Presenting

The 1930 Tiger

The Annual Year-Book of Ripon High School
Published by a Staff Representing Its Students

Volume XV
PRAYER

God, though this life is but a wraith,
Although we know not what we use,
Although we grope with little faith,
Give me the heart to fight—and lose.

Ever insurgent let me be,
Make me more daring than devout;
From sleek contentment keep me free,
And fill me with a buoyant doubt.

Open my eyes to visions girt
With beauty, and with wonder lit—
But always let me see the dirt,
And all that spawn and die in it.

Open my ears to music; let
Me thrill with Spring's first flutes and drums—
But never let me dare forget
The bitter ballads of the slums.

From compromise and things half done,
Keep me with stern and stubborn pride;
And when at last the fight is won,
God, keep me still unsatisfied.

Louis Untermeyer.
THESE MINDS AND HANDS GUIDED
THE WORK

*Editor-in-chief* - - - - - - MONA KOHL
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*Business Manager* - - - DORA RAASCH
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*Engravers* - HAMMERSMITH-KORTMEYER CO.
*Printers* - - E. L. HOWE PRINTING CO.
FOREWORD

If this volume serves to strengthen the loyal spirit of Ripon High School and on some future day recalls the happy events of the past school year, it will have fulfilled the sincerest hopes of the 1930 annual staff of Ripon High School.
DEDICATION

Because we believe that the past year has seen a revival of enthusiasm for all school activities by the student body and because we know that there is a deeper and more loyal feeling for our alma mater — The Tiger Staff of 1930 enthusiastically dedicates this Tiger to: SCHOOL SPIRIT in the hope that this spirit will continue and grow.
Higher Law

To seek the True, to glad the heart,
Such is of life the Higher Law,
Whose difference is the Man's degree,
The Man of gold, the Man of Straw
—From The Kasidah.
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SENIORS
CLASSES
ATHLETICS
ORGANIZATIONS
LITERARY
HUMOR
CALENDAR
Wisdom

The world is old and thou are young;
The world is large and thou are small;
Cease, atom of a moment's span,
To hold thyself an All-in-All!
—From The Kasidah!
Mr. B. J. Rock, Superintendent of Schools

Our Superintendent

Exceptionally capable as a business administrator, alert in the constantly changing field of educational theory, possessing a real vision, gifted with the ability to do and create, human and sane as a personality, respected alike by students, teachers and community, such is a brief and perhaps inadequate picture of our superintendent and good friend, Mr. B. J. Rock.

His daily activities do not consist in the mere following of routine. His every thought and action have their basis in the vital query "will this step and this program improve the quality of instruction in our schools and lead to better educational advantages and opportunities for the boys and girls of Ripon."

Mr. Rock has done much for the schools of our community. Through the medium of the Tiger, the student publication, we know we represent the sentiments of school and town when we express our gratitude and appreciation for his leadership, and give expression to the earnest hope that we may continue to have his fine services for many years to come.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

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Our Faculty

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Ripon High School
Sec. to Supt.

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LABSON, WISCONSIN
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Public School Music
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English

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Oshkosh Normal School
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Manual Arts

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Whitewater State Teachers College
Commercial

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State Teachers College, Oshkosh
Summer Session College
Geography and Science
Supervisor of 8th Grade

L. P. HETTINGER
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La Crosse State Teachers College
Physical Education
Physical Education at College
H. S. Football
Basketball
Track
Intramural Sports

MRS. L. P. HETTINGER
La Crosse State Teachers College
Physical Education
Physical Education at College
Intramural Sports

RANDALL JOHNSON
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Platteville Normal School
Principal, Junior High School
Mathematics
ADELINE JONES
ANTIGO, WISCONSIN
Ripon College
Oshkosh State Teachers College
History
Citizenship
Senior Class Advisor
Dramatics

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EUREKA, WISCONSIN
State Teachers College, Oshkosh
Columbia University, New York City
American History
Sophomore Class Advisor

JANE KOMMERS
OSHKOSH, WISCONSIN
Oshkosh Normal
Junior H. S. Mathematics
Audubon Club Advisor
Seventh Grade Advisor
Junior H. S. Attendance

CLEMENS E. LUECK
RIPON, WISCONSIN
Ripon College (B. A.)
University of Chicago
Bandmaster
Principal of Senior High
Tiger Advisor

PERCY J. LUNDE
RIPON, WISCONSIN
Ripon College (B. A.)
Physics and Chemistry
Senior High Attendance

EVELYN L. MALONEY
FOND DU LAC, WISCONSIN
University of Wisconsin (B. A.)
History and Social Science
Dean of High School Girls
Declaratory Coach

MINNIE A. MARKS
RICHLAND CENTER, WISCONSIN
State Teachers College, Oshkosh
Columbia University. New York City
American History
Sophomore Class Advisor

LOUISE M. NICKELS
ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA
State Normal, Winona, Minn.
U. of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.
German, Latin
Class Advisor of Eleventh Grade
Social Advisor for High School

LILLIAN E. SMITH
SPARTA, WISCONSIN
La Crosse Teachers College
Northwestern Hospital Training School
Wis. Anti Tuberculosis Association Public Health Course
School Nurse

FRED C. TOLL
RIPON, WISCONSIN
Ripon College
U. of California
Mathematics
Principal of Junior High
Farewell to Teachers and School

As we come to the end of a perfect year
The following knowledge we learn from a seer:
The dear old Ripon High
Sings out another sad good-by!
Our doors wide open, we need no lock
For we are protected by a stalwart Rock.
Our office is sunny and light
Why not? For there is Miss Albright.
Our town no other band need seek
As long as we have Mr. Lueck
And when listening to its noise
Just look! We’re not all boys.
“Talk with words,” says Miss Lyons
“We’ve disregarded using signs.”
Now one never dare say “jingle”
In the presence of Miss Engle.
Mr. Banville—for science
Miss Smith—if you’re ill.
But Mr. Lunde—for Physics and keep still.
“Boys and girls be careful on the phones”
Is the legal advise of our dear Miss Jones.
Typing and shorthand will keep you “busy”
Under the supervision of Miss Giese.
Who says the seniors don’t like Miss Maloney?
Miss Ginke tells us how to grow—?
Seniors will come
And seniors will go
Juniors will follow
As now you know
Sophomores, conceited with their name
Freshies soon learn where they are lame
But we are here to play the game.
And make our school worthy of fame.
Teachers farewell—
Students good-by—
We leave you with many a sigh—
Thus,—passes the glory from old Ripon High!

—The Seniors—(Rose Butler)
Class Color - - - - - - - - - - Orange and White
Class Flower - - - - - - - - - - - - Chrysanthemum
Class Motto - - - - Ad astra per aspera (to the stars through difficulties)

Senior Officers—1930
Ruben Lehman—President
Margaret Dysart—Vice President
Ross Hannon—Secretary and Treasurer

Junior Officers—1929
Franklin Wallischanger—President
Lorraine Schultz—Vice President
Norma Zick—Treasurer
Irene Ludwig—Secretary

Sophomore Officers—1928
Aloysious Novotny—President
Marion Hazelwood—Vice President
Olive Grassee—Secretary
Edna Dornbrook—Treasurer

Freshman Officers—1927
Mileahn Zahn—President
Ruben Lehman—Vice President
Hilda Block—Secretary
Mable Witt—Treasurer

Eighth Grade—1926
Jane Barbour—President
Lawrence Mead—Vice President
Ramona Kohl—Secretary

Seventh Grade—1925
Margaret Dysart—President
Jane Barbour—Vice President
Gordon Thiel—Secretary
Janet Fargo—Treasurer
ALICE BADTKE
Ambition—To be Physical Educational Instructor.
Athletics are her specialty, But she does most anything well.
Audubon Member 1, Inter-class Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.
Secretary of Athletic Club 4, Treasurer of Athletic Club 4.
Assembly Program 4.

LAURENA BANDT
Ambition—Go to Whitewater Normal.
Herself alone, none other she resembles.
Audubon Club 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Contest 2, Prom Committee 3.

JANE BARBOUR
Ambition—Go to Denison University.
Hair is woman’s crowning glory.
Junior Athletic Club 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4, Student Council 1, 2.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4, from Committee 3.
Junior Class Play 3, Glee Club 1, 2.
Est improveous Reading 2, 4.
Tiger Staff 4, Athletic Club 4.
Glee Club “R” 2, Dramatic Contest 4.

HILDA BLOCK
Ambition—Teach.
Very quiet in school and out. But she knows just what she’s about.
Freshman Class Secretary 1, Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Audubon Club 1.

ROSE BUTLER
Ambition—To be like a perfect Rose
Explain this to me, will you please.
Reading Circle 1, Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
School Program 3, Band 2, 3, 4.
Student Council 2, Band Program 2.

EDNA DORNBRUCK
Ambition—Get a job.
Worry and I have never met.
Cookery Club 1, Band 1, 2, 3.
Inter-class Tournaments 1, 2, Athletic Club 1, 2.
Class Treasurer 2.

MARGARET DYSART
Ambition—To be a success in whatever I undertake.
Her vim, vigor, and vitality are inexhaustible.
Junior High School Athletic Club 1, President of Audubon 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Declamatory 2, 3, Music “R” 1, 2.
Inter-class Contest 1, 2, 3, School Program 3, Junior Class Play 3.
Audubon Club (Secretary) 1, Tiger Staff 4.
Vice President (Senior Class) 4.
Girls Athletic Club 4, Extemporaneous reading 4.

JANET FARGO
Ambition—Interior Decoration.
A little girl with a big personality.
Audubon Member 1, Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Member of Glee Club 2, 3.
School Program 3, Dramatic Contest 4.
Declamation 2, Junior Class Play 3.
NINA GNIEISER
Ambition—
A light hearted girl
Always ready for good times.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
Assembly Program 2, 3, 4.
School Program 3, 4.

OLIVE GRASSEE
Ambition—Stenographer,
I like free periods
They're so restful.
Inter-class Contest 1.
Audition 1.
Assembly Programs 1, 2.
Student Council Member 1.
Class Secretary 2.
Declamation 2, 3.

HARRIET HAAS
Ambition—Journalism.
Isn’t she gifted? Both blonde and ambitious.
Athletic Club and Secretary 1.
Audition Club 1.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 2, 3.
Inter-class Basketball 2, 3.
School Program 2, 3.
Dramatic Club 3.
Prom Committee 3.
Class Play 3.

ROSS HANNON
Ambition—?
Why worry? It won’t help.
Tiger Staff Member 4.
Sec. Treas. of Senior Class 4.
Transferred from High School of Rock Rapids, Iowa.

MARION HAZELWOOD
Ambition—Teach.
Quality not quantity—that’s our little senior.
Audition 1.
Vice President 2.
Home Economics Club 2.
Inter-class Tournament 2, 3.
Student Council 3.
Athletic Club 4.
Tiger Staff 4.

FRIEDA HOFFMAN
Ambition—Stenographer.
Quiet?—you don’t know Frieda.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3.
School Programs 1, 2, 3.
Transferred from Green Lake High School.

MILDRED HOFFMAN
Ambition—Nurse Training in Cincinnati.
Just a girl to be remembered.
Assembly Program 3.
Transferred from Strawberry Point, Iowa second year.

RAMONA KOHL
Ambition—Three Designer.
Small persons often have the biggest jobs—Our Editor.
Class Officer, Secretary 1.
Audition 1, 2.
Athletic Club 1, 2.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3.
Glee Club 2, 3.
Declamatory 2.
Tiger Staff Member 2.
Music “R” 2.
Riduce Club 3.
Class Play 3.
Editor Tiger 4.
GRACE KOHN
Ambition—Physical Education Teacher.
She doesn’t work,
She doesn’t flunk,
How does she do it?
Audubon 1.
Inter-class Basketball 2, 3.
Inter-class Baseball 3.
Girl’s Athletic Club 4.
Assembly Programs 2, 4.
Domestic Science Club 2.

IRENE LADWIG
Ambition—Stenographer.
Irene likes to dance, to skate, to sing
She likes to do most everything.
Audubon 1.
Student Council 1, 2.
Athletic Club 1, Member and Treas. 4.
Assembly Programs 2, 3, 4.
School Programs 1, 3, 4.
Class Play 3.
Inter-class Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Secretary 2.
Glee Club 1, 2, 4 Sec. and Treas. 4.
Tiger Staff 4.
Declamatory 2, 4.

RUBEN LEHMAN
Ambition—Direct a recording Orchestra.
Ripon High’s 57 varieties-musician
athlete, student, actor, woman hater
and maybe more.
Freshman Vice President 1.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 4.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3.
Basket 1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Play 3.
Athletic Club 1.
Tiger Staff Member 4.
Senior Class Pres. 4.
Prom Committee 3.
Track Squad 4.
Dramatic Contest 4.

ELSIE LIEFKE
If work is success
She need not worry.
Inter-class Contest 2, 3.
Athletic Club 1.

EVERETH LEUDKE
Ambition—Office Work.
One will never forget—That’s Evereth
Audubon Society 1.
Sunland Cookery Club 2.
Assembly Programs 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Contest 3.
School Program 3, 4.

MILDRED MANN
Ambition—Stenographer.
I don’t feel well. It must be love.
Audubon Club 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Assembly Programs 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Contest 3.

MARGUERITE MILLARD
Ambition—Stenographer.
Little, but “Oh my.”
Sunland Cookery Club 2.
Assembly Programs 2, 3.
Inter-class Contest 3.

OLGA MUELLER
Ambition—Teach.
Olga is quiet and studies hard
To get good marks on her report card.
Girls Athletic Club 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
School Program 3.
ALOYSIUS NOVTZESKE
Ambition—?
He may succeed, we still have hopes.
Audubon Club 1.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2.
Student Council Member 2.
Class President 2.
Class Play 3.
Prom Committee 3.
Assembly Program 4.
Member of Basketball Squad 4.
Athletic "W" 4.

LESLIE PAGE
Ambition—Office Work.
Have you ever noticed Leslie's hair?
She always curls it with greatest care.
Audubon Club 1.
Sunland Cookery Club 2.
Inter-class Contest 2, 3.

MILDRED POBLITZ
Ambition—Teach.
If she would say more,
We could become better acquainted.
Audubon Club 1.
Inter-class Contest 1, 2.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Club 1.
Assembly Programs 3, 4.

DORA RAASCH
Ambition—Teach.
She's blonde—but not light headed.
Audubon 1.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Cookery Club President 2.
Glee Club 2, 3, 4.
School Programs 3, 4.
Business Manager of Tiger 4.
Athletic Club 4.

ELDA RADKE
Ambition—Teach.
Personality is a great virtue.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Audubon Society Vice Pres. 2.
Sunland Cookery Club Sec. 2.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Prom Committee 3.

ROSEMARY SCHAFFER
Ambition—Kindergarten Teacher.
Study! Say what do you mean?
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4 Music "W".
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Baseball 2, 3, 4.
Athletic Club 1, 2.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Prom Committee 3.
Declamatory Work 4.

LORRAINE SCHULZ
Ambition—Teach.
Innocent looks are sometimes deceiving.
Glee Club 1, 3, 4.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Music "W" 2.
School Programs 2, 3, 4.
Student Council 2.
Junior Class Vice Pres. 2.
Declamatory 3.
Tiger Staff 4.
Audubon 1.

GORDON THIEL
Ambition—Electrician.
One of teacher's chief worries.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Track 1, 2.
Football Squad 4.
Basketball 4.
Assembly Programs 2, 3.
Glee Club 2.
MARION TOBOLT
Ambition—Stenographer.
She works half the day,
The other half she is doing something useful.
Audubon Club 1.
Assembly Programs 2, 3, 4.
Prom. Committee 3.
Glee Club 3, 4.
School Program 3, 4.

MARJORIE TOBOLT
Ambition—Commercial Work.
Stop to think—now can’t you see
That I’m not Marion, I’m Marjorie?
Audubon Club 1.
Declamatory 2.
Assembly Programs 3, 5, 4.
Rider 3.
Glee Club 3, 4.
Prom. Committee 3.
School Programs 3, 4.

NORMA TRAUGOTT
Ambition—Commercial Teacher.
I’d tell you teacher,
But I don’t know.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Girls Athletic Club 1, 4.
Audubon 1.
Inter-class Contest 1, 2, 3, 4.
Declamatory 3, 4.
Class Play 3.
Assembly Programs 1, 3, 4.
School Program 1, 3, 4.
Tiger Staff 4.

FRANKLIN WALLSCHLAEGER
Ambition—Minister (Foreign)
I’m coming girls,
Don’t crowd.
Inter-class Contests 1, 2.
Athletic “E” 1, 2, 3, 4.
Basketball 2, 3, 4.
Student Council Member 3.
Captain 3.
Football 3, 4.
Class President 3.
Tigerette Staff 3.
Tiger Staff Member 4.
Junior Class Play 3.
Assembly Program 4.

MARJORIE WALTENBERRY
Ambition—Office Work.
An ambitious girl is Marjorie
Both works and goes to school, you see.
Athletic Club 1.
Inter-class Contests 2, 3.

HERBERT WELCH
Ambition—?
Stille Wasser sind tief.
Assembly Program 3.

MARGARET WELCH
Ambition—Business College.
A worthy friend of anyone.
Athletic Club 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3.

DOROTHY WEPNER
Ambition—Teacher.
Sure, I know him.
Audubon 1, Sec’y 1.
Athletic Club 1, 2.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.
School Programs 2, 3, 4.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Extemporaneous Reading 4.
HAROLD WERDIN
Ambition—Engineer.
What will R. H. S. ever do without me?
Audubon Club 1.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2.
Inter-class Track 1, 2, 3.
Football 2, 3, 4.
Junior Class Play 3.
Glee Club 2, 3.
Band Manager 3.
Track Squad 3, 4.
Tiger Staff 4.
Dramatic Contest 4.

WILBERT WERDIN
Ambition—Office Work.
Always ready to wise crack.
Audubon 1.
Band 1, 2, 3, 4.
Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Glee Club 2.
Inter-class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

INEZ WETZEL
Ambition—Business College.
We're glad that Inez comes to high tho'
She gets higher marks than you and I.
Grip's Athletic Club 1.
Sunland Cookery Club 2.
Tiger Staff Member 4.

AIMEE WILLIAMS
Ambition—Stenographer.
What do we have to do this for?
Assembly Programs 3.
Transferred from Fond du Lac High School.

GWENDOLYN WILSON
Ambition—To swim like Mrs. Hettinger.
Tall, fair, and sweet. You can't help but like her.
Junior Athletic Club Pres. 1.
Inter-class Tournament 1, 2, 3.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3.
Glee Club 1.
Assembly Programs 2, 3.
Band 3.
Glee Club 1.
Tiger Staff 4.
Athletic Club Pres. 4.

IONA ZICK
Ambition—Teach.
I should worry, tomorrow is another day.
Audubon 1.
Glee Club 1, 2, 4.
Assembly Programs 1, 2, 3, 4.
Quartette 2, 4.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3.

NORMA ZICK
Ambition—Stenographer.
Lives, Loves and Leaves.
Student Council 1.
Audubon 1.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Class Treasurer 3.

CLARENCE ZIMMERMAN
Ambition—Own a Shoe Store.
I come to school occasionally to keep acquainted.
Assembly Program 1, 2, 3, 4.
Student Council Member 3.
Class Play 3.
Glee Club 3.
Student Council 3.
Assembly Program 2, 3, 4.

Page Twenty-three
History of the Senior Class

A few days ago Mr. Rock was seen walking along slowly with a most sorrowful expression on his usually happy countenance. During the course of his walk he met with Mr. Smith. Upon their meeting Mr. Smith inquired. "Why so gloomy today?"

"Oh, it seems most obvious, Ripon High School, is being robbed of the most intelligent and most accomplished class it has ever had," remarked Mr. Rock sadly.

"Why distinguish them thus?" asked Mr. Smith. "Are they so exceptional?"

"Why, haven't you heard about them?" It has been a most exceptional class—both scholastically and in its activities. It is overflowing with pep and enthusiasm and its intelligence is demonstrated by results of all its undertakings. Its members have always pushed forward ready to learn something new and accomplish difficult and honorable tasks. You can't discourage them even if hope seems lost. Why last fall when they heard that they would not have a "Tiger" they all just seemed discouraged but they did not drop the matter. "Mona Kohl" who later became editor, got busy campaigning and she certainly made progress. Dora Raasch was her very able efficient business manager.

"As Juniors they established the standard High School ring with symbols of the city and state on it. Just mention dramatics and watch them turn out for it, and they always do well what they undertake. We find a number of senior girls out for declamatory and extemporary reading. The Junior Class Play made a big hit and so did their play of last year."

"Last year they gave a wonderful yet economical "prom" at the Sherwood Forest Hotel, Green Lake. Everyone enjoyed himself as he "tripped the light fantastic" to the time of the Cardinal Collegians, the Ripon College Orchestra."

"Athletics will miss the Seniors. "Franklin Wallschlaeger" is a very capable and inexhaustible center in the basketball team. And in football "Captain Werdin," "Leudtke," "Wallschlaeger," and "Lehman" all did very well. Track has also had its members from this class for some time."

"Girls athletics can not be forgotten. It was through this class that the G. A. A. was formed for the Senior High School girls. "Gwen Wilson" was president and "Alice Badtke" was secretary-treasurer."

"Music too has its advantagement aided by this class. The Band will certainly miss "Wilbert Werdin," "Gwen Wilson," "Rose Butler," and especially "Rueben Lehman."

"I believe the Girls Glee Club has made such a splendid success of the enthusiasm of the senior girls. "Lorraine Schultz" was president and "Irene Ladwig" the secretary-treasurer. "Jane Barbour" was the leading soloist."

"Not only this year has this class been outstanding but for the last six years this has been true but most especially this year. In Junior High School they were in Audubon Club and all possible activities."

"Although it took them six years to attain their present height of being dignified Seniors it will take but a few minutes and they will be gone for good. Yes, I very much hate to see them leave."

With this Mr. Smith departed. Mr. Rock, with tears in his eyes, walked home.
Senior Snaps

Page Twenty-five
Alumnus To Leave On Tour Of World

Norma Zick of the class of 30 is most fortunate in securing a position to be a private secretary to a wealthy broker of New York during his tour of the world. Miss Zick is indeed a competent young stenographer and we wish her a pleasant journey.

Wilbert Werdin Receives Job In Circus

News was received in Ripon last week that Wilbert Werdin whose whereabouts have been unknown for the past two years until this time—has accepted a position with Ringling, Barnum, and Bailey Circus. We understand he is to be a clown with that circus.

This And That About Our Alumi

Inez Wetzel is to enter the finals in the national typewriting contest in Chicago next week. If she receives first or second place here, she will go to France and there compete for international honors.

Edna Dornbrook, who is an instructor in the Gregg Commercial School has recently announced her engagement to a professor of Northwestern University.

Leslie Pace will take Miss Albright's position in the office here next year. Miss Albright has been very much liked here and we hate to see her leave. However, let's do all we can to help Leslie along in her new work. Welcome back, Leslie!

Elise Liefke who has been a clerk in the Universal Tea Co. here for the past five years, has been given the complete managership of Oxtoro. We wish her luck!

Miss Margaret Waltenbury has returned to Ripon to be a secretary to Abigail Novacek, Attorney-at-law. Mr. Novacek will move into his new office this week where he and his new secretary will begin work. Her former secretary, Irene Ludwig, elapsed last week with a former Ripon College man and Miss Waltenbury is to fill her position.

Olga Mueller will replace Miss Bailey in the H. S. Library next year. Farewell, Miss Bailey! Welcome Olga!

Mildred Mann was married the day after the class of 1930 graduated, and now is living with her husband and eight children on a farm near Ripon.

Wilma Beasig of this city left for New York Friday where she is to begin work as usher in one of the large theaters there. We wish her luck.

Harriet Haas Returns Home

Miss Harriet Haas returned home last night after completing a course in Journalism in an Eastern School. She has completed her course exceptionally well and will return for Commencement there next month. With the splendid education Miss Haas has, we are very sure she will get a satisfactory position—if she is not married this summer. There have been rumors to that effect.

Two Ripon Girls In New York

Mona Kahl, who has been studying dress designing in Paris arrived in New York, Monday. She is to be a special designer for a Fifth Avenue Shop. She has been abroad 2 years.

Janet Fargo has accepted a position with a company in New York, recently—et to interior decorating work. Three years ago Miss Fargo studied abroad and since then she has been studying in America. During her visit abroad she became engaged to an English Count and their marriage is expected in the near future.

Famed Educator To Address Women's Club—Here!

Miss Donn Rasch who is touring the United States giving a series of lectures on "High Lights of Education" will appear before the Women's Club here—Saturday. She has consented to come to Ripon, only because she was a former resident. Miss Rasch was one of the most brilliant students Ripon High ever had. She graduated in 1930.

Received Position In Eastern School

"Barrie" Dysart, who will receive her degree at the University of Wisconsin this June has received an excellent position as Physical Education Instructor in an Eastern Girls' Prep School.

Return Home!

Lorensa Beaud and Grace Kohl returned home today from Cuba where they both have been employed in the High School of one of the coastal cities. Miss Kohl has been teaching athletics while Miss Beaud has been a commercial teacher.

After taking a rather detailed course in kindergarten work Miss Dorothy Wagner will return to Ripon to teach Kindergarten at the Roosevelt School here. She is very skilled in dealing with children and Ripon is very lucky to have this alumna of Ripon High School as a member of its teaching staff.

Woman Seriously Hurt In Auto Crash

Pardisville, Wis.—Miss Loraine Schultz who is an instructor in the High School here, was very seriously injured in an auto crash today. She was riding in a car driven by Edna Radtke who is also an instructor in one of the public schools here. The car collided with a car driven by Ross Nannen of Eldorado. Norma Trautvetter of Berlin, who was with Mr. Hannon, received minor injuries about the head. The drivers of the cars escaped with no injuries. Chief of Police Harold Werdin arrived at the scene of the accident only five minutes after it happened but so far has not succeeded in determining who was at fault. Miss Schultz was rushed to the Hospital here where she has been under Dr. Veron Lindell's careful care. She has a special nurse, Mildred Hoffman, who reported her patient to be resting more comfortably tonight. Miss Schultz's home is in Ripon, Wisconsin.

Farmer Of Ripon Takes County Fair Prize

Mr. Herbert Welsh of this city took first prize at the county fair for submitting the best tomatoes. This may be of interest to students of Ripon High—because when "Henry" was in school, you remember he always had an eye for the "chickens".

Famous Orchestra To Play For Prom Here

Undoubtedly you've read with much envy of large schools who have been so fortunate as to secure famous orchestras for their prom. This year, for our ever-rotating prom—we are most fortunate to be able to secure "Lehrman's Melody Men" of Chicago. What is most interesting is that the leader himself, Ruben Lehrman is an alumnus of Ripon High School. "Melody Men" are furnished the music for most of the dances and we are planning on big things.

Locals

Students of Ripon High School will be interested to know that word has been received telling us that Hilda Block has been doing wonders with the people of the Kaukauna Islands in Missionary work.

Alice Radtke sailed for Europe last week where she is to compete with women of the world for the Inter-National championship in high-jumping.

Prida Hoffman of the class '30 has been granted a divorce. She has accepted a position in Milwaukee as a stenographer for a broker there. She was formerly Mrs. H., but will assume her former name.

Page Twenty-six
Famous Prima Donna
Singer Here Soon

As the final number of the Famous Artist Course Miss Jane Barbour, young but already famous, prima donna, is going to appear. Miss Barbour who is an alumnus of this school, has played minor roles with the Chicago Civic Opera Company and we are fortunate to have her in Ripon at this time. Her concert will be held at the College gym to accommodate a capacity crowd.

Well Known Minister
In Ripon

On his way through Ripon to take his new position in a big church in Milwaukee, friends greeted the Rev. Franklin Wallichlager. He has been a minister in a small town in the northern part of the state where he has been well liked by parishioners. It is expected that he will be missed soon after his arrival in Milwaukee to Miss Pedrick. Both are alumni of R. H. S., the former of the class of 1930, the latter of the class of 1929.

Aimee William’s
DELCATESSEN

Good things to Eat for Every Occasion

Tobolt Sister’s Commercial School
A school for preparation in all Kinds of Business
Principals: Miss Marjorie, Miss Marion Ripon, Wisconsin

A Hit of the Year! Don’t Miss It.
Rosemary Schaefer’s new movie
“My Weakness, Men.”
7:00 Continuous April 4, 1940

Antiques
The New Shop with Old and Attractive Things
Margaret Welch, Proprietor.
Come in and see us.

Zick Music Studio
Instruction in PIANO AND ORGAN
Miss Iona Zick 114 Liberty Street
Phone Blue 16 Ripon, Wis.

Stop and Shop for Shoes
G. Zimmermann’s Bootery Shoes for every member of the family.

Come in for Tea at
The Rose Garden
A quiet place—and good food
Arrangements for parties
Rose Butler, Manageress

Beauty Shop now
Open for Business
New Equipment, Experienced Operators
Soft Water Used
Marguerite Millard’s, Powder Box

Take Lessons in Art from
Marion Hazelwood
Make appointments by calling Green 101.
Miss Hazelwood is only in Ripon one day a week.

Page Twenty-seven
Senior Snaps
History of the Junior Class of 1930

The Junior class of this year is the same good old class that started as Freshmen in 1928, with our enrollment of sixty-four.

We boast a fine record, not only scholastically, but in something also important outside activities. In all the athletic events, football, basketball and track, the Junior class is well represented. A good solid percentage of the band is made up of Juniors. Juniors are helping to make this Tiger a success. Besides these school activities, we find that the interests and abilities of the Junior class extend still farther, to the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts.

During the past year we have been occupied in earning money for the Junior Prom, and also to support (at least with our interests) the Tiger by sending in a class picture.

As for school spirit, it is necessary only to attend any of the athletic events for proof of its existence. Our Junior Cheer Leader has done much for the whole school as well as for our class. When Vilo leads a yell, the opponents all feel blue.

Now when the school year is drawing to a close, we hear from all sides “keep up the standard made by the Senior class.”

Its true that we have a high standard to uphold. We think it is also true that with every Junior doing his part we can leave Ripon High School as proud of us as we are of her.

—DAYTON PRIMROSE
Tenth Grade


Second Row—Glen Tabbert, Madeline Blank, Florence Beier, Gladys Taggerd, Dorothy Dunham, Verna Jonas, Esther Sanda, Louise Helberg, Mahel Schwartz, Dorothy Stillmacher, Wilma Kinah, Bertha Born.


Sophomore Class History

We entered seventh grade with high hopes for the future, nor were our hopes unfounded.

All of our class parties, held in the gym, have been successes under the able supervision of Mrs. Krommer, Miss Carrol, and Mr. Johnson; in order. From the beginning our class proved to be one of the most intelligent and strongest classes in ages (gathered from an authority). We entered into all sorts of activities and have continued up till present. The September enrollment for '29 and '30 showed 64 Sophonores. Forty per cent of our band members are Sophonores. Ten from our class also got out for football of which number, four received R's. Among the most prominent were: Art Fallon, Gordon Bellmont, and Lynn Fargo. There are eight out for basketball and we expect six or more will be out for track. The well known Art Kohneke from our class is manager of all athletics. We also claim nine members in the Girls Glee Club. The outlook for next year's activities is even better. Here's wishing all classes a successful future from the Sophomores.

—TIP HASELTINE

Page Thirty
Freshman Class History

The Freshman class is very fortunate in having so many intelligent members. Rural students, of which there are a large number, as well as the city students are participating in various school activities. It has been well represented in basketball and football this year and will undoubtedly advance in years to come.

Besides being scholastically represented it offers help in the Band, Audubon Club and Scouting as well as Athletics, formerly mentioned. Dramatics too must not be forgotten for in that they too did not fail to enter.

As many of their members are new here this year they can look forward on their High School career with wonderful hopes for the future for as Freshmen they have a wonderful start.

—ETHELYN PRELLWITZ

Page Thirty-one
Eighth Grade History

The Eighth grade class started out the year with a class "hard time" party. It was a grand success. Harry Evans represented Harold Lloyd. He wore overalls, glasses, a tiny green hat, and a big red handkerchief. Carl Schallern and Frederick Butzin were ready to do some rash deed in their costumes as pirates. Ina Duitman and Bernice Fallon were sailors. Reave Ho! After the grand march, in which Mr. Johnson and Miss Kommers acted as judges, prizes were awarded to Percy Mallard and Dorothy Lukowski, who were dressed as poor little farm children. Ila Wepner and Kurt Radke were awarded prizes. Kurt gave a speech on "love" and Ila told the best joke. A delicious lunch was served by the refreshment committee.

We have, among us, a number of band members, and hope to have more soon. We also have a number of scouts, both girl and boy.

Our class seems to be noted as a pretty "peppy" one, but how can we help it, with such people as Donald Buchholz, Frederick Butzin, Harry Evans and Carl Schallern in our midst?

—MARGARET HASELTINE
Seventh Grade History

One of the happiest days the Seventh grade ever experienced was when we entered Junior High.

We first elected our officers with the help of Miss Kommers. But alas! Our president has left us so soon to join the eighth graders.

Our first big excitement was our class costume party, which proved a big success. Around the gym on equal terms marched pirates and pilgrims, colonial dames, hoboes, Charlie Chaplin, and even Santa Claus himself.

Most of the members of the class are active members of the Audubon Society, and few are in the band.

We hope our next five years will prove as successful as this has.

—BETTY BOODY
The Football Men

When "Coach Hettinger" issued a call for football more than thirty-five fellows appeared in uniform in answer to this call. One of the largest squads to have ever appeared in the Orange and Black were to be found training daily on the gridiron. From these were moulded one of the hardest, fighting teams that have been put on the field by Ripon High School. They well lived up to their name of fighting tigers. Out of the eleven regular players four were seniors, four were sophomores, two were juniors, and one freshman.

As a fullback, Lehman was one of the hardest plunging backs that ever donned a uniform. More than once his hard plunging brought the team from a tight place. All of "Washy's" 6 feet 2 inches of bone and muscle held the end. When he went after a ball nothing less than an elephant perched on a step ladder could stop him. As a guard Luedke showed his strength and ability. Although his first year of competition he proved to be a mainstay in the line. Capt. Werdin held the position of left tackle. This was his third year of competition and he played the game as all veterans should play it. His 185 pounds were in every play. Although Thiel was not a regular he was a good little fighter, playing left half.

The Juniors can well be proud of their athletes. Harold Duac is perhaps the best all around athlete in school. Playing at left half he was the best punter and passer in the little ten conference. He was elected to captain the team next year. Hunold was teamed with Duac at right half. Great things are expected of him next year. In the line we see two more husky juniors, Gehrke, playing at center and Primrose at right tackle.

The Sophs were represented by Artie Fallon and Gordon Belmont. Fallon played quarter back and Belmont played end.

Hett found in Bob Buchholz, a freshman, a second Rube Wagner.

Among the substitutes who will play important roles in the team next year are Fargo, Bump, Adamski, Krueger, R. Luedke, Grahn and Nellis.

Ripon High School can well be proud of their good looking little coach. In the three years that he has been here he has built some very good athletic teams. Coach Hettinger is rated to be one of the best little ten coaches. All the fellows like to work with him and some day he will have the best athletic teams in Wisconsin.
Scores

Sept 27—Ripon vs. St. Peters, here, 20-0.
Oct. 5—Ripon vs. Beaver Dam, here, 13-7.
Oct. 12—Ripon vs. West Bend, there, 6-32.
Oct. 25—Ripon vs. Columbus, there, 0-0.
Nov. 1—Ripon vs. Berlin, here, 6-0.
Nov. 6—Ripon vs. Mayville, here, 6-19.

The Football Season

The game with St. Peter's school of Oshkosh was played at Ingall's field. It was the first game of the season. The Tigers showed their stuff and prevented them from scoring. The Orange and Black kept the ball in their possession most of the time and soon had a score of 18 to nothing at the end of the third quarter. In the last few minutes of play the Oshkosh team brought into play an aerial attack. Werdin intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. The place kick failed. Final score, 20-0.

Beaver Dam came up to Ripon with high hopes of beating the Orange and Black by a large score. It was soon evident after the first half that Ripon would win with a decisive score. The first score was made by Lehman in the second half. The Tigers had carried the oval down to the center of the field after receiving it on a punt. From there they carried the pigskin down to goal on two first downs. Soon after this Beaver Dam came back and after putting all they had into the fight tied the score. When the Beaver's kicked off to Ripon, Fallon received the ball and after nice display of side stepping made the score 13 to 7. Dewey accounted the other point by a drop kick.

West Bend's plunging fullback could not be stopped by the Tiger's line. The West Bend backfield men were fast and the Orange and Black could not possibly hold them. West Bend excelled at passing through the air. The scoring was done in the first half. Ripon bracing up considerably in the last half. The final score was 33-6. Fallon made the touch down. Besides Lehman, Duac, Fallon and Hunold played especially good ball.

Batting gamely against a team of acknowledged superiority, the Ripon High's lost to Waupun by 13 to 7 count in one of the best prep school gridiron tilts played here in recent years. The invaders took the field with a great deal of confidence, only to find that they had underrated our Ripon men, and their task of smothering Ripon was to be a fight all the way. Ripon remained in front till the final quarter where a bit of mis-judgement in the framing of a defense for a Waupun shift formation caused Ripon's downfall. Reuben Lehman made the touchdown for Ripon.

Ripon played Columbus there. Both teams were quite evenly matched during the first half. Neither team was working their best, partly due to a poor field. In the last half Ripon placed the pigskin over the goal twice, but the score did not count. Time and time again we advanced only to be set back more yards than we had gained, by fouls. Final score was 0 to 0.

The Ripon Tigers and the Berlin griders clashed in a hard fought game at Berlin. The field was very muddy and slowed up the game considerably. Time after time Lehman and Duac would make line plunges to gain a foot or maybe a few yards. Only a few runs of short distances were made around the ends. Lehman made the only touchdown in the game in the 2nd quarter. The place kick was unsuccessful. Final score 6 to 0.

Mayville High won the undisputed possession of the Little Ten conference football championship when it defeated Ripon High at Ripon, November 6th. Score, 6 to 19.
The Basketball season proved to be disastrous in the line of conference standing, but from the standpoint of a team, it proved to be successful.

The season started with 25 men reporting, but this was cut down to two teams, first and second. Coach Hettinger built his team around three letter men: Capt. Duac, forward; Wallschlaeger, center, and Belmont, guard.

Captain Duac was rated as one of the best players in the conference and was elected all conference guard. He was Ripon's scoring "ace" and one of the high scorers in the Little Ten Conference. Duac has one more year to play. Washy was the only senior that played regular this year. Being an ex-captain he was the main spoke in "Hett's" wheel. Playing at center he ranked second to Duac in scoring and was given honorable mention on the Little Ten. Belmont, who is only a sophomore, was teamed with Hunold at a guard position which he handled in true veteran form. Great things are expected of him in his future years as a B. B. star. Playing his first year of H. S. competition, Hunold, held the position of running guard. He proved to be a very capable man and will be one of "Hett's" mainstays, still having another year to play. "Hett" found in Fallon, a fast shifty forward, a future basketball star. He proved to be a dangerous offensive man and a good player at all times. Although Novtzeske did not play regular his height and ability to pass made him a dangerous man. He played at center and forward.

The seniors who will receive letters this year are: Wallschlaeger, Novtzeske, and Werdin. The mainstays of the squad are Duac, Hunold, Belmont, Fargo, Fallon, and Millard.

Coach Hettinger appointed Orin Fink, former Ripon High School B. B. star, to coach the second team. Coach Fink used the following line-up in his games: Theil, and Kroll, guards; Krueger and Kohnke, forwards; and Adamski at center. The following substitutes were used in most every game: Carter, Buchholz and Gransee. The team turned in five victories and were defeated twice.
The Basketball Season

Rosendale was the first game of the season for the Ripon Tigers. It was played on the College gym court.

In the first half Duac scored four field goals. The only points for Ripon. Rosendale had eleven points to their credit. In the second quarter the Rosendale players had Duac fairly well covered and not only prevented him from adding several more baskets, but annexed several themselves.

The large floor didn't bother the Rosendale team at all as they might have done. They sunk the ball for counters from nearly every angle of the floor.

The Tigers seldom were successful in getting the ball on the tipoff. Washy was game but couldn't outjump his opponent at center.

The Orange and Black fought hard up to the final signal but gradually the Rosendale players added more baskets to their score. Duac accounted for five points and Washy three, in the last half. The final score was 22-16 in favor of Rosendale.

The Tigers engaged Beaver Dam in a very hard fought game. Duac and Washy played an important part in it with their short passing with Duac sinking the ball for the points. Duac was all over the floor. The Beavers could not keep him covered. Ripon was the first to score. Washy making the first point on a free throw. At the half and at the end of the third quarter Ripon was ahead with only a point or two. During the last half both teams came back with a fierce attack. The Beavers gradually weakened and Ripon piled up a decisive lead. Fargo played the last few minutes of the game and added a point on a free throw and Washy two.

The first two quarters of the game with Mayville were fast but neither team had much success in breaking away to pile up a very large score. The score at the half was 10-5 in favor of the Orange and Black. In the third quarter both teams came back with more fight than was shown in the first half and began to sink the ball for several counters. Mayville was more successful in placing their shots and cut down Ripon's lead considerably. In the last quarter the Tigers ran the score up and won by a decisive victory of 19-9.

The first Ripon-Berlin game was played here. Both teams were slow the first half. Although the score was 14-10 at the end of the half in favor of Berlin, Ripon came back in the last half upsetting Berlin. From then on the game proceeded fast and furious. The Tigers tied the score. A free throw was awarded to Ripon which won the game for them.

The Wautoma game was the last game of the season to be played on the College gym floor.

Wautoma had a good team and put up a good fight. The first half of the game was quite even, 2-1. Duac, Washy and Fallon began showing their stuff in breaking loose in the last few minutes of play to make a few more points. Duac led in the scoring. He accounted for five of the twelve points scored.

The elimination game with Berlin was played at Neenah. The Tigers had several fouls called on them while the game proceeded to keep the spectators on their feet most of the time. Both teams were out for victory. Play after play was broken up. The ball would change hands a great number of times in the center of the floor before either team could make a break to carry it down the floor to get a chance to make a shot at the basket. At the half the score was five to four in Berlin's favor. In the last half the game continued to be a nip and tuck affair. Ripon winning by three points, 13-10.
Track Men

The track squad was large in comparison to what it has been in former years. About twenty-five reported for practice. At the time that the Tiger goes to press, Hett plans to use the following men on his squad:

- Shot Put—Lehman, Werdin, Buchholz, Hunold, R. Luedke and Gozinski.
- Discus—Lehman, Werdin, Buchholz, Duac, Hunold, R. Luedke, Grahn, E. Luedke.
- Javelin—Duac, Hunold, Werdin.
- 100 Yard Dash—Hannon, Haseltine, Carter, Whiting, and Fallon.
- 1/2 Mile—Millard, Thiel, Gozinski, Haseltine.
- 1/4 Mile—Krueger, Grahn, Badtke, and H. Gatzke.
- High Jump—Buchholz and Haseltine.
- High Hurdle—Duac and Nellis.
- Low Hurdle—Duac, Nellis, Fargo and Adamski.
- Pole Vault—Fargo and M. Werdin.

Duac is the only letter-man to report. Men of the squad who are seniors are: Lehman, Luedtke, and Werdin. Hett plans to take a squad to the following meets: Interclass meet, April 26; Berlin at Ripon. May 3, Marquette Relays at Milwaukee; May 10, Little Ten Conference Meet at Beaver Dam; May 17, Sectional Meet at Appleton; May 24, State Meet at Madison.

The prospects this year are very good and it is expected that the squad will make a good showing at all meets.

Track meets 1930:
- April 23—Dual Meet With Berlin Here.
- May 10—Sectional Meet at Appleton.
- May 17—Little Ten Conference Meet at Beaver Dam.
- May 24—State Meet at Madison.

Physical Education

Almost all of the boys and girls in school took an active part in some form of sport. During the year Mr. Hettinger has been having practice teachers take charge of some of his classes. Some of the games that the boys played are: touch football, soccer ball, basketball, volley ball, speed ball and indoor baseball. Besides playing games they were taught the fundamentals in marching, correct posture, exercise by which they could build up their bodies, and the fundamentals of all track and field events. The slogan which Mr. Hettinger used and followed was, "A sport for every boy—a boy for every sport."

The girls gym classes were conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Hettinger. Mr. Hettinger having charge of the morning classes and Mrs. Hettinger the afternoon.

The sports and games which the girls took part in are: volley ball, basketball, indoor baseball, soccer ball and track and field events.

The girls in Mrs. Hettinger's classes received training in the fundamentals of dancing. All girls were taught free exercises, marching tactics, mimetic exercises, posture tests and corrective exercises.

A great deal of credit should be given Mr. and Mrs. Hettinger for the work they have done. They have done a great deal in improving the health of every boy and girl and showing the necessity of physical training in the lives of healthy American citizens.
I'll remember we in August this year."

Page Forty
Exceedingly limited financially, the Tiger Staff has put forth all its ingenuity to make the annual a complete success. As this is the last year there is to be a Tiger, it has been doubly necessary that we make the book a worthy record of our year together in nineteen twenty-nine and thirty. Composed of Seniors with Juniors as their assistants and Mr. Lueck as faculty advisor, the staff believes it has produced something which will be truly valuable to its subscribers.

It should be said that it is probable there would have been no Tiger had not Mona Kohl, early in the fall, worked hard to fix the idea of an annual on the school and organize the Tiger Staff.
The Audubon Club

The Audubon Club is a thriving organization under the able direction of Miss Kommers. Judging from the large enrollment of one hundred and nineteen, the interest in birds is being greatly increased.

The children are taught to recognize their bird friends and the most important of all is the conservation of them.

A feeding table is maintained during the school year for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the birds as well as helping them find their living.

The members give monthly programs which tend to increase the knowledge of their bird comrades.
The Girls' Glee Club

The Girl's Glee Club has been working hard this year. They gave a delightful op-eretta, "China Silk," in November. In this they also had the assistance of some of the Seventh and Eighth grade girls. Miss Maloney was the coach of the speaking parts and Alice Peschke the able accompanist.

A point system has been worked out this year by which they hope to raise the standards of the club and make it a more worth-while project. Those obtaining the required number of points will receive a pin.

There are now thirty-seven members enrolled, and Miss Anderson has worked hard and successfully to make a success of the glee club.
Girls' Athletic Association

TOP ROW—Frieda Kitchen, Agnes Miller, Lewis Kleimp, Roberta Stuart, Rosemary Schneider, Florence Beier, Bertha Borne, Margaret Duart.
FOURTH ROW—Irene Ludwig, Evelyn Mowbert, Mary Stollius, Marion Hazelwood, Alice Badiko, Myrtle Tews, Arline Gibson, Helen Brown.

Girls' Athletic Club

A new organization this year, the Girl's Athletic Club, has prospered wonderfully. Under the able leadership of Mrs. Hettinger, the girls have enthusiastically entered into the sports and have done much to establish the club as a permanent organization.

The society is run by a point system. Points are awarded for Athletic effort along many lines, both individual and in groups. Teams have been formed and exciting tournaments held after several weeks of practice.

Games in season are played while credit is given for such activities as hiking, skating, skiing, swimming and horse-back riding.

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**Band Roster**


**Baritones**—Lionel Hunold, Le Roy Peschke, Dayton Primrose.

**Trombones**—Neil Roeske, Ralph Leachart, Howard Kringler, George Welch, Marion Stellmacher, Donald Buckhold.

**Flutes**—Roberta Stuart, Milford Wahoske.

**Drums**—Wilbert Werdin, Robert Gehrke, Leo Casati, Tippy Haseltine.

**Clarinets**—Reuben Lehman, Harry Washkoske, Rose Butler, Gisela Hinz, Ethlyn Fleischer, Lewis Hunold, Barbara Scott, Margaret Chittenden, Vla Fortnum, Ralph Branschard, Glenn Talmage, John Adamski, Helen Brown, Muriel Lehman, Lee Morgan, Gwen Wilson.

**Saxophones**—Lawrence Wittstock, Carl Schulz, Orville Gransee, Alice Peschke.

**French Horn**—Helen Exner.

**Mellophones**—Lara Kennett, Mabel Schwandt, Edna Schwandt.

**The Ripon High School Band**

To tell of the advancement of the Ripon High School Band in a limited space is almost impossible. Beginning in the fall of 1924 with only twelve instruments it has grown to a fifty piece band under the capable direction of Mr. C. E. Lueck. In the spring of 1929 it entered the state contest and placed first in its class. A very pleasing concert was also given that school year.

The 1929-30 band has played for the public on many occasions including a program given by the American Legion Auxiliary for the band benefit. On the opening night of the "early Christmas shoppers' event," although extremely cold, a good number of the band ventured forth and played at various places of business.

The Band Mother's Club, organized in the interests of the band with the aid of the business men clad every member in an orange and black uniform.

The concert this year, which comes after this goes to press, promises to be the best ever and the band holds good hopes for the tournament at Milwaukee.
CLEMENS E. LUECK, Bandmaster

LYNN FARGO, Sousaphonist

REUBEN LEHMAN, Clarinetist

Page Forty-six
All for R. H. S.

"Fight, Tigers, Fight!" Say, but this is the best yelling this old auditorium has heard in decades. If we don't win that game it won't be the rooter's fault. Already I have that queer sensation that grips one just as the first whistle is blown. Well, I have to get my practising done before 7:30.

Out into a crispy, winter night. Hustling, head down over the slippery hill to the gym. The row of lights that mark the windows of the sky-light; cars parked on both sides of the road; black figures continuously streaming in the doorway—say—this is great! Now inside, fumbling for tickets, crowding down the narrow passage with red noses and quickened breath over to the bleachers past the preliminary which is in full swing. O Gee!

Down comes the team, deftly, nonchalantly, dropping the old ball through the net. The grim little coach, with a bull-dog set to his chin. At last off come sweatshirts, a final word and—"Come on, gang, let's go."

O goo'nus, I must stop biting my fingernails. They were all so nice and—Oh, where my neighbor has clutched it. They didn't make it, anyway. I wonder, with don't let that—Don't Let that go in! Whew! I sink back to my seat, one arm aching from clenching, whether I look like that girl across the floor who appears to be going into spasms. Oh stop that man! Don't let him dribble 'way down! Stop that—Well for goodness sake, did you see that shot! I'm just limp all over. I can't even cry. How ever did he make it? Quarter! And so on through the game. Every other minute I find myself far over the bounds of maidenly propriety and with an effort, try to cool off. Good for 'em. Come on now, make it, Dewey.—One minute to play. The opposite side Gee, I'm hoarse. Oh pardon me, please, I didn't mean to step on your—Oh, foul!

Good for 'em. Come on now, make it, Dewey. One minute to play. The opposite side maintains a despairing silence, while our cheer leaders can't sit still a moment. Whistle Frantic rejoicing which calms down to a sort of peaceful exhilaration by the time I reach home. We won- we won- we won. What more could be asked?

—J. E. B.

Birches

Those loveliest of trees
Lighted—
By the dim-starred skies
Make shadows
Woven with silvery patterns.

—MONA KOHL
Birthplace of the Republican Party

The little, white school house, Birthplace of the Republican Party, is today an historical place. This little building is receiving more national attention than any other structure of its kind in the whole world. From all over America they have come to pay tribute at the very fountain source of the Grand Old Party.

Facing the east, the small, white, wooden structure, at that time situated on the corner of East Fond du Lac Street and Houston Street, can be easily located at the foot of the college campus by the following words in large letters over the door "Birthplace of the Republican Party." At the left side of the door is a tablet with the inscription, In this School House, March 20th, 1834, was held the first Mass Meeting in this country that definitely and positively cut loose from old parties and advocated a new party under the name Republican. This one story building, surrounded by trees and a tennis court in back, with numerous windows and a shingled roof, a small wooden platform with two steps which served as an entrance, was once used as a residence, George Peck residing there. People are still living who attended school in this building. It has been placed on a cement foundation and it is now used as a museum.

Alvan Earle Bovay, late in the month of February, in the year 1854, gathered together a group of those of his own opinion in the Congregational Church at Ripon. After searching all the highways and by-ways he got 53 into the school house on March 29th. It was at this meeting that Mr. Bovay offered his resolution that a new party, to be called Republican, be organized at once, based on opposition to slavery.

The school house is "The Shrine for the G. O. P." Today Ripon is often referred to as the cradle of the Republican Party.

—LAVERNE HEATLEY

December Dusk

Twilight creeps on—one frosty star
Dances blithely in the dark above the frigid horizon
Everything of two colors—jet black—gray white.
God grant my end shall be like this—
The end of the day, the end of the year,
Passing, dimly lighted, calm,
One bright star's promise gleaming out on high.

—J. E. B.
Physics

Imitation of Karl Sanburg's Chicago. "Her" in the poem is referred to as the Subject—Physics.
A brain exaggerator of students you are,
Using up their surplus ingenuity,
Causing them to pass sleepless nights.
Difficult, arduous, hard to penetrate.
A study of the "why" of facts.
They tell me you are obscure, and I believe them for I have passed eighty hours in her recitation room and heard.
And they tell me there are few that attempt to undertake it and I answer: Yes, it is true for there are few sitting in her pews to hear of her.
And they tell me there are few that want to remain in their pews after seeing what it is all about and my reply is: I've seen students want to walk out, staying only, when being persuaded by her instructor.
And they tell me there are few that understand what it's all about after having heard, and I answer: I believe them, for I've seen students look more stupified after having heard than before.
And having answered thus I turn once more to those who are afraid to undertake it and say:
Come and show me another subject with such a knowledge of the "why" of facts, such problems for practicing the brain and such pleasure of working in her laboratories.
Difficult as trying to count the stars in heaven or the hair on your head:
Specific Heat,
Heat of Fusion,
Pressure Coefficients,
Acceleration,
Elasticity,
Cohesion,
Hygnometry,
Linear Coefficients,
Ergs,
Momentum,
Inertia.
Under her covers are words enough to spill, mathematics enough to wreck your brain and an interest enough to continue it.
Only laughing and merry making will eliminate her griefs, until you've reached her final page and have passed out the door.
And then, oh, how you long to go back to her study room to hear and have more of her and even long to be a physicist.

—ELDA RADKE
Can You Beat It?

The pretty, blue eyed, curly headed, bright, popular girl, who lived in a big, white, mansion-like home, on a high, green grassy hill, with a big, strong, beautiful iron fence around it, wore a beautiful changeable, silk dress with an expensive lace collar, as she sat in the well furnished parlor on the soft, comfortable, upholstered sofa, with her bashful, freckled face, poorly clothed, kind hearted, likeable, farmer boy friend, and ate many different kinds of sweet candy, and big, red, shiny, sweet apples, while listening to their high priced, clear toned, electric, walnut finished, radio and their beautiful, Brunswick victrola, until the tall, strong, neatly dressed servant, told them their car was ready, which was a large, green, brightly polished Rolls Royce with its tall strong, straight chauffeur, who drove it out in the beautiful, open country, in the big, noisy city, or up the lonely quiet, winding mountain trails.

—DOROTHY ZWEIGER

Solitude

When all at length is silent
And quiet comes
I hear the flowers whisper
A bee that hums.

I walk alone with nature
To learn her lore
She tells me all her secrets
I yearn for more.

I gain an inspiration
From azure skies
I learn of the precious love
That never dies.

—ROSEMARY SCHAEFER

Why do they call it Grey Death
When it's so golden bright?
It's more like a rainbow
With purple and green and white

The purple is like an Iris
The green—it's drooping leaves
While gold as light as cob-webs
Among them interweaves.

Waterfalls
In the moonlight
Are like
Rainbows of mist
The spray drops
Sparkle
And glisten
In frosted colors.

—R. J. K.

Page Fifty
The Mysterious Passenger

On the early morning trip the bus driver was always ahead of schedule. He had to drive slow in order not to arrive at Lake Street ahead of time. Sometimes the passengers complained about the slow speed. However, the minister said nothing.

The driver wondered at the minister's silence. He wondered how far he was going. Would he get off at the far side of the flying field? The road along the flying field was muddy. Accordingly the driver began to look for a dry spot.

He turned in his seat to ask the minister where he wanted to stop. No passengers were left in the seats. Had the minister stepped out somewhere? The driver swore and stopped the bus. He climbed from his seat and stared back. The minister was nowhere in sight. Again the driver swore.

Slowly the driver climbed back to his place at the wheel. Once more he twisted around and stared at the empty seat. A crumpled piece of greenish paper caught his eye. Ten seconds later he held a five dollar bill in his fingers.

The driver remembered the policeman at Black Falls. Probably the passenger was not a minister at all. May be he was the escaped criminal.

—VIOLET WESNER

The Blizzard

Dim raging whiteness, thick as fog,
Gaunt black branches writhing, tossing
Roar and whistle, long, low moan.
The Winter King has come out of the North,
Icy his fingers, deathly his breath.
Shrilly he trumpets his triumph at last:
"Cold, Cold has the mastery, long live the Cold!"
Whoosh! go the snowflakes careening along;
The Winter King shrieks in his devilish glee.
The Earth stiffens, freezes, and waits for the Spring.

—J. E. B.
Games Among the Greeks

For more than a thousand years the Olympic games of the Greeks were held in July of every fourth year in honor of Zeus, the highest of the Gods. The Greeks were very enthusiastic over these games. They corresponded very much to our track meets. The games were held in one of the fairest spots in Greece. These contests attracted enormous crowds. People came from all parts of the Greek world. Friendship and unity were shown on these occasions.

The training of the body of the Greek lad in his earlier boyhood occupied just as important a place in the Greek system of education as the training of the mind. It depended much upon the strength and ability of the athlete to win in the contests. They were sent to school away from home and were skillfully trained.

When the great day of the contest came everyone grew excited, hoping that their favorite athlete or maybe their own child would be one of the victors. The contest consisted of five exercises: leaping, quoit throwing, running, wrestling and javelin throwing. Leaping over a bar at different heights and also foot races made up the first exercise. Quoit throwing, throwing the discus, was a test of strength. The discus was a great lump of iron with a hole in the middle through which was put a handle of wood or leather which aided in throwing it. The next exercise was wrestling, similar to that of today. Hurling the javelin was another exercise which required skill. Later other trials of strength, skill and endurance were added to these five, including boxing and chariot race. Judges were there to decide the contest and award the prizes, a garland of pine leaves or an olive wreath. The athlete did not work for the prize as some of us do today, but the victors were honored and when they returned to their native cities they were received with extraordinary honors. Sometimes they lived at the expense of the city.

These contests also had a religious significance for the Greeks believed that the body of a man has a glory as well as his spirit and they could best honor Zeus by developing their mind and body.

The Greek youngsters also enjoyed swinging as do the youngsters of today and their games and toys were very much like our own.

—LAVERNE HEATLEY
A Friendly Act I Witnessed

I always believe in the moral, "A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed." I will tell the story of a friendly act I witnessed a year ago this summer at Camp Tichora, Green Lake.

I arrived at the camp on a Sunday in July. My father took me out there in his car. It was a mild day and several members of the Ripon Girl Scout Troop were also going out to Camp Tichora for a two-weeks vacation. He went into the office to find out which cabin I had been assigned to. I deposited my travelling bag upon the floor of the lobby and followed my father into the office. Mr. Seamers, the chairman of Camp Tichora, seemed very nice and he assigned me to Cabin 4, which later I learned was under the supervision of JoAnne Kurtenbacher of Madison. There were six girls in my cabin, Mary Techmeyer, JoAnne Kurtenbacher, Madison, Mary Belle Mapps of Green Lake, Anabeth Geer of Oshkosh, Myrtle Andrews of North Carolina and myself. They all seemed very nice but I wished I was back home with my own girl friends. Mrs. Seamers, wife of the chief, introduced me to all the girls in my cabin. After lunch we had a swim before rest period. There were about four girls under the age of twelve and they didn't know much about swimming but they went in anyway. Soon after the girls had jumped in, there was a shrill cry from one of the ten-year olds. She had gone beyond the safety rope! A girl of thirteen soon swam to the spot and brought the girl back to the safety zone. The girl was given artificial respiration and she soon recovered.

This girl was given a medal and was honored and praised by every girl in camp.

—GERTRUDE WEISKE
The Real Pal

One day little Jackie Jones, who was three years old went down to the beach with his nurse, Marie and his dog, Pal. Pal was a German Police dog and the best friend Jackie had.

Jackie was sitting on the beach with his nurse and Pal near him. He was an adorable picture sitting there in his little sun-suit. Soon a friend of Maries came up to her. "Won't you join us in tea?" she asked.

"Thank you, I would love to. Jackie will be all right here, won't you Jackie?" Marie asked.

"Sure, I'll be all right," said Jackie.

So Marie went to join her friends while Jackie played on the beach. In the meantime Pal strolled up the beach a short distance and went to sleep. Jackie played in the sand until his eyes became so heavy he couldn't keep them open. While he was sleeping the tide began to come in. Soon it came up to where Jackie was sleeping. Slowly it began to cover Jackie. Faster and faster the water was covering Jackie. Finally he awoke and the water was rushing over his head. At first he didn't know what was happening. When he realized what was happening he became frightened and called, "Marie!" But Marie was unable to hear him. Again he shouted. The cry of the familiar voice reached Pal's ears. He sat up and listened slowly the water was rising and again Jackie shouted. Pal recognizing the voice dashed down the beach. When he saw Jackie bouncing about on the waves he gave a leap and started out after Jackie. Finally he reached him just as he was going under.

—ETHELYN PRELLWITZ.
Mr. Banville to pupil while studying botany: What kind of tree is that?
Pupil: Dogwood, Sir.
Mr. Banville: How do you figure that out?
Pupil: By it’s bark!

What is your idea of the tightest fellow in High School?
The guy who won’t take a shower because they soak you too much.

Bob Gehrke (in crowded barber shop): How long must I wait for a shave, Mr. Barber?
Barber (looking him over): Oh, about two or three years.

Mr. Toll: I never knew that pupils stayed up until five o’clock in the morning on school days.
Frieda Behnke: Maybe they were studying Geometry.
Mr. Toll: Yes, or Astronomy.

Mr. Lueck: There will be a four days’ band rehearsal every day this week except Sunday afternoon.

You have two alternatives—your teacher is either easy or hard. If he is easy, you have nothing to worry about; if he is hard, you have two alternatives—either you study hard or you bluff. If you study hard you don’t have to worry; if you bluff you have two alternatives—either your bluff works or it doesn’t. If it works, you don’t need to worry; if it doesn’t you have.

Mr. Johnson: (In Algebra class explaining a problem) And now if you watch the board closely I’ll go through it again.

In early youth we are taught to “Love one another.”
Later we love one-and another.

Rose Butler: (In Physics) Would you mind explaining that over again, Mr. Lunde? I don’t know if I know all I know about it.

Glenn Tabbert is learning magic by mail and after the third lesson he turned his Ford into a lamp post.
Lloyd Rutz: Why should I learn to read? They have talking moving pictures now.

---

TO MR. TOLL

He is my teacher, I shall not want,  
He maketh me to explain hard propositions  
And exposeth my ignorance to the class;  
He increases my sorrows;  
He causeth me to draw difficult triangles, for my class' sake.  
Yea, though I study till midnight I shall gain no knowledge.  
For my propositions sorely bothereth me.  
He prepareth a test for me in the presence of my classmates.  
He giveth me a low mark.  
Surely, distress and failure shall follow me all the days of my life,  
And I shall remain in his geometry class forever.

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Herb Welch: (At class party to Velma Stroshine) I can't dance at all but I can hold you while you dance.

---

Glenn Bump: I fell down on my general average.  
Duac: Did it hurt much?

---

Mr. Banville: I really can't figure out what's wrong with my radio set. Maybe I need a new vacuum tube.  
Mr. Toll: Use your head, Harold, use your head.

---

Miss Lyons: (to English Class) Tomorrow we shall take the life of Tennyson. Everyone come prepared.

---

Miss Jones: (In History class) What are you doing back there, learning anything?  
Aloysious: Oh, no, just listening to you.
"You're the light of my eyes," he raved.
"My guiding star—
My port in a storm—
My—my—Ford car!"

After Berlin—Ripon Basketball game.
Center: We gave the referee fifty bucks to let us win that game.
Sub: And yet you lost?
Center: Yes, the — umpire was crooked.

Tabbert: How much gas have you got, Lionel?
L. Hunold: Gosh, Tab, it points to one-half, but whether the darn thing means half full or half empty, I don't know.

Rosemary: Did he kiss you good night when he left?
Velma: No it was too late.

A Scientist says the earth weighs more in Winter.
No wonder, look at all the people with heavy colds.

Irene: I hear Norma's new boy friend is a Scotchman. I wonder how he treats her.
Dorothy: Very seldom.

Min: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg Address?
George: Why I didn't know he lived there!

Hasn't that cow got a lovely coat?
Yes, it's a jersey.
A jersey! And I thought that was it's skin.

"Did you say your fiancee stammered?"
Yes, but you only notice it when she speaks.
Bondurant: “Don’t you think the water is awfully hard here?”
Piquette: “Yes, but it rains harder here.”

Dobston: “Have you ever had any experience?”
Pee Wee: “Yes, I played left end in a minstrel show one night.”

Teacher: “In early days in England there was an over lord and a vassal. “Who can tell what the vassal’s wife was called?”
Olsen: “Vaseline.”

Monroe: “A month before my uncle’s death, he knew he was going to die.”
Becker: “Who told him?”
Monroe: “The Judge.”

Of course you’ve heard of the Scotchman who killed his wife for rinsing out his shaving brush.
Another idea of an easy job: Garbage collector in Scotland.

Said the uneaten nut: “I’m what I’m cracked up to be.”

Suspicious wife: “I smell cloves.”
Hubby: “No, m’ dear. “Taint Cloze Sh’ flowch on m’ necktie.”

What are ice men noted for? Ice.

“Are you married?”
“No, I was kicked by a horse.”

Prof: “One of my classes reminds me of a Christmas tree.”
Mac.: “How and why?”
Prof.: “Assorted nuts.”

We have historical proof that the Confederate soldiers wore Union suits.

Isabelle necessary on a bike?
As a flapper was walking thru the Robbinsdale railroad yard a brakeman on top of a box car yelled his directions to his buddy concerning an incoming train.

"Here she comes. Grab her when she goes by, ride her down to the water tank, cut her in two, and bring her head-end back to this crossing."

The flapper screamed, "Help!" and rushed fainting into the arms of the switchman.

---

Everyday we breathe oxygen. What do we breathe at night?

Davis: "Nitrogen."

---

A spinster encountered some boys in the old swimming hole, minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys?"

"Yes'm," announced freckled Johnny, "but Jimmie's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."

---

In one of the social science classes a boy wanted to know if a "white collar job" was work done in a laundry.
Ihrke: "What would you do if I told you that you were a great man?"
DiVall: "I'd think I was."

Teacher: "What do we call the inhabitants of Iceland?"
Joe Meyer: "Icemen."

Ernie: "If you call a five sided figure a pentagon, what do you call a six sided figure?"
Lathrop: "Sixagon."

Dixon: "I won't be in class today.
Melcher: "Why not?"
Dixon: "I don't feel very well."
Melcher: "Where don't you feel well?"
Dixon: "In class."

"Father, who dug the Grand Canyon?"
"I understand a Scotchman lost a nickel somewhere in the vicinity."

"This dining room table goes back to Louis the 14th."
"That's nothing, my whole room goes back to Sears Roebuck the 15th."
Frosty: "What did you get your hair cut so short for?"
Diedrick: "I wanted to get as much off my mind as possible."

Use the word "nude" in a sentence.
Oh, John, I just nude you could do it.

Doc.: And how do you sleep at night?
Harold: Alone, sir.

Frosh: Doesn't horseback riding give you a headache?
Soph: No, on the contrary.

Any She: Ye teamm! Wheeeeee! Fight team. Oh, isn't that visiting guard just too cute for words?

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Laugh and you Laugh alone.
The first, when the joke's your teacher's.
The last when the joke's your own.
Where are we going to eat? 
"Let's eat up the street."
"No. I don't like asphalt."

Ed. Johnson: "What course are you going to finish in?"
Wahlin: "In the course of time."

I got hold of a rotten date last night."
"Really?"
"Yes, but I spit it right out."
1930—THE TIGER—1930

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 25, 1929—Senior class meeting and election of officers.
Sept. 3, 1929—School opens.
Sept. 27, 1929—First football game of season—here! St. Peter vs. Ripon—we won!
Social hour after game.
Oct. 5, 1929—Football game—here. Beaver Dam vs. Ripon—we won!
Oct. 18, 1929—Football game—here. Waupun vs. Ripon—we lost! Pep meeting between classes—good pep exhibited.
Nov. 6, 1929—Girls Athletic Club organized. Election of officers.
Nov. 1, 1929—Game with Berlin—there. we won.
Nov. 11, 1929—Armistice Day assembly program.
Nov. 25, 1929—First Tiger Staff meeting.
Nov. 28, 1929—Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Dec. 20, 1929—Senior Assembly program—Santa Claus 'n 'everything. Social hour Christmas vacation begins.
Jan. 6, 1930—Pep meeting with new cheer leaders and yells. Basketball game here with Berlin—we won! Dance after game at High School.
Jan. 17, 1930—Pep meeting and game here. Beaver Dam vs. Ripon—we won!.
Jan. 30, 1930—Semester ends.
Jan. 31, 1930—Final exams for the unfortunates.
Feb. 1, 1930—Basketball game here. Ripon vs. Wautoma—we won! Dance after game at High School.
Feb. 8, 1930—Basketball game here. Mayville vs. Ripon—we won!
Feb. 14, 1930—Basketball game at Berlin—we lost! Many Riponites there.
Feb. 21, 1930—Pep meeting and basketball game here. Waupun vs. Ripon—we lost.
March 5, 1930—Pep meeting and basketball game for elimination in tournament with Berlin—we won!
March 13, 1930—The district basketball tournament at Neenah—big time!
March 28, 1930—The first of a series of assembly programs with radio entertainment and instruction.
April 3, 1930—First elimination contest for Declamatory.
April 7, 1930—Local Declamatory and Extemporaneous Reading Contest.
April 23, 1930—Track meet with Berlin here.
May 3, 1930—Marquette Relays at Milwaukee.
May 8, 1930—State Band Tournament at Milwaukee.
May 10, 1930—Little Ten Conference Meet at Beaver Dam.
May 17, 1930—Sectional Meet at Appleton (Track).
May 24, 1930—State Meet at Madison (in track).
June 5, 1930—Commencement.

Page Sixty-four
Declaratory and Dramatics

Exceptional success has been the reward to the students who have been doing speech work for Ripon High School this year. Because the declamatory and dramatic season was still far from over when the first copy on school activities was set up for the 1930 Tiger, it is fitting that a page at the end of this volume be given to a review of the season.

A large number of girls went out for the declamatory work and were coached for the try-outs by Miss Maloney and other teachers. After a series of elimination try-outs, Janet Fargo and Harriet Haas were chosen to represent the school in the contest with Berlin and Waupun. Harriet took a second place in that contest, profiting by the coaching of Miss Maloney.

Barry Dysart and Jane Barbour took a second and first respectively in the extemperaneous reading contest, and Jane followed up her success by taking a second in another contest at Milwaukee.

Then Ripon High actors came into their own and with the old popular “Florist Shop” won a first place at Waupun in competition with Waupun and Beaver Dam. In their next contest they took a second. The actors in the cast were Reuben Lehman, Harold Werdin, Lewis Hunold, Janet Fargo, Jane Barbour. Miss Jones directed the work and Mr. Toll traveled with the troupe as stage manager.

Mr. Johnson worked hard with the orators. But three boys entered the competition for the honor of representing Ripon. Harold Werdin and Clarence Zimmerman were chosen to represent the school. Lionel Hunold, the third candidate showed exceptional promise and will undoubtedly do some fine work on the platform in future years. In the league contest at Berlin the Ripon orators did not place. Their selections were good, and their coaching carefully and intelligently handled by Mr. Johnson but their lack of experience was a handicap.

All in all it was a good year for Ripon speakers and the students congratulate contestants and coaches. It is to be hoped that an even greater interest will be shown in speech work in the future. With Miss Maloney, Miss Jones and Mr. Johnson as coaches, Ripon has a trio of capable speech directors, who given the material will produce results.
The Band at the Tournament

Just before the final pages of The Tiger go to press there is still an opportunity to chronicle the fine success of the band at the Milwaukee tournament.

The Elephants marched and played their way to new laurels this spring. Fourth place in the marching contest, a second class rating in group “B” in the band competition, two first places in solo events, three second places and a fourth in solos, this was the record achieved.

The fourth place in the marching contests was of special significance for the rating was a distinct tribute to the uniforms and other equipment that the band now has. Second only to Menasha for the best looking uniforms in the state, the Elephants have the business men and the band mothers to thank for their fine uniformed appearance. Just before the tournament the band mothers purchased a large banner and a drum major’s shako bringing their total expenditures for the band during the past year up to almost six hundred dollars.

Last year Ripon played in Class C competition and received a First Place award. This year the band stepped into faster company competing with bands of from 20 to 30 months experience. Four of the bands in this division which won first place awards this spring won similar awards in the same division last spring. Lack of complete instrumentation (i.e., oboes, bassons, bass and alto clarinets, kettle drums, French horns, etc.) handicaps the band at the tournaments as far as decisions go.

The following people won awards in solo and ensemble competition:

Bunny Exner, first place, french horn, class B; Roberta Stuart, first place, flute, class B; Neil Resheske, second place, trombone, class A; Ralph Leathart, second place, trombone, class B; Lynn Fargo, fourth place, sousaphone, class A; Reuben Lehman, Roberta Stuart, Gisela Hinz, Gwen Wilson, Harry Washkosha, Barbara Scott, second place, clarinet sextet, class A.

Fifty-two musicians comprised the band at the tournament this year. The entire group made the trip on special trains via the Northwestern and according to all reports had a great, big time.

The tournament is the biggest single factor for encouraging the growth of the band. The Tiger hopes that the Ripon band will be able to enter these big affairs as long as they continue to be held.

Menasha is considered the next tournament city for 1931.
A Word of Appreciation

High school annuals are usually the work of their faculty advisor. The 1930 Tiger is an exception. Practically every detail of work on this modest booklet was done or supervised by Mona Kohl and her staff of assistants. The book is small, it is true; pictures are not very plentiful; write-ups are short. But lack of money prevented the publishing of a bigger and perhaps better volume. Mona Kohl, with the handicap of little money, did an exceptionally fine job, and to her and her workers goes the credit for this annual.

It gives a faculty advisor genuine pleasure to make these statements, for an editor of an annual who displays ability and willingness to do the work without calling upon the advisor every step of the way, is a rare creature indeed.

To you and your staff, Mona, many congratulations.

CLEMENS E. LUECK,
Faculty Advisor 1930 Tiger.
Autograph

How about taking manual training next year? Bookkeeping is the end.

Harold Ponder

Best wishes for the future although you and Harold are some pests in free period. I wish we can be in the same free period next year.

Evelyn Miller

I want you to get along well.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Page Seventy
Autograph

Roses are red, violets are blue,
Ages like you belong in the zoo.

Marvin S

Dear Pete,
Next year take me to the game
with you

Carl Leik

Dear Mr. Leik: Wish you good luck
and hope you will be back again
next year. Sincerely

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