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DEDICATION

To the Community — that Greater Ripon — with its rich heritage of history and its glorious vision, the Staff of the 1926 Tiger dedicates this book.
Leonard Meilahn
Born April 16, 1909  Died October 6, 1925

Not in the hands of boys, but in their eyes
Shall shine the holy glimmer of good-byes.

Their flowers of tenderness of patient minds
And each slow dusk a drawing down of blinds

---Wilfred Owen
IN the most interesting corner of our Public Library, we have browsed, poked in creaky, dusty old cupboards, turned over piles of yellowed manuscripts, laughed and mused over old portraits of “flappers” and “sheiks” in days of yore. And we have found, in our explorations, that real true American history is personified in the building of our own Ripon. The stories are both historical and interesting. In our search, we have stopped to reminisce and wonder, and we cannot help but contrast—the old days of hoop skirts, muddy, bumpy Watson street, no street lights—again, a beautiful new Post Office, Rolls Royce cars whirring along the well-paved streets, and a happy community.

Ripon hails as her father-mother, David Mapes, a man of rare virtues. He was born in New York state in 1798, and proved himself an influential citizen in his own state, but he found a lure, an attraction, in the developing West, that was not to be overlooked. Being a man of indomitable energy and perseverance, and of a nature to fraternize easily with his fellowmen, he made, as a valuable outlet to his ambitions, plans for the founding of a city. He came with his small band of followers in or about the year 1845, coming through Racine and Milwaukee, searching for the ideal spot their imagination had created.

After trials and disappointments they arrived at the spot now called Ceresco and, to quote David Mapes himself, “shouted with one accord. This is the spot!” But they were to be disappointed once again.

They found upon attempting to enter a tract of land with the registrar at the Land Office at Green Bay that a wide-awake crowd, calling themselves the Wisconsin Phalanx, under the Presidency of Warren Chase, had entered for themselves the preceding year, about a thousand acres of the land they so coveted.

The newcomers therefore set to work to farming the excellent fertile soil to the east, and fitting themselves for the coming winter, while they observed with interest the doings of their neighbors the Fourierites, or Wisconsin Phalanxers. Mapes found they were members of a sort of joint stock company, practicing the doctrines of Charles Fourier, a Frenchman, who was a Communist; hence they were called the Fourierites. The Company comprised about two hundred in all, and Mapes found many of their activities came as strong competition to his plans. They lived in two long houses, one of which still stands, known to us as the Long House. Each provided his share either in capital or labor, and drew from the general fund in proportion to his share. Each man was charged a very small fee for board, amounting to about 65 cents a week.

In 1846, the Phalanx was at its height, all was running harmoniously and smoothly, for surpassing any other experiments in that
line tried in this country. But later the high moral and religious tension, which had produced the beautifully harmonious state of a few years before, had begun to relax and slowly but surely the colony began to drop apart. Outside influences were felt and some of the members who took up the new ideas were deposed.

In 1847, exploiters of the Spiritualistic movement, which was to be felt throughout the country, persuaded Warren B. Chase to their beliefs, and on his becoming a convert he was deposed from the presidency of the Fourierite Colony. He was succeeded by Benjamin Wright, but although Chase still wrote stirring articles in favor of the Colony, they soon became a very weak and irresolute lot; when in 1849 Colonel Mapes, the proprietor of the new settlement on the hill east of the colony, swooped down with a Postmaster's commission from President Taylor in his packet and bore away the mail bags and other insignia of office, heretofore belonging to the Phalanx, there was very little protest made.

Mr. Mapes found that with the new land came new conditions and provisions. The provisions were—that within a year's time, he should have built and in running order a public house and grist mill, and that the hotels should be kept open by Mr. Mapes personally. As an induction to settlers, Mr. Mapes gave away lots, upon the condition that recipients should make certain improvements or erect specified buildings before a given time.

The very first building put up in Ripon was the Pedrick home, erected about where the Northwestern depot now stands. In comparison with the present Pedrick home on Watson street, the space was quite limited, it being a 12 by 24 foot frame building.

Ripon's very first store, owned by E. L. Northrup, was opened on the east side of a square of land situated slightly to the northeast of the hill. Mr. Pedrick, grandfather of Sam Pedrick, followed closely with a two-story building and blacksmith shop. Several dry goods stores were built in the following year by Jed Bowen and Samuel Sumner. Shepard's Hotel was an added feature and a Mr. Taggart opened a hardware shop.
To Alvin Bovay goes the honor of being the first lawyer in Ripon, his practice started in 1850. Perhaps if Sam Pedrick or Roy Reed were to go through his library they would meet with surprising facts.

David Greenway began a grocery business, along with a drug store, which later came into the hands of Mr. Wilson. After 1850, Ripon possessing stores, population and good advantages, grew rapidly. The stores found themselves advantageously situated, with more being added as time went on. In relation to the present-day arrangement of stores, Jeebediah Bowen's Merchandise Store was located on the northwest corner of the Public Square, about where Mrs. Kingsbury's music store now is. Pettifone's, a general store, was the predecessor of the Mattice-Foster Company. Most of the lumber used in the construction of these offices and stores was sawed at Strong's Mill in Ceresco.

Of course, during all of this time, the town Ceresco was entirely separate from Ripon. The two towns were located, one on either side of the hill. Ceresco had flourished for several years before the construction of Ripon began. Ceresco had been so named in honor of Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture, who smiled so benignly on the countryside surrounding Ripon. There was plenty of good, rich loam and water was plentiful, as Silver Creek, the almost a river, wound its way through the country.

In the early '50's, we find an increasingly interested attitude toward Spiritualism. As was mentioned before, Warren Chase was
the ringleader in interest. The Dodies, Hastings, Hills and several other families held their private séances to communicate with their departed friends. Interest ran so high that on one occasion a man building a new residence on the hill on East Fond du Lac Street, directly across from the present high school, was informed at one of the neighborhood gatherings, by solicitous departed dear ones that there was a considerable sum of money hidden on the premises. Very specific directions were given, and the following day a search was made—several holes were dug in search of the hidden mint, but ultimate disappointment was his. The money was never found.

Although the people of Ceresco and Ripon did not mingle a great deal, the Spiritualistic interest brought a good many together. As people moved away and no marvelous results were gained, interest gradually slackened. Warren Chase later moved to St. Louis where he continued his research work, running a book store in connection with it.

In the meantime, in 1854 there was high indignation over the passing of the Kansas-Nebraska bill. Andrew Boway, the lawyer, with Jedidiah Bowen as a close ally, was chief among those to read the bill as a menace to anti-slavery forces. The two started propaganda and headed a new movement which soon resulted in definite action. Meetings were held in the small church on the hill. This tiny building has since developed into the Congregational church of today, which in November of last year celebrated its Diamond Jubilee. The meetings were attended by both Whigs and Democrats, and it appears, was both lively and interesting—too interesting, in fact, for it was declared no such meeting could again be held within the church.

In these exciting meetings, the kernel of a new political movement was started. The Whig and Tory elements merged in their ideas. Andrew Boway suggested that a new party be formed, and that its name be "Republican." He made a trip to New York, interviewing Horace Greeley, the famous
The historic building, the school house, which fostered within its walls the birth of the Republican party, has been moved from its original site and stands unpretentiously in one corner of the lower college campus as a milestone in the history of politics—and Ripon.

A number of years previous, in 1851, citizens made a movement to found an educational institution of high order. Money for the purpose was liberally furnished by citizens of Ripon and surrounding vicinity, considering their limited resources. Those who had no money gave willingly in material and labor.

When the building was still unfinished, their scanty means were exhausted and the aid of a religious denomination in the enterprise was solicited. A convention was held, and its support was promised as soon as sufficient money could be raised for the purpose. Rev. Walcott of Menasha personally aided the convention in its undertaking.

It was decided that the person who subscribed the most should have the honor of having the college named after him. It was called Brockway College, for Mr. Brockway. There were but two buildings, Smith College and East College.

In 1861, college was forcibly closed by the enlistment of a great many of the students in the army. The college grounds were leased to the government for a camp and were occupied by the First Regiment of Wisconsin Cavalry.

The attendance rallied in 1862, and so a permanent faculty was engaged. 1863 saw it formally recognized as a college—heretofore it had been really only a high school, or academy. In its first collegiate year its debts were wholly paid. Later some amendments to the charter were made, granting additional privileges and changing its name to “Ripon College.” In 1866, it had outgrown its accommodations, and West College was added—a larger, better building than the others. The hand of David Mapes has been evidenced through its start and development.

After the college, came the railroad, giv-
ing Ripon communication by rail with Milwaukee-only two years later than Fond du Lac. Berlin, Ripon and Waupun worked together in the establishment of railroad connections, Ripon's share costing about $130,000 in cash, mortgages and town bonds. The last bills were fully paid in 1880. Ripon's first depot was an old box car.

During all this time there were two distinct villages, Ripon and Ceresco. With the decline of the Spiritualistic and Fourierite colonies, Ceresco was not able to continue in good strength. Consequently, with the approval of both, Ripon and Ceresco were consolidated in 1855 and the resultant Ripon was incorporated in 1858.

The Booth war is an interesting light on the political situation directly preceding the war. Sherman M. Booth, editor of the Free Democrat in Milwaukee, freed a negro from jail and helped him to escape. Booth was imprisoned for one year and fined severely. The United States had no prison in the state, but the Custom House at Milwaukee detained him there until he could pay his fine. Loyal sympathizers from Ripon conceived a plan to free him. A conspiracy was formed and by forged papers to the warden, admission to the prison was obtained and Booth was liberated.

He was finally conveyed to Ripon, where he gave two speeches, one in the old City Hall and the other in a grove now known as Bowen's Woods, at the west end of Thorn street. A United States marshal came to capture and arrest him—he was staying at the Mapes House and sauntered forth from there to the grove to make his arrest. The entire audience arose as a mob to protect Booth and threatened to kill Marshal McCarthy. He was seized and thrown down, followed by the crowd, and returned to the Mapes house in considerably more of a hurry than he had started.

Booth went to Berlin, protected, and gave a stirring address, and unfortunately for him, his only escorts from the meeting there were a trio of ladies who did not prove sufficient. He was successfully apprehended by the marshal and returned to the Milwaukee jail.
The Civil war was felt here as everywhere. The College gave its support, as did the townspeople. Much was done during the war, although the aid could not, of course, compare to that in the World war. A scene that shows the terrible anxiety took place in the post office when that building was kept open on winter nights often until three in the morning, during those heart-rending years from 1861 to '65.

The post office lobby was crowded with people day and night, people who were awaiting first news of friends and relatives fighting at Vicksburg and Gettysburg. Of the hundreds from Ripon who volunteered in the service of the North, only a few remain to remember those stirring times of long ago.

After the war, the progress of Ripon was "slow but sure." Slowly the village expanded in size. Wooden sidewalks and hitching posts adorned the main street and the square. Here and there, murky oil lamps cast feeble rays of light on the muddy streets. Gradually, however, succeeding modern improvements transformed the streets and the entire community. In 1875 a chemical fire engine was bought for the sum of $2,500. Compared to our engine of today, with its shining trappings, it would be a modest affair, but then it represented a truly stupendous expenditure. Hazen R. Hill was Ripon's first fire chief. For gallant service at the great fire in Oshkosh in 1876, the company received two silver trumpets.

The gas works have never been moved. It was erected in 1872 on the same spot it now occupies. The rates for the city were $30 per annum for each lamp post.

There were hotels from the beginning. David Mapes, you will remember, ran the first. Later his hotel was rebuilt, on the site of the present Hotel Leroy. At the north end of the square was constructed "Wood's Hotel," a very pretentious structure, dominating the street. With the exception of a new porch, it has been changed very little during the passing years. Now, of course, its name is Grand View.

Religion has always played a very important role in the history of Ripon. In 1851...
the Congregational church was the only one, the Methodist following closely in 1852. Later came the two Lutheran, an Episcopal, a Catholic and a Baptist church. All sites were the same as the present day, with the exception of the St. Patrick's Catholic church, which has been moved from Oshkosh to Blossom streets very recently.

There were a number of exchanges in the relocating of buildings, especially of the banks. The First National Bank was situated originally on the west side of the square, at about the present location of the American National Bank. It moved to its present place on the Square in 1909. A few years after the First National Bank had been built on the west side of the Square, the German National, which is now the American National Bank, was built next door.

There were a great many secret organizations, perhaps more than there are today. The building which housed one of these, the Masonic Temple, located at that time...
on the west side of the Square, was completely destroyed by fire in 1882. Not only was the Temple burned, but an entire business block was wiped out by flames. This, perhaps, was Ripon's greatest, most disastrous fire. In one of the pictures may be seen the ruins of the Temple, which was a substantial three-story building, a real credit to the town.

The Roller Mills, operated at present by H. O. Nash, was a growing concern in '69. The Scott street dam was improved and better water power facilities obtained, giving his work a larger field. It is rather notable that products of Roller Mills were shipped continuously to England and Scotland. There were other planing and grist mills of lesser importance. The planing mill on E. Fond du Lac St. stood directly opposite our school building. It was operated by A. Laning & Son; it has been torn down and replaced by residences, as the residential section has grown.

A picturesque business was that of J. J.
1880—The west side of the Square. The high building is the Stone Opera House, burned in 1888.

Powers. Employing six men was a big proposition then and the making of barrels was a profitable industry. The building was three stories high and still stands, down at the bottom of Washington street hill. It was called Powers' Cooper Shop.

There perhaps has been no serious fire, with the exception of Kohl's Hardware store, since the east side of Main street from the Square to Blossom street were burned. The loss then was about $30,000. Compare it with what the loss would be now in the same territory.

In 1888 Ripon had as fine a high school building as many towns its size now have. It stood in about the same place as our own building does.

There are still many, many things we would like to say and which it seems almost essential to give in a summary of the history of the community. But we realize it is to the community that we owe our happiness.

1885—View of College Hill, when West and Athenian Halls had been added.
and our comfort. To the community, therefore, we give our loyalty, in all that it has done.

We have studied its growth with interest, watching its progress from a tiny city to the Big Square town that it is now, possessing the advantages of a city ten times its size in educational and cultural paths. We are proud of her development, proud of her standards and proud of the future we are confident she possesses.

"Let us sing to praise dear Ripon,
And homage to proclaim;
Let us struggle for her glory,
And her honor be our aim."

1888—The old high school, located on the site of the present one.

1900—The west side of the Square showing the German National and the First National banks.
A Few Old Time Advertisements

From "The Ripon Star" and "The Ripon Spur"

LEWIS PINCH

Fashionable Tailor

Would respectfully say to the citizens of Ripon and vicinity that he is located on Broadway, opposite Webster Block, where he will always be found on hand to fit his customers in the most fashionable style and do their work in the most substantial manner.

Ripon, May 24, 1859.

What

ONE ($1.00) DOLLAR

Will buy at the

CITY VARIETY STORE

$1.00 will buy 12 lbs. nice brown sugar.
$1.00 will buy 2 1/2 lbs. good green tea.
$1.00 will buy 7 1/2 lbs. dried apples.
$1.00 will buy 9 lbs. maple sugar.
$1.00 will buy 7 lbs. good coffee.
$1.00 will buy 7 1/2 lbs. nice crushed sugar.
$1.00 will buy 5 lbs. nice Java coffee.
$1.00 will buy 2 lbs. nice green tea.
$1.00 will buy 16 lbs. rice.
$1.00 will buy 2 lbs. rifle powder.
$1.00 will buy 5 1/2 gallons good vinegar.
$1.00 will buy 1 nice bird cage.
$1.00 will buy 1 good umbrella.
$1.00 will buy 6 quires good cap paper.
$1.00 will buy 20 bunches good envelopes.
$1.00 will buy 1 bunch Weller's matches.
$1.00 will buy 5 lbs. nice raisins.
$1.00 will buy 5 lbs. Sterne candles.
$1.00 will buy 2 lbs. coffee sugar.
$1.00 will buy 2 cans peaches.
$1.00 will buy 1 broom, 1 mop stick, 1 scrub brush, 1 blacking brush, 1 box blacking.
$1.00 will buy 1 6 gallon churn.
$1.00 will buy 2 lbs. Killickumick smoking tobacco.
$1.00 will buy 1 bunch (25) choice cigars.
$1.00 will buy 2 nests wooden boxes, 5 each.
$1.00 will buy a fair supply of necessaries for a small family, by investing the cash at—

DODGE & WILSON'S

Ripon, May 17, 1859.

NEW STORE

Milwaukee Prices in Ripon!
Quick sales and small profits

B. KINGSBURY

Begs leave to announce that he has opened a
New Grocery, Fruit and Provision Business

In J. Bowen's Old Stand in Ripon

He has received and keeps constantly on hand
a well assorted stock of family groceries, fruits, etc., and having purchased his goods for cash is enabled to sell them Cheap for Cash.

Ripon, May 17, 1859.

WEBSTER & BROTHER

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Groceries and Provisions
Pastry, Oils, Varnishes, Dried Fruits
Stone Ware

Wanted in exchange for goods, all kinds of
grain, pork, beef—

BUTTER, CHEESE, LARD, EGGS, ETC.

Boots and Shoes

A large assortment just received from the manufacturers, and as usual I am selling—

Cheap For Cash

Recoll the location, first door south of the Jewelry store.

H. F. OLMSTED

Ripon, May 1, 1856.

WARNING

The subscribers having leased the Sand bank
at Ceresco, are ready to sell, but not to give
away sand. All persons are therefore requested
not to trespass on said ground, nor take sand
from the same.

M. & C. PEDRICK

Ripon, April 11, 1856.
DOROTHY DIESTLER
Wittenberg
Whitewater Normal
Commercial

MAGARETE ENGLE
Oshkosh
Oshkosh Normal
English
History
Advisor Junior H. S. Girls' Athletic Club

GEORGE W. FREY
Ripon
Stout Institute
Oshkosh Normal
Wis. Extension Division
Manual Arts

MRS. RUTH N. HALL, A.B.
Ripon
Ripon College
University of Washington
Dean of Women Languages

Twenty-three
Harriet Herman
Ripon
Commercial Course, Ripon High School
Secretary

Randall Johnson
Ripon
Platteville Normal
Mathematics and English
Junior High School Principal

Marie Kachel, B.S.
Whitewater
Whitewater Normal
Milwaukee Downer
Cook County School of Dietetics
Home Economics

Jane Kommers
New London
Oshkosh Normal
Arithmetic
Adviser of Seventh Grade
Adviser of Audubon Club

Clemens Lueck, A.B.
Tomah
Ripon College
History and Social Science
Band Director
Debate Coach
Board of Education

Mr. J. Seeley
President

Mr. G. Horner, Clerk
Chairman Finance Committee

Mr. W. Foster
Member Finance Committee and
Chairman Text Book Committee

Mr. H. Cody
Chairman Building and Grounds
Committee

Mr. F. Buchholz
Member Teachers' Committee

Mr. A. Steinbring
Member Text Book Committee and
Finance Committee

Mrs. J. Wright
Member Building and Grounds
Committee

Mr. H. Zimmerman
Member Teachers' Committee and
Text Book Committee

Top Row—F. Buchholz, H. A. Cody, W. B. Foster, G. B. Horner
Bottom Row—Mrs. J. W. Wright, H. Zimmerman, J. G. Seelig, A. E. Steinbring, Miss E. Hazen
CLARA E. ANDERSON
Larsen
Public School Music
Director Glee Club

GRACE E. BAILEY
Ripon
Oshkosh Normal
Wisconsin Library School
Librarian

J. HAROLD BANVILLE, A.B.
Ripon
Ripon College
Biology
Athletic Manager

SYLVIA H. CARROLL
Altoona
Eau Claire State Normal
University of Wisconsin
Geography
Science
EVELYN MALONEY  
Fond du Lac  
University of Wisconsin  
History  
English  
Junior Class Adviser

JOSEPHINE MULLANEY  
Prairie du Chien  
Public Health Training School, Milwaukee  
St. Francis Hospital, La Crosse  
School Nurse

CAROLYN NEWELL  
Caldron Falls  
Stevens Point Normal  
History  
Civics  
Eighth Grade Class Adviser

OVID OLSON  
Blair  
La Crosse Normal  
Stout Institute  
Basketball and Track Coach  
Assistant Football Coach

PEARL PIERCE, B.A.  
Wild Rose  
Ripon College  
English  
Adviser of Spectator  
Adviser of Dramatics

Twenty-five
Percy Lunde, B.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
Sciences
Football Coach

Byron J. Rock, M.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
University of Chicago
University of Columbia
Superintendent of Schools

Fred Toll, B.A.
Ripon
Mathematics
Citizenship
Sophomore Class Adviser

Cora Trautman, B.A.
Sheboygan
Ripon College
University of Wisconsin
Adviser of Tiger and of Senior Class
Senior Class

OFFICERS

President . BILLIE FISCHER
Vice President . EDWARD SCHNEIDER
Secretary . ALICE LUECK
Treasurer . GORDON MOWERS

WILLIAM FISCHER . "Bill"
General Course
"Billy is our dependable man.
Joke or study, well, I guess he can.
And play football and basketball, too.
Without Billy what would we do?"
Football 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Basketball 4;
Class Pres. 2, 4; Debate 3; Junior Class
Plays 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Tiger Staff
4; Class Play 4; Chairman Athletic Com-
mittee 4; President Student Council 4; Val-
edictorion.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER . "Eddie"
General Course
"He doesn't do a thing that's wrong.
He's all for work the whole day long."
Football 3, 4; Audubon 1, 2; Glee Club 1;
Class Basketball 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Spec-
tator Staff 3; Prom Committee 3; "R" 2, 4.

ALICE LUECK . "Al"
General Course
"Jolly, pep-py, musical, and smart,
When called upon she does her part."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Clio 1, 2; Rectangle
1; Audubon 1; Secretary Clio 1; Spectator
Staff 2, 4; Junior Play 3; Tiger Staff 4;
Chorus Pianist 1, 2, 3; Class President 3;
Class Play 4; Class Secretary 4.

GORDON MOWERS
General Course
"He is brilliant and full of mirth,
Much to the Senior class he is worth—
Ye Editor!"
Spectator Staff 1; Glee Club 1, 2; Clio 1, 2;
Rectangle 2; Tiger Staff 3, 4; Editor 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Junior Plays 3; Senior Class
Play 4; Class Treasurer 4; Carnival Com-
mittee 4; Chairman Publications and Fi-
nance Committee Student Council 4.

Twenty-seven
DENA ALBRIGHT
"Shorty"
General Course
"A winning way, a friendly smile,
fit all a girl who is worth while."
Chorus 1, 2, 3.

HERBERT H. BEACH
"Beach"
General Course
"I'm right, the world's wrong."
Football 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Plays 3.

GLADYS M. BENDER
General Course
"A trusty friend to those who knew her well,
Her friendship is worth more than words can tell."
Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Hiking Club 1;
Audubon Society 1; Spectator Staff 4.

IRENE E. BLACKBURN
"Black"
General Course
"One of students' own of mind,
Ever faithful, ever kind."
Declamatory 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ELVA BOETTCHER
"Lee"
General Course
"It seems to me she always looks glad,
In truth why should a Senior look sad."
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Clio 2; Spectator Staff 4; Audubon 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 4

Dear Alice,
Remember last night!
I never connected mosquitoes
with graduation but I have
about 10 little bites
on my leg now.

Hope to see you next year.

Elva
BIRDIE BOEZIN  "Birdie"
General Course
"She was made for happy thoughts,  For playful with and laughter."
Clio 2; Rectangle 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

SILAS EVANS  "Si"
General Course
"Resorts to his memory for his jokes,  And to his imagination for his facts."
Junior Play 3; Football 3; Class President 1; Chorus 1, 2; Band 2, 3; Senior Class Play 3. Three year student.

ESTHER V. FERCH  "Ferch"
Commercial Course
"The shades of night were falling fast  When o'er the railroad tracks there passed Esther and Karry!"
Clio 2; Rectangle 2; Audubon; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

LOIS L. FULLER  "Louie"
General Course
"Give into her eyes and you'll see a little angel,  Give a little longer and you'll see a little imp."
Audubon 1; Glee Club 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

HAROLD H. GEMERLE  "Hank"
General Course
"In football and in basketball, too,  A great future is in store for you."
Glee Club 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4; Audubon 1; Prom Committee 3; Student Council 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.
DOROTHY I. GNEISER

"Dot"

General Course

"Come what will, come what may,
I'll have a good time any day."

Clio 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

LAILA GNEISER

General Course

"A cloud of yellow hair
Stands around about her ear,
She has a mouth of grace,
And freckled white and fair."

Clio 2; Rectangle 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ADENA HABERKORN

General Course

"She's blessed with a voice, clear and strong.
Oft heard at programs in sweet song."

Audubon 1; Glee Club 4; Hiking Club 1;
Rectangle 2; Clio 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Senior Class Play 4.

WALTER J. HARGRAVE

"Hamgravy"

General Course

"Audition is Walter's middle name,
Watch him climb the ladder to fame."

Rectangle 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Band 4; Chairman Civic Committee Student Council 4.

CARROLL HILLSBURG

"Hillsburg"

Science and History

"He loves to elope with the girls, I know
'Tis the way with men they're always so."

Chorus 2, 3; Football 4; Band 4.
LUCILE A. HOFFMAN  "Lu"
General and Commercial
"When she smiles we see the rarest gift of
God, dimples."
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Rectangle 1; Audubon 1.

ELMER A. KALLAS  "Kallas"
General Course
"About his matchless virtues cling
The joy of studying everything."
Spectator Staff 3; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Team Captain 3; Audubon 1; Class Play 3;
Three year student.

HAROLD KROCKER
General Course
"The fellow with a smile
Is the one worth while."

RAYMOND E. MEALAHN  "Ray"
General Course
"This life has many a care,
But I can carry my share."
Glee Club 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Bas-
kethall 2, 3, 4; Chio 2; Band 3, 4; Band
Officer 4.

FRED L. MEYER  "Fritz"
General Course
"There's no place where Freda can't excel,
She always does everything so well."
Chio 2; Band 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Audubon 1.
Well Alice don't forget that when

John C. Miller
General Course
"Oh, chemistry, I simply dole.
And girls, how I do get my gas.
Audubon 1; Cricket

Erna Miller "Kelly"
General Course
"A deep thinker we know her to be.
Her favorite study is 'Stenography.'"
Clio 2; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Robert Nason "Bob"
General Course
"You've studied hard, you've done your part.
Do you realize it's just the start?"
Class Team 1, 2, 3; Team Captain 2; Official "R" 3; Athletic Squad 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club Officer, 2; Football 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Spectator Staff 3, 4; Vice President Class 2; Audubon 1; Reading Circle 1; Junior Prom Committee 3.

Dorothy E. Neufeldt
General Course
"Books are paths that upward lead,
books are friends—come, let us read."
Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

Mildred Mae O'Neal "Spuds"
General Course
"The gods gave thee more than thy rightful share,
By making thee brilliant as thou art fair."
Spectator Staff 3, 4; Declamatory 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Editor Spectator 4; Junior Plays 3; Secretary Student Council 4; Athletic Squad 2, 3, 4; Captains 3; Clio 2; Prom Committee 3; Vice President Class 3; Athletic "R" 3, 4; Forensic "R" 4; Class Secretary 1; Salutatorian.

Thirty-two
KENNETH C. PAGE

"Page"

General Course

"I fear no loss, I hope no gain.
I envy none, I none disdain."

Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Plays 3.

ALFRED PARMALEE

"Ali"

General Course

"Three things to me of interest are:
My girl, my school, and my little car."

Glee Club 1, 2; Class Plays 3; Tiger Staff 4; Class Basketball 3; Manager 2, 4; Audubon 1; Rectangle 1, 2; Chio 1, 2; Junior Prom Committee 3; Carnival Chairman 4; Chairman Thrift Committee; Student Council 4.

MADISON PRIEST

"Mad"

General Course

"Revealing - deep and clear are thine
Of worthy smiles; ever varying Madeline."

Glee Club 4; Spectator Staff 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Tiger Staff 4.

RUTH L. RIGGS

"Riggs"

Commercial Course

"Her talents run in one accord
The pen is mightier than the sword."

Hiking Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Reading Circle 1; Audubon 1; Spectator Staff 4.

VERNA GRACE RIGGS

"Riggs"

Commercial Course

"Dark is her hair, her hand is white,
Her eyes are full of liquid light."

Hiking Club 1; Audubon 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Reading Circle 1; President Glee Club 1; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Secretary Glee Club 3.
FLORENCE ROUSKE  "Toots"
General Course
"Sweetness, which beams from her lovely face,
Shining itself cannot replace."
Girls' Glee Club 2; Band 4; Chorus 2, 3.

LEROY CHATTSCHEIDER  "Schotty"
General Course
"Oh, Cupid, bring your golden dart,
The girls are after Schotty's heart."
Athletic Squad 1, 2, 3, 4; Official "R" 4;
Class Team 1, 2, 3; Class Treasurer 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

ROLAND W. SCHULZ  "Schulz"
General Course
"Roland likes to argue about Science
Upon his words place your reliance,
And he helps us with our math
Or there would be it's upon our path."
Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Student Council 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Oratory 4; Class Treasurer 3.

MADELINE KATHERINE SHIELDS  "Dade"
General Course
"Full of fire and mischief, too
Doing things she shouldn't do."
Rectangle 1, 2; Clio 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Audubon 1; Class Play 4.

LENA H. SIMSON
Commercial Course
"There's naught Lena wouldn't do for a friend,
To her good will there's really no end."
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Spectator Staff 4.
TEKLA H. SPITTI
"Tek"
General Course
"Sunshine and smile with Tekla go.  
Through storm and calm, through rain and snow."
Chorus 1, 2, 3.

IRENE E. SPRINGBORN  
"Peggy"
General Course
"She grew her modest, quiet way.  
Still waters flow deep, they say."
Audubon 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

GEORGE F. STEELE  
"Steele"
General Course
"He does his work in a quiet way  
And does not fool around and play."
Glee Club 1, 2; Class Team 1, 2, 3, 4; 
Football Team 3, 4; Basketball 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Official "R" 4.

MARGUERITE A. STEELE  
"Marg"
General Course
"A smile for all, a welcome glad.  
A joyful cooing way she had."
Audubon 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Glee 
Club President 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Chairman 
Program Committee Student Council 4.

JULIA SULLIVAN  
"Judy"
General Course
"A plain little, proper little, sweet little maid,  
Though her glances are serious, don't be afraid."
Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Glee 
Club 1, 2.
IRMGARDE EDITH THIEL

"Irene"

General Course

"Although she is earnest all the day,
She still has time for books and time for play."

Audubon 1; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

VIOLET MARGARET VOHS

"Vi"

General Course

"She'll dance and sing and study some,
And all her days will joy do bring."

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer Glee Club 4; Rectangle 2; Treasurer Rectangle 2; Chio 2; Student Council 2; Spectator Staff 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Junior Plays 3; Junior Prom Committee 3; Class Secretary, 3; Audubon 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

PEARL B. WEINKE

General Course

"Though high school days have their delights,
They can't compare with College Knights."

Audubon; Glee Club 1, 2; Chio 2; Rectangle 2; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

RONALD WEISKE

"Ronsy"

General Course

"Of no man's presence he feels afraid,
At no man's question he looks dismayed."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Audubon 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Spectator Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3; Reading Club 2; Athletic Squad 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.
LILLIAN WERDIN
Business
"Yet graceful eye, and sweetness void of pride,
Might hide her faults, if she had faults to hide."
Glee Club 1, 2; Audubon 1, 2, 3; Library Work 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

FLORENCE WILSNACK
"Flo"
Commercial and General
"She can dance, and she can sing,
She can type like everything."
Declamatory 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Junior Class Plays 3; Tiger Staff 4; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 2, 3.

MAYVIN WITT
"May"
Commercial
"In thy dark eyes splendor,
The warm light loves to dwell."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spectator Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY ZITZELSBERGER
"Tess"
"A more studious girl you'll never see,
She is always cheerful and busy."
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

ERVIN WEK
"Erv"
General Course
"His hair is light, his step is, too,
And for old Ripon his heart is true."
Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Chio 2; Football 4.
ALVIN J. GIESE

"Al"

General Course

"Oh, time, however, show the way,
Alvin will surely grow up some day."

Glee Club 1; Chorus 1, 2, 3.

BEATRICE E. HOCH

"Betty"

Commercial Course

"She strode the streets with dancing steps,
And smiles on all she happens to meet."

GEORGE A. LEATHART

"Joe"

"Argue, George, in your very best way,
No we won't need to write to recite today."

Glee Club 1, 2; Prom Chairman 3; Tiger
Staff 3; Audubon 1, 2; Class Play 4.

Honor Roll

The Honor Roll contains the names of the people who have had the highest scholastic average during their high school courses. These marks are computed on the basis of report card marks from the Freshman through the Senior years.

1. Billie Fischer .......................... 91.14
2. Mildred O'Neal .......................... 89.53
3. Freda Meyer .......................... 88.02
4. Elva Boettcher .......................... 87.82
5. Walter Hargrave .......................... 87.21
6. Mayvin Witt .......................... 87.14
7. Irmgarde Thiel .......................... 86.43
8. Roland Schulz .......................... 86.31
9. Gladys Bender .......................... 86.23
10. Verna Riggs .......................... 85.08
The Future of the Senior Class

Dena Albright is making cutting remarks at the new Green Lake hospital.

Herbert Beach has a fine job of calling stations on a trans-Atlantic steamer.

Gladys Bender is selling police dogs to meat markets.

Irene Blackburn, of course, is a student at Burn More.

Birdella Bobzin is making her life work getting divorces at Reno, Nev.

Elva Boettcher is still complaining that she feels a little better after her last hangnail operation.

Arthur Dornbrook is the assistant of the assistant of the Princeton police force.

Esther Ferk is bobbing finger nails in a fashionable New York resort.

Billie Fischer is selling penny balloons, making good use of the hot air that he always lets off.

Lois Fuller is going to correspondence school trying to get back that schoolgirl complexion which she lost when she graduated.

Harold Gehrze is a singing teacher in a deaf and dumb school.

Alvin Giese is a street car conductor in Fisk.

Dorothy Gneiser is the leading lady in Wagner’s latest stage success, Ladies First.

Lila Gneiser has become a world famed hair dresser in the Fiji Islands.

Adena Haberkorn is still traveling to the four corners of the globe and she thinks that she can find them.

Walter Hargrave has to help his father cut the warts off of the cucumbers.

Carroll Hillsburg is the Justice of Peace and his favorite job is taking care of marriage licenses.

Lucile Hoffman married one of the Smith Bros. of cough drop fame and now she has to catch cold to use the surplus.

Elmer Kallas is skipping rope for Ringling Bros.

Harold Klokker is drafts man in the high school. He regulates the fan.

George Leathart makes a business of selling fireless cookers o’ the Equator.

Alice Lueck is always springing something (off the spring board) and teaches swimming in a fish school.

Raymond Meilahn has now succeeded in selling celluloid collars to the Ripon Fire Dept.

Freda Meyer has such a funny way. She is a fat lady in a circus.

John Meyer has become a shocking shick. Yes, he’s quite an electrician.

Erna Miller is studying in Persia. She says it’s the cats.

Gordon Mowers has recently unearthed what he says is Washington monument.
Bob Nason says he gets a big kick out of his dynamite factory in Mexico. He has just gone up with the last report.

Dorothy Neuenfeldt is the private secretary to the noted Arabian Baron, Baron Waste. She keeps track of his harem.

Mildred O'Neal is studying French in Spain under a German professor.

Kenneth Page is the proverbial "Farmer Gray."

Alfred Parmalee still charges batteries after Mr. Wilson has told him to accept only cash.

Madeline Priest is a howling success as a prima donna.

Ruth Riggs, just one of the Riggs sisters and senior member of the Riggs beauty Shopp. "Let Riggs rig you up."

Verna Riggs is the other rig and not an old fashioned one, either.

Florence Roeke is a telephone operator on a street car. She can tell a phone from a street car.

LeRoy Schattschneider is shoeing horses. He shoos them out into the field.

Edward Schneider is the leading man in a dancing school.

Roland Schultz has become pastor at the Scott Street church.

Madeline Shields—got her Flowers.

Lena Simpson is a flower girl in the Pillsbury Mills.

Tekla Splitt is married, of course. Her husband told her a funny joke and Tekla Splitt.

Irene Springborn has invented a new mattress. She makes them soft by not using any Plymouth Rock feathers.

George Steele is known as the toughest guy in correspondence school.

Marguerite Steele is George's brother, of course, but she hates to admit it.

Julia Sullivan is on a trip through Africa and she reports a dark outlook among the natives.

Irmgarde Thiel has become an aerial performer and she holds the world's record for only one fall.

Violet Vohs takes Doris Blake's place on The Chicago Tribune.

Pearl Weinke always starts from the bottom. She did the same with a correspondence course in swimming and she doesn't feel so well.

Ronald Weiske, the poor boy, died early and now he is advertising his father's grave stones.

Erwin Welk made a grave mistake. He's an undertaker and he put Ronald in the wrong grave.

Lillian Werdin is now getting her thirteenth divorce. She says she is doing it for luck.

Florence Wilsnack is a promising young wife—always promising.

Mayvin Witt is the new editor of "College Witt."

Dorothy Zitzelsberger has just finished her latest novel, "The Paleface and His White Brother."
### Characteristics of Seniors

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Likes Most</th>
<th>Pet Peeve</th>
<th>Ambition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dena Albright</td>
<td>Between-class lunches</td>
<td>English Exams</td>
<td>To be S.S. teacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gladys Bender</td>
<td>Clothes</td>
<td>Shorthand</td>
<td>To be Miss Bretter the 2d</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Blackburn</td>
<td>High Marks</td>
<td>History Exams</td>
<td>Live on a farm in N.Y. state</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>February Bobzin</td>
<td>S. R.</td>
<td>Shoe bought at Deming's</td>
<td>Conduct orphans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elva Roettcher</td>
<td>To clerk</td>
<td>Monday A. M.'s</td>
<td>Second Auntie Kellerman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esther Fitch</td>
<td>B. Bach's company</td>
<td>Skips</td>
<td>Get 1st prize in baking contest</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lois Fuller</td>
<td>High marks</td>
<td>People forgetting about candy accounts</td>
<td>Teach at Arcade Ruffs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Gneiser</td>
<td>Pat</td>
<td>Have to walk home to dinner</td>
<td>Try out &quot;Freddie Girl&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lila Gneiser</td>
<td>Go riding</td>
<td>Have to give topics</td>
<td>Keeping up with the times</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adena, Hambrook</td>
<td>Rosendale and Madison</td>
<td>For others to forget lines in senior play</td>
<td>To sing</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lu Hoffman</td>
<td>Dancing</td>
<td>Getting rushed by wrong man</td>
<td>To date to every dance</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Luett</td>
<td>Swimming</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Have a &quot;Jordan Playboy&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freda Meyer</td>
<td>To drive a car</td>
<td>Lower than 2 in Hist.</td>
<td>Dressmaker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Esna Miller</td>
<td>The Picketts-Eisen bus</td>
<td>Getting kicked</td>
<td>Stomachacher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dot, Nuenfeldt</td>
<td>Working for Tiger</td>
<td>Too much walking</td>
<td>Algebra shark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildred O'Neal</td>
<td>Success</td>
<td>Making break</td>
<td>To be a nurse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeline Priest</td>
<td>Virgil</td>
<td>Her hair</td>
<td>To be a Poetess</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ruth Riggs</td>
<td>Typing</td>
<td>Mr. Gessel</td>
<td>Diamond Speed Pin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Verna Riggs</td>
<td>Glee Club</td>
<td>&quot;Babe&quot;</td>
<td>To be a domestic</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madeleine Shields</td>
<td>&quot;West&quot;</td>
<td>Wait after play practice</td>
<td>To be dated 3 weeks, ahead</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dena Simson</td>
<td>Daily ride from Rush Lake</td>
<td>To be kidded about Homer G</td>
<td>To be a professional model</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tekla Slatke</td>
<td>To study (?).</td>
<td>To hurry</td>
<td>Aesthetic dancer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irene Springborn</td>
<td>Her hair</td>
<td>Not getting her own way</td>
<td>Edna Wallace Hudson II</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margaret Steele</td>
<td>To Sing</td>
<td>Run assembly program</td>
<td>To cultivate our other sons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Julia Sullivan</td>
<td>Marbles</td>
<td>Themes</td>
<td>To get married</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irma Thiel</td>
<td>Walking after school</td>
<td>Special work</td>
<td>To be a nurse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vl. Voghs</td>
<td>Vegetable soup</td>
<td>Mr. Toll</td>
<td>To make vegetable soup</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pearl Weinke</td>
<td>&quot;Smith&quot;</td>
<td>To be double-crossed</td>
<td>T. La Matte</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lilian Werner</td>
<td>Library</td>
<td>A man</td>
<td>To be with Lucile always?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florence Winters</td>
<td>To gain</td>
<td>Caesar</td>
<td>Be overweight</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayvin Witt</td>
<td>The new piece</td>
<td>A Glee Club soloist</td>
<td>To be an accountant</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorothy Zittelberger</td>
<td>To get together with Irene</td>
<td>Mr. Gessel's ideas</td>
<td>To be tall</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
# Characteristics of Seniors

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>LIKES MOST</th>
<th>PET PEEVE</th>
<th>AMBITION</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HERB BEACH</td>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>Noisy shoes</td>
<td>To be a Berlin business man</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ART DORNBRUCK</td>
<td>His Hudson</td>
<td>The Ford</td>
<td>To be a guard at Waupun</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BILL FISCHER</td>
<td>More Berlin</td>
<td>To be kidded about the women</td>
<td>To be a successful lawyer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAROLD GEHRKE</td>
<td>B.F.</td>
<td>Women</td>
<td>A coach</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALVIN GIESE</td>
<td>His Food</td>
<td>Physics</td>
<td>Expert physicist</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WALTER HARGAVE</td>
<td>His daily ride (?)</td>
<td>Farm</td>
<td>Fordson dealer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CARROLL HILLSBURG</td>
<td>Trombone or Esther?</td>
<td>His eyelashes which!</td>
<td>To be a professional musician</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELMER KALLAS</td>
<td>Attention</td>
<td>Lots of things</td>
<td>Off the farm</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE LEATHART</td>
<td>Out of town Janes</td>
<td>A little</td>
<td>Exert cook or detective</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WESLEY MCULLOUGH</td>
<td>Phil Sarbo's</td>
<td>Marked down sales</td>
<td>Be as clever as a Jew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RAY MEHLHAN</td>
<td>Deal out candy, e.g., and cucumbers</td>
<td>To get behind in lab. work</td>
<td>To be like P. J. Lunde</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JOHN MEYERS</td>
<td>Fussing</td>
<td>To be contradicted</td>
<td>Go to Troy, N.Y. to school</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GORDON MOWERS</td>
<td>A basic deliciously thin (?)</td>
<td>To be spoken to as said basic</td>
<td>To be a mummy finder</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROBERT NASON</td>
<td>To stuff</td>
<td>To be argued with</td>
<td>Easy money and lots of time</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KENNETH PAGE</td>
<td>&quot;White&quot;</td>
<td>Women</td>
<td>and song</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALFRED PARMALE</td>
<td>R.S.</td>
<td>Size</td>
<td>Expert in some line</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LEROY SCHATTSCHEIDER</td>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>To be up at 6 a.m.</td>
<td>To live in Pickett</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EDWARD SCHNEIDER</td>
<td>Football</td>
<td>Meta</td>
<td>Dinner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROLAND SCHULZ</td>
<td>Money</td>
<td>Money</td>
<td>Money</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GEORGE STEELE</td>
<td>Chevrolets</td>
<td>Mildred O'Neal</td>
<td>Prom date</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RONALD WEISSE</td>
<td>College women</td>
<td>To grade the garden</td>
<td>To date with the college women</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ERVIN WEK</td>
<td>Bowling</td>
<td>Blushing</td>
<td>Be a &quot;man&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SILAS EVANS</td>
<td>&quot;Lick&quot;</td>
<td>Choice</td>
<td>Be a doctor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The History of the Senior Class

TIME moves quickly indeed. Six years ago, this coming fall term, the senior of today, some gladly, some perhaps a little less gladly began their secondary education. Many, no doubt, considered the climb upward rather wearisome, others, fewer maybe viewed the new vistas of learning with pleasure.

New fields were opened to their minds, new fields to be explored, fascinating subjects to enveigle the mind to work, books, more books, new responsibilities. Coming from the four smaller schools to this central house of learning, a new social life begins. Well begun is a wise adage. Our first class party was a splendid beginning for that team work which invariably forms the background for all activities, class room, parties, and the field.

The class of 1926 is above the usual run of classes having dug just a little deeper into the wells of learning, having formed the foundation on which the Student Council is founded, contributed generously to the athletics of the school and added to the aspect of the Alma Mater in the various visible ways. All in all, they have shown splendid team work which has been largely responsible for the market success attained by them.

To crown the year’s athletic successes, we placed six seniors on the football team who held up their end remarkably. Their absence will be keenly felt by the next year’s team. Two seniors played on the championship team and two subs also contributed to uphold the high school standard on the basketball floor.

With so conspicuous a beginning and ending, the class may well proceed, some to try their prowess in the business world, some to join the increasing university and college crowds. In whatever field of endeavor, their future energies lie, their success or failure might be measured by the amount of knowledge assimilated, by the extent of good principles inculcated during these secondary years.
DURING the last few weeks of school, the warning and reminder, "Safety First," was emblazoned on telephone poles and billboards, printed in staring letters, calling the public to witness Jack Montgomery's tangled domestic affairs.

"Safety First" is the future motto of young Jack Montgomery and Jerry Arnold—a creed culled from hard, bitter experience. Jack and Jerry are caught by the police in the office of Zuleika, a Turkish fortune teller, whom they are endeavoring to dissuade from marrying Elmer Flannel, Jack's cousin. They resist arrest, escape and hide in a box car all night.

The following day they return to the Montgomery home, where they are apprehended by the police and arrested. They are to spend a month in jail. In an effort to explain their absence of the night before and of the coming month, to Mabel, Jack's wife, and to Jerry's fiancée, Virginia, they become deeply entangled in lies. Finally it is accepted that they had been initiated into a secret order and were to go on a convention to Florida. During the following month Mabel receives word that they have been drowned. They go in mourning. In the midst of it, Jack and Jerry return. Their explanations are ludicrous. The detective's affection for Mary Ann, the maid, and Abou Ben Mocha, who is continually hunting for Zuleika, filled with ferocity and seeking revenge on her abductors, is very cleverly worked in the plot. Mrs. Barrington-Bridger furnishes good opposition, but finally all is explained and everything turns out happily.

The cast is as follows:

Jack Montgomery ................. Billie Fischer
Jerry Arnold ........................ Gordon Mowers
Mabel ............................... Madeline Shields
Virginia ............................. Haberkorn
Zuleika ............................. Violet Voehs
Abou Ben Mocha ....................... Silas Evans
Mary Ann ............................. Alice Lueck
Elmer Flannel ....................... Elmer Kallas
Mrs. Barrington-Bridger ............. Beatrice Hoch
McNutt, detective .................... George Leathart

Forty-four
Popularity Contest

"Say, do you know the results of the Popularity Contest? Oh, Gee, please tell us!"

Many and varied were the questions hurled at the heads of members of the Spectator Staff, but to no avail. The results were kept a dark secret until the edition of the Spectator the day of the Prom.

The results of the contest in the Senior High School were almost without question, but the Junior High School contest was exceedingly close. Most of the winners in the Junior High School won by one or two points. As the Spectator sponsored this contest it is the duty and the pleasure of the Spectator staff to congratulate the winner. The results of the contest are as follows:

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Most Popular Boy—
Billie Fischer ..........................123
Silas Evans ..............................7
Edward Schneider ........................7

The Most Popular Girl—
Alice Lueck ...........................120
Violet Voehs ............................30
Jean Dysart ..............................9

The Most Handsome Boy—
Robert Shields ..........................72
Gordon Kiekhoefer ......................36
Arthur Kussman ..........................25

The Most Beautiful Girl—
Madeline Shields ........................121
Violet Voehs ............................11
Jane Beach .................................5

The Most Athletic Boy—
Carl Klemp ..............................158
Harold Gehrke ............................8
Billie Fischer .............................3

The Most Athletic Girl—
Lois Adkins ..............................77
Mildred O'Neal ............................34
Jean Dysart ...............................31

The Boy Doing the Most for RHS—
Billie Fischer ............................138
Gordon Mowers ............................21
Carl Klemp ...............................10

The Girl Doing the Most for RHS—
Mildred O'Neal ............................144
Marguerite Steele ........................12
Alice Lueck ...............................5

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

The Most Popular Boy—
Harry Cody ...............................32
Gordon Luetke .............................29
Nyle Fortnum .............................28

The Most Popular Girl—
Virginia Zimmerman ........................24
Faye Pedrick ..............................21
Janet Fargo ...............................20

The Most Handsome Boy—
Nyle Fortnum .............................38
Harry Cody ...............................33
Reuben Lehman ............................15

The Most Beautiful Girl—
Oril Fromholz .............................23
Beatrice Lewis .............................21
Janet Fargo ...............................13

The Most Athletic Boy—
Gordon Luetke .............................35
Donald Battell .............................15
Harold Whitney ............................13

The Most Athletic Girl—
Dorothy Battell ...........................38
Faye Pedrick ..............................12
Janet Fargo ...............................11

The Boy Doing the Most for RHS—
Gordon Luetke .............................36
Harry Cody ...............................25
Nyle Fortnum .............................11

The Girl Doing the Most for RHS—
Virginia Zimmerman ........................33
Marchalee O'Neal ..........................15
Ruth Patch ...............................10

Forty-five
HE Juniors, it seems, have had a very successful year. Due to candy sales, two dances, and a very successful Junior class play, they have had plenty of money to do a lot toward the best Prom ever given by a Junior class.

Besides the three-act play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," the Juniors entertained a Friday assembly with "Enter the Hero," and "Sham." They also put on another assembly program which everyone seemed to enjoy.

As a part of the committee which sponsored the carnival, the Juniors "put on" several unusual stunts. In fact, one of the most exclusive members of the class took a very important part in the "freak show"—proving that all talent did best in the Junior class of '27.

The Junior Prom was held this year at Sherwood Forest Hotel, where other worthy Seniors of past years have been so graciously entertained. About one hundred and thirty gaily dressed maidens and exquisitely tailored young men "tripped the light fantastic toe" to the alluring jaz of the Umbreit Collegians. They ate a dainty five-course dinner in a Japanese tea-room. Then, after the inevitable after-dinner speeches, Eddie Warzinski entertained us with a charming exhibition of the Charleston.

**JUNIOR OFFICERS**

- President: **Frances Barrett**
- Vice President: **Adelaide Koehler**
- Secretary: **Clarece Turner**
- Treasurer: **Pearl Durland**
(Alice and Billie going home after the Prom.)

"Ho, hum!"

Bill: "Say, I feel like the morning after the night before."

Alice: "So do I! Don't think I'll have to be rocked to sleep tonight."

Silence.

Bill: "Did you notice old Si fillin' his face. That boy does love to eat?"

Alice: "Humph! Mr. Toll must have liked the peas as well as Si did—notice he took some home on his vest?"

Bill: "Haw! Haw! Haw!" Yawn. "Excuse me!"

Alice (after a lapse of time): "Eddie Warzinski sure can do the Charleston, can't he?"

Bill: "Yeh—and, say, I've struck a kid that can dance; pretty as a picture, too!"

Alice (suspiciously): "Who?"

Bill (changing the subject): "Decorations were a knockout, weren't they?"

Alice: "Yes, I like pink for a Prom—sets off the dresses; makes everybody look beautiful."

Bill: "The orchestra was good. Uh huh!" (Yawns.)

(Silence).

Alice, who is almost asleep, sits up with a jerk as the car skids, just missing a telephone pole.

Silence again.
E, the Sophomores of Ripon High School, have tried hard this year to help our school be a better one in pep and also spirit.

We have already made a niche in the great ladder of fame as being a peppy class.

We rank in scholastic standing and are showing a great number of good athletes. The Sophomores are represented in Football, Basketball and Track.

In football three Sophomores showed their ability. They were Henry Sterlinske, Carl Jess and John Fischer.

Then came basketball. One Sophomore became one of the five champions of the "Little Ten Conference." That was Henry Sterlinske.

We were also represented in girls' basketball. Members of our grade receiving letters were Jane Beach, Doris Riggs and Lois Adkins.

The Freshmen were surprised to receive an invitation to a party October 2, 1925. This was an initiation party, the first of its kind. It was a huge success.

Our class party was held April 16, 1926, in the high school gym. The gym was prettily decorated in blue and white.

Now at the close of a hard but enjoyable school year, I can simply say we are doing our best in making R.H.S. a better school.

—The Sophomore President.
The Sophomore class has the honor of winning the forensic cup, presented for the first time this year. The contest which resulted in the capturing of the trophy by the Sophomores, has been instituted as an annual inter-class event between Sophomores and Juniors.

Its purpose is the training of every student in platform speaking. Three phases of the work, debate, oratory and declamation, were accessible to the Juniors and Sophomores.

Under the direction of Mr. Lueck and after his departure, of Mr. Giessel, the contests were held twice a week. At each program the Sophomores were matched against the Juniors, places being given to the three best. First honors merited five points, second, three, and third, one. The Sophomores swamped the Juniors, winning a total of 127 points as compared to the 17 of their opponents.
Freshmen

First Row—O'Neal, Agema, Gosinski, Millard, Borchardt, Cody, Wagner, Zellmer, Arndt, Theke, Babitt
Second Row—Fink, Luetke, Meilka, Weper, Paschen, Brunson, Otto, Houston, Fromholz, Westphal, Fuller

-President - - - VIRGINIA ZIMMERMAN
-Vice President - - - MARJORIE MILLER
-Secretary and Treasurer - - - NYLE FORTNUM

By the end of the year, the Freshmen will have graduated, and a new group of students will begin their high school career. Among the members of the Freshmen class, there are a number of fine prospective athletes, This is shown by the way they were represented in basketball and football. Many of the Freshmen had the honor of having their names on the honor roll. This shows that there are a number of brilliant pupils among them. Many of the members of this class took part in the social organizations of the school. The Glee Club was fortunate in having many of the Freshman girls in their group. Many of the ninth grade pupils enjoy studying about Audubon, and have helped to make that club one of the liveliest in Ripon High School. The 'Return Party', which was given by the Freshmen for the Sophomores was one of the biggest parties of the year. It was also one of the best. At least that is what those who attended said.

-The Freshman President.
Eighth Grade

First Row—Battell, H. Miller, Potter, Nowinski, Zimmerman, C. Miller, Gneiser
Second Row—Ratafiauk, Lehman, Prellwitz, Verdin, Zweiger, Krueger, E. Witt
Third Row—Senk, Bandt, Schulz, Haas, Wilson, J. Zick, Reagan, M. Witt, Ludwig, Grasse
Fourth Row—Zittelberger, Resheke, M. Tobolt, Stelmaucher, Badcke, Barbour, Wepner, Mann
Fifth Row—Tobolt, Kohl, N. Zick
Fifth Row—Millisard, Hillsburg, Ringhard, Thiel, Agema, Fargo, Verdin, Mead, Dysart, Schaefer, Dornbrook

This year our class has not done very much in the way of money raising and the like, but we had a very successful class party, as it was to take place near Christmas time we decorated the gym in green and red. We also secured a beautiful large and capering Christmas tree, which was placed in the center of the room. The baskets were decorated white; from one of them hung a spray of mistletoe which was secretly changed during the dancing. We spent a very delightful evening doing stunts, playing a sort of game which extended throughout the evening. Refreshments came at an interval during the dancing and then we danced again.

Last, but not least, I must say something about the championship the eighth grade boys won in basketball over the seventh and ninth grades. Our boys were divided into groups of lightweights and heavyweights, and it was the heavyweights who won. As a whole, I think the eighth grade will progress and we have bright hopes for the future.

—The President.
Seventh Grade

The Seventh grade this year is one of the most active that has ever been in Ripon High School. When the three active grade schools came together as one there was no question as to why it should not be. In February we had our class party. It was in the form of a costume party and each one had a good time. Mr. Hoffman announced it as a very good one and he has seen many.

During the class basketball tournament the Seventh grade (although we did not get a high place) showed up as well as could be expected. The division of teams by weight made some difference also. But the heavy team did give the Eighth Graders a beating.

We take a part in a majority of the assembly programs which are held every Friday. The girls have an Athletic club in which they play baseball, basketball and have hikes. There are members of the Audubon society from this grade and two officers.

The treasury was a little slim, but a candy sale held in the hall brought it up to normal. The members of the Student Council from the Seventh Grade have all done their part to get student control in their grade.

—The President.
The aim of this year’s Tiger staff has been to put out an annual that will be different in some phases. After much careful thought and consideration of various themes, it was decided to use that of the Community, because it is Ripon which has made possible Ripon High School with its opportunities.

It was impossible to obtain all of the pictures which would have been of interest to the people of the community. For example, the original plan was to secure the picture of the first organization of each kind and thus to bring out the contrast and subsequent growth. But after diligent search only a few old pictures could be unearthed. Therefore the Tiger has endeavored to give what it could to Ripon. If the community enjoys this annual, if high school students look upon it as the chronicle of a happy year, the staff feels amply repaid.
The Student Council

OFFICERS

President

Secretary

Billie Fischer

Mildred O'Neal

O be progressing, a school ought to add to its accomplishments each year, something new, something which has been unsuccessful in previous years, something to be proud of in the future and be able to look back on with respect as a step forward and signifying advancement.

It is not difficult to see that the student council is one of our numerous accomplishments to point out as a step of our school to the front to take our just place with other schools in matters not only of discipline, but in social events and a more cooperative spirit.

A few years ago when the student council was voted on, it was rejected by a large majority, but Mr. Rock's foresight saw that it was the best thing to do so he installed it. Even this year, it started out with a great many opponents, but we have gone on with the hope of gaining more converts by some of the good things we expected to do and all of us surely hope that we have.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Student Council Committees</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Program</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Marguerite Steele, Chr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Marthalee O’Neal</td>
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<td>Mildred Gatzke</td>
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<td>Helene Trott</td>
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<tr>
<td>Roland Schulz</td>
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<td><strong>Social and Organization</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Helen Mead, Chr.</td>
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<td>Janet Fargo</td>
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<td>Robert Nason</td>
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<td>Harry Cody</td>
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<td>William Schaefer</td>
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<td><strong>Thrift</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Alfred Parmalee, Chr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Irene Ladwig</td>
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When one stops to realize that many of the things which have been done for the betterment of the school have been done only through the persistence of some council members. For example, the social committee has made possible the social hours every Friday and Margaret Steele with the help of the council has been almost wholly responsible for the programs each Friday which all of you have enjoyed.

But not all of the work on the council is play because there are always some who have to abuse the privileges which have been granted them and consequently we have to deal with them, too. That is where we manufacture a great many enemies for the council because they are not far sighted enough to see that it is for their own good. It is not a pleasure to take these things into our hands, but it will be necessary to as long as there is a student council and as long as there are those who will take advantage of the extended privileges which the council grants to them.

Whatever your opinion is of the student council, with a moment’s reflection you will have to agree that it is not a detriment but rather a help because you can not argue against statistics.
The identity of the author of the brief history is to be a secret—as was true with the identity of our ancestors, in quoting The Spectator of ages ago.

“I have observed that a reader seldom peruses a book with pleasure till he knows whether the writer of it be a black or fair man, of a mild or choleric disposition, married or a bachelor, with other particulars of the like nature, that conduces very much to the right understanding of an author.”—Addison from “The Spectator’s Club in London” in the Sir Roger de Coverley papers.

The life history of the present Spectator is as interesting as the history of the Spectator edited by Steele and Addison. It is interesting to know that “Ye Spectator” of Ripon High School first saw the light of day in 1916 and was immediately christened “The Spectator” by its fond founders in honor of its ancient predecessor, “The Spectator” of Queen Anne’s age.

Our present paper flourished and grew—proving that hereditary influences extend down through many generations. At first it was edited in the form of a booklet, taking the place of an annual and the next year the Tiger was ushered into this world. After this wonderful event, the Spectator was changed to a mimeograph paper. In 1923 the paper blossomed forth as a full blown newspaper and since then has been printed in a set form. In 1923 more support was given the Spectator than ever before.
The Band

Director—Clemens E. Lueck

First Row—Dorsch, Meilahn, Sisson, Mr. Lueck, leader, Schwiesow, Schaefer, Nehls, Ludwig
Second Row—Mead, Hunold, Lehman, Stellmacher, Kussman, Demond, Fortnum, Gehrke
Third Row—Prellwitz, Roeske, Riggs, Boettcher, Meyer, Mielkie, Werdin, C. Prellwitz

The band was a very active organization this year. Many new people joined and the increase in volume was noticeable.

Music was furnished by this group of people for several assemblies. The band also appeared at the basketball games of the season. They even carried their support and pep to the Berlin game.

The band made its first formal debut this year. It was highly successful in its amateur program. It rendered snappy marches and classical selections in an admirable way. The programs which were given this year are deserving of the praise they received for many hours of practice were required.

The band was handicapped the latter part of this year by losing its leader. Mr. Lueck's services were indispensable to the band. Without his leadership the band could not appear. Mr. Lueck deserves much of the credit for the band. It was through his efforts that the band was formed and carried on.

Fifty-seven
Girls' Glee Club

**Director**
**President**
**Secretary-Treasurer**
**Librarian**
**Accompanist**

- CLARA E. ANDERSON
- MARGUERITE STEELE
- VIOLET VOHS
- BETTY CHRISTISON
- ALICE LUECK

**First Sopranos**
- Ruth Riggs
- Dorothy Gneiser
- Adena Haberkorn
- Linda Hasse
- Madeline Priest
- Mildred Russell
- Evelyn Kemnitz
- Virginia Rusch
- Marguerite Steele
- Lena Simson
- Clarice Turner
- Victoria Adamski
- Meta Gruetzmacher
- Edna Puhl
- Florence Wilsnack

**Second Sopranos**
- Katherine Wescott
- Freda Keso
- Esther Schroeder
- Carroll Sommers
- Erna Retzlaff
- Betty Christison
- Verna Riggs
- Adelaide Kochler
- Evelyn Lietz

**Alto**
- Violet Vohs
- Olwen Morgan
- Mayvin Witt
- Ruth Mathwig
- Irene Springborn
- Alice Lueck
The Audubon Club

President: MARGARET DYSART
Secretary: MARY CODY
Treasurer: LEWIS HUMOLD
Faculty Adviser: MISS KOMMERS

HE Ripon Junior High School Audubon Club, a bird club for boys and girls in the Junior high school, is proud to say it has sixty-seven members this year. The objects of its members shall be to learn all they can about the wild birds and to try to save them from being wantonly killed. The officers consist of a president, secretary, treasurer, and Student Council Representative. The annual fees are ten cents for each member, and the money is sent to the National Association of Audubon Societies in exchange for educational leaflets and Audubon buttons. It is the club’s aim to have a meeting each month. At these meetings readings are given on birds, by the numerous members. Much interest is displayed when each member tries to be the first one to report a certain bird when it appears here in the early spring.

On Friday, May 14, 1926, the Audubon Club gave its annual program in the high school auditorium under the able supervision of Miss Koomers, the adviser of the club. Many interesting facts in connection with the Audubon association were told and also many readings and recitations about birds were given.

—The President of Audubon.
Assembly

ONE, two three—there go the three bells for assembly! I wonder what we'll have for the program today!” Statements of this sort were heard every Friday afternoon at 2:15. The ejaculations and excitement were worth while; each Friday an excellent program was given.

The Student Council was responsible for the sponsoring of the hour programs. Under the direction of Chairman Marguerite Steele the committee did its efficient work in furnishing entertainment for the student body.

Each class and organization in the school fostered a program. Sometimes, these resulted in the unearthing of hidden talent or the discovery of a new humorist or songster. Often clever, original skits were presented. Several groups, under the direction of faculty advisers, presented plays of unusual merit.

The outstanding program of the year was the two hour program given at Christmas, which represented a wealth of costuming and preparation. The Seniors, following the Ripon High School tradition, gave this program.

Besides the many interesting student programs given by the classes and clubs, outside talent was engaged for several occasions. Especially interesting among these were the magician's stunts and the illustrated chalk talk by Rev. Cloud. Talent from Ripon College was utilized on several occasions. Townspeople helped to furnish interesting entertainment, and occasionally an out-of-town visitor contributed to the pleasant Friday afternoon hour.

No one can blame us for being happy when we hear the 1, 2, 3 bells on Friday afternoons.
Lunde, Football Coach

Coach Lunde took charge of the football aspirants in September and developed a fighting team that did credit to the Orange and Black. About twenty-four fellows answered the call for football practice and finally Coach Lunde cut the squad down to twelve or thirteen gridders, who were to wear the colors of Ripon High School throughout the season.

Coach Lunde can well be proud of the fact that he produced an eleven from a group of mediocre players that defeated Wayland Academy. This is a feat that was never before accomplished by a Ripon High School team. Through his untiring efforts and valuable experience, which he gained at Ripon College, the Orange and Black was capably represented on the football gridiron.

Ripon High School may consider herself very lucky indeed to have such a capable coach and one who is not afraid to give all of the aspiring football candidates his valuable experience. Ripon High School can look for a greater season next year, with Coach Lunde back at the helm.

Olson, Basketball Coach

His was Coach Olson's second year as head coach in basketball at Ripon High School. But this had no effect on the excellent showing he made with the 1926 Orange and Black quintet: in fact, it serves as a boost for him, when he guided the team through the season to the Little Ten conference basketball championship. It only proves further that Coach Olson's ability and experience are far above the ordinary, and Ripon High School is very grateful to have the opportunity to employ a coach of his caliber.

Not content with winning the highest laurels possible in basketball, Coach Olson took charge of track and by his careful guidance and under his capable coaching, he brought the Little Ten conference championship in track to Ripon High School. It is needless to say that two championships in one year under the guidance of the same coach is a record that is unequalled by any High School coach of the ordinary caliber. Mr. Olson is certainly deserving of all the credit and honors that can be bestowed upon him, in behalf of his untiring efforts in the interests of the Orange and Black.
Review of the 1925 Football Season

FOND DU LAC GAME

After two weeks of hard, conscientious and intensive practice our brave Orange and Black football warriors journeyed to the Fountain City to do battle with our rivals, Fondy. It was ideal football weather with a stiff breeze in with it. The game started with Fondy kicking off to us and after several unsuccessful attempts to pierce their line Klemp booted a high punt to Fondy’s twenty yard line. Fond du Lac gained about twelve yards around our left end and easily made their downs. However, our gridders made a desperate stand on the forty-five yard line and took the ball from them. We gained considerable yardage and penetrated to Fondy’s 25 yard line. The Fountain City warriors took the ball and steadily marched down the field to our own 25-yard line. Our line braced here and held for two downs, but on the next play Fondy took the ball over on a long sweeping end run.

The second quarter found both teams playing a very cautious game with the ball seesawing back and forth in mid-field. The half ended with the score 6 to 0 in favor of Fond du Lac.

The third quarter opened with Ripon kicking off to the Red and White and Mans returned it for 25 yards. On the next three downs Fondy made only seven yards and were forced to punt. Jess returned it for fifteen yards and by long end runs and off-tackle plays we carried the ball to their ten yard line. This was our golden chance and the only time we ever threatened their goal during the entire game. But the hand
NEENAH GAME

Undaunted by the defeat at the hands of Fondy, our Orange and Black gridders went to Neenah with renewed vigor and determination to defeat Neenah. The grid iron was extremely wet and muddy making good football impossible. Klemp kicked off and Schneller of Neenah returned it for ten yards. Neenah could not penetrate our line and Ripon took the ball on downs on the 30 yard line. We made our downs and worked the ball down to Neenah's 15 yard line by end runs and line smashes. Neenah braced here and took the ball on downs. With Stilp and Schneller doing the most of the attack they steadily marched down the field to a touchdown. Stilp kicked goal and the score stood 7 to 0 in favor of Neenah.

Shortly after the quarter was over and the second quarter opened with Neenah kicking off to Ripon. "Chuck" Jess returned it 12 yards with the help of perfect interference by "St" Evans. Our Orange and Black gridders gained 20 yards and then Neenah took the ball on their own 40 yard line. Stilp was the big ground gainer as he received passes from Schneller for several good gains. The half ended with Neenah having the ball on the 60-yard line.

Ripon kicked off to Neenah with Neu- buauer receiving and he returned it eight yards. Several end runs and forward passes gained only a few yards and Ripon took the ball on downs. "Hank" Gehrke gained several yards on an end run and "Cutta" Klemp gained considerable ground on line smashes. But here our attack stopped as "Pat" Wagner fumbled on the play. Neenah recovered and by long passes and trick shoestring plays they put across the second touchdown with Stilp kicking goal. The score now stood 14 to 0 in favor of Neenah.

Schneller, the Red and White's star tackle, kicked off to Ripon and "Billie" Fischer returned it 15 yards. "Pat" Wagner and "Shuck" Jess' passing combination worked exceedingly well as the quarter ended. The fourth quarter opened with "Cutta" throwing passes to "Heinie" Sterbinske for substantial gains, but Stilp intercepted one and ran 55 yards to another touchdown. Schneller kicked goal bringing the score to 21 to 0 in Neenah's favor. Shortly before the end, on a trick shoestring play the Red and White shoved the final touchdown but failed to kick goal and the game ended 27 to 0 in their favor. Are we disheartened? Absolutely not!

WAYLAND GAME

With two defeats already chalked up against them and playing against a superior team in regard to weight, our Orange and Black football warriors went to Beaver Dam to do battle with our time-honored rivals, Wayland. The weather was perfect for good football and the game started with "Billie" Fischer kicking off to Wayland. The Academy gridders returned it fifteen yards. The next few plays gained very

Sixty-three
little and Ripon took the ball on downs. "Chuck" Jess was in the quarterback's position and handled it admirably. "Billie" Fischer played a whale of a game at center and the work of "Eddie" Schneider at left tackle was superb. After completing several successful passes and end runs Ripon lost the ball on downs on the 40 yard line. Wayland Academy gained several yards on end runs, but fumbled. Shortly after "Chuck" Jess recovered it and on the next play Ripon gained ten yards by a line smash by "Hank" Gehrke. The next play put the ball on Wayland's 35 yard line and "Cutta" kicked a pretty field goal. The score at the present time was 3 to 0 in Ripon's favor. Wayland kicked off to Ripon and we returned it ten yards. A series of line smashes and end runs agan placed the ball on Wayland's 30 yard line and "Cutta" Klemp booted another field goal. The score was 6 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Black. The first quarter ended shortly after with Wayland having the ball on the 60 yard line.

The second quarter opened with the Academy kicking off to Ripon and "Hank" Gehrke returned it for ten yards. As "Cutta" was passing to "Heinic" Wayland intercepted it and scampered across the goal line for a touchdown. The Academy kicked goal and this put the score 7 to 6 in their favor. The half ended with Wayland possessing the ball on the 30 yard line.

The third quarter saw the Orange and Black gridders determined to reverse the score to their advantage. Ripon kicked off to Wayland and they returned it 15 yards. Then came the mighty moment when "Chuck" Jess scooped up a Wayland fumble on Ripon's goal line and raced the whole length of the field for a touchdown. Eddie Schneider and "Si" Evans gave him perfect interference. Klemp booted a nice field goal and the score was 13 to 7 in Ripon's favor. The third quarter ended right after this thrilling event and the last quarter opened with Wayland kicking off to Ripon. A pass was intercepted by Wayland and they brought the ball to Ripon's 25 yard line. They fought like tigers to overcome the six point lead Ripon had on them but their efforts were of no avail. The hectic game ended with Wayland having the ball on Ripon's 18 yard line. Ripon had defeated Wayland on their own field and by a decisive margin. This was a feat that never before had been accomplished by an Orange and Black football team.

WAUPUN GAME

The game, though it had been scheduled for Saturday, was shifted to Friday because of the fact that Coach Shields of Waupun wanted to attend the La Crosse Normal homecoming. The game started with Klemp kicking off to Mielke of Waupun, who threw a lateral pass to Ratzke. Waupun tried several end runs and line smashes, but gained only a few yards. Ripon took the ball and ripped off several substantial gains with "Hank" Gehrke and "Chuck" Jess starring. A few minutes later, however, "Hank" dislocated his shoulder and "Ray" Ekert went in his place. Waupun braced here and held the Orange and Black for downs. Mielke, Waupun's flashy halfback, tore off big gains on end runs and finally crossed Ripon's goal line and was not successful on the kick for extra point. The score now was Waupun 6, Ripon 0.

Shortly after the quarter was over, and the second quarter opened with Ripon receiving the kick-off. Evans returned the punt 14 yards and on the next play Wagner made 11 yards around right end. The excellent defensive work of "Billie" Fischer all through the game was very commendable. Our Orange and Black gridders were successful in making four first downs and had the ball on Waupun's 20 yard line when the whistle ended the half.

The third quarter opened with Waupun kicking to Ripon. Jess returned the punt
six yards. After two consecutive first downs the ball was on Waupun's eight-yard line and on the following play a Kemp went over for a touchdown. The try for extra point failed as it was blocked. The score was then 6 to 6. The quarter ended as Kemp kicked off and Mielke returned it seven yards. The fourth quarter was all passing on the part of both teams. After many incomplete passes by the Orange and Black Waupun finally intercepted one and placed the ball on Ripon's 15 yard line. On the third down Mielke threw a pass to Ratek which was completed behind our goal line. The try for point after touchdown failed just as the game ended. Waupun had defeated us 12 to 6.

BEAVER DAM GAME

A light snow storm during the week had given Ingalls field a very poor outlook for good fast football. But nevertheless the game was played on scheduled time and Klemp kicked off to Beaver Dam. They returned it seven yards and completed two first downs. Shortly after Eckert intercepted a pass and sprinted to the 36 yard line before he was tackled. A few passes and end runs brought the ball to Beaver Dam's 15 yard line. A long pass from Klemp to "Chuck" Jess was completed and "Chuck" scammed over the goal line. Klemp kicked for the extra point and the score was 7 to 0 in Ripon's favor. The quarter ended here and the second quarter opened with Beaver Dam receiving the ball on a kick-off which they returned eight yards. On the next three plays Beaver Dam made 12 yards and a first down. Our line held on the 40 yard line and Ripon was given the ball on downs. The offensive was functioning perfectly especially "Hank" Gehrke. A series of end runs and line smash placed the ball on the 30 yard line in position for a field goal. Klemp kicked a neat goal and that brought the score 10 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Black. Beaver Dam kicked off to Ripon and we returned it 15 yards. By excellent offensive work Ripon worked the ball down to the 23 yard line. Here Klemp kicked another field goal and this left the score 13 to 0.

The half ended at this point and the third quarter started with Beaver Dam kicking off to Ripon and Gehrke returning it ten yards. The Orange and Black completed two passes and on the following play as Eckert was plunging through the line he fumbled and Beaver Dam recovered on the 23 yard line. After two big gains on end runs they pushed the oval across Ripon's goal line. They failed to kick goal. The score now was 13 to 6 in Ripon's favor. The four and last quarter was spent in passing by both teams with Ripon completing the greater number of them. Beaver Dam had the ball on Ripon's 35 yard line and were in the act of throwing a pass when "Cutta" intercepted it and ran the remaining 65 yards to Beaver Dam's goal line for a touchdown. The kick for extra point was successful and the game ended shortly after. The final score was 20 to 6 in favor of the Orange and Black.

BERLIN GAME

Our time honored rivals from Berlin came with revenge in their hearts for last year's defeat. The game started under ideal football conditions with Ripon kicking off to Berlin and Hess returned for 12 yards. Berlin could not penetrate our stonewall line and Alberts was forced to punt. Jess received it and returned ten yards. On the next play Klemp made eight yards around left end. The next two plays brought 11 yards and first down. The Berlin line stiffened here and held for downs. A forward pass to Sanders from Davlin was good for 18 yards and the quar-
fter ended as Berlin had the ball on our 45 yard line. The second quarter opened with Berlin punting to Ripon and Gehrke returned 10 yards. A pass from Klemp to Sterlinski was good for nine yards and another pass from Jess to Klemp was successful for ten yards. The Orange and Black had the ball on the Red and Green’s 26 yard line and Klemp dropped back and booted a neat field goal making the score, Ripon 3, Berlin 0. Ripon kicked off to Berlin and Alberts returned it for 10 yards just as the half ended.

The third quarter ended with Hess of Berlin making ten yards around right end. The next play was a pass from Davlin to Sanders that was good for eight yards and the Red and Green had the ball on their 42 yard line. Davlin was thrown for a six yard loss on an end run and Ripon took the ball on downs. An end run by “Pat” Wagner netted six yards and a completed pass to Jess from Klemp brought the ball to the 20 yard line. But here the Berlin line braced and took the ball from Ripon on downs just as the quarter ended. The fourth quarter was fought entirely in the air by both teams. Berlin especially tried pass after pass to no avail as they were either grounded or blocked by the Orange and Black. A few minutes before the end of the game Berlin threatened our goal by passes but fortunately none were completed and the game ended with the score 3 to 0 in favor of the Orange and Black.

MAYVILLE GAME

Our Orange and Black gridders went to Mayville with but one objective and that was to wipe out the 6 to 0 defeat of the year before. The game started with Ripon kicking off to Mayville and they returned it nine yards. Our line held for the next three downs and Ripon took the ball on downs. A pretty end run by Klemp placed the ball on Mayville’s 30 yard line. Two downs only gained six yards and an attempted place kick by Klemp failed by two feet. Mayville took the ball on the 20 yard line and gained first down by end runs. Mayville continued their march down the field for two more first downs, but here our line held and took the ball on downs. A forward pass from Klemp to Jess netted 15 yards and a second pass from Jess to Sterlinski gained another ten yards placing the ball on Mayville’s 25 yard line. The quarter ended here and the second quarter opened with Mayville fighting desperately defending its goal line from the Orange and Black. However, our victorious march was stopped on Mayville’s 20 yard line when Gehrke fumbled and Mayville recovered. Mayville immediately punted out of danger and Jess returned the kick eight yards. A variety of line smashes and end runs brought the ball to Mayville’s 28 yard line where another place kick by Klemp fell short by inches. The half ended with Mayville having the ball on the 20 yard line.

The second half started with the Red and White desperately throwing passes with only two being completed. Gehrke intercepted a pass and brought the ball to the 30 yard line. The Mayville line held for downs and took the ball on the 25 yard line. Then they started a frantic drive down the field and completed four out of five passes for a total gain of 50 yards placing the ball on Ripon’s 25 yard line. An attempted place kick failed by a hair’s breadth and Ripon took the ball on the 20 yard line and Klemp booted a long punt to the 70 yard line. The third quarter ended here. The fourth quarter was a contest of kicking punts. Klemp had the decided advantage on exchange of kicks by at least 15 yards. Both teams resorted to passes, but very few if any were completed and the game ended with the Orange and Black in possession of the ball on the 65 yard line, and the score a tie with Mayville. Our record for the season was an even break, we won three and lost three, and were tied once.

Sixty-six
WILLIAM FISCHER "Billie"
CENTER
Three "R's"

Capt. "Billie" Fischer was a tower of strength on the line, and he was the main cog of the whole defense, as well as the offense. His powerful physique did not slow him up in the least, as he was very fast and shifty on his feet. His passing was faultless and furthermore he would often charge through the opposing line and rob the runner for huge losses. "Billie" graduates and he will be greatly missed next year.

CARL KLEMP "Cutta"
FULLBACK
Three "R's"

"Cutta" has been our star fullback for the past three years and still has one more year in which to represent the Orange and Black on the gridiron. His stellar punting and superb line plunging were a feature of every game that he played in. Because of his fine playing he has been awarded the captaincy of next year's eleven and Ripon High School can rest assured that the team will be well in the lead.

HAROLD GEHRKE "Hank"
RIGHT HALFBACK
Two "R's"

"Hank" played a "whale" of a game at right halfback all season. His ability to hit the line hard for big gains and to run around the ends was unusual for high school calibre. He also was superb on receiving passes. "Hank" suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Waupun game, but played again before the season was over. "Hank" graduates this year and his position will be hard to fill on next year's eleven.
JOHN FISCHER "Johnie"
RIGHT GUARD
One "R"

This was Johnie's first year as a regular and he played very creditably in view of this fact. In regard to size and weight, he is a "chip off the old block," and is fully as big as his brother, "Billie." "Johnie" also seems to have inherited some of "Billie's" football prowess, and bids fair to eclipse the wonderful record that "Billie" made. "Johnie" has two more years in which to represent Ripon High School on the gridiron.

SILAS EVANS "Si"
RIGHT TACKLE
One "R"

"Si" was a true, fighting tackle, if there ever was one that represented Ripon High School. His "never-say-die" spirit aroused the other fellows to give the best that was in them for the glory of Ripon High School. In every game that "Si" played, he secured the majority of tackles that were made, and time after time on defensive play he would tear through and throw the opposing backfield for losses. "Si" graduates in June and it will be exceedingly hard to fill his position next year.

HENRY STERLINSKE "Heinie"
RIGHT END
One "R"

Here was another regular for the first time and "Heinie" filled the position of right end to perfection. His speed and alertness were a great asset to him on running down punts. On numerous occasions he would sprint down the field and tackle the receiver in his tracks. "Heinie" has two more years to wear his football uniform for Ripon High School.
ROY WAGNER "Pat"
Left Halfback
Two "R's"

"Pat" was one of the most consistent players on the team. His speed and head-work enabled him to gain on nearly every play in which he carried the ball. "Pat" was especially good on receiving punts and getting quickly started down the field before the opposing ends could reach him. "Pat" has one more year to play football for Ripon High.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER "Eddie"
Guard-Tackle
Two "R's"

Eddie's good defensive work in all the games he participated in was very noticeable. His "never-say-die" spirit was an example to the other fellows. Time after time "Eddie" would tackle the opposing backfield men for large losses. His opponents soon realized the fact that they could not penetrate the line where he was situated. "Eddie" graduates in June and his position will be hard to fill next year.

CARL JESS "Chuck"
Quarterback
Two "R's"

"Chuck" filled the position of quarterback admirably well and used excellent generalship and coolness in selecting plays. His speed and shiftiness made him a menace to opposing ends on end plays. The "Klemp-Jess" passing combination with "Chuck" on the receiving end was very effective against all opponents. It was "Chuck" who made that thrilling 100 yard run for a touchdown against Wayland. "Chuck" will be back for two more years to play for Ripon High School.
CLARENCE MEAD "Mead"
LEFT GUARD
One "R"

This was also Mead’s first year in football, and he played like a true veteran. His excellent blocking and defensive work was unbeatable and furthermore he was a player of the “fighter type.” He never gave up playing his best even in the face of heavy odds. He still has one more year to play football for the Orange and Black.

CARL L. WELK "Lynn"
LEFT END
1925 Season

This was Carl’s first year at end and he played a fairly good game, but hard luck seemed to “camp on his trail and he was laid up with a sprained ligament for the major part of the season. However, he will be back next year, and we all anticipate big things from him.

RAYMOND ECKERT "Ray"
RIGHT HALF
One "R"

Although this was “Ray’s” first year at football he showed up very creditably. His speed and shiftiness was always a danger to his opponents. We all expect great things from “Ray” next year as he will have a year of experience. Although light and small in physical structure, he more than made up for it in speed. “Ray” will be back next year.
Championship Team of Little Ten Conference, 1925-1926

Standing—Highy (trainer), Luetke, Labisky, Kirby, Buechholz, Steele, Welk, Weiske, Coach Olsen
Sitting—Burt, Klemp, Sterba, Capt. Gehke, Jess, Fischer, Schitschneider.

Send your queries, and know that I'm here to help. The Tiger, 1926
Review of the 1925-6 Basketball Season

ALUMNI GAME

The prospects for a victory over the alumni were very slim at the beginning of the season as Coach Olson had only two veterans from last year’s squad. However, he started the alumni game with Captain Gehrke and Nason at the forward positions, Klemp at center, and Jess and Fischer at the guard positions. The alumni lineup would have done credit to any professional team as it boasted of Ludwig at center, Little and Gray as forwards and Jaspers and L. Jess at guards. The game started with Ludwig getting the tip-off and the alumni took the offensive. They worked the ball in for a short shot by Little. The entire first quarter was taken in the offensive by the alumni and the high school took the defensive. Nason, playing left forward for the Orange and Black, made the only points for the highs in the first half by a field goal and a free throw. The half ended 11 to 3 in favor of the alumni. The second half brought only one more basket for the high school and that was made by Nason, who scored the entire five points for the Orange and Black during the game. In the last quarter Coach Olson put Schattenschneider in Nason’s place because Nason had sprained his ankle. The game ended 21 to 5 in favor of the alumni.

BERLIN GAME (At Ripon)

Our Orange and Black cagers started out with a bang and sank two field goals before our rivals knew what it was all about. Davlin, the Red and Green captain, sank a pretty field goal from a difficult angle, making the score 4 to 2 in favor of Ripon at the end of the first quarter. The second quarter was very hard fought by both teams but “Hank” succeeded in scoring a pretty basket at close range and the half ended 6 to 2 in Ripon’s favor. The second half opened with Berlin scoring three points in rapid succession, making the score 6 to 5. Then “Chuck” Jess sank a long one from the middle of the floor, but Alberts of Berlin retaliated with a short one. The score at this time was 8 to 7 in Ripon’s advantage. However, this completed Berlin’s scoring for the evening and two field goals by Klemp and a free throw by Fischer brought victory to Ripon. The final score was 13 to 7.

NEENAH GAME (At Neenah)

Our cagers journeyed to Neenah to do battle with Coach Christoph’s Red and White basketeers. As Neenah is a non-conference member this game had no effect on Ripon’s Little Ten standing. The game started off like a flash with Schneller getting the tip-off. Neenah worked the ball thru our five-man defense with apparent ease and scored ten points before Ripon got started. The score at the half was 13 to 2 in Neenah’s favor. Klemp having scored the only marker for Ripon during this period. The second half started out with Jess scoring a long one and immediately after this Klemp scored an easy short one. The score at this time was 13 to 6 in Neenah’s favor. However, Schneller and Stimp scored three baskets apiece to one basket made by Capt. Gehrke and the game ended 24 to 8 in favor of the Red and White.
BEAVER DAM GAME (At Ripon)

Unalarmed at the defeat suffered at the hands of Neenah our cagers were determined to defeat Beaver Dam and thus keep a clean slate in the Little Ten conference. The game started with Klemp easily getting the jump on his opponent, Starkweather. The first quarter was rather closely fought but Ripon was ahead, 6 to 2, and the second quarter separated the margin still farther as Jess and Gehrke scored a field goal apiece while Beaver Dam scored only a free throw. The half ended 10 to 3 in favor of the Orange and Black. The second half was more closely fought as Beaver Dam made two baskets and a free throw to one free throw scored by Sterlinske in the third quarter. The fourth quarter started out with Starkweather of Beaver Dam scoring a field goal from a difficult angle, making the score 11 to 10 in Ripon’s favor. However, with six more minutes left to play Ripon started a drive that netted ten points. Klemp made two field goals, Gehrke one field goal, Sterlinske one field goal, and Fischer one field marker. The game ended 21 to 10 in Ripon’s favor and a clean slate in the Little Ten.

WAUPUN GAME (At Waupun)

Encouraged by our decisive victory over Beaver Dam our Orange and Black cagers went to Waupun with very high hopes of another victory. The game started with Klemp getting the tip-off with ease. Ripon forced Waupun to assume the defensive immediately and in a few minutes Klemp and Gehrke had each scored a field goal, while Sterlinske dropped in a free throw. The score at this time was 5 to 0 in Ripon’s favor. Then Waupun finally woke up and Mixlke scored a basket and a free throw. The half ended 7 to 3 for Jess had scored a short easy one in the second quarter. The third quarter ended the scoring for Waupun as they dropped in a free throw. Klemp broke away for a sure easy one and Sterlinske scored a free throw as the game ended 10 to 4 in favor of the Orange and Black.

MAYVILLE GAME (At Ripon)

With three conference victories tucked away under our belts our cagers clashed with Mayville on Feb. 5. The game started out rather slow and unexciting, but it soon livened up a bit. Capt. Gehrke and Klemp were the main point getters for the Orange and Black. “Cutta” shot a neat field goal about three minutes before the closing whistle, followed by a free throw by “Chuck” Jess. Aronin scored a field goal for Mayville soon after this. Capt. Gehrke, not to be outdone by his teammates, shot a pretty field goal only to be followed by another field goal by Klemp. This was Klemp’s second basket in the game. The first quarter ended 11 to 2 in Ripon’s favor. Fischer and Gehrke broke through Mayville’s defense with ease in the second quarter and each scored a field goal. Fischer’s ability to nab the ball off the bouncing board was very noticeable throughout the game as well as in previous games. The half ended 15 to 2 in favor of the Orange and Black. The third quarter saw Mayville desperately trying to overcome the big lead Ripon had on them. However, the only impression they made was a field goal by their center which brought the score to 15 to 4. In the final quarter Mayville outscored Ripon 7 to 6, but the Orange and Black were still on top when the final whistle blew, and Ripon had four conference victories and a 1.000 per cent average.
WATERTOWN GAME (At Ripon)

Coach Olson had drilled his cagers to the highest point in preparation for the Watertown game, undoubtedly the hardest game on the entire schedule. The game started like a whirlwind with both teams keyed up to the highest pitch to win at any cost. Watertown scored first on a field goal by their center. Then Klemp scored a free-throw and Watertown retaliated with a field goal. The first quarter ended 6 to 3 in Watertown's favor. The second quarter found Watertown still getting the jump on Ripon and they were fighting for the ball more than Ripon was. The Watertown center had the jump on Klemp for the majority of times. The half ended 12 to 8 in favor of Watertown. In the third quarter Watertown increased their lead to six points and Ripon was disheartened. However, in the last quarter it was all thrills and Ripon staged one of their famous comebacks and scored seven points to two for Watertown. The cruel hand of destiny, however, stepped in and stated that Ripon should lose. Sterlinske had a free-throw in the last 30 seconds, which if successful would have tied the score, but it failed, and Ripon lost its first conference game 21 to 20.

BERLIN GAME (At Berlin)

Our defeat at the hands of Watertown failed to discourage the team in the least and they went over to Berlin with a grim determination to win. This was something that hadn't been accomplished by an Orange and Black team for a long period of time. The team was supported by a large number of rosettes and also the high school band went over to help defeat Berlin. The game started very flashy and both teams were pretty evenly matched. Berlin broke into the scoring column first with a basket by Alberts, their star center. Ripon came back a few minutes later with a free throw by Klemp and Sanders of Berlin increased their one-point lead with a neat field goal from the side.

Klemp broke through Berlin's defense and dropped in a short one, making the score 6 to 3 in favor of the Red and Green. The half ended with the score still the same. Ripon came back strong in the third quarter and tied the score at 8 all. This was accomplished by a field goal by Klemp, a free throw by Sterlinske, another free-throw by Gehrke. The final quarter was a "humdinger" as Ripon scored two field goals while Berlin was held scoreless. The game ended 12 to 8 in favor of Ripon.

WAUPUN GAME (At Ripon)

Although Waupun had failed to win a single conference game previous to their game with Ripon, Coach Olson warned his proteges not to become over-confident in the least. Waupun started with an amazing burst of speed and amassed six points before Ripon knew what it was all about. However, the Orange and Black "came to" before the first quarter ended and scored four points. In the second quarter Ripon's offense and defense started to function properly and Waupun could not penetrate it. Klemp and Gehrke each scored a field goal and Jess and Sterlinske each scored a free throw making the score 10 to 6 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter Ripon still continued their scoring rampage and Waupun only found the rim twice to bring their score up to 10. The final score was 17 to 10 in Ripon's favor.
HORICON GAME (At Horicon)

Our basketeers journeyed to Horicon with a grim determination to annex a win as it would mean the Little Ten championship for Ripon. The game began with Horicon getting the jump in scoring. However, Klomp got his "eagle eye" to working and the score at the end of the first quarter was 3 to 4 in Horicon's advantage. In the second quarter Ripon's offense became used to the small floor and the score at the half was 12 to 11 in Horicon's favor. The third quarter was a period of very fast playing and Horicon scored two field goals, while Ripon added five more points to their total by two baskets and a free throw. The fourth quarter was very hotly contested, but Ripon steadily increased their lead and the game ended 26 to 18 in favor of the Orange and Black, and Ripon had won the Little Ten championship in basketball. Coach Olson is to be very highly commended on his achievement, considering that there were only two veterans from last year's squad to work with.

THE OSHKOSH TOURNAMENT

Our team was entered in the district meet at Oshkosh on March 11, 12 and 13. We had hard luck in drawing for the first day's games and Fond du Lac was picked as our first opponent. Although Ripon put up a valiant fight against heavy odds, Fond du Lac swamped us by a score of 42 to 13. Our time honored rivals, Berlin, had defeated Winneconne so we had to play the villagers and we won with apparent ease. The score being 19 to 10. Klomp and Gehreke were the stars in this game. On the following morning, which was Saturday, Ripon played Horicon and crushed them by an overwhelming score of 18 to 4. On Saturday evening Ripon played for third place, and our opponent was none other than our friendly enemy, Berlin. Our basketeers were all afflicted with colds and were completely worn out from the strenuous pace they had been taking and Berlin won the game and third place, by a score of 14 to 4.
HAROLD GEHRKE "Hank"
RIGHT FORWARD
Two "R's"

Capt. "Hank" Gehlke was the main cog in the offensive playing of the Orange and Black all season. "Hank" was very elusive and gave all his opponents a hard job trying to guard him efficiently. "Hank" had a little difficulty in getting his "eagle eye" to function, but when it did start to function, it was a menace to all opponents. Capt. Gehlke graduates in June and his position will be difficult to fill next year.

CARL KLEMP "Cutta"
CENTER
Two "R's"

Klemp's excellent playing as center was very commendable. His remarkable "eagle eye" was always functioning in every game and opposing guards had more than their "hands full" to keep him properly covered. In recognition of his stellar playing for the last two years he has been given the captaincy of next year's quintet. "Cutta" also was elected captain of football, and two captaincies in one year is a record that very few athletes enjoy.

WILLIAM FISCHER "Billie"
LEFT GUARD
One "R"

"Billie's" huge physical structure was of great advantage in securing rebounds off of the banking board in nearly every game. His dexterity in handling the ball was remarkable. This was "Billie's" first year as a basketball regular, but his playing was equal to that of a veteran. "Billie" graduates in June and will be greatly missed on next year's basketball team.
HENRY STERLINSKE "Heinie"
LEFT FORWARD
One "R"

"Heinie" was one of the most consistent scorers during the entire basketball season. He had an unusually good "eye" for the basket. "Heinie" has won two letters this year, which is a wonderful record for a sophomore. The 1,000 per cent in the Little Ten conference rested on "Heinie's" shoulders on one occasion in the Watertown game. Regardless of this, Ripon won it anyway. "Heinie" will be back for the next two years to represent Ripon High.

LEROY SCHATTSCHNEIDER "Shotty"
LEFT FORWARD
One "R"

If there ever was an athlete that learned "practice makes perfect" it was "Shotty." He practiced consistently for four years on the gridiron and on the basketball floor, and at last in his Senior year he received his coveted "R." "Shotty" was exceedingly fast and very shifty on his feet. He graduates in June and will be sorely missed on next year's quintet.

CARL JESS "Chuck"
RIGHT GUARD
One "R"

"Chuck" played the guard position very well, considering it was his first year as a regular. "Chuck" was the only one on the varsity that "Lady Luck" smiled on. Not a single game went by that "Chuck" didn't score at least one lucky field goal. His defensive playing was beyond criticism and his ability to sink field goals was uncanny. "Chuck" has two more years to play for Ripon High School and incidentally establish an enviable record.
VERL KIRBY "Kirby"
RIGHT FORWARD
One "R"

Although not a regular at the beginning of the season, Kirby did not give up practicing, and finally won recognition in the final games of the season. His height and speed made him a dangerous forward to all opponents and coupled with this he possessed an unusually good eye for the basket. Kirby will be back next year and will bolster up the Orange and Black quintet considerably.

MARLAND BURT, "Baboon"
RIGHT GUARD
One "R"

Burt was a player that fought his way up to a position on the varsity squad, and his "fighting" spirit carried him forward in face of heavy odds. Burt displayed his basketball prowess for the first time in the Neenah game and from that game until the end of the season, he was a regular varsity member. Burt has one more year in which to represent the Orange and Black on the basketball floor.

GEORGE STEELE "Lightning"
CENTER AND GUARD
One "R"

"Lightning" practiced consistently all through the basketball season and finally his chance came in the Oshkosh tournament. He filled the position of center and guard admirably well, considering that he had not participated in any varsity game previous to the tournament. His height was of good advantage to him in the center position. "Lightning" also graduates in June and it is needless to say that he will be greatly missed next year.
Girls' Basketball Team

LINE-UP

Coach............................Mr. J. H. Banville
Captain.............................Genevieve Lukoski
Captain-elect.....................Jean Dysart
Guard...............................Genevieve Lukoski
Guard................................Doris Riggs
Guard................................Mildred O'Neal
Guard................................Lois Adkins
Guard................................Lilas Parmalee

"Victory is ours," saith the girls of the basketball team.

"Yea, and may it continue so until the end of time," repleth the fond "rooters."

Although the percentage of this year's team is only 500 per cent, the girls feel that it has been a very successful year. They have played Waupun five times and the fifth game was won by the Ripon girls by a small margin, but it was victory just the same.

GAMES

Ripon, 2.........................Waupun, 10
Ripon, 9.........................Mayville, 4
Ripon, 12.......................Waupun, 11
Ripon, 4.........................Horicon, 22
The tourney this year was conducted by Coach Olson on a different basis than previous years. Each class had two teams, a light weight and a heavy weight. After the first two or three contests, the championship narrowed down to the Junior and Senior class teams.

The championship game was all that its name implied and after thrills and thrills the Seniors finally capped the championship. The members of the championship team are: Elmer Kallas, captain; Raymond Meilahn, right forward; Edward Schneider, right guard; Robert Nason, left forward; Erwin Welk, guard, and Leslie Wessell, guard. The team was managed under the able direction of Alfred Parmalee.
1926 Junior High Basketball Champions

The eighth graders playing an excellent brand of basketball all during the class tourney, finally won the championship in a hard fought game with the Frosh. The members of these youthful basketball champs are Donald Bartell, captain and forward; Reuben Lehman, guard; Harvey Miller, center; Roger Gneiser, forward, and Roland Zweiger, guard. The team was ably managed by "Shrimp" Mead.

The student body is earnestly looking forward to the time when these basketeers will represent the Orange and Black on the varsity and carry the name of Ripon High School still farther on the road to fame.
1926 Track Summary

Coach Olson issued a call for track candidates and about 18 aspirants answered. The schedule of meets was arranged and the program of work arranged. The Little Ten meet was held on May 8 under the auspices of Ripon college. Hartford, Portage, Watertown, Columbus, Beaver Dam, Wausau, Horicon, Berlin, Mayville and Ripon were the entries in this initial meet and the Orange and Black scored points in nearly every event, and consequently romped home with high honors. We scored 32 points and Hartford was our closest rival, with 24½ points to their credit.

The fellows are surely to be congratulated on their excellent showing in the Little Ten meet and are deserving of all the praise that can be given them. The beautiful loving cup, the prize for first honors, is the proud possession of our high school. Two Little Ten championships in one year is a record that is not to be scoffed at and Ripon High School is certainly proud of it.

Our Little Ten champion tracksters went to the Wayland meet on May 22 and after running neck and neck with Watertown during the whole meet, we were nosed out in the final two or three events. We were forced to take second place with 27 points while Watertown took first with 31 points.

The fellows that won places in this meet were Labisky and Klemp in the 120 yard high hurdles; Schaefer, two third places in the 100 and 220 yard dashes; Klemp, Gehre and Schneider scored a slam in the shot put; Schneider also took second in the discus; Klemp copped second in the javelin, and Labisky a fourth in the pole vault.

The team made a fine showing at the Wayland meet and were prevented from taking first place by a scant margin of four points.

Three of our cinder path artists went to the state meet at Madison May 29 and garnered one point, Schaefer taking a fourth place.

"Cutta" Klemp, being the high point man for Ripon High School in the Ripon college meet, he was appointed captain and four other men got track letters for the 1926 season. They are besides Capt. Klemp, Schneider, Schaefer, Beach and Labisky.
We’re at the Top, Now Don’t Fall Off!

SENIORS

In the good old days when the roads in France were made of Gaul Stones, there lived the good King Tonsilitis. It was a sad fact but true that Tonsilitis and his sister, Listerine, did not really feel happy. He had everything to make him laugh but to no avail. His Siberian court jesters were so funny that they had all the living statues giggling. They had formerly held jobs on a transatlantic airship line from San Francisco to New York, where they had to take the rugs out each day and pound them. They had rugs that could not be beat, too. And while we are speaking of the Boy Scout movement in Bulgaria, they were highly recommended for selling chewing gum and horse radish at the Ripon street fair. But now they were with the good king enjoying an early old age. They had tried their hardest to make the good king laugh, but they did not meet with much success. It was harder to make him laugh than putting roller skates on humble bees. It seems that ever since old Tony had graduated he had felt that longing to be back again and to be a Senior once more. And do you blame him?

Way down in Egypt, the land of ice and snow, King Plushbottom was spending the days playing leaf-house with the girl next door. He was one of these desert sheiks full of grit. He would ride o’er the desert and splash in all the mud puddles and then back to the pyramid where he could peer-amid to see if the little girl next door was waiting for him. He lost on an average, every day, at least two pairs of overalls and a straw hat playing poker with Cleopatra. But still he was not happy. Why? Just because he had graduated so many years ago and he had liked his life as a senior too well. The only thing that he liked real well about his graduation was the fact that his sheepskin made such a fine pair of gloves.

Before China went broke, there lived among the Chinamen a certain Chinaman, Shy One Lung. He owned a meat market and that was sure a tough joint. He only sold 39 yards of sausage a week and didn’t like to send his washing to a Chinese laundry. But that was not the only reason that he was downcast. He had forgotten how old he was but his wife said he was 21, because he had the seven year itch three times. But still he was as sad as a rich widow’s funeral. He didn’t have any fun making cutting remarks with his cleaver just because he had graduated so long ago.

I imagine that it will be the same with the seniors this year. I thirst for knowledge. My brains are nibbling at the roots of my hair. Of course, we want to get out and show up Tommy Edison, Rockerfeller and some of those and you know what caliber they are. But after we have showed them up, we would be glad to return to the seat of our early fun. Of course, we know that the school will miss us but let them remember that it is for their own good, not ours. Then to think that we have spent so many years here and this is only the commencement.

We are heading out to see with only a leaky oar. It is hard to say what most of us will be doing. Some, of course, will be married and others will be spending their own money and living happily. You will notice that the ones who take unto themselves a wife are the ones who never did pass the first time in school anyway.

And so this class of ’22 happy souls, the largest graduating from the Senior High School, this year bids you an affectionate and funny farewell.

Eighty-three
THE JUNIOR CLASS

The Junior class is sure a peppy outfit and they ought to be because they have had enough Root Beer. Now if the monkey does not sit on the elephant’s trunk so he can not get his stiff shirt out, I will give you a little inside information on the said class. According to statistics, 9 people in the class have had their tonsils taken out, 3 have had their goitre displayed and 6 have contracted appendicitis. How is that for inside dope?

It is one of the tasks of a Junior to help make money for the Prom and each has to do his duty. This year the Juniors have the honor of giving us a Prom and a peach it ought to be.

But I do hope that they have more prunes in the apple sauce this year because if they don’t, the celery will taste terrible. And that Blackstone salad is just the thing for a good set of ivories. One thing that I always like at the Prom is the fact that they have the chicken hidden in the cutest places. Sort of a game. Although they give you no directions as to where to find it, it’s great fun to pull through your potato and other things and try to locate it. Kind of a treasure hunt. Yes, to the victor belongs the spoils. They have a menu that looks like the family tree of one of these Chinese chows. I never did know what I had eaten until I got in college and took some foreign languages.

But the Juniors are learning that whenever they wash their eyes out they never should forget to put them back again.

Next year they will be Seniors and then they can do what they want to and then, too, they won’t have to worry about any Prom, only whether they graduate or not.

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

The nonpareil Seniors will have to look out for their laurels with these Sophomores around here. Soprt stands for sophisticated, you know, and they surely are that. Already they are after the endurance run for clapping at the tourney and I think they have it. And then to think that we beat them. But they are a bunch of bad eggs, hard to beat. One of their number has two inches of callous on his hands and another has moss on the roof of his mouth, but it is from the roots of his hair.

In this class, we have found a lot of cases, not pre-war stuff, but just starting since the war. Bill says that he gets a big kick out of Mildred, but maybe he means Mr. Gatzke. But then he sings, “Oh how you miss me tonight,” and does the hundred in ten flat.

But now this class has nothing to look forward to but the end of school and the Prom next year. And after the Seniors get out of the school, they ought to be able to run things to suit themselves and so we, the seniors, are clearing out to make room for the coming generation and we bid them a fond goodbye.

THE SPECTATOR

The following is how our traveling salesmen sell the world famed paper, the Spectator. The young man, especially if he is walking, approaches on horseback. With his hat in one hand and his other adjusting the baseball mask, he ascends the steps. Of course, he never hopes to ring more than once because they are all anxious to see what he has to sell. So with one hand he drops his hat in the nearest chair and with the same hand he proceeds to take a copy of the Spectator out of his pocket, still keeping the other hand protecting the face.

Do not sit down right away. Be ready to run. And then he goes on in like manner. “Why, how do you do? I was so glad to hear you were looking so well. I have here the greatest paper in forty-elev-
en schools, only tried out in one, and I would like to show it to you. First of all, we have them in assorted colors for color blind people of your build. Now outside of telling all of the school news and town news, it tells all of the people who attended the show Saturday and Sunday. You can also find out why warts do not grow in Honolulu, and we have a new serial starting, "The Swiss Yodelers and Their Tonsillitis." Madam, this paper that I have here is the Brougham model, but we have the large and small sizes. It all depends on the size fire you build as to which model you prefer. Yes, it is made so the print burns, too, and leaves no nasty residue in your furnace. The prices are ten cents for one and 15 for one year. We would like to sign you up for a two years' contract which would be twice as much as for one year. Yes, terrible weather we are having. So wet under foot that I have to wear rubber. I carry this umbrella to keep my brother's hat from getting wet. So you don't think that you would care to take advantage of our offer? And he backed away from the mirror, entirely satisfied that he could sell Eskimo pies to a cigar store Indian.

THE AUDUBON CLUB

This club is a Junior High School organization which was organized to collect the birds' bills. It was founded by John Audomobile in way back when those old girls used to hoop it up. This club became well known about when King Tut got flat feet. They have found out all there is to be known about stool pigeons and those birds that lay the Easter eggs. Those birds have had a lay-off ever since the club was founded. It is claimed that eggs are shorter this year. Yes, about 3-16 of an inch. It is known that there are 296 miles of birds' eggs laid each year. They have estimated that if one end were put at New York the other end would be 296 miles away from New York.

You have heard how Ray E. is getting their eggs haven't you? Well, he draws a hen and it is so natural that he leaves it on the desk and it lays there. He says that a great number of the chickens just lay around.

Statistics from the club show that birds are flying higher this year. They let one go and it never did come back, but they know that it went at least above the world's record.

But, nevertheless, the statistics show what an active organization we have with us, and we hope that they continue their lively and active work.

A cat has nine lives but a frog croaks every day.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The all august body which meets in room 3 every Wednesday for the main purpose of getting out of the 1:15 class is called the Student Council. It is a noble body of future ministers who try to run the school through a megaphone.

Let us see what some of the requirements are to become a member of the council. First, they must be able to chew the wrinkles out of gum and deposit the saturated residue on the first piece of edifice that comes within reach. Second, they must be able to cut up real well in study hall, whisper and make faces if necessary to attract their fair sweetie's attention. Then this body meets to discuss "Why" and they then proceed to tell us what the matter is.

Now, my fellow students, I want to present some of their barbarous forms of punishments and many of them are really in-
Sports are what you do to get a pull with the teachers. That is why most football men make good dentists, because of the pull they have.

Of course, all our modern boys and girls go in for indoor sports (that is, if they don't go too soon). It is needless to say that we had to cut our squad down to a meager eleven or fifteen men. From the 150 who reported, Lunde picked the cream of the coconuts and filled the rest of the nuts back to the gym.

We practiced until Gehrke's mind got so keen that he cut his helmet and then we were ready for our first encounter. But he had a very successful season if you count the games he won. We had several fellows hurt, not while on the eleven, but while the eleven was on them. One fellow got a hang nail and thought he was an aerial trapeze performer and couldn't get down to the ground with the rest of us. Others thought that staccato was part of the regular equipment and he wouldn't get out because we did not furnish it. In some way or other, they all evaded the draft law on one excuse or another but a small one as their girl whistled, all the crutches were laid aside and once on the main street, out of sight of the school house, they were once more happy.

The spectators at our last few games have brought the matter of a stadium to a crisis. We have scarcely had room for all of them. Eleven men on a football team brings too many relatives into town to see their forty-second cousins play and you can easily see that we must either have a new stadium or kill off a few relatives. While it would be easier to kill off the relatives, I think that we should do what we can to secure a new stadium before we attempt any drastic measures.

Now, in basketball, Klemp was the ring leader. He put more through the bottom of the ring than Fischer put through the top. The only reason anyone ever beat us was because they got a bigger score than we did. Both old and new rivals fell victims to Olson's Tigers. Olson, our coach, is a ten letter man from La Crosse. Yes, his girl writes him every day whether he needs a bowling out or not.

Sterlinsky, our right forward is such a fast man on the pivot that he usually has to go back and get the ball. "Hank," besides playing with the team is the "talker up." He can talk it up, too! He has leather tonsils and a cedar chest. Charley is the trainer. He smokes ham. Fischer, the other guard, wears a paddle wheel because he has water on the brain.

Now that spring is here, we can look forward to our track team. Joe L. can run around the track so fast he looks like a roulette wheel. The reports are that the boys are running the shot nicely and everything points to a hot race in the running broad smile.

Considering everything our sports would be a bowling success if there was a little more yelling. We have fine teams, don't it?
The Tiger, 1926

"Dot" and "Po".

-Venus-
-Satan-

"Just Married"

-H.S.-

Her enemies: "Freaks"

"Dodo."

"Quiet Paggy."

Eighy-seven
The Tiger, 1926

Ninety.

Nineteen.
Boys, I was just thinking about that. It seems like it's been a while. Oh! Boy!
The Tiger, 1926

Out

Babys

-Martha, James, Mike, O’Neil-

Clarence—Shrimp—Helen

-Barg—Janet—

“Arnie”—Siebler—

-Ninety-two-
Our Bird House

It's here for once

Ninety-three
The Tiger, 1926

Ninety-eight

I'll always remember you as a very good start and a very sweet girl. Susie
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