credits 243.
CLASS WILL

We, the undersigned class of 1925 being in possession of a sound body and mind and with due reference to the sanity of our predecessors, hereby, make null and void all former wills and promises which may have fallen from careless lips in idle hours.

Such estates as have fallen into our possession in our four years' sojourn in these worthy walls, we dispose as follows:

First, To our honored and esteemed faculty we leave our heartfelt sympathy and wish them luck and all the gratitude in the world for all that they have done for us.

Second, To the Juniors we give sadly the time from 1:12 to 1:17 P. M. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with the stipulation that they use it in earnest study, as we have done.

Third, To the Sophomores we leave our wonderful class spirit, which has carried us through four years of joyous associations.

Fourth, To the Freshmen we leave our pep and any odds and ends which may have been forgotten in this will.

Fifth, To some Juniors we gladly leave the job of untieing this with best wishes for success.

Sixth, Donald Kunde bequeaths to Hank Gehrke the captaincy of the '26 basketball team.

Seventh, Casper Jaspers, our noted "lion with the women," leaves his art to Bob Nason—and his heart to Vi.

Eighth, To Alice Lueck, Foster Bradley gladly bequeaths his job as cheerleader, lungs included.

Ninth, Marjorie Wescott leaves her marvelous scholastic marks to Edward Schneider.

Tenth, Our debating ability we leave in the hands of Bill Fischer and Mr. Lueck, knowing full well that they will mold out of men a clay statue to be recognized as art by all.

Eleventh, Poly bequeaths his wondrous "gift of gab" to Marland Burt.

Twelfth, Dick leaves his office drag to Art Dornbrook.

Thirteenth, Jess leaves his quiet soothing voice to Vernon Barnes.

Fourteenth, Dade leaves her good looks and vamping abilities to Chuc Burr.

Fifteenth, Sweeney Reed leaves his job as editor to the first one to take it.

Sixteenth, Ella Griswold leaves her smile and happy disposition to Dorothy Neuenfeldt.

Seventeenth, Erma leaves her basketball ability to Jean Dysart.

Eighteenth, Ruth F. leaves her piano playing to Lyman Nellis.

Nineteenth, Ellis leaves his oratorial abilities to Franklin Seaver.

Twentieth, To all our friends, Good-bye.

WE HEREBY, appoint our dearly beloved friend and adviser, Harriet L. Herman, executrix of this will.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hand and seal, at Ripon, Wisconsin, this first day of June, A. D. 1925.

THE SENIOR CLASS.
CLASS HISTORY

Once upon a time, the school-board in the little town of Ripon decided that they must have a new high school. In due time a high school was built, and September 1913 saw its doors opened to students.

The tiny tots who were then in the first grade, are the honorable Seniors of today.

In 1919, our ranks increased by representatives from the two ward schools, we entered the Junior High School with eight-four members—the largest class which had ever entered. No one took much notice of us that year, but in eighth grade our many virtues became apparent, for we won first place in the inter-class basketball tournament.

As Freshmen, we again won first place in the inter-class tournament. That year our class boasted eighty-six members.

In our Sophomore year we, as all sophomores, began to get excited about the Junior Prom, for, of course, the responsibility of it would rest on our shoulders the next year.

Accordingly, to raise money, we gave a benefit movie, entitled "For Big Stakes," starring Tom Mix, which proved quite successful.

Our Junior year dawned bright and clear. Each previous year we had had a class party, but this year all our efforts were concentrated on the Prom. We wanted it to be the biggest and best one that had ever been given. We elected Roland Yerk as Prom chairman and he proved to be a very capable one.

Throughout the year we held sandwich and candy sales. Other money raising schemes were: Smiling Bob, the Junior Dance, and the Class Plays. The three one-act plays: "The Florist Shop," "A Roadhouse in Arden," and "Enter the Hero," under the able direction of Miss Helen Hanover were very enjoyable and showed our dramatic talent.

On May 29, 1924 our long looked for Prom was held at Sherwood Forest. It was undoubtedly the best Prom ever given by the Juniors of Ripon High School. 'Twas the climax of our Junior year, and at the close of the school year we felt that our efforts had not been all in vain.

Our last year with our Alma Mater has been one of unbroken success. We began our activities by giving a reception to all our teachers on October 18, 1924.

We sponsored a Christmas program which was given at a General Assembly on December 19, 1924.

Other activities in which Seniors take, or have taken part, are football, basketball, debate, oratory, declamatory, and the like. There were six Seniors on the Boys' Basketball team, and three Seniors on the Girls' team. That is surely a fine showing.

Ripon won third place in both the District Oratorical, and Declamatory contests. Ellis Hammen won third place with his oration, "For God So Loved the World," and Martha Smith won third with "Seventeen."

Our Class Play, "The Dover Road" was given on May 21. It was a novel play, with touches of humor—not a dull moment throughout the play. It had a cast of eight characters, and was coached by Mr. Lueck.

In June, when we receive our diplomas, we will not say farewell to our friends in RIPON HIGH SCHOOL.
Young Author Gains Prominence

In her most recent story, "The Evening Bell", Miss Pearl Ratajczak has suddenly come before the public eye. Critics, especially of England, proclaim it to be perfect in composition. It is a charming story with its setting in London giving a vivid picture of the life of the shop-keepers. Riponites may well anticipate the time when this story is published.

Prominent Young Artist Acquires Fame

Miss Isabel Jantz was recently honored by the London School of Artists who pronounced her last picture "The Girl of Paradise" to be the best production of its kind this season. Miss Jantz's pictures have all been heartily accepted by the public, several of them being in the Metropolitan Art Gallery in New York. Ripon will be interested in watching the progress of this promising young artist.

Senate in Uprising

One of the famous Reed-Wescott debates is being held in the Council Chamber of Washington. Senator Wescott who is a promising candidate on the Independent ticket had almost succeeded in getting the sum of 40

(Continued on Page 2)

Word Received From Miss F. Krueger.

Recently a letter was received by Rev. Klokker of the Scott Street Lutheran Church from Miss Florence Krueger who is doing marvels in Missionary work in Iceland. We are glad to be able to print it in this issue.

"I will snatch a few minutes to write you so you may have a glimpse at our missionary work here. We have gotten along quite well this winter as the weather has not been as severe as it has been in previous years. The boxes sent by your church were greatly welcomed. We had all the kiddies come into our rooms after their school hours and gave out the garments and materials that could be made up. How I wish you could all have seen their little faces light up with pleasure. Their small, black, bead-like eyes fairly glistened. You cannot realize how grateful they are for any small garment. We now have about one hundred sixty-five children in our classes every day. They are eager to learn and do grasp the work surprisingly fast.

I have to plan a religious program for this evening and must do it now.

I thank you sincerely for the Missionary boxes.

Your friend,

Florence Krueger.
EDITORIAL

Just as there are big pebbles and small pebbles, so there are big Spectators and little Spectators. This one is so small that we had to abbreviate the title because it was too heavy for the publication—hence the title "The Little Speck." They say that specks of everything, like molecules, are composed of atoms. This one isn't. It's made of nothing, that is, nothing important.

"The Little Speck" is a glass of fortune, but it's made of paper. It's information is authentic, having required years of research and delving into the dark corners of the earth. But it has come up smiling, so that you may see yourselves in the far-off future, when high school is but a memory and your life is one income tax report after another.

To South America

Miss Sylvia Radke has accepted a position in Buenos Aires in a mathematics department in that city. We hope that her knowledge of Spanish will win her many friends.

School Nurse Resigns

We are sorry to hear that Miss Alice King, School Nurse, is resigning her position in this school to take up domestic art. But we are very glad to know that we shall not have a stranger among us as Miss Ruth Sasada has been engaged after a struggle with larger schools, who wanted her badly.

Senator in Uprising

(Continued from Page 1) million dollars for the U.S. farmers who had received nothing for their products during the period of reconstruction. Senator Reed argues that the farmers were dealt with fairly and therefore should not receive this sum. It will be interesting to see if Senator Wescott will win the money for the farmers, which will mean much to her in the election of 1938.

The Renowned Sisso Band Comes to Ripon

We are certainly proud of our Alumni. The Sisso Band known all over the world made up of three Alumni—Earl Sisson, very able director, Warren Hyde, famous cornet soloist, and Floyd Menke, celebrated baritone. They played at the Municipal Auditorium. This concert was the last one of the Famous Artists Course for this year.

An exceptionally good program is being planned by William Miller, manager for next year.

Divorce Granted

Mr. Prout, one of Ripon's flourishing young clothiers has been set free by a divorce granted by his wife, formerly Miss Alice Block. It was stated by Mrs. Prout that she and her husband were just mismated and so they mutually agreed to separate and start life anew. Mrs. Prout will again assume her former name.

Schrader New Manager
Of The Rush Lake
Pea Canning Factory

Mr. Arnold Schrader was elected Manager of the Rush Lake Pea Canning Factory at a meeting of all the stockholders held a short time ago. This factory was formerly managed by Glen Whitney, who is going to establish a branch of the Card-Virth Company at Fisk.

Farmer's Helpers

Misses Monica Sullivan, Emma Radke and Lydia Schwanedt have started a new method to help the unexperienced farmer's wife. These ladies go through all the middle-west giving lectures and telling farmer's wives how to help their husbands. We hear of their good work very often. They have made many hundreds of families happy.

Promising Young Dramatist

Mr. Diedrich, known to us as Windy, has been a successful director and author of the drama "Wine, Women, and Song," which kept New York fascinated for five months, has started to direct a new drama "Life." We have reasons to believe that this drama will be the sensation of the next theatrical season.

Ripon High Alumna
Gets Good Position

Ella Zander who will receive a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University this spring has accepted a position as instructor in Spanish in the Foreign Language department of that institution.
LOCALS

Rev. Harold Klokker of the Scott St. Lutheran Church attended the annual convention for Lutheran ministers at Pittsburgh last week.

Those who had the pleasure of Miss Kachel's acquaintance while she taught here will be interested to know that it is she who is conducting the Questionnaire Column in the Daily Tribune. She is very well fitted for the work as we all knew she displayed remarkable ability in that line.

Miss Nita Schwartz, a very able instructor in the agricultural department of the Washington High School, Milwaukee, has returned to reside in Ripon under the name of Mrs. W. Mrs. W. was a capable social leader while in this city. She won many friends and they are all very pleased to see her back.

Christine Krueger, who has spent many years at the Ripon State Bank as a successful teller, has gone West to spend several months.

Foster Bradley, after finding the girl of his choice, went to the Playground of the World (California). They will spend many months as guests of Mrs. Bradley's folks. They are expected to be at home to their friends in September at the Old Bradley Farm where Mr. Bradley will assume the duties of a farmer.

Mildred Schattschneider and Gladys Hoffman both hold secretary position. The former is secretary to Secretary of Peace Lueck, and the latter to Secretary of

The Little Spectator

Animals Toll. They have come home for a short vacation. We are having a good time finding out how everybody at Washington is.

We take this opportunity to inform you that the Bon Ton Shop is opening next Saturday with a chic original line of all ladies' ready-to-wear garments. Besides garments we have a very attractive Tea Room and Rest Room, where you may enjoy yourself when you get weary.

Designer — Ruth Kussman
Mistress of Tea
Dept. — Arvella Schmahl
Head Sales-lady —— Lenora Fobitz
Organist —— Iva Mielke
Marinello Shop
Water Waves and Permanent Waves a Specialty
Viola Kaschube

Beverly Schaefer has just returned from Paris where she has been buying spring clothes for Marshall Field, Chicago. Miss Schaefer says the modes are very pretty this spring and can be worn so nicely by everyone.

Miss Mable Jones has just returned from the East where she has delivered a series of lectures on her new "Harem Scheme." Miss Jones's ideas are quite unique and interesting. Most of her schemes originated in this town where she taught some years ago. We are quite interested in the development of her plans.

Ripon will receive with pleasure the announcement of the return of one of its former teachers Miss Dorothy Fenelon. Several years ago, Miss Fenelon attracted a great deal of attention by her fine works in the English

Patronize
Little
Spectator
Advertisers!
SPORTS

John Florek and Frank Rudolph who made great showings as fancy ice skaters at the Olympics held in Iceland last winter and since then won for themselves great names on the United States vaudeville stages, have consented to perform for the Street Fair next September.

Donald Kunde, the noted basketball player, has accepted a position as one of "The Dangerous Five", the world renowned basketball team. However, Mr. Kunde as a native of Ripon can not be idle and has signed a contract with the Beverage Players. So when they play here under the big tent I guess we will all be there.

Mr. Lawrence Jess has signed a contract with Ripon High School for the coming year as instructor in the mathematics department and coach of the football team. We hope he will put the same spirits into the boys as he had when he played on the Ripon High School team.

Finally the girls have succeeded in getting a place to spend their spare hours. The Rotary Club has decided that it is unfair to spend all the money for the Boy Scout Club Rooms and has decided to make the Old City Hall into Club Rooms for the girls of Ripon. Each group of girls will have its special nights to come to the Club Rooms. It will be open to all girls in the afternoon. This will be managed by Bernice Sterlinske and Irma Badtke.

WALTER LAWRENCE
Embalmer and Funeral Director

Day Call Night Call
Black 66 Black 268

NOBBY SHOP

Come and Get a New Bonnet to Keep the Sun Off.

Ruth Allison and Lola Weix

CASPER JASPERS
All-Star Boxer

Will Give Ten Lessons for $10.00
In the said time you will be able to challenge anybody.

Phone Black 219

DONT MISS!

ALICE HILL in "Husbands I Have Shot At — and Missed"

This is one picture in which almost as much Gunpowder as Face Powder will be used.

High School Auditorium
8:15 p. m. June 9, 1935

Dr. Gordon Servis
Surgeon and Physician
Phone Black 200R2

Marie Zinzow
Able Attorney
"Waiting to Help You."

Page Twenty-Eight
This class is just about to draw apart the curtain of the fourth and last act of its glorious play. During the third act they surprised Ripon High School with their unending high spirits, which they possessed during the other two acts, but the crisis came in the third act.

We will discuss the third act as it concerns us most, now. At the beginning of the act we saw six Junior men upon the gridiron: Bill Fischer, captain-elect of 1925, Bob Nason, Herbert, Beach, Edward Schneider, John Meyer, and Hank Gehrke.

Later on Hank Gehrke and Shotty Schattschneider represented the class on the basketball floor. With these capable men and a few others the juniors will be able to uphold Ripon High's basketball ability. We are sure of this because they proved it when they seized the inter-class championship this year.

It's well that Cicero and Anthony lived when they did because if they lived during the twentieth century we are afraid they wouldn't be remembered through the ages because of some of our golden-tongued Juniors.

The Juniors have been very ambitious in giving three one-act plays, "Sauce for the Goslings," "The Monkey's Paw," and "Thursday Evening," which showed their talent along that line. A dance and candy sales helped to fix up the financial side for the "Prom."

The "Prom" came as a decisive climax to the third act. It was full of thrills and clever surprises. The success of the occasion was due to George Leathard, chairman and his helpers.

The curtain has gone down on the third act, but the last act promises to be just as successful. We Seniors wish them the best of luck in their final act.
JUNIOR CLASS

Senior Seconds

Herbert Beach
Gladys Bender
Irene Blackburn
Marie Blake
Lawrence Blewett
Birdella Bobzin
Elva Boettcher
Charlotte Burr
Arthur Dornbrook
Esther Forch
Billie Fischer
Harold Gehrke
Dorothy Gneiser
Laila Gneiser
Adena Haberkorn
Walter Hargrave
Carroll Hilsburg
Lucille Hoffman

Gordon Kiekhoefer
Mamie Kuehn
Alice Lueck
Wesley McCullough
Raymond Meilahn
Freda Meyer
John Meyer
Erna Miller
Gordon Mowers
Robert Nason
Dorothy Neunfeldt
Mildred O’Neil
Kenneth Page
Alfred Parmalee
Madeline Priest
Ruth Riggs
Verna Riggs

Florence Roeske
Elnora Rutz
LeRoy Schattsneider
Edward Schneider
Roland Schultz
Lena Simpson
Earl Sisson
Irene Springborn
Marguerite Steele
Julia Sullivan
Ronald Wieske
Erwin Welk
Lillian Werdin
Katherine Williams
Florence Wilnack
Mayvin Witt
Irmagarde Thiel
Violet Vohs
Senior Firsts

Ellen Krause
Arthur Kussman
Joseph Labisky
Genevieve Lukoski
Bernice Martin
Clarence Mead
Helen Mead
Leonard Meilahn
Adeline Miller
Lyman Nellis
Lilas Parmelee
Paul Procknow
Jasmine Reagan
Erna Retzlaff
Louise Ristan
Theodora Rudolph
Virginia Rusch
Arnold Schroeder
Elmer Schultz
Robert Shields
Alton Stellmacher
Rosemary Schaefer

Loraine Schultz
Alice Senk
Alice Stellmacher
Alice Stevens
Gordon Tobolt
Marjorie Tobolt
Grace Wallschlaeger
Herbert Welch
Margaret Welch
Dorothy Wepner
Wilbert Werdin
Harold Werdin
Gwendolyn Wilson
Evelyn Witt
Mabel Witt
Clarence Yonke
Esther Zelman
Iona Zick
Norma Zick
Clarence Zimmerman
Cecelia Zitszelsberger
Roland Zweiger
Freshman Class

Junior Thirds

Lois Adkins
Mildred Achtenberg
James Barbour
Vernon Barnes
Jane Beach
Wesley Beinert
Marion Belmont
Blanche Bobzine
Ruth Bremer
Franklin Buchholz
Mabel Buelow
Emma Busse
Robert Butler
Gordon Demond
John Dorsch
John Dwyer
Gertrude Dettman
Gladys Dumdie
Elmer Eichstedt
Katherine Fallon
John Fischer
Orian Frey
Clarance Gatzeke
Irene Gatzeke
Mildred Gatzeke
Homer Gibson
Gladys Hahn
Douglas Hargrave
William Haseltine
Gordon Heckes
Esther Herzer
Kurt Hiefsberg
Robert Higby
Irene Hoffman
Olive Humbright
Helen Huth
Bethel Hyde
Karl Jess
Charles Kallas
Adella Kimball
Elizabeth Kimball
Lawrence Klemp
Eleanor Krause
Milton Kuhs
Gordon Ladwig
Wilibur Lawrence
Dorothy Lawson
Grace Leathart
Lucile Lents
Walter Linetty
Helen Luchsinger
Verna McCullough
Lucile Lukoski
Kathryn Martell
Donald Menke
Evalyn Miller
Morus Mishlove
Wilbur Nehls
Norma Politz
Vernon Potter
Clarence Prellwitz
Doris Riggs
Edna Puhl
Frank Rudolph
Ann Rice
Katherine Roberts
Mildred Russell
William Schaefer
Frank Schneckenberg
Nora Schrader
Esther Schrader
Walter Schultz
Carlton Schwiesow
Franklyn Seaver
Hattie Soles
Carroll Sommers
Henry Sterlinske
Myrtle Stindt
Hazel Schwandt
Noel Thiell
Harold Thorndyke
Gilbert Van Kirk
Helen Wahoiski
Eva Walker
Gladys Wegner
Rowena Weingarten
Bernice Weix
Fred Wegner
Alice Welk
Katherine Wescott
Harold Whitney
Iva Whitney
Quintin Williams
Florence Yonke
Wesley Zank
Margaret Zweiger

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EIGHTH GRADE
Junior Seconds

George Agema
Harold Adamski
Arthur Badke
Dorothy Battell
Victor Borchert
Harry Cody
Orin Fink
Nyle Fortnum
Oril Fronholtz
Howard Fuller
Beatrice Gardenier
Nina Gneiser
Frank Goszinski
Lillian Hielke
Dorothy Hill
Alma Houston
Laurence Hunold
Lucille Hutchinson
Laura Kuehn
Ethlyn Ladwig
Nida Ladwig
Hazel Lambert
Clarence Lubinski
Gordon Luetke

Edgar McCullough
Marie Manske
Ruth Mathwig
Harold Mattels
Nelson Melka
Lloyd Millard
Pearl Mishlove
James O'Neal
Donald Otto
Ivan Otto
Ruth Patch
Faye Pedrick
Feine Pedrick
Hildegarde Pilger
Lillian Radic
Michael Resheske
Hilda Ringhand
Eugene Ryerson
Loretta Ryerson
Laura Schroeder
Alvina Schultz
Harold Seidler
Margaret Siedschlag

Florence Sina
Margaret Sina
Evu Soles
Elva Sommerfeldt
Clifford Sullivan
LeRoy Sweiger
George Thelke
John Tobolt
Mildred Tobolt
Helene Trots
Ruth Umbreit
Verna Ustruck
Ethel Wagner
Harold Wagner
Franklyn Wallschlaeger
Lillian Wessner
Mabel Westphal
Vincent Whiting
Lewis Zalman
Milton Zellmer
Clara Zander
Verna Zick
Lorraine Zimmerman
Virginia Zimmerman

Page Thirty-Three
SEVENTH GRADE
Junior Firsts

Mildred Agema
Alice Badtke
Laurena Bandt
Jane Barbour
Donald Battel
Ralph Blake
Glen Bump
Dorothy Crook
Marilyn De Keyscr
Edna Dornbrook
Sophia Dudzinski
Margaret Dysart
Janet Fargo
Roger Gnieser
Olive Grasse
Harriet Haase
Bernice Heilsburg
Harold Klemp
Margaret Koenkopp

Ramona Kohl
Alfred Krueger
Karl Krueger
Irene Ludwig
Adeline Liebelt
Mary Lenetty
Lawrence Mead
Margie Millard
Robert Millard
Robert Millard
Maurice Millard
Chester Miller
Harvey Miller
Aloysius Noutzeske
Leo Nowinski
Stanley Nowinski
Ronie Otto
Mildred Polbittz
Lorraine Potter

Harry Prellwitz
Caroline Ratafeczak
Wilma Reagan
Elizabeth Resheske
Victor Reimer
Alice Ringhand
Herman Ringhand
Lawrence Sweiger
Lillian Taggart
Lawrence Treanore
Clarice Turner
Florence Van Kirk
Roy Wagner
Carl Welk
Kermit Werdin
Harold Wink
Imagadie Wink
Mildred Yerk
Dorothy Zabrowski
The Classes

SEVENTH GRADE
Margaret Dysart ..................President
Jane Barbour .....................Vice President
Gordon Thiel .....................Secretary
Janet Fargo ......................Treasurer
Gwendolyn Wilson ............Student Council Representative

We are more than fortunate in having such a fine group of students join our ranks this year. They have proven themselves to be a wide-awake and ambitious class. They gave a splendid party and showed good possibilities in both basketball and track. We are sure we shall hear great things from them before they finish their high school career.

EIGHTH GRADE
Nelson Mielke ..................President
Harold Wagner ................Vice President
Virginia Zimmerman ............Secretary
Ruth Patch ......................Treasurer
Hildegard Pilger ............Student Council Representative

The eighth grade class this year is certainly one of the best classes ever attending Ripon High. It is a large class and an ambitious one. It was represented in basketball and track. Their costume Valentine Party was one of the most lovely and successful parties put on this year. They gave a program before assembly this year which was a big success. We hope they will keep up their spirit all through the four years that follow.
The Classes

NINTH GRADE

Mildred Gatzke .................. President
Gordon Demond .................. Vice President
Doris Riggs .................. Secretary
William Schaefer .................. Treasurer
John Dorsch ............ Student Council Representative

NINTH GRADE CLASS

Junior High is graduating this year one of the largest and best classes that has graduated in many years. This class has a lot of pep and vim, and is noted for its wonderful parties. Among its members are a number of fine prospective athletes. Big things can be expected in high school from them next year.

TENTH GRADE

Roy Wagner ................. President
Robert Shields ................. Vice President
Howard Huibregtse ................. Secretary
Carl Klemp .................. Treasurer
Jean Dysart ............. Student Council Representative
Arthur Wagner ............ Home Class Room

TENTH GRADE CLASS

Our sophisticated sophomores make promise of being one of the best classes in school. They have already made a niche in the Hall of Fame as being a peppy class. Ranking high in scholastic standing and showing a great number of good athletes, they promise to be one of the greatest classes in Ripon High School.
The Spectator Staff


Bottom—Margaret Dysart, Raymond Eckert, Violet Vohs, Mildred O’Neal, Helen Dorsch, editor, Julia Sullivan, Sylvia Radtke, Robert Nason.

There is always some one or some thing responsible for all good things, and so when we think of our “Spectator” we must consider that organization which has made this excellent paper possible. The staff might be likened to the great personnel and cast of a play, each in his turn performing his task. We might consider the editor as the director, overseeing the work and adding the last perfect touches. The assistant stands ready to prompt and aid. The business manager and his assistant might be seen filling the several roles of stage manager, electrician and finance man. You might remark at the number of our personnel, but we reply that four efficient members carrying out the work of ten, is far better than ten confusedly struggling with the work of four.

Let us turn our attention to the actors who are playing on the stage. The actors with their many assistants are producing a play of exceptional fineness and unity. We stand and watch while the amusing scene takes place.

“Jokes” enters, attended by “Exchange” carrying her arms full of papers. In their conversation they are interrupted by “Locals,” who wears large spectacles and carries a pad and pencil. He looks about the room and scribbles in his pad. “Social” and “Athletics” come breezing into the room and “Social” goes to the phonograph and puts on a jazz record. All are enjoying the hilarious time, when “Features,” exquisitely dressed, enters and the hilarity ceases. All find comfortable seats about the room.

We turn away, reminded that our “Spectators” are awaiting us in our home rooms.

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The Tiger Staff

EDITOR - - - - - Alfred Reed
ASSISTANT EDITOR - - - Gordon Mowers
BUSINESS MANAGER - - - Roland Yerk
ASS'T BUSINESS MANAGER - - Billy Fischer
LITERARY EDITORS—Beverly Schaefer, Nila Schwartz, Ferne Pedrick.
SNAPSHOTS—George Leathart, Orion Frey, Richard Prout.
ARTISTS—Isabelle Jantz, Winfield Diedrich, Harold Mattis.
ACTIVITIES—Marjorie Wescott, Alice Lueck, Jean Dysart, Ellis Hammen.
EXCHANGE—Carl Bienert.
ATHLETICS—Casper Jaspers, Roy Wagner.
TYPOSTs—Pearl Ratajczak, Bernice Sterlinski.
Tiger Staff Individuals

Casper Jaspers  Marjorie Wescott

Martha Smith  Isabelle Jantz  Roland Yerk

Alfred Reed  Beverly Schaefer  Pearl Ratajezak

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OUR BAND

Making their initial bow on the Christmas program, thirteen enthusiastic young musicians, under the leadership of Mr. Lueck, demonstrated to the student body that R. H. S. could have a band, and a good one.

And though that opening debut was a most successful one, later appearances traced a definite climb upward in their ensemble playing, until now, in spring, the growing ability of the band is marked as one of the outstanding events of the year.

For basketball games, pep gatherings, parent-teachers meetings, school shows and programs, the band has been in constant demand. It has stimulated an enthusiastic interest in music, with the result that about ten additional boys and girls are now taking lessons on various instruments, planning to join the band this year, or hoping to become members in the fall.

The splendid start the band has made, its contributions to school activities, the interest in musical instruments that it is stimulating—all this ought to insure its being placed upon a permanent basis.

Mr. Lueck states that he desires to thank Earl Sisson, through the pages of this Tiger, for the assistance that Earl gave in working with some of the boys.

Following is the personnel of the band as it was first organized:

**Cornets**
- William Schaefer
- Wesley Bienert
- Warren Hyde
- William Sisson
- Robert Higby
- Silas Evans

**Baritone**
- Floyd Menke

**Alto**
- Raymond Mollehn

**Saxophone**
- Carlton Schwicsow

**Drums**
- John Fischer
- Wilbert Werdin

**Trombones**
- Earl Sisson
- Wilbur Nehls
Debate

Although we cannot say that the debate season this year was an entire success as far as decisions are concerned, a greater number of students benefitted by participating in actual debating, than in any previous year. The teams chosen to represent our high school were selected by our coach, Mr. Lueck, from the entire Public Speaking class, which for several months previous to the debating season took up the detail study and practice of that art. In this way, not only six students received this excellent training, but a great number, some of whom will compose next year's team.

The subject for debate was, “Resolved that Capital Punishment be Abolished in the United States.” Excellent material was available for both sides, although, as was found out later, the affirmative side was bound to be the stronger. In the triangular debate held January twentieth the negative lost to Berlin, while the affirmative defeated Waupun. It is significant to note that the negative case lost every contest in this League, and that throughout the state the greatest number of losses was met by the negative teams.

Clem Lueck, Coach

Negative:
Nila Schwartz
Alfred S. Reed
Ellis Hammem

Affirmative:
William Fischer
Marjorie Wescott
Winfield Diedrich
“Well, here come the altos at last,” said a haughty and prompt soprano.

“We couldn’t come sooner could we Smitty; ’cause we had a class meeting.”

“Come on girls, settle down and watch my baton so you’ll know when to begin.”

Sylvia starts playing and Miss Jones begins to beat furiously, each time just missing the shingled crowns of the altos. The first attempt is a failure and we start all over again.

Miss Jones wears an expression of despair and pity as she announces the tragic news that we have to sing before Fathers’ and Mothers’ Club. Work then begins in earnest and by four-fifteen we have become such confirmed Gallie Curcis and Schuman Heinks that the deserted corridors must listen to us for another fifteen minutes.

The Glee Club will sing at the Commencement exercises June 4.
AUDUBON SOCIETY

Under the able direction of Miss Kommers, this society has always been one of the leading educational, recreational organizations of R. H. S. The membership this year has exceeded that of any previous year, reaching the high number of ninety-six. Their officers are as follows:

**Lois Adkins**  President  Wesley Beinert  Secretary
**Gladys Wegner**  Vice President  Mable Buelow  Treasurer

Representative to Student Council—James Barbour

**Membership of Audubon Club — ’24-’25**

Lois Atkins,  Harold Mattefs  Jane Beach
Arthur Badtke,  Verna McCullough  Gladys Dumdie
Jane Barbour  Wilbur Nehls  Orin Pink
James Barbour  Aloysius Novitzke  Olive Grasse
Donald Battell  Donald Otto  Bernice Hielsberg
Wesley Beinert  Mildred Poblick  Lawrence Hunold
Ralf Blake  Elizabeth Resheske  Ethlyn Ludwig
Franklin Buchholz  Michael Resheske  Irene Ludwig
Mable Buelow  Mildred Russel  Lorraine Patter
Emma Busse  Frank Schneckenberg  Lillie Radtke
Dorothy Crook  Arnold Schroeder  Alvina Schultz
Marthya De Keyser  Esther Schroeder  Margaret Siedschlag
Gertrude Dettman  Laura Schroeder  Gordon Thiel
Margaret Dysart  Hazel Schwandt  John Tobalt
Elmer Eichstedt  George Theike  Marion Tobalt
Janet Fargo  Mildred Tobol  Marjorie Tobalt
Mildred Gatzie  Grace Walschlaeger  Harold Werdin
Roger Gneiser  Eva Walker  Gwendolyn Wilson
Frank Gozinski  Dorothy Wepner  Mable Witt
Harriet Hass  Gladys Wegner  Evelyn Witt
Kurt Hillsberg  Aliace Welk  Louis Zalman
Margaret Koentopp  Mable Westphal  Cecilia Ztselberger
Ramon Kohl  Katherine Wescott  Evelyn Miller
Eleanor Krause  Harold Whitney  Helen Wahoske
Harold Klemm  Iva Whitney  Wilbur Werdin
Alfred Krueger  Vincent Whiting  Dorothy Battell
Carl Krueger  Ionc Zeck  Honorary Members
Hazel Lambert  Verna Zick  Miss Grace Bailey
Mary Linetty  Lorraine Zimmerman  Miss Jane Kommers
Clarence Lubinski  Virginia Zimmerman  Miss Lilian Werdin
Lucile Lukoski  Margaret Zweiger  Miss Marguerite Steele
Katherine Martell  Roland Zweiger

Page Forty-Three
Oratory

The number of contestants in this scholastic enterprise this year was small compared to previous years. Out of the four participants the places received were:

First, Winfield Diedrich—Pillars of the Temple; Second, Ellis Hammen—God So Loved the World; Third, Warren Hyde—The Prophet's Tragedy.

The League Contest in which Berlin, Omro, Waupun and Ripon were represented by both first and second places, was held at Ripon on April 24. Our school was exceedingly successful, Ellis Hammen receiving first place and Winfield second.

In the sub-district contest held at Menasha on April 30, in which there were contestants from Kaukauna, Princeton, New London and North Fond du Lac, first place was taken by Princeton, second by Kaukauna and third by Ellis Hammen of Ripon.

Ripon is and can be very proud of the work its representatives have done in the contest.

Declamatory

The number of those who enter the local declamatory contest seem to grow each year. Exceptional interest and good work were shown in the local contest in which the following eight girls competed:

"Seventeen" ....................... MARTHA SMITH
"No. 6" .............................. MARIE ZINZOW
"Laddie" .......................... ELLA GRISWOLD
"The Death Disc" .................. MILDRED O'NEAL
"Dancing School and Dickie" ...... GRACE LEATHART
"Betty Brod's Wonderful Story" .... CLARICE TURNER
"The Mustard Plaster" ............. FLORENCE WILSACK
"The Prince" ........................ Verna McClough

Martha Smith and Marie Zinzow tied for first place, third place going to Mildred O'Neal.

Ripon was again successful in the League Contest held at Ripon, on April 24th, in which Martha Smith received first place. The towns competing were: Berlin, Omro, Waupun and Ripon.

The subdistrict contest was held at Menasha on April 30. Ripon's representative continued her good work, receiving third place.

This scholastic enterprise is well worth the support and attention of all interested in High School activities. Ripon can well be proud of the progress made in declamation. It is hoped that the same enthusiasm will be shown in the ensuing year.
Senior Class Play

"The Dover Road"

By A. A. Milne

The "Dover Road" is an absurd comedy in three acts, full of fun from start to finish. It was the play presented by the senior class at the local auditorium May 21. The plot is largely woven about Mr. Latimer, a rich but kind old man, who has a peculiar hobby of entertaining prospective marriage couples at home, that they may see each other at their worst.

In the first act we find Anne, a young girl, and Lenard, a married man running away together. Mr. Latimer, through one of his scouts, learns of the plan and arranges with the chauffeur to have an accident near his mansion. Mr. Latimer says they must then stay at his house for a week to make sure that they love each other. Of course this incident is very

Page Forty-Five
Senior Class Play

THE DOVER ROAD

upsetting, and the first act closes with Leonard going to bed in a very poor state of mind.

In the second act we find Nicholas, a young man, and Eustacia, Leonard's wife, at breakfast. They have just completed their week of probation. It seems that in order to detain a couple for the week of probation Mr. Latimer puts the man in a very draughty room and has him contract a severe cold. This necessitates a woman's care. Leonard raises as others before had risen, with a terrible cold. To make matters worse his clothes have been taken. Things adjust themselves so that Eustacia takes care of Leonard and Anne begs Nicholas to stay.

The third act is the surprise of them all. Instead of things coming out as they usually do, Nicholas and Leonard run away to southern France, and the closing scenes finds Anne departing, with Eustacia nursing one of the servants, while the staff prepares for another couple.

The play is very humorous and the audience was kept laughing a great deal of the time. The success of the play is largely due to Mr. Lueck, our able director. The cast feels indebted to Mr. Lueck for his efforts in making the play a success.

— The Cast —

Mr. Latimer - - - WINFIELD DIEDRICH
Anne - - - MARJORIE WESCOTT
Eustacia - - - - ELLA GRISWOLD
Leonard - - - - ALFRED REED
Nicholas - - - - FOSTER BRADLEY
Dominic - - - - WARREN HYDE
A Maid - - - - SYLVIA RADKE
Joseph - - - - ELLIS HAMMEN
Back in September when Coach Lunde issued his call for football men, he was answered by a score of fellows. Among them were six letter men around whom Lunde built his team. In linemen, we had Klemp, Fischer, Reed and Florek back. All that remained from last year's backfield, were

Coach Lunde

FOOTBALL

Back in September when Coach Lunde issued his call for football men, he was answered by a score of fellows. Among them were six letter men around whom Lunde built his team. In linemen, we had Klemp, Fischer, Reed and Florek back. All that remained from last year's backfield, were

PERCY LUNDE - - - - - - - Coach
ALFRED ROBERTS - - - - - - Assistant Coach
LAWRENCE JESS - - - - - - Captain
WILLIAM FISCHER - - - - - - Captain-Elect
ALICE LUECK and FOSTER BRADLEY - - - CheerLeaders
“Onions” BARNES - - - - - - Trainer

LINE-UP

John Florek .............Left End Carl Jess ................Right End
Herbert Beach ............Left Tackle Lawrence Jess (Capt.) Quarterback
Edward Schneider ......Left Guard Alfred Reed ..........Left Halfback
Warren Hyde .............Left Guard Carl Klemp ..........Fullback
William Fischer ..........Center Casper Jaspers ...Right Halfback
Robert Nason ..........Right Guard Roy Wagner ..........Sub Back
Harold Gehrke ..........Right Tackle Leroy Schattschneider ...Sub Back

Page Forty-Nine
Football

the two halves, Jess, this year’s captain, and Jaspers. Among the new men who showed signs of possibility were Gehrke, Beach, Schneider, Nason, C. Jess, and Schattschneider.

To build up a team, Lunde made many shifts. Klemp and Reed were taken out of the line and put in the backfield, the former at the fullback position vacated by his hard-hitting brother, “Judge” Klemp, and Reed took Jess’ position at left half. In the line Fischer was shifted from guard to center. With these men as a nucleus Lunde formed his team.

On Saturday, September 29, Lunde took his black-jerseyed squad to

Names of the Squad Men

SCHEDULE FOR 1294

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
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<tr>
<td>Fond du Lac</td>
<td>September 27</td>
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Fond du Lac. For the first game none of the fellows were so very bad. Lunde started the game with Florek and C. Jess on the wings, Gehrke and Beach tackles, Nason and Schneider guards, Fischer center, and to carry the ball he had Klemp at full, Reed and Jaspers, halves, and Capt. Jess, quarter. The game was played on a slippery field and in the rain, and as a result there was much fumbling on both sides. Ripon scored first when Florek going down on a punt, picked up the fumble and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. Not even Muisolf, the famous 10-second man, was able to catch up with him. After this Fondy plunged and tore through the line for two touchdowns, although it took them four down to make the last one from the 2-yard line. Ripon again thrilled the crowd for the second and last time when Klemp put a 25-yard pass into Jess' hands, the latter carrying it 10 yards more. The final score was 13-6 in favor of Fondy.

The second game was that with Neenah, played at Ripon. Neenah brought down a strong team, all veterans of at least one year. Jess and Klemp starred, the former carrying the ball anywhere from 5 to 45 yards whenever he took it. The final score was 12 to 0 in our favor.

The next Saturday we travelled to Berlin. Somehow the game the Saturday before made the bunch over-confident, the rest need not be said. Everybody was off color. Twice in the first half did Berlin the “pig skin” inside the twenty-yard line only to fumble. Ripon got one touchdown in the first half resulting from a blocked punt. After about three or four Berlin players juggled the ball around, Reed fell on it behind the line. The
second half was practically a repetition of the first. Ripon gained some ground on a couple of passes, Klemp to Jaspers, but the scoring power was gone. Twice we should have scored, once when we were on the twelve yard line and had first down, but Berlin held us for downs, again when Jaspers broke away on a line plunge on the thirty-yard line only to fumble on the five-yard line when tackled. Ripon added seven to her total when Klemp picked up a fumble and ran for a touchdown and followed this up with a drop kick. The final score was 14 to 0.

The next game was with Beaver Dam. Beaver Dam scored in the first half on a long pass. They ripped and tore the line, and along about the third quarter found the weak spot and then they hammered that, but only when Ripon had held them, practically on their goal line and then recovering a blocked punt on the 10-yard line. On the fourth down Reed took the ball over from the 3-yard line. The kick was made, putting us in the lead 7-6. Beaver Dam was not to be stopped, and before the smoke had cleared their total was 19. Ripon opened up on them with passes the second half, completing eight out of a dozen attempts. Klemp shot the
Football

touchdown. He crossed the line about three seconds before the final whistle blew. The final score was 19-14 in Beaver Dam's favor.

Then came the Mayville game. Mayville was out for blood, still smarting under the 18-6 beating we gave them last year. Ripon outplayed them the first three quarters, but were unable to score. Four times we were down to the 15-yard line, but were stopped. Mayville made the only score when they shoved the ball across the line in the last quarter. This game recovered the spirits, for the team was beginning to show signs of returning fight, which had been lacking for the last couple of games. Wagner played his first game here, taking Reed's place, the latter being out with a sore leg.

The next game was with Wayland Academy. The Academy came down with an enviable record behind them. Among their games was an 80-0 victory over West Allis, a 28-6 victory over Marquette High of Milwaukee. Last but not least, Northwestern College, whom Ripon College beat 13-0, beat Wayland by a score of only 19-14. Wayland scored twice in the first five minutes. Wide end runs and cut-backs featured their
football

attack. They scored twice more the first half, bringing their total to 27. Unable to gain ground on their famous off-tackle play, they resorted to end runs and trick plays. In the last half Wayland was unable to score more than once. Ripon was able to work the ball down to the 20-yard line by passes, Klemp and Jaspers on the receiving end, with Jess throwing them. The final score was 33-0.

Then came the big game—Waupun at Ripon. This was the last game for Capt. Jess, Florek, Reed and Jaspers. Deep down in the hearts and minds of every player was the one word—"Fight!" One shift was made during the game, Reed playing defensive tackle and offensive half, alternating with Beach. Ripon kicked off, and after a few minutes had the ball on Waupun's 30-yard line, due to Fischer's blocking and recovering a punt. From there we took the ball down to the 2-yard line but were unable to put it over. Then along in the second quarter Jess broke away for a 55-yard run for a touchdown. Never was he in danger of being tackled because he was trailed by four team-mates who blocked any attempt. From then on Ripon had things to suit themselves, so to speak, Jess and his team making anywhere from 5 to 15 yards at a clip. The second score came when Kiemp, after catching a punt, raced through the whole Waupun team for a touchdown. The kick was made, bringing the total to 14.

In the last quarter Reed scored a safety, giving Waupun their only points. C. Jess took the ball to the 1-foot line just as the whistle blew for the end of the game.

Did Lunde's down-and-outers come back? Nobody need ask that. The interference he has been trying to perfect for a year showed up well in the last game. Jess again showed his ability to analyze the situation and use the best plays for it. He finished up his high school career with as much honor as anyone could wish, and that, only after four years of work.

Talking about records—what do we care if we won only three games out of seven? We held Fond du Lac better than any other team this season; gave Neenah the only defeat this year; held Wayland lower than any other school in the state; and although we were defeated by Beaver Dam and Mayville, we came back and beat Waupun, who had defeated Beaver Dam 7-0, and held Mayville to a scoreless tie.

Disregarding the records, we were the under-dogs in the Waupun game, but the team had the old Ripon fight, only in this game we fought to win—not to tie the score or lose.

We, the outgoing Seniors, are very sorry we cannot be back again next year, but we wish the best of luck to the team. If there's anything the fellows can do for us next year, it's this: "Sock Mayville, Beaver Dam and make up for this year, and keep up the wins over Berlin, Neenah and Waupun.

Page Fifty-Four
Football Personals

CAPT. JESS
Height—5 feet, 7 inches
Weight—150 lbs.

Capt. Jess was again the mainstay of the team. As a captain he made an excellent leader, although this responsibility handicapped his playing game. This, coupled with his handling the quarterback's job did not allow him to show up as well as in other years, but he sure did deliver the goods. Keep your eye on this white-haired man and watch him 'go' up on the 'Hill.'

FISCHER—Height, 6 ft. 3 inches—Weight, 174 lbs.

As next year's captain Fisher was unanimously chosen. He is a bear on offense and as a defensive player, well—Fisher got twice as many tackles as anyone else on the team and most of them were back of the scrimmage line. Great things are expected of him next year as a captain and a player.

REED—Height, 6 ft.—Weight, 158 lbs.

Another experienced man whom the team will lose is Reed. Reed played a slashing game at tackle and a good game of ball in the backfield. He and Fisher always got their men, and got them before they got started.
Football Personals

JASPERS—Height, 5 ft. 7 inches—Weight, 155 lbs.
Our slashing right halfback was another mainstay of the team. He was always "hot" on the receiving end of forward passes and his spectacular long runs were often the turning point in the game. Jaspers passes along next year and great things can be expected of him in college.

SCHNEIDER—Height, 5 ft. 10 inches—Weight 150 lbs.
Another first year man who "came through." Although not showing up well at first, Schneider finally found out from Fisher how to break through the line and catch them before they got started. In the last games he did this as often as the rest.

NASON—Height, 5 ft. 8 inches—Weight, 151 lbs.
Another new man in the line with another year to play. When Lunde comes back next year he will have the line intact with the exception of an end. Playing the brand of ball they played in the Waupun game, they can't be beaten by any team.

KLEMP—Height, 5 ft. 11 inches—Weight, 175 lbs.
Klemp was taken from the line to play the fullback position this year. Although he didn't come up to his brother's standard, he has the makings of a good football player. His specialty is punting, which he does to a perfection, getting anywhere from 40 to 50 yards on them.

FLOREK—Height, 5 ft. 6 inches—Weight, 147 lbs.
"Little, but Oh my!!" His main job was to run down punts and get the safety man. Being very fast he was well suited for this job. He was also a very good defensive player, breaking up most of the plays which came around his end.
GEHRKE—Height, 5 ft. 9½ inches—Weight, 152 lbs.
Gehrke, although playing his first year was easily the most reliable man in the line. He specialized in blocking punts and recovering fumbles. Whenever the opposing team punted, Gehrke either blocked it or hurried the punter. He will be a real player next year for Lunde’s team.

BEACH—Height, 5 ft. 11 inches—Weight, 162 lbs.
Another first year man in the line. Although not blessed with the abilities of some of the others, it was made up by determination which he showed throughout every game.

HYDE—Height, 5 ft. 10½ inches—Weight, 150 lbs.
Although not getting a chance to play Hyde showed up for all practices and showed he had the fight anyway. He was a hard man to shove aside and could open good holes, but inexperience held him back.

WAGNER—Height 5 ft. 7 inches—Weight 142 lbs.
Playing in the backfield, Wagner ought to be a good man for next year. He did not show up so well in the game he played this year mainly because of inexperience and the lack of practice.
Football Personals

SCHATTSCHNEIDER—Height, 5 ft. 7 inches—Weight, 145 lbs.
Another victim of inexperience. Schattschneider could have easily been a regular but loss of practice and his inexperience held him back. He looks to be a good man for next year.

K. JESS—Height, 5 ft. 6 inches—Weight, 138 lbs.
Jess, playing right end was the smallest man on the team. Although not a star he played a consistent brand of football all season.
Basketball

Coach Olson

At the beginning of the year Coach Roberts worked hard with the basketball men and whipped a good team into shape, but had to leave the position on account of ill health. Mr. Olson filled the position and worked hard with the boys. A change of coaches made circumstances rather difficult, but Coach Olson did remarkable work with the team, in the short period allotted him.

ALFRED ROBERTS - - - - - - - - - Coach
ODIN OLSON - - - - - - - Assistant Coach
ROLAND YERK - - - - - - - Acting Captain
HAROLD GEHRKE - - - - - - - Captain-Elect
FOSTER BRADLEY and ALICE LUECK - - - Cheer Leaders
ORIN FINK - - - - - - - Trainer

LINE-UP
Prout and Gehrke ....................... Right Forwards
Kunde and Rudolph ..................... Left Forwards
Reed and Klemp ....................... Centers
Yerk .................................. Right Guard
Jess and Jaspers ........................ Left Guards
Basketball

Names of Squad Members
Top—H. Banville, R. Wagner, F. Rudolph, C. Klemp, H. Gehrke, O. Olson.

THE SCHEDULE
Alumni ................................. December 19
Waupun .................................. January 9
Neenah .................................. January 16
Berlin ................................... January 23
Oshkosh .................................. January 31
North Fond du Lac ...................... February 6
Berlin ................................... February 13
Waupun .................................. February 20
Brandon ................................. February 27
Neenah .................................. March 6

Oshkosh, Berlin, Fond du Lac and Mayville were played at their respective cites, while the remainder of games were played at Ripon, including Wausau, Portage, and Viroqua, played during the tournament.
Basketball

Early in December, Coach Roberts started basketball practice. In his squad he had a seasoned group of veterans in Jess, Yerk, Prout, and Kunde. In the more inexperienced line he had Gehrke, Reed, Jaspers, Rudolph, and Klemp. From these he had to mold a team.

On December 19 we met the Alumni team, composed of such stars as Gray, Hamley, Klemp, Little, and Reichmuth. When the smoke had disappeared we were the victors by the score of 14-11.

Right after vacation on January 9 we met Waupun on the college floor. Ripon displayed one of the best games ever shown by them, to win by a score of 35-11.

On the next Friday night Ripon took on her old rival, Berlin. Although not playing their usual brand of ball, the members of the team were able to show once more their superiority over the Berlin team, by a score of 10-3.

On Friday, Jan. 16, Ripon met Neenah on the college floor. This was one of the games that met us in our mid-season slump, and at the end of a closely contested game the score was 12-7 in favor of Neenah.

Due to a contagious epidemic in the city, Wautoma was forced to cancel its game with us. In their place Roberts got a game with Oshkosh. On January 31, Oshkosh defeated Ripon at Oshkosh by a score of 18-8. Factors contributing to the downfall were the loss of Capt. Kunde, and the smallness of the gymnasium.

On February 6, Ripon played North Fond du Lac. This was the first game under a new coach, O. Olson of La Crosse. At the end of the game the score stood 23-1 in favor of Ripon.

On February 13, Ripon played at Berlin in the much disputed game. In the writer's eyes Ripon was the honest winner, but somehow the officials decided that Berlin won 11-10.

On February 20, Ripon played the return game at Waupun. The result of this game was a surprise to everyone, for Ripon lost 20-10. We'll admit we were defeated, but we weren't beaten by a superior team. The team that won was more used to the cramped floor and low ceiling than we were.

On February 27, we played the highly touted Brandon team. Again it was a case of a small and cramped gym together with poor shooting, the result being a defeat by a score of 25-9.

On March 6, we played Neenah. After throwing a scare into them the first half Ripon was unable to travel along and we were beaten by a score of 14-8.

Then came the Oshkosh Tournament. Ripon was to play Berlin in the first game, giving them a chance to decide the disputed game of February.
Basketball

13. Ripon came through with a fast passing game that Berlin was unable to cope with, and the game resulted in a 21-5 victory for Ripon.

In the next game Ripon played the highly touted Fond du Lac team. Here again our poor shooting beat us. Fondy had a slight edge on long shots and that counts a lot in a basketball game. Anyway, the game was the best of the tournament. The score at the end of the game was 21-15.

Tired and fatigued, the Ripon team was unable to show any life until the last quarter against Mayville. Even then it was too late and we were defeated 11-9. So much for the Oshkosh Tournament.

The next week Ripon played in the Ripon College Tournament. They were scheduled to play Wausau for their first game. They were playing minus the services of two regulars, Jess and Reed, victims of the mumps. Showing an excellent brand of ball with the rejuvenated lineup, Ripon showed their superiority over Wausau, winning by a score of 23-18.

In the second game we had to play Portage, easily the best team of the tournament. We held them pretty tight the first half, but in the last half they got us all fussed and beat us, 27-14. This game put us out of the running for first place, but not for third. On Saturday afternoon Ripon played Viroqua and defeated them by a score of 22-17.

This victory made us eligible to play for third place with Wausau. During the first half the game was fast and close, the score at half being 10-7. In the second half Ripon stepped out, thanks to Little, and from then on the game was never in danger. Wausau was held to a lone field goal the last half, while Ripon was piling up fifteen points, making the final score 25-9 in Ripon's favor. Stevens Point was defeated by Portage for first place.

On that night five men donned the Orange and Black for the last time. They were Kunde, Prout, Jaspers, and Rudolph. These five with Reed and Jess make a total of seven first-string men out of a squad of nine men who are lost to next year's team.

Under the handicaps imposed on them in the majority of the games and practices each senior is proud of the showing the team made.
KUNDE—Height, 5 ft. 6 in.—Weight, 149 lbs.
Although Capt. Kunde was not with us all the season, his playing was excellent during both tournaments. Although not very much on offense his floorwork and great defensive work made him one of the most dangerous men on the team. His graduating leaves a tremendous gap to be closed next year.

GEHRKE—Height, 5 ft. 91/2 in.—Weight, 152 lbs.
Playing his first year at high school basketball Capt.-elect Gehrke showed up well. His main specialties were shooting and laughing. He is a very capable man and with good coaching he will make an excellent leader for next year.

KLEMP—Height, 5 ft. 11 in.—Weight, 175 lbs.
As utility guard and center Klemp showed his worthiness in many games. His pet hobby is shooting which he usually does to a perfection from any angle. All Klemp needs is something to wake him up and then get a team that is fast enough to keep up with him.

REED—Height, 6 ft.—Weight, 158 lbs.
Playing his first year as a regular, Reed showed up well. His reach and jump usually got the tip off and his guarding was excellent. Although not a consistent scorer he came through when the points were needed. He too, has played his last High School game.
RUDOLPH—Height, 5 ft. 10 in.—Weight, 145 lbs.
“Duty” showed his capability in all the games he played. All he lacked was experience. He seemed afraid to shoot in a game, thus holding himself back, for, shooting is his strong point. He gets it by streaks and when he has them he can’t be stopped.

PROUT—Height, 5 ft. 9 in.—Weight, 148 lbs.
Another Senior who has played his last game for Ripon. Prout has not succeeded so well this year in his division of the game, namely: shooting. His eye, although still accurate, could not see the hoop quite as well as last year. Prout’s playing will be missed next year.

JASPERS—Height, 5 ft. 7 in.—Weight, 155 lbs.
Although “Cappy” did not have years of experience behind him, he came through the season with flying colors and helped contribute to the success of the team. His spirit of “fighting it up” all the time kept the team going. He’s a Senior this year and we expect him to give the High a good rub in the Alumni game next year.

YERK—Height, 5 ft. 8 in.—Weight 150 lbs.
Yerk was easily the highest scorer on the team. Although he was unable to locate the hoop on a short shot he usually contributed to the scorer’s book. Yerk is the only man on the Ripon team to be selected on the All-tournaments teams at the Ripon tournament.

JESS—Height, 5 ft. 7 in.—Weight, 150 lbs.
Playing the smashing game this winter as he did last fall in football, Jess made himself one of the best offensive players on the team. He is without a doubt the most accurate shot on the team although he never hogged any shots. His loss was greatly notice in the tournament.
Girls Basketball

HAROLD BANVILLE - - - - Coach
MILDRED O'NEAL - - - - Captain
GENEVIEVE LUKOSKI - - - - Captain-Elect

Line-Up

Bernice Sterlinski...right forward  Ella Griswold ..........forward
Irma Badtke ........left forward  Jean Dysart ...center and forward
Marie Zinzow ..........center  Genevieve Lukoski ..........guard
Mildred O'Neal .......left guard  Doris Riggs ...guard and forward
Lois Adkins ...........right guard

Page Sixty-Five
Girls Basketball

The school year of 1924-25 saw great progress in the line of athletics. The boys worked hard and credited the school much with their excellent brand of ball. From behind the gates came a dark horse, the girls' basketball team.

Last year a team was organized and played a few games. With that experience the girls progressed by leaps and bounds from the first week of practice in November until the season was over. The girls worked hard all season and were always a drawing factor at every game. Playing boys' rules as they did made the game rather strenuous for the girls and the playing time was cut down to six minute quarters. In this time, however, the rooters were shown some peppy ball.

The girls came through with flying colors, loosing only three games out of eight. Our old enemy, Berlin, was one of the victims to be whitewashed by our band of "Holy Terrors", 20-0.

Much credit is due to Mr. Banville who worked hard to make the girls' team a success; the whole school and the team appreciate his unending efforts.

We are sorry to lose a few of our stars by graduation but we are hoping that the remaining stars will do their "stuff" next year. M. Zinzow, B. Sterlinski, E. Griswold and Irma Badke played their last game for Ripon High.
One of the most successful tournaments that was ever held was conducted this year. The teams were more evenly matched than in previous years. The Class of 1926, after many years of struggle, finally captured the title of class champions. The seniors were severely handicapped by the loss of six men to the high school squad. However they showed the old spirit by coping second place. The seventh and eighth graders put up some spirited fights, almost defeating the seniors, while the ninth grade undermined the sophomres. The juniors are the rightful holders of the championship, but will have to improve considerably to come up to the team that held the title for three years — Class of 1925.

Class Basket Ball

Top—Meilahn, Beach, Parmele, Bottom—Schneider, Schattschneider, Capt. Fischer, Nason, Welk.
Track

In the past few years Ripon High School has not been represented in Track, although there is a great wealth of material. Track was almost unanimously chosen over baseball for the spring sport.

Although we did not win any big meets or anything of the sort, we bridged a wide gap by starting our young athletes and training them for future years. Maybe not next year, but soon we again expect big things in track. The school is pushing this sport as well as other sports and it is our aim to encourage all of our young athletes to fit themselves for the onslaught.

Page Sixty-Eight
DEDICATION

To
"Bill" Fischer
our lengthy Junior, who
has always gave his best
to promote Humor in our
beloved school, we dedi-
cate this Humor Section
of THE TIGER

Page Sixty-Nine
**A SAT-HIGHER**

Do you know that fellow G. I. Staffum?

You don’t! Well neither do I, but I am more or less inclined (at an angle of 30 degrees) to believe that he might give me some interesting sidelights on the life in Ripon High School.

You know that there used to be a beer named “High Life”. This passed away with prohibition but the “High Life” in our school has been growing stronger and stronger and is now out of reach of authorities. Now we have here, piano (movers) players who make Snodgrass look as though he had rheumatism in seven fingers and the other six were cut off. The other day, one of our teachers tried to tell me that Snodgrass, “King of the Ivories” was an excellent dentist.

Well, when these piano wreckers start telling us about “That Red-Headed Gal”, “Black-eyed Sally” and “Better Days are Coming Soon”, and that corn cure stuff, all the little girls come out and dance. Did I say dance? Huh! They make the Ziegfield Follies look like a bunch of wash-women doing the Virginia Reel.

But, have you ever seen our school? Well, you’ve missed something then, and I don’t mean wen right by it. There is a picture of it on page number ninety-one.

We had a new heating plant put in and now it’s so hot that those nice, cute, adorable, slippery celluloid collars are going out of vogue because they are as dangerous as a box of dynamite. Before that was put in, it was so cold that we perspired when it reached ten degrees above zero.

But no girls, listen to this. We have a raft of mighty fine looking fellows here. Besides these, Rudolph Valentino looks like the Hunchback of Notre Dame. It makes some of the movie actors wish they had never seen a camera. And this isn’t all. They are smart. They tell the teachers how hard they have studied and then proceed to dust off their books to see which one they took home.

Then, as Patrick Henry said, “Give me life or give me death!” we trust too, we’ll all take the high life of Ripon High School.

—Billy Fisher.

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**Popular Physics**

Dew point—positive of do not.

Period of Vibration—span of any modern dance.

Chemical change—complexion of a girl. Example: White skin plus rouge powder equals “that school girl complexion.”

Center of Gravity—Dark corner at the “shin-dig.”

Formula for Uniform Motion—Syncopation — procrastination and intoxication.

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Irate Papa—“No sir! My daughter can never be your’s.”

Suitor—“Quite right, sir. She cannot possibly be my daughter. I only wanted her to be my wife.”

Page Seventy
THE CROCHET HOOK—BOYS' CLUB

We should feel right proud to be the only school in this marvelous state of ours to have a well organized chapter of this world-wide organization. The World Headquarters for this organization is in Denevianskaia, Russia. This year our representative at the annual yearly conference was Eddie Schneider.

He reported that more than one was present and he had a de-e-lightful time.

The members of this chapter of the organization have met with many catastrophes in their eager work. One sad day, Neal Buchholz got a crochet hook entangled in his ear. When he endeavored to remove it a few drops of blood issued forth, and Foster Bradley fainted from the horrible sight. The Veterinary Hospital Ambulance of Eldorado was immediately summoned and both young ladies were removed to the hospital. After working over Foster for about nine hours, they brought him out of his faint, but on account of his weakened constitution he was forced to remain in the hospital for several days. After that he did not go back to his club work because of extreme nervousness.

At the last meeting of the year, at which all articles were to be finished, styles of hairdress for the coming season discussed, a debate staged about the use of cosmetics, and general gossip of divorces, elopement, etc., carried on a serious thing happened. Just as Carl Klemp was pouring the tea a mouse scurried out from under a table. Someone let forth a screaming yell, and they all took to their chairs for safety. The club members were afraid that Bob Nason would fall off his chair because his knees trembled so. Warren Hyde’s teeth chattered so wildly from fright that four of them fell out. A fire alarm was turned in and a chemical apparatus was used to attract the mouse to a trap. There was no more meeting that day.

This year the club was under the able direction of Doctor I. M. Itt. Doctor Itt has attained a crotchetting speed of one knot a minute, so you see he is a very able-fingered man.

The officers for the post year were:

President—Alfreda Reed.
Vice President—Wilburine Nehls
2nd Vice President—Henrietta Sterlinske
3rd Vice President—Ronald Weiske
Secretary—Veronia Barnes
2nd Secretary—Georgia Steele
Treasurer—Caroline Hillsbury
Sergeant at Arms—Carleta Bienart
Gossip Leader—Richardine Prout

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"In Our School"

We once knew a professor so absent-minded, that one night when it came time to retire he pulled down his trousers and laid the window shade on the chair.
TABLE CROCHET

To more clearly recall to your minds just what this is all about let me first tell you how it is done. Some of the apparatus used in this timely sport are little clubs, otherwise mallets, round things, named balls, pieces of wire, by name of arches, pieces of wood, christened stakes, and a number of boards fastened together, which makes up what is called by Webster, a table.

We had six games on our schedule this season, these being with Fresh Salt Lake, Roasterville Dells and Sloppy Desert, with return games with each.

The first game was at home with Roasterville Dells, on February 31. We had “huge” luck in this game noozing our friendly enemies to a “grocery string.”

Our line up:
- Knocker—Janet Fargo.
- Archer—John Meyer.
- Staker—Lois Adkins.
- Baller—Alvin Giese.
- Mascot—Hezekiah, the Head Louse.
- Referee—Prof. Soozum Soccer, A. B. C. D. E. F. G., etc.

The Roasterville Dells squad went home down-hearted and broken-armed.

The next week that followed the one before, the team went to Fresh Salt Lake. The water was too deep for them and they went down, down, down to defeat. (They should have carried a package of live-savers along.)

After this Alvin learned hypnotism and when the team was in danger of losing, he used his supreme power to lead the team to victory. We are sorry that he could not use these powers at Fresh Salt Lake. If he could have, we would surely have won the International Championship this year. The grand prize offered was a mammoth, pure paper pulp ball representing a croquet ball.

Our team reported a dry season at Sloppy Desert. Lois said the air was so dry that every time she attempted to take a drink, the water evaporated before she could raise a glass to her lips. This accounts for a shortage of water here after the team came back.

We do not know what the rest of you have in your minds, but we want to congratulate our team on the fine crooked work they displayed this season.

A member of the Public Speaking Class was asked—“Do you know what it is to go before an audience?”

He answered—“No, I spoke before an audience once, but most of it went before I did.”

Bob—“What are you doing now?”
Bill—“Gridiron work.”
Bob—“Professional?”
Bill—“No, Waffle.”

Page Seventy-Three
"Cutie" Schneider Loves To Coast

Daily Practice

When Olson Was a Boy

Dick and His Pal

Pat and Jean on the Pond

One of Our Debaters (Windy)

Gordon Kiekhoffer's New Hobby

Bench Warmers

Our Billy Boy (Past)
THE SHE-VAMPS

All the real live-wires of the school are members of this fine organization. It is one of the most popular societies of those we are now supporting on our parents taxes.

Its main object is to learn the art of refined “vamping.” The club has set Madeline Priest and Lucille Strong up as fine examples. They believe that they have selected well-experienced personages in these two.

At each meeting one of our bashful boys has been called in to work upon. Some of the girls are quite artists at the work and have broken many hearts. Frank Rudolph has not studied since the last meeting when Lena Simson took it upon herself to use him as her toy. Others of our boy friends who have fallen prey to the blooming Vamps of ours are Gordon Schraeder and Erwin Welk.

Lawrence Jess has been called in at their meetings to be worked upon but no one has succeeded in breaking down his “iron determination” to avoid their charms. Many of the members of the club have the blues because they cannot attract Lawrence in the least. (He must be in love with another girl.) Some of the girls still think that they will be able to land him some day. He is very much in demand by these popular young ladies.

Some of our more quiet students, Dade Shields, Pearl Weinke, Violet Vohs, and Ruth Allinson were thinking seriously of joining the club to see what this “Vamping” was all about, but they thought it was an art that only a few possessed and that they could never master it.

The Officers of the Club

Chief Vamp — Lydia Swandt.
Ass’t. Vamp — Irene Springborn.
Secretary — Dorothy Neuenfeldt.
Treasurer — Julia Sullivan.
Cosmetic Caretaker — Verna Riggs.

Dear Mr. Coldgate:

I bought a tube of your shaving cream. It says no mug required. What shall I shave?

A. Parmellee.

Hush, little night gown—don’t you cry, you’ll be a Klux robe bye and bye.

She held out her hand, the young man took it and departed.

Page Seventy-Five
Dr. Ebenezer Joshiah Pinchum
C.O.D. Cloverleaf School Rt. 4
Instructor in
Speakable Language, Latin and Algebra

Mme. Suzanne Priscilla Ola, P.O.Q.
Village Pumper's Academy
Instructor in
Craps and Barnyard Golf

Mrs. Cantaloupe Harsher
O'Why College, Hawaii
Instructor in
Athletic History and Musical Math.

Mr. Axle G. Greasem, Upp. A.M.
N.O.O.N. P.M.
University in the Jungle—Africa
Instructor in
Carefree Voice

Page Seventy-Seven
Winfield "Jennings" Diedrich
"Jenny"
Get-My-Goat Course
Girls' Basketball 1-13; Sly Winkum Club 3-4; Best Button-Holes 9; Chief Mourner 5-7; Stick-Tights 1-10.
—"Always Gentle"

Madeline P. Q. Shields
"Glossy"
Vamp 'Em All Course
Sergeant of Quiet Zone 11; Teachers' Pet 1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8; Hit It Up Club Chief Hitter 6-9; Shot Put 8-5; Wrestling 3-7; S'nuf Said 8-10; Green Tomatoes 5.
—"Oh! Ye men!"

Foster "So-Slow" Bradley
"Yums"
Course in Hardware Specials
Demure Chief 14-3-7; Patchwork Society 3-5; Capt. of "Roll Your Own"; Marathon Dance Record; Never Smiles 1-8.
—"I ain't nobody's darling"

Nila C. P. Schwartz
"Noisy"
Steady Course
Follies 6-2; Boxing 9-11; Champ, Heavy weight 3-11; Socialistic Party 8; Smok' em Out Club 2-10; Head Barber, I'll Bite Guild 7-3; Howl Any Yowl 3-11.
—"Patience is a Necessity"
Walter "Fat" Lawrence
"Venus"
Course in Interpretive Dancing
Girls' Glee Club 8-5; Fast Set 13-7;
Ku Klux Klan Ladies' Aid 6-10. Hot
and Heavy Hashers 8-9.
—"Please, go slow"

Roland "Annual" Yerk
"Caesar"
Course in Home Economics
Mama's Angel Child Club 3-7; Chief
Angel 2; Little Knitters 9-6; I. W. W.
1-5; Kiddie Kar Race; Drop the Hand-
kerchief 7-11.
—"Heeza nice boy"

Marie "Widow" Zinzow
"Shorty"
Course in Painting
Asst. Football Coach 3-10; Anvil
Chorus 9; Chief Saxophonist 7-10; Slam
It 4-5; Rocking Horse Trio 2-6; Eat and
Grow Fat Club Sizzlers 4-12.
—Let's fly away"

Donald Richard Chester Kunde
"Pokey"
Snappy Course
W. C. T. U. 6.10; Girl's Friendly 9;
Best Egg Beater 1-3-8; Da-Da Club;
Grave Diggers 5-10; Pigeon-Toed Club
2-4.
—"Take your time or I'll take it"
INTER-CLASS HOPSCOTCH TOURNAMENT

On the 25th hour of the day, on the 8th day of the week, on the 32nd day of the 13th month of the year, our student body and faculty came forth from their doors to witness this amazing and spectacular event of the season. Not only at this one hour, nor on this one day did they come forth, but for the eight days of the next week at the aforementioned hour.

Professor Hopper Cr. A. X., Q. T. of Hopping Valley was the “Big Hop,” of the event. He was kept extraordinarily busy setting broken toes and arches.

When it was time to begin, whistles blew, bells rang and we all shouted. All the noise around the elements of each team and they were tearing and raging to go. The preliminaries lasted for five days of the week, and the remaining three days were left to “hop it out.” Bets ran high and hundreds of wooden nickels changed hands.

After the hopping started most of the on-lookers decided it would be foolish to go home to sleep and eat, so Poly Yerk, nation-famed chef, set up a hot and cold dog stand. The cash sure rolled in and out of Poly’s pockets. As for sleeping quarters, Johnnie Dorsch and Wilbur Werdin erected a first-class rooming house to accommodate their worthy friends. It was, indeed, a paying proposition, with the exception of shattered windows, missing shingles, a wrecked chimney and porch.

Jumping back to the tourney once or twice more, we wish to recall to your minds the final game. It was hopped between “The Scotch and Hops” (seventh grade) and “The Hopping Moons” (seniors). Never before had the residents of the state of Wisconsin had a chance to witness such a marvelous event. Some of our worthy and honorable faculty members were so excited and overcome, that they discarded their dignity (and hats) and hopped so hard that they wore out a pair of shoes each day.

There were the final line-ups:

“Scotch and Hops”
I. Capt. Hop — Fay Pedrick.
II. Scotch Guard — Lawrence Mead.
III. Right End Hop — Lorcna Bandt.
IV. Left Half Hop — Roger Gneiser.

“Hopping Moons”
I. Capt. Hop — Glen Whitney.
II. Scotch Guard — Monica Sullivan.
III. Right End Hop — Alice King.
IV. Left Half Hop — John Florek.

The “Hopping Moons” triumphed over the little “Scotch and Hops,” but were given a good fight. Lawrence Mead starred for the “Scotch and Hops” and Alice King for the “Hopping Moons”.

The grand prize went to the “Hopping Moons,” it being a perfect production of a “hopscotch diamond.” This cherished prize has been placed in the cash register of the Sanitary Shoe Hospital for safe keeping.
THE TORTUROUS, TEMPERAMENTAL, TIMELESS, TUNELESS TOOTERS

(Sometimes called the High School Orchestra)

This most flourishing organization has been this year under the able leadership of our new faculty member, Maestro Felix Oscar Philippe Von Hootenbagirshusky, graduate of the Hawaiian Conservatoire and for many years chief saxophone player in Caesar’s court. He has been in our beloved faculty ranks for fifteen years but it has not been until the last few years that he has come to realize that there is talent running riot in our school. So this year he organized this society of Torturous, Temperamental, Timeless, Tuneless Tooters which has been a most joyful discredit to our school.

One of the events of the school year was the concert given by Maestro Hootenbagirshusky’s orchestra last June. People for miles around braved the blinding snowstorm which raged on the eventful night, and came to hear the Tooters perform. All declared it to be the best concert they had heard since Paderewske played here in 1599.

The heart rending and beautifully painful program was as follows:

I. Mozart’s “Postlude in G Minor.”
II. Hot Stuff.
III. An Old Fashioned Garden.
IV. How You Gonna Keep ’Em Down on the Farm.
V. Mother Machree.
VI. Tipperary.
VII. One Kiss Divine.
VIII. Over There.
IX. Sapnofski’s “Impromptu in A Flat.”

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Accordion—Birdella Bobzin. 1st A tire—Marjorie Wescott.
"A BRIDGE PARTY"? How about it!!!

Kallas
EXTRATIONS FROM THE FOOLISH DICTIONARY

(G. WURTZ)

Accident—A condition of affairs in which presence of mind is good, but absence of body better.
Appendicitis—A modern pain, costing about two hundred dollars more than the old-fashioned stomach-ache.
Athlete—A dignified bunch of muscles unable to split wood or crank a car.
Backbiter—A mosquito.
Baseball—A game in which the young man bravely strikes out for himself and receives no praise for it.
Bonnets—A female head trouble, which is contracted the latter part of Lent and breaks out on Easter.
Borrow—v.t., to swap hot air for cold coin.
Cab—Affair for a drive. Cabby—A driver for a fare.
Cannibal—A heathen who never works but lives on other people.
Cauliflower—A cabbage with a college education.
Cinder—One of the first things to catch your eye when traveling.
Dance—A brisk, physical exercise invented by St. Vitus.
Dust—Mud with the juice squeezed out.
Earth—A solid substance, much desired by the sea-sick.
Evolution—A clever trick performed by one Darwin, who made a monkey of Adam.
Face—A fertile, open expanse, lying midway between collar button and scalp, and full of cheek, chin and chatter. The crop of the male face is hair, harvested daily by a lather, or allowed to run into full face curtains. The female face product is powder. Each is supplied with lamps, snuffles and bread boxes.
Flue—An escape for hot air. Fluency—The art of releasing the same.
Fly—A familiar summer boarder, who mingles with the cream of society, gets stuck on the butter and leaves his specs behind.
Foot—The understanding of a girl from the west.
Horn—A sharp point. Hornet—Still sharper.
Hug—A roundabout way of expressing affection.
Infant—A disturber of the peace. Infantry—Defender of the peace.
Island—A place where the bottom of the sea sticks up through the water.
Kiss—An indescribable something that is of no value to any one, but is much prized by the right two.
Laundry—A place where clothes are mangled.
Lie—A very poor substitute for the truth but the only one discovered up to date.
Links—Found in sausages and golf courses, and both full of hazards.
Manicure—The only woman who can beat a carpenter at cooking nails.
Manners—A difficult symphony in the key of B natural.
Moon—The only lighting monopoly that never made money.
Neighbor—One who knows more about your affairs than yourself.
Non-Conductor—The motorman.
Optimism—A cheerful frame of mind that enables a tea kettle to sing though in hot water up to its nose.
Oven—The only sport who enjoys an equally hot time with or without dough.
Parents—One of the hardships of a minor’s life.
Pole-cat—A small animal to be killed with a pole; the longer the pole the better.
Register—The only autograph album which costs you money to write in.
Rice—An effective field piece, used for assaulting Chinamen or the newly-married.
Sandwich—An unsuccessful attempt to make both ends meat.
Sculptor—A poor unfortunate who makes faces and busts.
Snore—An unfavorable report from headquarters.
Sympathy—Feeling for others; very noticeable in Blind Man’s Bluff.
Tips—Wages we pay other people’s hired help.
Trouble—Something that many are looking for but no one wants.
Usher—One who takes a leading part in a theatre.
Veranda—An open-air enclosure often used as a spoon-holder.
Waiter—An inn-experienced servant.
Word—Something you must keep after giving it to another.
Year—A period originally including 365 days, now 325, since the other 40 are Lent.

I wish you all kinds of good luck in your Junior year. Flila Guiner

Amen
The Prom

The Junior Prom at Sherwood Forest Hotel, Green Lake, certainly was a huge success—at least Bill Fischer thinks so. He told me Beverly showed him some new steps—but they were outside. Hyde also tells that he found out that most girls prefer not to marry. He asked only four. Marjorie says that the lights went out and when they came on again the chaperones were just 60 seconds behind.

Upon asking some others how they enjoyed the wonderful Prom, I was flooded by the most unique adjectives you ever heard. But Cappy says he had a hard time finding his potato until a waiter showed it to him under a large grain of salt. Poly instructed Leathart to have his chicken lean and you ought to have seen his coat after she got through with him. Bradley asked for only one, but the scoundrel swiped three more, didn’t he, Isabel? Mr. Rock thinks that Foster should have only had two. Nila’s evening was broken up by a severe coughing spell when she nearly choked to death eating a “Life Saver.” Ellis completed the accident by sitting on Mrs. Hall’s chewing gum. And the music, why—it was simply lovely. Why, even Chuck Burr said it made her head whirl, and Dick was praying it would effect her feet a bit.

The food was simply delicious, in fact, rare—not well done. Mrs. Hall upon eating some of the wonderful tender chicken, let her sentiments run away with her a bit and declared that it was terrible to think of eating such a harmless fowl. Mr. Lunde chimed in, “It is tough.”

As a whole the Prom was a success, featured by some terrible after-dinner speeches. Mr. Rock won the all-woolen kitchen sink for his ability as an “anesthetic” dancer.

The Seniors of 1925 sincerely hope the Seniors of ’26 will be as well entertained.

A. Reed, ’25.
THE END

Monsieur and Madame de Salle, Victoria Chevalier,

Sincerely yours,

You are both my heart.

I always remember your kindness and loving care.

Your devoted husband,

From your beloved, 

Jane