THE TIGER
Ripon High School
1928
Being

The 1928 Tiger

Volume XIII

Published by a staff representing the student body of Ripon High School
Editor-in-Chief - Katherine Wescott
Business Manager - Mildred Gatzke
Faculty Advisor - Clemens E. Lueck
Printers - E. L. Howe Printing Co.
Engravers - Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co.
Ripon, "The Big Square Town."
Dedication

To the future of Ripon High School, a future of promise and progress, we dedicate this 1928 Tiger.
"To the future" is the theme of the 1928 Tiger, and the crystal sphere of the soothsayer keeps this healthy philosophy before the eye and mind with the turning of every page.

A high school annual should do more than perpetuate upon the printed page the happy memories of past school days. It should also perpetuate upon heart and mind the desire to make better future school days. This the 1928 Tiger seeks to do. Without reflecting to chronicle events of the past, it yet bids us to think constructively for the future. In place of lavish eulogizing of individuals, organizations and events, the 1928 Tiger strikes the note of sane analysis of the past and constructive suggestion for the future.

To praise the past in glowing terms of effusive flattery tends to hamper our search of progress to the future. "Forward" is a healthier motto than "backward."
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Table of Contents</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>DEDICATION</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>FOREWORD</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ADMINISTRATION</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>CLASSES</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>LITERARY</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ORGANIZATIONS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>ATHLETICS</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>HUMOR AND ADS</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Page Seven*
"Those love her best who to themselves are true,
And what they dare to hope for, dare to do!

—Lowell.
ADMINISTRATION.
Wisdom, professional training, humanness, and personality, these best describe, our chief administrative officer, Mr. Rock, superintendent of Ripon's schools. The community is fortunate in having such a man in this responsible position. On other pages we have attempted to list a few of the beneficent things that he has undertaken and accomplished. Here let us simply say that Ripon's present administrative head stands for and gives to the community the highest type of education that any parent could wish for his child.

In the principalships too, Ripon need have no worry as to the future. Maturity, understanding and training, prime requisites for administrative officers, are in everyday evidence in the school routine.

Loyal, enthusiastic teachers, professionally interested in the improvement of teaching, represent another vital link in the administrative forces that promise such a bright future for Ripon schools.

In our school boards too we have been fortunate. Their membership has consisted of men and women who are vitally interested in the schools, and who have given sanction to many progressive school measures.
Board of Education

MR. J. G. SEELIG
President

MR. F. C. BUCHHOLZ
Teacher's Committee
Finance Committee

MR. G. B. HORNER
Clerk
Chairman, Finance Committee

MR. A. E. STEINBRING
Textbook Committee
Finance Committee

MR. W. B. FOSTER
Building and Grounds Committee

MRS. J. W. WRIGHT
Building and Grounds Committee

MR. H. A. CODY
Chairman, Building and Grounds Committee

MR. ARTHUR STEWART
Teacher's Committee
Textbook Committee

MISS ELLA J. HAZEN
Teacher's Committee
Textbook Committee
Administration Achievements

We have said on other pages that Ripon is fortunate in having Mr. Rock as the administrative head of its school system. We wish now to expand that statement by listing some of the specific things that have been accomplished for the Ripon schools since Supt. B. J. Rock took the helm five years ago. We are doing this for several reasons: First, general words of commendation can never be as meaningful as specific statements of accomplishments. Second, the head of a school system, by the very nature of his position and by the ethics of his profession cannot make known some of the worthwhile things that he is sponsoring in the schools, whereas the community is under no obligation to refrain from critical comment. Third, the community's attitude, even in criticism, will be worth more to the progress of the schools, when based on actual knowledge of what is being accomplished in the schools. Fourth, the accomplishments of the present school administration are such that they deserve wider publicity than they have thus far received.

We do not pretend that the following list is complete. In fact, our chief fear is that we may be doing Mr. Rock an injustice by neglecting to
mention projects or accomplishments much more significant than the ones we are giving. After all, there are many things being done to us, for us, and around us that we as students do not understand or even recognize as existing. That is the only limitation we feel as we proudly list some of the important accomplishments of our present school administration:

1. The establishment of a definite wage scale for teachers which has resulted in (a) the retention of good teachers; (b) the cutting down of teacher turn-over from 60% to practically no turn-over; (c) the encouragement of further professional study on the part of teachers.

2. The introduction of better and more scientific teaching equipment, especially in the elementary schools, resulting in improved quality of instruction.

3. The dissemination among teachers of clearer conceptions of the objectives not only of primary and secondary education but also of subjects taught.

4. The shifting of emphasis from the teaching of reading, writing, geography, history, etc., to the teaching of boys and girls.

5. The introduction of standardized tests throughout the schools, enabling students to check the results, resulting again in improved quality of instruction.

6. The introduction of more systematic classroom procedures which make for economy in teaching, place emphasis upon needs of individual pupils, and provide better opportunity for judging results.

7. The establishment among teachers of a high "esprit de corps" which keeps them alive to their educational problems and which prevents them from becoming static in the solution of those problems.

8. The encouragement and intelligent supervision of student government in the high school which functions so to give us as students a training in school citizenship which is as nearly like adult citizenship as possible.

9. The constant encouragement of extra-curricular activities, as witnessed by the growth of the high school band.

10. The purchase of a good movie machine and the encouragement of its use for films of educational and entertainment value.

11. The building up and beautifying of the high school lawn. (Do you recall the old ash heap on the east side?)

12. The changing of the heating system in the high school so that we no longer need to shiver during cold winter days.

13. The building of the new Longfellow building, so that Ripon now has the finest building equipment for its elementary schools that can be found in the state.

14. Finally, the building of a sane, system of school administration which is characterized by progress, and yet made enduring by an intelligent philosophy that rests on substantial educational values, rather than on fly-by-night, fads and frills.
FACULTY

DOROTHY ALBRIGHT
Ripon
Ripon High School
Secretary to the Superintendent
(When R. W. is humming) "KATHERINE"

CLARA E. ANDERSON
Larsen
Ripon College
Public School Music
Director Glee Club
"I think the second soprano had better practice that alone."

J. HAROLD BANVILLE
Ripon
Ripon College
Biology
Manager of Athletics
"Well, seeing that you haven't any work, we'll have a test."

GEORGE FREY
Ripon
Stout Institute
Oshkosh Normal School
Wisconsin Extension Division
Manul Arts
"Say, you're using the wrong saw."

GRACE E. BAILEY
Ripon
Oshkosh Normal School
Wisconsin Library School
"We don't chew gum in the library."

SYLVIA H. CARROLL
Altoona
Eau Claire Normal School
University of Wisconsin
Eighth Grade Advisor
"You're NOT FUNNY"

MARGARET ENGLE
Oshkosh
Oshkosh Normal School
English
Advisor Girl's Athletic Association
"What do you want?"
ANNE GIESE
Princeton
Whitewater Normal School
Commercial
"You girls are doing too much giggling."

MRS. RUTH N. HALL, B.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
University of Washington
Languages
"Dean of Girls"  "No convience, Juan!"

LEONARD HETTINGER
La Crosse
La Crosse Normal School
Physical Education  "Shut up."

RANDALL JOHNSON
Ripon
Platteville Normal School
Mathematics
Principal, Junior High School
"It's a sad situation."

MARIE KAFER
Eureka
Oshkosh Normal School
Junior High School History
"That'll be enough from you."

JANE KOMMERS
Oshkosh
Oshkosh Normal School
Arithmetic
Audubon Club Advisor
"Just a minute children, may I have your attention?"

CLEMENS E. LUECK, B.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
University of Chicago
Band Director
Principal, Senior High School
"All right, let's get down to business."
PERCY J. LUNDE, B.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
Science
Football Coach
"I always say that when you get a bunch of Seniors you've got something on your hands."

EVELYN MALONEY, B.A.
Fond du Lac
University of Wisconsin
History and Social Science
Dramatics and Oratory
"Our assignment for tomorrow, will be--"

MINNIE MARKS, B.S.
Richland Center
Menominee Normal School
Madison University
Domestic Science
"I think I hear someone whispering."

GRACE MICHAELS
Berlin
Ripon College
English
"Well, Robert, do you think it's necessary to keep the class waiting."

JOSEPHINE MULLANEY
Prairie du Chien
St. Francis Hospital at La Crosse
Public School Nurse
"Is that right, I am so sorry."

FRED C. TOLL, B.A.
Ripon
Ripon College
Mathematics
Citizenship
Senior Class Advisor
"Well, has anybody else a hard one?"

CORAL TRAUTMAN, B.A.
Sheboygan
Ripon College
University of Wisconsin
Harvard University
English
Junior Class Advisor
"If there isn't less noise, we'll have a class after school."
CLASSES
We gaze into the sphere. There dimly mirrored before our eyes, stretches the stairway to the door of opportunity. That is all that the Fates will reveal. How many will climb the stairs? How many will enter through the door? For answers to these questions we gaze in vain.

However, we can raise another question that does admit of some attempt at answer. What can Ripon High School do in the future to increase the number of those who climb to the door of opportunity, and pass through it to achieve success?

Ripon High School can and will do more in the direction of educational and vocational guidance. Efforts in that field were not so essential in this community a few years ago. But modern education realizes that everyone “need not go to college.” Hence, the ever growing demand is that high schools aid materially in guiding students to determine their life work.

Such a program in Ripon requires the working out of an extensive record system so that data on every student for every year spent in school is made available. Such data will consist of information as to his health, personality, character, intelligence, ability, and other essentials, all of which are vital aids in assisting him to find himself and his life’s work.

Such a program also requires constant vigilance on the part of administration and faculty so that special abilities in students are discovered and given opportunity for expression.

Such a program, finally, requires a check-up on graduates to record what becomes of them in their after-school life.

Fortunately for Ripon, the administrative head of its educational system is keenly alive to the vital necessity of such a guidance program, and the community and school will be pleased to learn that intelligent scientific effort in this direction is already being made.
Senior Class

OFFICERS
President—CARLTON SCHWIESOW
Vice-President—WILBUR LAWRENCE
Secretary-Treasurer—JOHN FISCHER

MOTTO—Out of the Harbor Into Deep Channels.
COLORS—Blue and White
FLOWER—Iris
RUTH ACHTENBERG  “Ruthie”  
A girl of true blue.  
Glee Club 3, 4. Declamation 2, 3. Interclass Forensics 2, 3. Plans—Commercial course at Fond du Lac or Oshkosh.

JAMES BARBOUR  “Jimmie”  
He loves but one at a time.  

JANE BEACH  “Jane”  
She works eight hours, she sleeps eight hours, that leaves eight hours for love.  

BLANCHE BOBZINE  “Blanche”  
She’s a worker, she’ll succeed.  
Audubon 1. Plans—Nursing at Milwaukee.

RUTH BREMER  “Ruthie”  
Little, lively and lovely.  
Chorus 1, Audubon 1. Interclass Forensics 2, 3. Glee Club 1, 2, 4. Tiger Staff 4. Plans—Nursing at Milwaukee.

ROBERT BUTLER  “Butler”  
He’s everyone’s friend.  
Chorus 1. Interclass Forensics 2, 3. Track 2. Plans—Work at home.

GORDON DEMOND  “Gordy”  
Why worry, it’s so much easier to laugh.”  
Vice-President 1, 2. Prom Chairman 3. Class Basketball 3, 4. Band 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play 4. Plans—General Course at Ripon College.

JOHN DORSCH  “Jack”  
A man’s a man for a’that.  
ALLAN DUITMAN  "Duitman"
For he’s a jolly good fellow.
Entered from Waupun 4.
Plans—Ripon College

GLADYS DUMDIE  "Gladys"
Gentlemen prefer blondes.
Audubon 1. Interclass Forensics 3.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Nursing at La Crosse.

ELMER EICHSTEADT  "Iky"
Size is not everything.
Plans—Physics and mathematics at College.

KATHERINE FALLON  "Kate"
Ever in motion, ever at play,
Into deviltry the live-long day!
Student Council (chairman of social committee and secretary of council) 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

JOHN FISCHER  "Johnnie"
I thot’ I saw him studying,
But lo, it was a dream!
Basketball 3, 4.
Plans—Physics and math at College.

ORIAN FREY  "Frey"
A jolly little man,
Dislike him if you can.
Plans—Ripon College.

CLARENCE GATZKE  "Gatzke"
God bless the man who first invented sleep.
Audubon 1. Tiger Staff 3. Class Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Plans—to be a railway clerk.

MILDRED GATZKE  "Milt"
Personality is a great virtue.
Plans—Ripon College.
HOMER GIBSON

Oh! I am a ladies' man!
Plans—Ripon College.

DOUGLAS HARGRAVE “Hargrave”
Of such stuff are heroes made.
Interclass Forensics 2, 3. Oratory 3.
Plans—Ripon College.

WILLIAM HASELTINE “Duke”
I'll live my own life and take the consequences.
Plans—Engineering.

KURT HIELSBERG “Curt”
Why aren't they all industrious like me?
Plans—Pharmacy at Ripon College.

ROBERT HIGBY “Bob”
I'm not lazy, I just don't feel like working.
Plans—Letter and Science at University of Wisconsin.

IRENA HOFFMAN “Monkey”
'Tis good to be merry.
Audubon 1. Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—Domestic Science at University of Wisconsin.

RUTH HOFFMAN “Ruth”
Quiet, reserved, and studious is she.
Entered in senior year. Glee Club 2, 3.
Plans—Summer school and teaching next fall.

OLIVE HUMBRIGHT “Olive”
Her heart was in her work.
Plans—Teacher's course for country school teaching, Fond du Lac Normal School.
HELEN HUTH
“Helen”
True blue clear through.
Glee Club 1, 3, Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—Business course at Oshkosh Normal School.

BETHEL HYDE
“Bet’
A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,
And most divinely fair.
Chorus 1, Audubon 1, Interclass Forensics 2, Glee Club 3, 4. Tiger Staff 4.
Plans—Business College.

CHARLES KALLAS
“Charlie”
Art does interest him,
And he goes into it with vim.
Plans—Art school in Europe.

ELEANOR KRAUSE
“Eleanor”
Ready in hand, and ready in heart.
Audubon 1. Reading Circle 1. Chorus 1. Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—Work at home.

MILTON KUHS
“Kuhs”
And where were you last night?
Plans—Marquette College.

GORDON LADWIG
“Ladwig”
This bold, bold man!
Audubon 1, Chorus 1. Interclass Forensics 2. Band 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

WILBUR LAWRENCE
“Skinny”
Education is a slow thing!
Class Basketball 1, 2. High School Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

DOROTHY LAWSON
“Dotty”
Quiet as a moonbeam.
Interclass Forensics 2.
Plans—Business College at Oshkosh.
GRAYCE LEATHART  "Graycy"
High she holds her head.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. High School Basketball 2. Class Basketball 4.
Declamation 1, 2, 3, 4. Class Play 3, 4.
Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—Business College at Oshkosh.

LUCILLE LENTZ  "Lucille"
I am sure that care is an enemy to life.
Interclass Forensics 2. Glee Club 3, 4.
Plans—to be a nurse.

HELEN LUCHSINGER  "Helen"
Why worry, it's cheap to be gay.
Plans—Business College.

LUCILLE LUKOSKI  "Toots"
Man delights her not?
Audubon 1. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Country Teacher's Training School.

KATHRYN MARTELL  "Kate"
Just a nice little girl.
Plans—Business College at Oshkosh.

DONALD MENKE  "Menke"
An affable and courteous gentleman.
Class Basketball 1. High School Basketball 3.
Plans—Ripon College—Electrician.

EVALYN MILLER  "Evalyn"
I will be an orator.
Debate 3, 4. Tiger Staff 4.
Plans—Oshkosh Normal School for teaching.

WILBUR NEHLS  "Sally"
As fond of dates as an Arab.
Football Squad 3, 4.
Plans—Ripon College.
HILDEGARD PILGER "Hildegard"
She still has her crowning glory.
Plans—Ripon College

NORMA POBLITZ "Norma"
A very quiet person.
Chorus 1.

EDNA PUHL "Edna"
Quiet, unassuming—that is Edna.
Chorus 1. Interclass Forensics 2. Glee Club 4.
Plans—Nursing at Milwaukee.

EDWARD RADKE "Edward"
He's another one of those ambitious young men.
Three year student.
Plans—To be a farmer.

DORIS RIGGS "Babe"
You know I say just what I think.
Plans—Ripon College. Later Physical Education.

MILDRED RUSSELL "Mildred"
'Tis great to be intelligent!
Plans—Ripon College. Later Physical Education.

WILLIAM SCHAEFER "Bill"
Keep it up—Good athletes are few.
Plans—Ripon College.

NORA SCHRADE "Nora"
Lady, whyfore talk you so?
Plans—Ripon College.
WALTER SCHULZ  "Dolly"
I never stood on ceremonies.
Class Play 3, 4, Glee Club 3, 4, Football Squad 4.
Plans—Oshkosh Business College.

CARLTON SCHWIESOW  "Doc"
Quiet? You just think so.
Chorus 1, Prom Committee 3, Tiger Staff 3, Class Press 4, Class Basketball 1, Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

HAZEL SCHWANDT  "Hazel"
A pearl of great price.
Audubon 1, Chorus 1, Interclass Forensics 2, 3, Glee Club 3.
Plans—Oshkosh Business College.

FRANKLYN SEAVER  "Frank"
His diet will be electric currents.
Audubon 1, Spectator Staff 2, Interclass Forensics 2, 3, Glee Club 3, Class Play 3, Oratory 3, 4, Debate 4, Tiger Staff 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

NELLIE SHARP  "Nellie"
Industrious am I.
Entered in senior year. Declamation 1, Class Play 4.
Plans—Normal to take up Primary Grade Work.

CARROL SOMMERS  "Carrol"
She who sings drives away sorrow.
Audubon 1, Chorus, Declamatory 2, Glee Club 2, 4.
Plans—Fond du Lac Rural Training Normal for Teaching.

HENRY STERLINSKI  "Hinie"
Silence is golden but one must be heard once in a while.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2.
Plans—Ripon College.

NOEL THIEL  "Thiel"
To be great is to be misunderstood.
Plans—To run an oil station in Ripon.
HAROLD THORNDIKE  "Sparkie"
Still water runs deep.
Glee Club 1.
Plans—Oshkosh Business College to take up typing.

GILBERT VAN KIRK  "Gilbert"
To know him is to like him.
Plans—Business College at Oshkosh.

HELEN WAHOSKI  "Helen"
Ambition has no rest.
Audubon 1, Chorus 1, Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—Ripon College.

GLADYCE WEGNER  "Gladdy"
Marvelous!
Audubon 1, Chorus 1, Class Treas. 2, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Prom Committee 3,
Interclass Forensics 2, 3, Class Basketball 4.
Plans—Ripon College or Nursing.

ROWENA WEINGARTEN  "Wiene"
I like a good time.
Class Basketball 4.
Plans—St. Agnes Hospital for training.

BERNICE WEIX  "Bernice"
Silence is as deep as eternity.
Chorus 1, Interclass Forensics 2, Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Plans—Business college at Oshkosh.

ALICE WELK  "Alice"
No doubt, she'll beat us all a mile.
Audubon 1, Interclass Forensics 2, Glee Club 2, 3, Class Play 4.
Plans—Business college at Oshkosh to take up a commercial course for office work.

KATHERINE WESCOTT  "Kate"
She sings and is quite eloquent,
She's fair and very competent,
Our Editor!
Chorus 1, Audubon 1, Debate 3, Deb-
ination 2, 3, 4, Junior Class Play 2,
Prom Committee 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3,
Tiger Staff 1, Tiger Editor 4, Senior Class Play 4.
Plans—Milwaukee to school.
THE 1928 TIGER

HAROLD WHITNEY "Sugar"
I have all the time there is.
Audubon 1, Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4,
Foot ball 3, 4, High School Basketball
3, Track 2, 3.
Plans-To go West to take up his trade.

IVA WHITNEY "Iva"
The rare gift of being always herself.
Audubon 1, Chorus 1, Interclass Forensics 7, Tiger Staff 4.
Plans—Ripon College.

QUINTIN WILLIAMS "Red"
They should make seats softer so
that I can sleep.
Plans—To work in Ripon.

WESLEY ZANK "Zank"
Frank and fair,
On the square.
Chorus 1, Interclass Forensics 2, 3.
Plans—to work at home.

Fifteen Years Later

Appalled by the magnitude of the task of prognosticating the future of the Senior
class, we have called upon the services of Madam Zita (half sister to the human spider,
I. O. O. F. Carnival). Having secured her valuable assistance, we are now sure of the
perspicaciousness of our prophecy, and pray only for the necessary literary perspicuity
to make our story clear. (And remember, it's all in fun!)
Ruth Achtenberg—national head of speaking bureau of the W. C. T. U.
James Barbour and Franklyn Seaver—national long distance hiking champions.
Jane Beach—chief preceptress at Milwaukee Downer.
Blanche Bobzin—surgical nurse of some repute.
Ruth Bremer—making big success of original enterprise, teaching high school
seniors "how to whisper successfully in all classes."
Robert Butler—honest, substantial "agricola".
Gordon Demond—in general demand as general generalizing expert in general
matters.
John Dorsch—manager of Ziegfield Follies.
Allan Duitman—author of new amendment to the constitution forbidding man to
marry.
Gladys Dumdie—well, the crystal sphere says "another nurse."
Elmer Eichsteadt— exploiter of a new system of taking out natural curl.
Katherine Fallon—gosh, we're stumped!
Johnny Fischer—international champion of Olympic hog-calling contest.
Orian Frey—(well, he's somewhat of a ladies man now; that means a hectic future
of some kind!)
Clarence Gatzke—mail clerk on trans-Pacific dirigible air-route.
Millred Gatzke—either in charge of tourist bureau in Spain, or simply the wife of a sousaphone and violin player.
Hildegard Pilger—Canine language instructor.
Vernon Ritter—manager of the creasy spoon.
Norma Pobitz—model.
Lona Run—another nurse.
Lawrence Radke—best farmer in Wisconsin.
Lora Riggs—prominent divorcee.
Millred Russer—a second ruin draper.
William Scheneter—holder of the international record in the 100 yard dash, nine seconds, flat.
Nora Schrader—pulchritudinous terpsichorean star.
Walter Schultz—leader of dramatic movement in the churches.
Hazel Schwandt—married, but living happily.
Carlton Schwiesow—discovered new cure for rheumatic hoes by playing to them with his sax.
Franklin Seaver—just recently contracted to wire the pyramids.
Nellie Shaip—unemployed teacher.
Caroll Solomon—Mr. Lawrence.
Henry Stelmske—playing pro ball with Red Grange.
Noel Tneri—still traveling throughout South America and Africa.
Larry Torndike—Remington speed artist.
Gilbert Van Kirk—prosperous farmer.
Helen Wanowski—President of Contravention of Women's Clubs of America.
Gladys Wegrner—weil, here's another nurse.
Kowena Weinachten—ditto.
Bernice Weix—arrested for talking back to traffic cop.
Katherine Wescott—an histrionic luminary.
Harold Winery—successful barber on Pacific coast.
Iva Whitney—writer of "wise-cracks" for the Chicago Lin-o-type or two.
Wesley Zank—well, he's still riding with Iva.
Homer Gibson—selected as model for new statue of Apollo to be placed in Ripon Park.

Douglas Harargave—still trying to get better German marks than Victoria.
William Haseleitine—still in high school, unable to graduate because of failures in physics and math.
Kurt Helsburg—secretary Druggists Association of Fond du Lac County.
Robert Highy—inventor of new sky-light curtains for high school auditoriums, guaranteed not to break.
Irena Hoffman—domestie science teacher.
Ruth Hoffman—a teacher of youth.
Olive Humbright—ditto.
Bethel Hyde—private secretary to Mr. Lueck.
Helen Huth—wearing out her fingers on a typewriter supporting her husband and his family.
Charles Kallas—chief illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post.
Eleanor Krause—still taking care of her brothers and sisters.
Milton Kuhs—dance-hall inspector.
Gordon Ladwig—ticked to death by his saxaphone.
Wilbur Lawrence—still "skinny share.
Dorothy Lawson—national speed champ on Underwood.
Grayce Leathart—supplants Ethel Barrymore as American stage favorite.
Lucille Lentz—lecturing on "The Vigorous Life".
Helen Luchsinger—here's another successful private secretary.
Lucille Lukoski—converting the heathen Chinese.
Kathryn Martell—chief horn player, Chicago's Woman Symphony.
Donald Menke—constantly in touch with shocking affairs, electrician.
Evelyn Miller—teacher of oratory, Ripon College.
Wilbur Nehls—featured by Paul Whiteman as chief trombone soloist.
Junior Class


Junior Class History

The Junior Class of '29 is very active. It completes whole heartedly all tasks undertaken.

The Freshman graduating class was very large. The return party given by the Freshmen proved a howling success. Quite a few of our members belonged to the Glee Club and Audubon Club. We put on an Assembly Program and helped others put on programs.

As Sophomore we had more entries in Athletics, Forensics and Glee Clubs and our party was again a success.

This year we have been busy getting money for our Prom. We sold Christmas cards, ran a movie, and put on a Carnival. The Carnival gave all the members of the class a chance to participate and under Miss Trautman's able direction it was a real success.

This year our athletes are 'ripening' and quite a few members are taking parts in other activities and clubs.

—OLWEN MORGAN.
Sophomore Class

Fourth Row—Grace Kohen, Margaret Welch, Marjorie Tobolt, Mildred Mann, Dora Raasch, Elida Radke, Dorothy Wepner, Nina Giebaur, Lourena Bandt, Olive Grasee, Alice Radke, Hilda Block.
Fifth Row—Marion Hazelwood, Norma Zick, Norma Traugott, Frieda Hoffman, Mona Kohl, Margaret Dysart, Gwendolyn Wilson, Janet Fargo, Marguerite Millard, Olga Miller, Bernice Helsberg, Elsie Liedke.

Sophomore Class History

The Sophomore class has had one of its happiest years in Ripon High School this year.
Starting out with a “peppy” party given to the Freshmen, the year has been filled with occasions in which our class has taken active part.
The class is honored to have among its members, the captain-elect for Ripon High’s next year’s basketball team. Others show ability for a future success in athletics.
The Sophomores gave an unusual assembly program and it was well received.
In oratory and declamatory, the Sophomores were well represented. The glee club, too contains several Sophomores, as does the band.
We all hope that our next two years at Ripon will be as happy and successful as this one has been.

—BARGIE DYSART,
Freshman Class

Second Row—Milton Krueger, Arthur Sielecki, Dorothy Reich, Helen Brosch, Martha O’Neal, Alice Hornbrook, Elmerose Besco, Meta Kuehn, Lucille Toebolt, Merle Chaffin, Irmegard Preyvogel.
Third Row—Elmer Miller, Neil Thiell, Ralph Luettelke, Martha Parrett, Leona Klemm, Edna Schwandt, Isabelle Gardner, Mary Stolfa, Leona Hildebrandt, Helen Fuller, Helen Handzinski.
Fourth Row — Elwood Huth, Dayton Primrose, Harold Duane, Carl Butzin, Joseph Blytt, Harry Waskoski, Doyle Kirby, Stanley Biskowski.
Sixth Row — Frederick Miller, Lewis Humo, Glen Sommers, LeRoy Duschke, Ira Hutchinson, Harvey Luettelke, Arnold Meyer.

Freshman Class History

From that fortunate day for Ripon High School when we entered as Freshmen, teachers and upper classmen have recognized our superiority. We are quite sure of this, for were we not the center of attraction? Did not the students vie with one another and endeavor to make us as comfortable as possible?

During the entire year we have been active in the various organizations and activities of the school. Many of our boys and girls are laboring hard on some instrument, and some have already blown and beaten their way into the band. We also have representatives on the Glee Club. We have one letter man and many squad men in football, and the basketball season found many Frosh doing prominent stunts among the basketeers. Many Frosh are on the membership of scout troops. If I have neglected to mention any other activities in which we are represented, it is only because the Freshmen are active in so many that the class historian cannot recall them all.

—DAYTON PRIMROSE.
Eighth Grade Class History

Dear Bud,

First as to kindergarten. Sand, slides, games, and the knitting, that was kindergarten. Do you suppose Tippy Haseltine remembers how Charlie Goodenough stuck a knitting needle into Tip's ear to see if it would come out on the other side?

First grade, and we growing and learning fast. Art Fallon already knows the alphabet up to "T" and Bertha Born up to "f".

Second grade and a budding love affair. Two young chaps (editor's note: Charlie Goodenough and Lynn Fargo) go to Bunny Exner's place to draw her to school on their sleds.

Third grade and the big thrill: we have recess at 10:30 and are upstairs with all the big kids. Harry Higby has taken a liking to Miss Exner. Tip Haseltine falls for Blanche Krause. Billy Kohl, Lionel Hunold and Dorothy Dunham spend their leisure time combing the freckles on Art Fallon's face. (They got up to 99% and quit from sheer exhaustion."

Fourth grade and tragedy stalks into our happy midst. Our teacher becomes insane and she reads Hazel Gatske's writing.

A few more thrilling years and we are ready for Junior H. S., with Art Carter making desperate efforts to keep from flunking out.

Your friend,

LYNN FARGO.
Seventh Grade Class

Fifth Row—Elmer Kuhls, Neal Rosheske, La Verne Huntley, Evelyn Miller, Mary Jaworske, Alice Shields, Mildred Welch, Evelyn Wepner, Eileen Sylvester, Milford Wahoake, Eugene Zimmerman.

Seventh Grade Class History

If you wish to hear a story of progress and achievement then listen to the history of the seventh grade. From the time we entered this building our work began. Our first job was to elect class officers for the year under the able direction of Miss Kommers, our class advisor.

The Audubon Club directed by Miss Kommers received most of its members from the seventh grade.

On banking days the seventh grade invariably turns in a record of one hundred per cent. We are becoming rapidly educated in the student government system now being used in our High School. One of the members of our class is a representative on the Student Council.

Our annual class party was December 2, in our school gymnasium and was a success. Last but not least seventy five per cent of our class has subscribed for the school annual and the remainder are sure to subscribe.

—ALICE SHIELDS.
Literary

There has been no lack of effort in past years to make the literary product of Ripon High School's English classes worthwhile. A project worthy of special commendation is the work that has been done for the last two Yule-tide seasons under the direction of Miss Trautman. Members of her classes have written stories, bound them into booklets, and sent them as Christmas gifts to hospitals.

Projects of this nature, which furnish a definite "market" for embryonic writers ought to be encouraged, for they are bound to result in more and better themes, resulting in turn in better English.

The ability to express oneself well in writing is of course an essential that everyone should have before leaving high school. Writing is not necessarily a product of the English classes alone. The conscientious teacher in any subject capitalizes on the opportunity for better written work through the writing up of reports, resumes and the like. This effort at correlated work between the English and other departments ought to receive the attention of every teacher in Ripon High School.

There is still another medium through which opportunity may be granted for practice in writing. Ripon High School should have a paper, printed at regular intervals, and managed as a journalistic. We have had such a paper in the old Spectator of the past. This year the Tiger staff made the first step back toward the high school paper with occasional mimeographed editions of the Tigerette.
The Joke Upon the Jokers

"Oh, mother, what do you suppose? The Juniors have been given permission to have a prom this year. There's such excitement down at school. All the girls are talking about their pretty dresses, and who's going to take whom. Nobody has asked me yet."

Tossing her chemistry book down on the table, Edith Darton ran upstairs to change her dress before helping prepare supper.

"My, but Edith's a dear girl," thought mother. "In a day or two she will come home all excitement, to tell me who her escort is to be. I shall go down town to-day to find some material for her prom dress."

Down at the corner drug store the girls of the most select "set" among the Juniors were also discussing the prom.

"I wonder when Royce is going to ask someone. He ought to ask one of us. He always goes with our crowd," said Joan Merryfield.

"That's so," chimed in some of the rest.

Royce Johnson was easily the most popular boy in the Junior class.

Suddenly Joan Jumped up. "I've got an idea," she cried. "If he doesn't get a date by Thursday night, let's play some trick on him. Is it a go?"

"Sure," came the immediate answer.

Mr. Tucker, chemistry teacher, was a kindly man, but he was insistent on one point. all work must be made up, no matter what the reason was. Edith had been ill shortly before this time and had missed a good deal of school. Royce Johnson was also behind in some of his work for he had been out of town and consequently had missed some classes.

Friday night after school Edith went to the lab to make up some of her lost work.

"My, but it is lonesome here," she thought. "I wish there was someone else making work tonight."

Just then Royce Johnson entered carelessly slamming the door and interrupting Edith's train of thought. As she looked up she remembered having seen him before, but as she was not particularly interested she bent back over her work.

When an hour or so had passed Royce rose and whistling strode to the door. He turned the knob carelessly and pushed slightly. Surprised, he pushed harder. To no avail; the door would not budge.

"Gosh, it must be that Joan and her gang have locked me in. They're always up to some fool trick," thought Royce rather annoyed, "When I slammed the door coming in, the spring lock must have been set."

He began to call loudly but no answering shout came back to him. Turning back to the room he saw Edith silhouetted against the sunset sky. The last rays of the sun shone in her hair like burnished copper. Royce then saw how very charming she was and wondered that he had not noticed it before.

"Look's as if we're locked in," he said rather ruefully. "I wouldn't mind staying in here all night, but I must get you out somehow or your mother will be worrying about you. Let's see, I don't believe I remember your name."

"Oh, I'm Edith Darton."

Page Thirty-seven
"My name's Royce Johnson," and that young person crossed over to the window and leaned out.

"Say, Edith, look here! There is a brick ledge that sticks out about four inches and stretches across the whole length of the building. If I only could walk across here to the cloakroom next door I could get you out."

"O-h Royce, it's an awful long way to the ground. We're in the third story you know, and if you fell—"

"I'll try it anyway." Royce paused a moment on the window sill before starting his perilous journey. His only aid would be the ivy growing on the walls of the school building.

Edith stood nervously clasping and unclasping her hands—fearful to look, yet more fearful not to watch. Oh, his foot slipped! A cold fear clutched at Edith's heart and she closed her eyes tightly. There! He was all right again.

Inch by inch he crept across the intervening space.

"Royce," she called to him. "You are a human fly."

In a moment more she heard his voice calling cheerily as he dissappeared through the cloak room window, "I'm here all right, Edith."

Edith was greatly relieved and sat down suddenly on one of the laboratory chairs. Just then something occurred to her and she called, "Oh, Royce, we might have crept through the transom!"

"So we might have. If only we had thought of that sooner. I guess you will have to come out that way though. I'll get a step-ladder from the basement. You'll have to pile up some chairs and bring Tucker's desk over to the door. If I were only smaller I'd try to come through and help you."

Edith slowly climbed her mountain of stools and poked her head through the transom.

"That a girl," praised Royce, from the hall outside.

Gradually Edith wriggled her way through the tran-som onto the ladder.

"Well, if I'm a human fly, you must be a human worm," Royce said and they both had a good laugh as he assisted her down the step-ladder.

"Let's go down to the corner drug store, and celebrate our getting out," suggested Royce.

As Edith and Royce entered the drug store, the gang were laughing over the good trick they had played on Royce. Their laughs died on their lips as they saw him come in with Edith.

"Hello, folks, got your dates all fixed up?" Casting a sidewise look at Edith, Royce added, "I'm going to take Edith—that is, if she'll go!"

—VICTORIA HARGRAVE

Prize Short Story.

Page Thirty-Eight
At The Gate

Oh, but it is cold today! And to think that I must stand at the gate and sell tickets for the afternoon football game. I would have preferred to stay at home and stretched out in a nice easy chair listening to the Army-Notre game.

Mr. Banville, usually my instructor, but now my boss is already awaiting my arrival. The early comers, the small boys, are already in their favorite hiding places. Evidently they have gobbled their dinners and have rushed to the field trying to beat the guards.

"Nelson, you may start selling tickets," comes the order. And my work begins while Mr. Banville, desiring exercise, sets forth to chase out the kids.

The first prospective ticket buyer is a Junior High School student who has only a quarter when posters everywhere have stated that the student admission is thirty-five cents. After numerous pleas and negative answers the boy turns and walks along the fence hoping he can get past the guards and save even the quarter. Such is school spirit!

The people are slowly passing through the gate. Three men try to slip through just as I demand their money.

"Oh! Is this where you buy your tickets?" registering surprise!

A blue bus containing the players of the visiting team is stopping at the gate. A hasty check-up reveals to our surprise that the customary "stow-a-ways" are not hidden among the robes and blankets piled on the back seat.

All kinds of questions are asked.

"When does the game start?"
"What time is it now?"
"Who is playing with Ripon today?"
"Is my girl friend in there?"
"Why isn't the band out today?", this question in the face of a thermometer registering zero.

Some people are driving in very carefully. Others roar up to the gates and on to the field as if they were rushing to a fire.

The shrill blast of the whistle cuts the crisp October air.

"Plunk!" A sturdy toe meets the pig-skin. The game is on.

I leave my post, forget all about the gate-crashers, the peculiar questions, the chilly atmosphere, the tired bones, and hurry to the bleachers, anticipating eagerly the gridiron heroics of Johnny Fischer and "Heinie" Sterlingske.

—NELSON MIELKA.
Prize Essay.
The Feetlebaum's Christmas

"Papa, take it vonce da baby und Isadore, by da Gimble Brothers store und show it by dem vonce Sandy Clause," this from mama Feetlebaum.

After looking for baby's bonnet, which Isadore had hidden under the bed, they started out.

Mama Feetlebaum stuck her head out of the kitchen window and started her daily conversation with her Jewish neighbor.

"Believes it by der Sandy Claus your Isa'dore?" asked the neighbor.

"Hum—not heem—he goes it by dere high school so soon already."

"Gives it a Christmas tree for dere baby?"

"O, yes—und Louie is dere ornaments—already buying."

In the meantime papa was having a terrible time. Isadore wouldn't watch the baby and was constantly inquiring.

"For me you gonna buy it a present, papa?"

"Watch it da baby goot, Isadore, und papa buys von hundred presents."

At three o'clock papa came home, for his herring and rye bread, loaded with packages up to his hat brim.

That night when all the children were in bed, mama and papa got to talking.

"I think it you should be a Sandy Claus and come down and give it by us da geefts," said mama.

"Yus—I buy it me a suit mit cotton battings on."

The day passed and papa got the red suit and a cotton beard. But the family had not thought of Isadore that night. Isadore was hidden behind some pillows in a corner.

Christmas Eve, the Feetlebaum family was crowded around the big fireplace and the sound of bells jingling from far off was heard.

"Soon it comes it dere chimney down—Sandy Claus," said mama.

A scraping noise, and Sandy Clause arrived, covered with soot, sneezing and sputtering.

"Where is it papa?" asked Isadore.

"By dere office, papa works late tonight," answered mama.

Santa Clause stopped coughing long enough to give baby a horn.

"Blow it da horn, baby."

"I wish it papa were here," wailed Isadore.

Finally Isadore gathered courage, sneaked up to Santa Clause and jerked off his beard.

"For dat, bad boy—gives it by you Sandy Claus—von geef." The presents were distributed and Santa left by way of the window.

Soon after papa came in the front door.

The family was peaceably seated when a yell sounded throughout the house.

"Isadore! vot is it dot do you by dere baby?"

"He told it me papa, Isadore told it me, dat a fake vas it Sandy Clause," and a series of wails and sobs.

"Isadore, come vunce here by papa und it gives it dere pant spanked good."

—ORIL FROMHOLTZ.
A Regular Picnic

Chug—chug—a creak, a dozen rattles the roaring, staccato noise of a motor, and the family flivver backed wearily out of its resting place.

Jimmy ran to the car, his little arms overflowing with robes, blankets and quilts. Back of him came Mary, laden with coats, sweaters and shawls. Dad brought a spare tire—and forgot he had forgotten his collar. Mother ended the procession, bearing pillows and wraps for the children.

Mother was a wonder—she could carry more than a moving van, still she was able to scold poor dad.

"John! John! Come out from under that car and take this basket from me. Hurry!" (a pause) "Never mind, I set it down."

"Jimmy, Oh Jimmy! Papa, where is that boy?"

"Ma (sob) ma-I-I-fell down."

"Oh! look at that child, all mud. John I told you to watch him!"

Well, finally Jimmy's suit was changed, papa had put all the things in the car, and mama had managed to squeeze herself and children between the robes, wraps and tire.

The old Ford touring gave a resigned 'Chug' and rattled down the highway.

"Be careful, John, do you see that car coming? Go slower! Must we climb that——"

"Sit quiet, Mary."

"That hill? Oh, we can't! Let me out,"—and so forth all the way to the lake shore.

They reached an ideal spot, stopped, and Mother unpacked the heavily laden wreck.

"John! Oh, John; you forgot the lunch—what will we do? You poor children can't have a picnic. John, you beast! Now you must buy us something to eat!"

"I forgot my pocketbook."

War started! The Ford was packed again—and the picnickers rode home in silence and hunger.

—CLIFFORD SULLIVAN
POEMS

THE DEPARTED YEAR

All its numbered days have sped,
All its happy scenes are o'er.
All its joys forever fled,
All its cares are felt no more.

Mingled with the happy past,
In remembrance it remains
In my books and thoughts to last,
Treasured memories each remains

—ARNOLD H. SCHROEDER.

TWO CINQUAINS

TRIAD

These be
Three lonely things:
The woodland in winter,
The wanderer on the way, and
A train.

TRIO

These three
Do not come back:
An opportunity,
The thought-less spoken word,
The minutes.

—ARNOLD H. SCHROEDER.
ORGANIZATIONS

Some schools are over burdened with organizations. Ripon is not. Perhaps that situation is fortunate rather than otherwise, for an over abundance of organizations can develop into a situation inimical to study and other worthy school purposes.

And yet the gathering of kindred spirits into groups dedicated to pursuing a hobby or study is often worth-while. In the history, English, science, commercial and mathematic departments there is assuredly some place for "clubs" composed of those who want to delve more intricately than the time permits into a particular subject. Debating, dramatics, music, all offer splendid fields for such groups.

These "clubs" should not be too highly "organized." Lengthy constitutions, long lists of officers, stringent admission requirements, provisions for elaborate programs, these are the flourishes that should be avoided for they rob such clubs of their value. But, the occasional informal gathering of a small group be it but a half dozen eager to pursue some hobby or academic subject, is to be commended, and Ripon students will be doing a salutary thing if they give more thought to the formation of such groups in the future.
Well may the staff of the 1928 Tiger be proud of its work this year. And here are some of the reasons in one, two, three order:

1. The theme of the 1928 Tiger is absolutely new. Annuals usually look to the past. The Tiger strikes the constructive key-note of the future. Members of the staff had the opportunity of examining over 500 annuals representing every state in the union, and not a single one had anything like the theme which is being presented in this Tiger.

2. For the first time in the history of Ripon Senior High school the subscription ended with the 100% record achieved.

3. More advertising was sold, than has ever been sold by any previous staff.

4. At the time the Tiger goes to press, all indications are, not only that the annual is a “financial success,” but also that the deficit created by last year’s staff, amounting to $266.08 and voluntarily assumed by this year’s staff, will be wiped out.

There are some things that the staff has “set its heart upon” that are not achieved. Plans had been made: for a beautiful stiff cover that would improve the appearance of the book considerably; for an annual larger by fifty pages; for a cartoon section; for a dozen more pages of snaps. But a careful check on the figures constantly presented by the business manager ruled out many of the initial hopes, for the staff has as its motto: “Spend ye no more than ye possess.”
Student Council

The student council consists of representatives of every class and every school organization. It exists as a directive and assistant administrative agent in school affairs. It also functions as a central clearing station from which and through which student opinion circulates. Its members also sit as a court before which offenders of the school civic code are brought to answer for their conduct. Disciplinary action is taken where such is warranted.

The influence of the council is becoming more and more significant with the passing years, and the activities of that group contribute definitely to a better school. Council members this year took charge of study hall, assisted at assembly programs, organized and managed a “Lost and Found Department” and worked out and enforced a code of rules for study hall, a series of achievements carried out with good judgment and sincerity.

It is to be hoped that in the future, student government will expand to such a degree that Ripon students will receive a citizenship training in school that will carry over into mature adult life.
The increased interest in the conservation of our birds and wild flowers is shown by the present membership of one hundred and thirteen.

Innumerable bird houses have been erected, and many feeding tables are maintained during the past winter.

We take this opportunity to express our appreciation for the “Nature Lovers Library”, a set of six beautiful volumes, presented to our High School library by the Ripon Kiwanian’s Club.

Ripon has one of the three Bird-Banding stations in Wisconsin. Mr. Steinbring who is in charge of this station, recently gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the High School on this subject.

Educational leaflets, bird pictures, bird films, etc., have been utilized to increase our knowledge of bird-life.
Forensics

Declamatory was our most fortunate forensic enterprise considered from the standpoint of wins, Grace Leathart and Evelyn Leitz winning first and second by unanimous concord of the judges at the league contest. Grace took third place at the district contest in Milwaukee on May 11.

Thirty some girls tried out for declamatory this year. Miss Maloney had charge of the work and was assisted by Miss Carroll, Miss Michaels, Miss Trautman and Miss Engel.

Evelyn Miller and Howard Washburn were entered in oratory and coached by Mr. Johnson. Both show unusual promise. Howard taking third place in the league contest.

The debaters this year, whose pictures appear above, tackled the difficult question of compulsory state automobile insurance. Lack of experience, and scarcity of material handicapped the work, although the training received under Mr. Johnson was very much worth while and some debaters made very definite progress.

We suggest for the future of Ripon forensics that there be instituted definite courses that give training in all phases of speech, that debate questions be simplified, and that more students turn out for these activities.
Girls Athletics

The Junior Athletic Association is a thriving organization under the direction of Miss Engel who is endeavoring to further girl's athletics and to provide good recreation for the girls in the Junior High School.

During the year they play the game of the season, divide into teams, and have tournaments among themselves. The following are games in the order in which they were played during the year:

Liberty Ball, Basketball, Indoor Baseball, and Volley Ball.

This organization has a system of points for the different activities accomplished by the individual such as hikes, roller skating, bicycle riding, ice skating and horseback riding. A girl is not a member until she has acquired 100 points, then she is given a membership pin. It is possible in the three years to acquire 500 points and if this is accomplished the girl is allowed to wear the emblem of the society which is a felt monogram of the letters GAC. There are girls who have been in the organization for three years who are very near the five hundred point and are endeavoring to finish this year. They are Leona Klemp, Marian Hoffman and Bertha Borne.

Much credit should be given to Miss Engel in forwarding a worthwhile movement of this kind.
The high-point of the year for the Gills' Glee Club was the Little Ten Musical Festival held at Ripon college, on May 5. At the festival all of the clubs entered showed considerable improvement over their singing of last year. The Ripon club under the direction of Miss Anderson stood out as having very fine tone quality. The central idea at the festival was one of cooperation instead of competition and the huge chorus of all the clubs directed by Mr. Chamberlain, did some remarkably fine singing. It was an inspiration to see such a large group on the stage and to hear all of the voices blended in such harmonies.

Waupun won first place with its glee club and boys double quartette. For the future we hope that Ripon high school will go into glee club work more intensively than in the past. We should have a boys club, a mixed chorus, and quartette combinations. A big opera put on by the combined vocal, instrumental and dramatic talent of the school ought to be one of the biggest features of the year. It's largely a matter of student interest. If the students want these things they may have them for the asking, for Ripon teachers are willing to give generously of their time to all worthwhile activities.
The Band

The band had an active year. Assisting on assembly programs and presenting programs of their own did not exhaust their labors. Their musical enthusiasm was much in evidence at basketball games and at community affairs.

At present writing, the band is preparing for the state band tournament at Waupun. Last year the band won fifth place in its class. This year the band is also entering numerous solo and quartette numbers in the special events.

Daily rehearsals were instituted this year, and the strains of band music floated out of the auditorium for half an hour every noon.

The band is now permanently organized and here to stay. Mr. Lueck has done the most difficult task, the pioneer work. He has given generously of his time and patience year in, year out to make the band permanent.

The Tiger visions for the future: a school band in every grade building in Ripon; a seventy-five piece school band composed of the best talent in the system; the eventual introduction of instruction on every band instrument offered through the entire school system. To achieve these things the community must take more interest in the band project.
The Girl Scout Year

One of the big events of the scout year occurred when Margaret Blocki, Sheboygan representative at the World’s Camp at Lake Geneva, Switzerland, spoke to us on October 14, 1927. Another high light was the luncheon given for the friends of the Girl Scouts at the Grand View Hotel. Miss Roth and Mrs. Miller of Sheboygan spoke to those present. At this luncheon the following Girl Scout officers for the community were elected: President, Mrs. Beach; Vice President, Mrs. Hall; Secretary, Mrs. Hargrave; Treasurer, Mrs. Chittenden.

All the girls have enjoyed Scouting immensely and are very grateful to those who donated funds that the organization might prosper in this city.

Events of the Girl Scout Year

Troop I has, in the past year, had a variety of subjects for Scout Meetings, everywhere from home-nursing to star-gazing and swimming.

October 14, 1927—Mother-Daughter Banquet at home of Mrs. Pedrick.

December 13, 1927—Play entitled “When the Four Winds Met.” Coached by Mrs. C. Lueck, Miss Bessie Lobb, directing dancing. Mrs. Patch had charge of the costumes.

February 15, 1928—Picnic supper at the home of Mrs. Patch. Court of Awards followed.

February 18, 1928—Food Sale at Ripon Produce, Virginia Zimmerman, chairman.

The history of Troop II during the school year has been a decided success.
started off with treasure hunts. On New Year's Eve Miss Oyster, their captain, gave
them a party, the report being that they had a grand time and a lot of whipped cream.
The history of Troop III, although not an especially eventful one, has been packed
with good times and good Scouting.
March 24—Hiked to Berlin, several hikes to Green Lake had preceded this one.
March 6—Mother Daughter Banquet at Pinette after which Court of Awards was
held. The First Class Scouts were: Mildred Gatzke, Margaret Dyser and Janet
Fargo.
March 13—Girls gave an assembly program which was a take off on Camp
Tichora. A Madison Girl Scout, who was here visiting, gave a bedtime story about
"Little Red Riding Hood".
They, as the other troops, have been hiking to various points of interest around
the city. One hike was a "roller skate hike."
March 28—A treasure hunt was laid out by Miss Donovan and Jane Beach, the
treasure being cracker jack for everyone.

Girl Scout Season at Camp Tichora

At six-thirty we rolled out of bed, refreshed and ready for the day. With a little
shuddering we jumped into the water for a brief dip. At the sound of the whistle we
formed in lines before our respective cabins. Then with Terry Donovan leading we
marched up the hill silently for flag raising. All the counselors were present and roll
call was taken.
Hungry after our dip and sleep in fresh air we ate our prunes with much relish.
After breakfast we washed our dishes in the trough at the back of the mess hall.
Then the grand rush to get ready for inspection. While Terry was busy searching our
cabins for things that shouldn't be there we were off to our lots working on our out-
side camp sites. Some of the girls who were working for their Pioneer's badge built a
Pioneer shack.
At eleven o'clock dressed for swimming we jumped, dived, or simply "got into the
water" at the sound of Isabel Luk's whistle. The girls worked to pass scout tests of
swimming and many swam over to the point.
After dinner when the dishes were done the store and library were open, taken
charge of by Mildred Gatzke and Katherine Wescott.
At sundown there was flag lowering. Several different enjoyments would be
staged after supper. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays Camp Fire was held at
the Council ring. Palama parade:; midnight dips and hikes to the haunted house were
some of the special events.
For several years one of the most important organizations connected with the school has been the Boy Scout organization. The activities of this group are so varied and extensive that every boy can find something of special interest for himself in scout work.

There are at present two groups with a combined membership of about fifty. Weekly meetings are held at which tests are held, programs are given, and games played. About once every three weeks the scouts go on a hike to some place where meals can be prepared in the open. Many other hikes are taken during the year by individual scouts.

The most important events of the past year were: The Camp at Oneway from July 28 to August 10; the annual party of Troop 2 in January; the father's and son's banquet on February 15; and the Annual Court of Honor February 15, at which all awards won during the year were awarded.
The Boy Scouts at Camp

For the last seven years the Ripon scouts have held their camp at Camp Onaway, Chain-of-Lakes, Waupaca, Wisconsin.

Onaway Island, on which the camp is located is owned by Mr. Arthur Shattuck of Neenah. Mrs. Marie Dick of Neenah acts as caretaker and cook. She is known as “Ma” Dick to every boy and every officer.

Onaway Island is in Rainbow Lake, about five miles southwest of Waupaca. It is not more than three hundred yards long and eighty yards wide and is heavily wooded with the exception of the parade ground. This is an open space extending from the cabins of Headquarters to the mess hall, fringed with the tents of the boys. The camp accommodates about eighty boys and officers, of which Ripon last year furnished twenty-two. Berlin, Omro, Shannon, Weyawega and Iola were other communities represented.

The three officers in charge of the Ripon scouts last year were Mr. Banville, Howard Huibregtse and Bob Higby.

Each day was started by the blaring notes of Bob Higby’s bugle. After reveille everyone in camp took a dip in the lake. Breakfast was eaten at seven-thirty. At nine o’clock, tents were inspected, and winners announced. Classes in all types of scout work were held until swimming time at eleven-fifteen. This was followed by mess at twelve-fifteen. After dinner there was an hour of relaxation, and the hours from two to five were free for every scout. Retreat was at five-thirty and supper was eaten fifteen minutes later. After every meal, each tent squad washed its own dishes and at some time during the day attended to special duties such as wood splitting, getting milk, kitchen police. At eight o’clock everyone gathered around the campfire to enjoy a program which was given by a different tent each night.

During the two weeks, the tent contest developed into a real contest between Ripon and Berlin. A Ripon tent finally won the contest and was awarded a large banner. Members of the winning squad were Gordon Luetke, patrol leader, Nyle Fortnum, Lawrence Mead, John Tobolt, Harry Cody, Frank Gozinski, Lawrence Hunold, Lewis Hunold and Harvey Badtke.

Each Sunday, water carnivals were held. In both meets the Ripon Scouts were victorious due to the superior aquatic abilities of Gordon Luetke, Nyle Fortnum and Harry Cody. The large Bronze Plaque awarded to Ripon’s best camper was won by Harry Cody, Jr.

—HARRY CODY.
Eagle Scouts

Some one has defined the rank of Eagle Scout as follows: "It's the culmination of four years of intensive work in all scout activities; and at the end of four years, about one out of every hundred has survived to attain this coveted honor."

The achievement of four Ripon Scouts, William Haseltine, Harry Cody, John Tobolt and Robert Higby, in attaining the rank of Eagle Scout is all the most remarkable when viewed in the face of the fact that they are the only Eagles in the Badger Council Area, a section consisting of the three counties, Fond du Lac, Dodge and Washington.

These boys are a credit to their scout organization, their school and the community. Ripon is proud of their achievements.
School Service

"Here's to 'the governor'; may he have many more years at Ripon High at his task of supervising the conduct of brooms and boys."

Thirty nine years of continuous service. That remarkable record is sufficient to describe the efficient janitorial service that Mr. Hoffman has given to the Ripon schools. But there is more than efficiency behind the work of "the governor." There is also character and personality. "The governor" will be the last person to be forgotten as the Ripon graduate leaves his old school to enter the life of new friends and new scenes.

Chosen from a list of two dozen applicants for the position, Mr. Hoffman has continuously served as janitor of the Ripon High School since 1889. Despite his years of contact with turbulent youth, and hard work, he still retains an outlook of cheerfulness, kindness, and willingness to do more than his job, that makes him one of the best liked characters in the building.

Mr. Hoffman came from Germany when only 16 years old. Lindberg had not yet hopped across over-night, so the journey of eight weeks was not considered exceptionally long. Upon landing in the cast, Mr. Hoffman stayed in New York one year before coming to the west.

Mr. Doering, assistant to Mr. Hoffman has also an interesting history behind him. His father was the overseer of a large estate in Germany. On this estate Mr. Doering had many valuable experiences, such as seeing the Kaiser's hunting parties start off on the days hunt. Mr. Doering came to this country with his wife in 1905. His first location was near Ripon on a farm. Then he managed a large farm in the East and finally came back to this section where he worked in various places before securing the position he now holds at the high school. He has been with us about five years, his work being done with a daily efficiency that makes him a factor of great value in the smooth operation of our high school plant.
Miscellaneous

THE ART CONTEST

Miss Engle and eleven students have been working hard during the past month preparing for an art contest sponsored by the Division of Art of the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs. This contest is conducted in the interest of Helen Farnsworth Mears, a famous sculpturist and painter of Oshkosh.

The title of the picture to be painted is "The Garden." The pictures sent to the state contest were rejected by Mrs. Corliss and Miss Ella J. Hazen. The following entered pictures in the contest held at Green Bay April 1st: Lucille Bruesch, Adeline Brown, Marion Stellungacher, Lynn Fargo, Dorothy Dunham, Ruth Kohl, Lila Hammond, Regenia Nowecki, Bertha Born. Results have not as yet been announced as the Tiger goes to press.

THE MOVIES

"Bob" Higby was the mainstay of all movie performances during the year. Always on the job at an time, his services were called upon often and he responded at all times, cheerfully and efficiently. Mr. Lunde will have to break in another operator for the coming year, since Bob is being graduated.

"CHARLES, THE HANDY MAN"

'Twouldn't be fair to chronicle the events of the year without mentioning Charles Kallas, who worked on many a poster for practically every organization in school during the year. Added to that, he was daily on the job setting up and taking down the band chairs and acting as general assistant to Director Lueck. Our statistician has figured that Charles has handled 15,000 chairs during the year.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Giese and the Senior girls of the Commercial Department turned out at a generous amount of miscellaneous jobs during the year. Whenever it came to the task of addressing letters, sending out form letters, and similar jobs this department jumped in with efficient enthusiasm. Through the pages of the 1928 Tiger, all of the people for whom the commercial department turned out work, express their heartfelt thanks.

ATHLETIC MANAGERS

Bob Seaver, Robert Higby, Elmer Eichten, and Johnny Dorsch served during the year in the various capacities of trainers and managers. The athletic department says "thanks."

SOCIAL HOUR

Many a pleasant hour was passed in the gym, and the high school jayzlanders among whom were the Seniors, Gordon Ladwig, "Sally" Nehls and "Doc" Schwiesow, contributed their time and music. The school says "much obliged."

CLASS PLAY

We are sorry we are going to press before the Senior Class Play comes around but we know that with the efficient coaching of Miss Maloney and with the following people in the cast, "Betty's Last Bet" will "go over big": Katherine Wescott, Doris Riggs, Nellie Sharp, Mildred Gatske, Grace Leathart, Alice Welk, Walter Schulz, John Dorsch, Douglas Hargrave, Wilbur Nehls, Gordon Demond. Mr. Toll is the official manager of properties.
ATHLETICS

Viewed from the standpoint of victories, the results of the past football and basketball seasons are far from startling. Let us add immediately, however, that the correct way to estimate results in athletics is not to study the score sheet.

Competitive interscholastic athletics is simply one phase of our general program for physical education. The most important phase lies in the gym classes. Here are provided opportunities for everyone. Group drills, free play, competitive games, all these are wisely directed to the end that every individual can benefit physically. It is in this most important phase of physical education that Ripon’s past year should be “chalked up” as a “championship year.” Mr. Hettinger, in charge of physical education, has brought personality, training, and character to this important department and the results are worthwhile. Furthermore, there has never been a time in the history of Ripon’s Junior and Senior High Schools when as many boys have had the opportunity to get into actual athletic competition. Mr. Hettinger’s series of basketball tournaments were well organized and well carried out.

Miss Engle and Mr. Banville too, the former for her work with the Junior High School girls, the latter for his scout work, deserve considerable credit for their commendable work in the field of physical education.

The 1928 Tiger hopes for these things for the future of athletics and physical education in Ripon: A new and modern gymnasium, more equipment, greater emphasis upon corrective work for individual disabilities, more boys out for the teams.
The 1927 Football Season

Viewed in retrospect, the past football season was not very impressive for the score column shows us that Ripon High School won one, lost three, and tied two games. The main reason for this is that enough fellows in Ripon High School do not go out for football. The team must have a second team to scrimmage against, and when barely enough fellows report to fill up one team, impressive results cannot be expected.

Ripon will never make a startling showing in the face of the general apathy of the student body. Not only is there a scarcity of material, but there is also a scarcity of spectators. Of the 400 students in school, only 135 bought season tickets. The organized cheering at games was far from being what it should be. This lack of enthusiasm could not help but have its effect upon the team.

Watertown-vs-Ripon

On Saturday, September 24, Ripon opened the season at Watertown. It was a tough starter for our outfit. Ripon, as usual at the start of a season, had plenty of green material, Watertown had an experienced bunch of veterans on the field. That experience spelled disaster for Ripon, for though the Orange and Black weren't outweighed nevertheless, Kro Kenyon's outfit was too clever for Ripon. Time and again Watertown would nail the Ripon runners before they reached the line of scrimmage. The final half found Ripon better organized and playing better ball but the 33-0 score in favor of Watertown meant a tough start for the season.
Beaver Dam-vs-Ripon
The first game on the home field turned out as the first and only victory of the season for Ripon when Lunde's warriors defeated Beaver Dam 8-0. Beaver Dam had a somewhat heavier team than did Ripon. Forward passing was the main forte of Ripon, and tosses from Heinie to Corky brought us near enough to the goal to result in the touchdown. We failed to kick goal. Soon afterward, a Beaver Dam player was downed behind the goal resulting in another two points for us. During the last quarter neither team got within scoring distance.

Ripon-vs-Portage
On Saturday, October 15, we journeyed to Portage and played a fast outfit that was way out of our class. We were unable to stop the shifty Portage backs and they went through our line and around our ends without any trouble. 32-0 was the sad story by the time the final whistle blew.

Ripon-vs-Waupun
Twenty to nothing was the count at the end of this game. Ripon went into the scrimmage with plenty of fight, and kept up a fighting punch throughout, but there was little consistency in our ground gaining ability, and passes were not successful.

Berlin-vs-Ripon
Johnny Fischer and Heinie Sterlinske did some stellar work in this game but to no avail. A Jinx was tied to Ripon in this game and although they gained well in the open field, the scoring punch was lacked. Berlin came to Ripon with high hopes by virtue of a Berlin victory over Waupun, and a Waupun victory over us. The game was clean and hard-fought throughout with very little roughness despite the fact that
both teams were putting in their utmost to put a knock-out play across the line. The final decision was a scoreless tie.

Mayville-vs-Ripon

Another 0-0 battle was the result of the closing game of the season, at Mayville on November 12. The honors went to Mayville for the first half, but in the last half Ripon came back strong and should have piled up a winning score. It seemed as if the extra punch needed to put the ball over was lacking. Mayville had a fairly strong team and our gang did quite well against them by not letting them score.

Ripon was playing better ball as the season advanced, and the final games in which Ripon participated, saw some fine gridiron “stuff” in the playing of Ripon in spots. But it was our inability to “bunch our hits” that kept us from winning more games.

Standing of the Little Ten at End of Season

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>P</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>T</th>
<th>Pet.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Portage</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1.000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watertown</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.858</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waupun</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayville</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beaver Dam</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.280</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horicon</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Individuals

Lacking experienced material, the 1927 football squad did not develop many stars this year. The fellows who were out for the team played conscientious ball, in most instances, but conscientious ball is not enough from which to develop "Red Granges." The 1928 Tiger does not intend to eulogize all of the men who were out on the team, but it does want to say a word for the two stellar performers who stood head and shoulders above their mates Johnny Fischer and Heinie Sterlinske.

Captain Johnny Fischer played his third year of football for Ripon. As a tackle he had few equals in the Little Ten. He was big; he was courageous; he had fight; he could instill that fight in others. His name should go down in Ripon history next to the names of other gridiron immortals. It will take many seasons before his equal is fitted into the place that is left vacant by his graduation.

"Hennie" Sterlinske, quarterback, and all-around back-field artist played heady, consistent ball, and could handle himself to advantage in any department of the game. With plenty of natural ability and three years of experience, this his last year was his best and his loss is a serious one.

Other men who have played good ball for Ripon and who are Seniors this year are: William Schaefer, fullback; John Dorsch, backfield; James Barbour, guard; Vernon Potter, tackle.

"Corky" Luedtke is captain-elect for the 1928 season.
The 1928 Basketball Season

Cause: green material; result: only two wins, and the cellar position in the Little Ten. There is the story of the past basketball season in terse language. But it doesn't tell the whole story. The gang was playing better ball at the end of the season than at the beginning for the fellows were learning more basketball with every game. And that cheering fact plus the following, is going to make a difference next year; Coach Hettinger knows "his stuff"; he can "put it across"; the fellows have confidence in him; he is uncovering a great deal of new material; he will have three letter men back.

The Tiger predicts a more successful season for 1929.

Brandon-vs-Ripon

Ripon lead at the end of the half with a four point margin, 8 to 4. It was not until the last quarter, however, that Hettinger's gang came to life with real speed; but that final burst sewed up a Ripon victory with the score at 26-11.

Alumni-vs-Ripon

The secret of the alumni victory lay in superior numbers, rather than in superior quality. In the final half the alumni kept shifting teams every few minutes, until even Coach "Ed Schneider" got into the game. The high school put up a game battle but could not defeat the old timers who copped the game with a 25-19 count.

Watertown-vs-Ripon

Watertown, the champs at the end of the season, got a genuine scare when Ripon held them 11-10 in the first half. In the final half, however, Watertown hit its winning stride, and by taking advantage of all of the breaks, managed to push the ball through the net often enough to assure the winning end of the 25-14 score.

Neenah-vs-Ripon

Neenah with her strong, tall team outclassed Ripon all the way. It was not until the closing minutes of the game that Ripon could inflict any damage, and by that time it was too late for anything except to cut down the lead which Neenah had established as 13-4 by the end of the half. Final score: Neenah, 20; Ripon, 14.
BEAVER DAM- VS- RIPON

The first half of this game represented a good display of basketball. Ripon lagged at times but was not outplayed by the Beavers. The final part of the game witnessed Ripon again attempting to overcome a lead, but all the fast and hard ball was of no avail; Beaver Dam won 28-18.

WAUPUN- VS- RIPON

This is one contest that cannot be called a basketball game. We made three points during the entire game and only played fair basketball during the second quarter. Waupun garnered 20 points by the end of the game.

WAUTERTOWN- VS- RIPON

Our gang picked up a bit and played a good game against the Watertown boys. Despite the 32 to 10 score in Watertown's favor, this was a good game to watch, and Ripon was playing good consistent ball against a better team throughout the entire game.

MAYVILLE- VS- RIPON

A poor game, with poor basketball displayed by both fives. Again Ripon didn't hit a playing stride until the final quarter, but to no avail. Mayville won 19-13.

BERLIN- VS- RIPON

With a big crowd in the gym, the Band out with lots of pep, and the crowd cheering mad, the evening was a large one even though Ripon lost. It was Berlin's game the first half. Honors were about even in the second. Berlin won 18-14.

BERLIN- VS- RIPON

Close guarding by both teams, and wild passing by Ripon featured the game at Berlin. Ripon took the initial lead but was unable to hold it. Berlin finally got ahead and stayed in the lead up to the final whistle. Score: Ripon 5; Berlin 17.

WAUPUN- VS- RIPON

Waupun came to Ripon with the idea of repeating it's victory without any trouble, but ran into an awful surprise. Ripon fought and outplayed the Prison City lads and tied them up at 11-11 when the game ended. No score came in the first over-time period. Waupun drew blood in the second, scored a basket and won 13-11. Here was a thriller of a game, with the humble Riponites giving a haughty foe a battle all of the way.

Horicon-vs-Ripon
Ripon ended the season as she had begun it, with a victory. Coming from behind, the gang turned the trick and won 23-16.

The District Tournament
The first game was with Neenah. This outfit was too good for Ripon for the second time this season and won 25-16.

New Holstein was the next victor at Ripon's expense, the score was 19-17.

Sterlinske was the outstanding man on the floor and he was out for a part of the season with an injury. The rest of the fellows though trying hard were handicapped by lack of experience. The following table is a statistical review of individual accomplishments.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Field Goals</th>
<th>Free Threw</th>
<th>Points Made</th>
<th>Free Throw</th>
<th>Personal Fouls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sterlinske</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>92</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dorsch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kallas</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallschlaeger</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fischer</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barbour</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>O'Neal</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fink</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Final Standing of the Little Ten Conference

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>P</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
<th>Pet</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Watertown</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>.100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waupun</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>.888</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berlin</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portage</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>.667</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beaver Dam</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mayville</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>.555</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hartford</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>.375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbus</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.273</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horicon</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>.111</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Miscellaneous "Chatter" on Athletics

Basketball Tournaments

Some interesting basketball tournaments were run off during the season. In the inter-class tournament of heavy and light weight teams, results were as follows: First Place won by John Dorsch, (Capt.), Gordon Demond, Kurt Heilsberg, Wilbur Nehls, Charles Kallas, Robert Byigly; second Place: Franklin Wallschlaeger, (capt.), Reuben Lehman, Aloysius Novitiske, Harold Werdlin, Everett Luedtke, Orin Fink, Milton Zellmer, Harry Schulz, Harry Cody.


The Track Season

We are sorry that our material goes to press before all of the track results are in. We opened up the season with a meet at Beaver Dam on April 28, with Berlin taking first 41 points; Ripon second with 38 1/2; Watertown third with 20. Other meets to be held this spring are the following: May 12, official Little Ten conducted here by Ripon College; May 19, meet at Lawrence College; May 26, state meet at Madison. Following is a list of the material out of which Coach Hettinger is shaping his track team:

120 high hurdles, Barbour, Hunold; 100 yard dash, Schaefer, O'Neal; 440 yard dash, Barbour, Otto, Heilsberg; Half mile, O'Neill, Sterlinske, Heilsberg, Otto; 220 yard dash, Schaefer, Heilsberg; High Jump, Fischer; Shot, Fischer, Sterlinske; Pole Vault, Sterlinske, Heilsberg; High Jump, Fischer; Shot, Fischer, Sterlinske; Pole Vault, Lawrence, Fortnum, Wallschlaeger; Discuss, Sterlinske, Fischer; Javelin, Sterlinske, Whitney; Broad Jump, Schaefer, Barbour, Sterlinske.

There is some good material represented in this group and Ripons tracksters ought to give a good account of themselves before the spiked shoes are put away in June.

Our Coaches

Before we close the athletic section, a word of commendation concerning our coaches, Mr. Lunde and Mr. Hettinger is in order. There is plenty of grief and disappointment connected with the coaching business. Sometimes it seems as if the fellows aren't doing anything right or understanding the principles laid down. Then again, weeks of drill on certain fundamentals seem to be valueless, in the thick of a tight game when the "gang" forgets all of the same principles laid down and seems to "blow up". But coaching is like teaching. Immediate results do not reveal the entire story. Games won and lost are not the best indices of the success of coaching. Habits of clean, hard playing, ideals of sportsmanship, lessons in co-operation, efficiency in physical co-ordination, these are the definite worthwhile results that Coaches Lunde and Hettinger are building for us. Their work is always well done. The Tiger expresses the wish that they remain with us for many more years.

Page Seventy-two
Humor and Ads

Perhaps you are wondering why we have placed Humor and Ads together. Without the ads there could be no humor, for it would be a sad-looking Tiger if we didn’t have the ads which make the book financially possible.

There is hardly enough that we can say in thanks to the “Ripon Boosters” who have advertised so generously in this Tiger. The men and the firms whose names appear on the following pages are those who are always willing to aid in underwriting school affairs. They do not have to do this, and yet, whenever they are approached for assistance, they always respond generously.

The 1928 Tiger Staff urges that you read every ad and become familiar with the name of every Booster.

And now a word as to the future. We hope first of all that financial “drives” upon business and professional men be cut to a minimum in future years. Our school administrators and student leaders are already taking cognizance of this need, and have “descended upon” Ripon business men less this year than for some time past.

Secondly, we hope that Ripon students make greater definite effort to show their appreciation for the financial and other support that is being given them. The Tiger staff this year made a lead in that direction by instituting a big “Boost Our Boosters”, and by calling attention to Tiger advertisers in the columns of the Tigerette.
Year After Year---

ever since the first student entered the Ripon
High School, this bank has been favored by
the Accounts of its students, faculty, organi-
zations and graduates.

When you are in school, and later in business,
you'll find the First National Bank a friendly,
helpful partner!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
RIPON, WISCONSIN

The only way to have a friend is to be one.
This is an age of Opportunities. Too many, however, in their day dreams picture opportunities as being in places far distant from themselves. One does not need to look elsewhere than where his present location is to find them. Opportunity is everywhere.

It is only a matter of having a vision, an ambition, and a determination to carry out your chosen work—then applying yourself vigorously to it.

The American National Bank takes a great interest in the young folks of Ripon. We take pride in seeing them succeed. If we can help you in forming your plans do not hesitate to consult with us.

The American National Bank
RIPON, WISCONSIN

“The Bank that Service Built”

School is not a preparation for life—School is Life.
Symphony in C Major

Most of the business of the world is conducted on the basis of Credit. All Credit is based upon four things—Character, Capacity, Capital, and Collateral. All banks insist on Character as the indispensable security.

If you have a sound Character you are a capitalist. The supreme test of Character is fidelity to trusts.

Without fidelity there can be no security, either in Cash, Collateral, or Capacity.

RIPON STATE BANK

Security - Strength - Service

Professors aren't the only ones who are absentminded. We hear of one of our seniors who secured her tooth-brush, reached up to the match-box, lit a match and lit her tooth brush. It was not until then that she discovered it wasn't tooth paste.

+++

Mr. Toll tells us, that when doing multiplication problems we should never think of the operation but only of the result. It must be like going to a hospital—good advice, but hard to put into practice.

+++ 

Lorraine S. says when she goes home at night she is so afraid that she walks in the middle of the road and runs when she walks.

+++ 

Today's Fable

Student: "Have you heard about the fire? It burned the school-house down!"
2nd Student: "Horrors!" And then he fainted.

+++ 

Mr. Lueck says that he knows of a man who has become such a wool expert that he can smell of a suit and tell what kind of a sheep the wool came from.

+++ 

Hear about the train wreck?
No, what happened?
A train ran into Ripon.

More Headwork at crossings—Less surgery work at hospitals.
You judge a play by the applause and the box office receipts.

You judge a store by its customers and by whether they come back or not.

Any day you can look and see that this store is playing return engagements.

By only offering Quality Merchandise, we have earned the confidence of our customers.

**Mattice-Foster Co.**

Mr. Lunde: “What does NaCl form?”
Student: “I can’t pronounce the name.”
Mr. Lunde: “Will someone please tell him how to pronounce salt?”

Mr. Johnson: (speaking to one who is a bit of a nuisance at times): Do you know what I would do if I were your father?
The Student: No, what would you do?
Mr. Johnson: I would commit suicide.

He: “I saw a swell comedy the other night.”
She: “Oh, you’ve been looking in the mirror again haven’t you?”

*Success comes in “cans”—Failure in “cant’s.”*
A smile is the same in all languages.
REMEMBER THE DAY!

Ask Mother and Dad what they think of their Graduation Photographs in the family album. It's certain they wouldn't part with them for the world—because of the many happy memories each picture recalls.

So don't let your Graduation Day slip by without some Photographic record of it. We'll arrange artistic settings for your picture. Just phone BLUE 228 for an appointment.

WEIGLE, Photographer
Ground Floor Studio

EMIL GRIESE
Home of Good Shoe Repair Service
RIPON, WISCONSIN

THE RIPON SHOE SERVICE SHOP
Shoe Rebuilding
Quality Materials GUARANTEED
Quality Work SHINES
"There's a Difference"
PAUL A. GLAESER, Prop.

Parfitt's Studio

Be a spark plug—start something.
Two Things You Can Be Sure of—

First—that whatever we show is correct.
Second—we give you personal service.

Yours for a Well Rouned Out School Year.

RUSTY & EMERY
"Apparel for High School Fellows"

The old fashioned girl when going in swimming used to dress like Mother Hubbard; now she dresses like Mother Hubbard's cupboard.

Extra: Chemistry class gassed by Lunde.

Billy H.: When were automobiles first mentioned in the Bible? When Elijah went up on high.

Sally: "When was medicine first mentioned? When the Lord gave Moses ten tablets?"

Our Prize Poem
Barber shave
Man sneeze
Man dead
Next please.

Mr. Lunde: Anyone who does not understand this work had better see someone who does understand it or see me.

Why don't they call them carbonate marriages? They usually are a fizzle.

"Is she the bride-to-be?"
"No! She's the tried-to-be."

Grow a backbone—Not a wishbone.
Mrs. Hall (German class): “Clarence, what is the meaning of ‘hell’?”
Clarence: "Well, when you turn on the light, there is hell in the room.

She: "You are just like every other man, you tell a man something and it goes in one ear and out of the other.”
He: “And you are like every other woman. You tell a woman something and it goes in both ears and comes out at the mouth.”

Silk isn’t the most important thing that goes into hosiery.
The secretary of a famous actress in Hollywood failed to keep her records in order. She is now in great distress for she has two more divorces than she has marriages.

Johnny: (ending his prayer) —“and please God, make Duluth the capitol of Minnesota.”
Mother: “Why, Johnny why do you say that?”
Johnny: “Well, I wrote that on a quiz paper today and I want it to be right.”

Mr. Toll (on the board had written 6/3 equals 2/1) “Now isn’t that right?”
Barg’e D: “Why no, two divided by one is one.”

Teacher: “What are the two genders?”
Johnny: “Masculine and feminine. The masculine are divided into temperate and intemperate and the feminine into frigid and torrid.”

To get more education, use what you have
OUR BARBER

Here to Stay Because of Staying Qualities

C. J. WHITNEY

HUNOLD'S
BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP

RIPON, WISCONSIN

218 Watson St. Tel. Green 24

YERK & LADWIG

Corner Barber Shop

PETERSON & TULLETT
Floral Shop

Sprays, Designs, Plants and Flowers for all Occasions
Seeds, Bulbs, Shrubs and Perennials
RIPON, WIS. PHONE BLACK 240

Wilbur Delau Nehls is awarded the palm as "humorist exemplar" of the class of 1928. He claims, however, that his ability to tickle the risibilities of his auditors is simply a congenital defect for which he can't be blamed. Here is an example of the stories with which he is wont to illustrate his talks in public speaking class:

She: "Dear, do you want to see where I was vaccinated?"
He: "Oh,-------yes, yes, of course."
She: "All right, keep on going, we shall drive past the place in a minute."

We'll be friends to the end.
Lend me ten dollars.
That's the end.

Franklyn—Was McKinley shot in the capitol?
Bill H.—Yes, he was shot in the "dome."

Hildegard P.—What natural resources are there at the north pole?
Orian F.—Ice.

Johnny F.: Why wasn't Roosevelt a conservative, didn't he do a lot on the conservation program?

Don't follow the leaders—Lead the followers.
We furnish the Home

KOHLS HARDWARE CO. COMPLETE HOME OUTFITTERS
Hardware RIPON, WIS. Furniture

CENTRAL HARDWARE COMPANY
General Hardware

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

RIPON HARDWARE COMPANY

V. O. TREANORE
Harness, Leather Goods & Repairs
102-104 Jackson Street
RIPON, WIS.

Genius is one-tenth inspiration and the nine-tenths perspiration.
RIPON
ICE CREAM &
BEVERAGE CO.

A SPECIAL FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Happy Days for You
Always—

PINETTE TEA ROOM

Try
BLUMIE'S HOTEL LeROY
Good Meals and Service
A. Blumenstein

WHEN IN RIPON, STOP AT THE
Grand View Hotel
Jacob Figi

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

When You Are in Town
Eat at

THE NORTHWESTERN HOTEL
Home-Cooking Meals 50c

Mr. Lueck: What part did Roosevelt play in the Russo-Jap War?
Johnny F.: He called out the Rough Riders.

Mr. Lueck: What are the automobilists to do when the gasoline supply runs out?
Douglas H.: They'll sell their cars.

Arnold S. (scratching his watch): 
"Gee, my watch itches."
Bill H.: "Why?"
Arnold: "It has the ticks."

A wise man is known by the company he avoids.
Spring is just around the corner and it’s time to get the tools and materials ready for the garden and lawn you’re going to have this summer—

While you are getting ready be sure that you have plenty of lawn and garden insurance in the shape of Vigoro.

Middleton Lumber & Fuel Co.
Phone Black 26

RIPON LUMBER CO.

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIALS AND FUEL

Phone Black 42

Slang words are weeds in a flower garden of language.
EXTEND A HEARTY WELCOME TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Our footwear is so designed as to meet the demands of the younger set, for sports-wear, school, or formal. We specialize in Students Footwear.

"FOR THE OCCASION"

NEW SPRING PATTERNS

Take a peep at our windows and see the stunning new patterns. Each pair is a delightful answer to the urge for distinctiveness in young folks footwear.

Ask to try them on.

Be a live wire and you won't be stepped on.

F. R. Eversz Shoe Store

Belau Nehls: What do you think of a man who gets up in the middle of the night to go horse back riding?
Arnold S.: Why, who did?
Belau: Paul Revere.

Franklyn: What does the word 'asbestos' on the auditorium curtain mean?
Hildegard: Why, that's the Latin word for welcome.
Arnold: Why I thought asbestos was what the curtain was made of.
COMMUNITY LIFE
Focuses Around

The
RIPON AUDITORIUM

THE PLACE:
To Hear World Famous Artists
To See the Finest Movies on the Market.
To Enjoy Ripon's Leading Social Events.

A. W. STEWART, Mgr.

Patrick Henry said, “give me liberty or give me death.” And he died.

Do you know who I am?
No, I don’t, but if you can remember your address, I’ll take you home.

As some one has said: “None of the apes can emit musical sounds. But, on the other hand, none of them try to.”

Hark! For from Ceresco vale,
There comes to us upon the breeze,
A thin, soft wail.
’Tis but our Belau, who his horn doth seize.

Dentist: Before I can pull your tooth, I must have my drill.
Patient: Good heavens, can’t you work without a rehearsal?

We couldn’t help thinking as we saw that dress on one of our beautiful senior belles, that it was a funny dress. Remarking upon it to our fellow loiterer in the hall, we receiv-ed this snappy reply: “Sure, why not? Isn’t brevity the soul of wit?”

Be not simply good—Be good for something.
COLLEGE AND HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS, PAMPHLETS, COMMERCIAL WORK, ETC.

RIPON COMMONWEALTH

None But the Best

Phone Black 214

RIPON KNITTING WORKS

Makers of
FINE GLOVES AND MITTENS

Ripon, Wisconsin

Push! If you can’t Push, Pull! If you can’t Pull—get out of the way.
Sherwood Forest Hotel
GREEN LAKE

(Wisconsin's Most Beautiful Summer Resort)

OFFERS UNUSUAL FACILITIES FOR
ENTERTAINING
Banquets, Dinner Dances, Luncheons and Card Parties.
Open for the season on May 25th.

RALPH W. MAPP.

Mr. Toll: (indicating scratches on the blackboard): "This kind of work
is for kindergarten people and not for seniors in high school."
Johnny: "Mr. Lueck put that on there in public speaking class."
(Nothing funny about that you may say. What was funny was the look
on Mr. Toll's face.)

Life is just one fool thing after another; love is just two fool things after
each other.

Young Man: "Conductor, have I time to kiss my wife good-bye?"
Conductor: "That depends on how long you've been married."

Even cooking schools sometimes turn out half-baked graduates.

A group of girls were walking past the brisk, orange-colored gas storage
tank, when Evalyn Miller suddenly exclaimed: "My isn't that wonderful
I always did wonder where the sun went when it set."

Kate W.: We want you girls to get some humor for the Tiger.
Roberta S.: Just put Bunny Exner's picture in.

Speaking of birds, Iva Whitney says, "I saw a pheasant (pheasant) about
a mile and a half east of Ripon this morning."

Wilbur N.: "Like the girl in the movies she was taking correspondence
lessons."
Franklyn S.: "Where did she practice?"
Wilbur: "On the piano bench?"

Every hard-boiled egg is yellow at heart.
Yesterday is gone; tomorrow may never come; today is short—get busy.
J. Martin Johnson, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon
121 W. Fond du Lac Street
Telephone Black 244

Dr. W. F. Schwiesow
Surgery, Dentistry, Lameness, and Tuberculin Testing a Specialty
Veterinary Physician and Surgeon
Telephone—Residence 34-3; Office 34-2
All Calls Day or Night Promptly Attended

STUART B. NASH
Life Insurance
“We Serve”

TO BE SURE—
INSURE WITH
REICHMUTH

Dr. James D. Kelagheer
Osteopathic Physician
Black 37

COLE & CLARK
Real Estate & Insurance

Dr. A. D. Blumenshine
Dentist
State Bank Bldg.

W. F. Temme D.D.S.
Dentist
X-Ray and Chemical Lab.
Tel. Black 339

Don’t be a joker unless you can take a joke.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DU VALL GROCERY CO.</th>
<th>HENRY DANIELSEN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Good Things to Eat</td>
<td>..........................</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chase &amp; Sanborn’s Teas &amp; Coffees</td>
<td>Groceries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Crockery</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DRÄGER &amp; SCHULTZ</th>
<th>AMEND’S FANCY GROCERY</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash Grocery</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Telephone Black 291</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trade at</th>
<th>ROBERT F. LEHMAN</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUCHHOLZ’S</td>
<td>Fruits and Groceries</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripon’s New Modern Buyrite Grocery</td>
<td>Tel. Black 274</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Push gets you there, but character keeps you there.*
“ON THE SQUARE”

Whether you purchase a spool of thread from our notion department—a rug, draperies, or linoleum from our housefurnishing department—Dress goods from our piece goods department—a coat, suit or dress from our ready-to-wear department—our first thought is, each and every customer must be treated alike, “On the Square.”

Quality Merchandise Always at Reasonable Prices

Jaustman's

Ripon, Wis.

THE DRESS SHOP

Reagan and Brown

Ripon, Wisconsin

The

SYDOW MILLINERY

“Where Value and Quality Reign”

Our greatest American tragedy: Eliza crosses the eyes.
The greatest feat of physical strength ever performed: Wheeling West Virginia.
The greatest surgical operation ever performed: Lansing Michigan.

Doris Riggs springs this one at a parent-children get-together at the Congo church: “Fathers ought to be helpful. Here’s a story of one who was. A young couple were out strolling along the shores of Green Lake. As the girl finally cautiously entered her cottage, she came in the back way as quietly as possible, hoping not to awaken the family. But the rusty hinges on the screen door creaked frightfully, giving her late entry dead-away. In the morning she expected to be called on the carpet for the misdemeanor of the previous night, and felt that the stage was all set when she noticed dad standing at the screen door. But dad was a good sport and ‘helpful’. He simply smiled a cheery good morning and went on being helpful, for there he was with a can of 3 in 1 oil oiling up the squonky door hinges.”

Ripon and King Man Brand Peas

RIPON CANNING CO.

Ripon, Wis.

The surest way to get hard up is to take things easy.
Did you ever hear the story about the fellow who had so many operations that he finally had zippers installed?

Did you ever hear the story about the Scotchman who forgot to pick up his change? No? Well, you never will.

Miss Michaels: "Which did you like best, the essays or the letters?" Walter Paschen: "Those letters were too fishy."

Mr. Banville: "Where did you find that statement?" Elda Radke: "Oh, I just made it up."

We shall now sing: "She was as hard as the sidewalk, but he stepped on her just the same."

Blessed is he who sitteth upon a red hot stove, For he shall rise again.

Music hath charms to sooth the savage beast. That's why we have a brass band around a bull-dog's neck.

WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

F. T. EDWARDS
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Ripon, Wisconsin
Red 373

Repairing Appliances

In Towering Buildings and Small Homes

General Electric Wiring Materials are used for comfort and efficiency. They all need complete wiring, accurately planned, because its a job that is to last a lifetime.

The G-E wiring system assures you a lifetime service.

Competently Installed by

RIPON ELECTRIC CO.
F. J. MEEK, Mgr.

The human mind should be like a good hotel—open all the year around.
H. H. Washkoske  W. A. Wahoske

RIPON
SHEET METAL WORKS

Sheet Metal Work of
All Kinds

Expert Radiator Repairing

Ripon, Wis.

BADGER FARMERS CO.
Ripon, Wisconsin

Dealers in
Coal, Fencing, Seed, Flour, Feed and Grain
Buy Your Groceries Here
Phone Black 122

MODEL MARKET
Rimpler & Tetzlaff

Home Made Sausage
Fancy Groceries
109 West Fond du Lac Street
Phone Black 103

RIPON VENEER & BOX COMPANY
Cor. Jackson and Tygert Sts.
Ripon, Wisconsin

Manufacturers of
All Sizes of Fruit Boxes and Crates, Bee Boxes and Sections, Economy Window Screen, Patented Eclipse Clothes Reels, General Woodworking of all Kinds Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing Hard and Soft Coal Satisfaction Guaranteed Phone Black 95

RIPON GRANITE WORKS

Our work is done for those who Love and who Remember"
Make Neglect Impossible
Mark Every Grave
Build While You Live
Phone Black 95

THE JUSSEN MARKET

Fresh & Smoked Meats

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.
F. C. BUTZIN
Furniture
Undertaking

This Space Reserved for
LIBERTY BILLIARD
ROOM

S. F. WAHOSKE
Refreshing Drinks—
Tasty Sandwiches
111 Jackson Street

FRESH BAKERY GOODS
DAILY

Special Orders Given Our
Personal Attention.

Phone Blue 317

RIPON SANITARY
BAKERY

PERFECT
DRY CLEANING
Blue 66

Overheard at the High School Prom
“Do you dance?”
“I love to!”
“Fine, that’s better than dancing.”

A roaster at the game is worth two
at a pep meeting.

Prize fighting is a cruel game, but
$100,000 will buy a lot of arnica.

Many a true word is spoken through
false teeth.

How hard do you preach—To yourself?
He was so dumb that he thought "asbestos" on the curtain was the Latin word for "welcome".

Nowadays whatever isn’t worth saying is sung.

Douglas H.: “Do you know the name of the first boy mentioned in the Bible?”
Billy H.: “No, who?”
Douglas: “Chap I.”

Genius unexercised soon dies.
ENGRAVINGS
For This Annual
were made by the
Hammersmith-Kortmeyer Co.
116 East Michigan Street
MILWAUKEE

A friend is one who knows all about you and likes you just the same.
KNOWLEDGE

Of all the lore that man to man
can give
The noblest, greatest, is how to
rightly live.
A-H-McQuilkin

Miss Trautman: “I wish you folks would grow up, you are all such kids.”
John Fischer: “Hurrah for that everlasting youth.”

✦✦✦

John F.: “I made an awful mistake last night.”
Heinie: “What was it?”
John F.: “I drank two bottles of gold paint.”
Heinie: “Well, how do you feel?”
John F.: “I felt ‘gilty’.”

✦✦✦

Skinny: “Did you hear that they have padlocked the dictionary?”
Agnes M.: “No, why?”
Skinny: “They have found whiskey in it.”

✦✦✦

Mr. Johnson, very excitedly illustrating some problems, assumed his customary pose at the blackboard and said, “Milton, subtract from me.”

✦✦✦

Mr. Lunde attempting to demonstrate the practical value of physics pointed out to the class that if they knew the truth about the construction of aluminum then: “You can argue the salesman down, and you won’t have to buy.”

A warm handshake will often do more than a cold hand out.
THE-END