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FOREWORD AND DEDICATION

Because we want the 1932 Tiger to be a book of memories, and because pictures are the happiest medium for recalling memories, we have made pictorial close-ups of our daily life the main media for achieving our purpose. It has been our endeavor to include a glimpse of every phase of our school life.

We dedicate this Tiger to those many character-shaping influences which we experience daily in the joyous play and fruitful work of our varied school experiences.
MR. ROCK’S MESSAGE

EDUCATION, in the truest sense of the word, is not a preparation for the future; it is the process of living in the present, where the individual seeks to select the best social, mental, physical, and emotional experiences that he is capable of enjoying. If this has been done by the individual in his constant adjustment to the ever-changing needs and demands of society, so that it has become a habit then a school diploma does not mark the end of his education. For, we believe the person who is best prepared for tomorrow is the one who has lived the best today.

So, in this high school of ours we have attempted to do that very thing—to provide opportunities where you could select the best physical, mental, social, and emotional experiences, for we realize that that is the only way in which one may live a full life. If, in your high school career you have schooled yourself to choose and enjoy the best, then you have the marks of an educated man or woman.

Education does not close doors, but opens new ones to an ever increasing, fuller and richer life. And so, it is our hope that you will constantly select those activities and experiences that through the ages have been recognized as the best mankind has to offer in the way of a complete social, intellectual, physical, and emotional life. If we can be sure of that, then we can look forward to your generation to lift the world out of the slough of despond it is now in to the high level of a full, rich, satisfying, and meaningful life for every member of society.
Scenes From Our Daily Life

A Manual Training Class
WE TRAIN OUR BODIES
WE STUDY THE MYSTERIES OF CHEMICALS
WE PREPARE FOR THE BUSINESS WORLD
WE DRAMATIZE THE STORY OF BETSY ROSS

WE RE-LIVE THE DAYS OF VALLEY FORGE
WE GATHER IN THE MAIN ROOM FOR AN HOUR OF STUDY
WE PRACTICE OUR SCALES
WE LEARN TO LOVE GOOD BOOKS
WE DEBATE AN HISTORICAL PROBLEM
WE PASS TO CLASSES
AND HERE WE REPORT OUR TROUBLES
WE GIVE THE TIRED HALLS A REST
These Teachers Guide Us

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University of Wisconsin
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University of California
We Present—The Seniors

Walter Ratajczak, President Senior Class
Ruth Albright, "Ruthie"

"With a way all her own."

G.A.A., 2-4; Glee Club, 4.

Gordon Belmont, "Gordie"

"His ready smile of comradeship
Doth make him friend to everyone."

Football Squad, 1-2-3; Basketball Squad, 1-2-3; Football "R", 1-2-3; Basketball "R", 1-2-3; Audubon, 1; Class Play, 3; Vice-President Student Council, 3; Chair. Prom. Committee; Inter-Class Track, 1-2; Baseball Mgr., 4; Gleen Club, 4.

Florence Beier, "Red"

"We rejoice that she has dwelt among us."

Interclass Basketball, 2; Interclass Baseball, 2; G.A.A., 2-3-4; Declam., 3; Girls Glee Club, 4; G.A.A. "R", 4; Secretary and Treasurer of G.A.A., 4.

Madeline Blank, "Madge"

"I never with important sir,
In conversation overhear."

Bertha Born, "Bert"

"What's the use of worrying."

G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. "R", 3; Audubon, 1; Declam., 3; Tiger Staff, 4; Interclass Contest, 2; Reading Circle, 1.

Helen Brown, "Brownie"

"I will not cease from mental fight
Nor shall my sword sleep in my hand."

Audubon, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1; Band, 2-3-4; Prom. Comm., 3; Tiger Staff, 4; G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; Declam., 1; Assemble Program, 1-2-3-4.

Margaret Chittenden, "Mac"

"A worker, yet always ready for a good time."

Band, 1-2-4; G.A.A., 1-2-4; Tiger Staff, 4; Chris. Program Comm., 4; Association Program, 1-2-4; Thrift, 1-2-4; Audubon, 1.

Clair Diekvoss, "Dick"

"I do but sing because I must."

Interclass Basketball, 3-4; Oratory, 4; Glee Club, 4.
Dorothy Dunham, "Dot"

"And when you know her better
You'll wish to know her well."


Helen Exner, "Bunny"

"She is charming to talk to—full of wisdom—ripe in judgment—rich in information."

Class Play, 3; G.A.A., 2-3-4; G.A.A. "R", 3; Band, 1-2-3-4; Prom. Comm., 3; Student Council Sec., 3; Tiger Staff, 3; Basketball "R", 2-3-4; Track "R", 2-3-4; Track "R", 2-3-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Basketball Captain, 4; Football Capt. 4.

Arthur Fallon, "Art"

"A football man of great repute.
Class Officer, 2-4; Audubon, 1; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 1; Prom. Comm., 3; Tiger Staff, 3; Football, 1-2-3-4; Football "R", 2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Basketball "R", 2-3-4; Track, 1-2-3-4; Track "R", 2-3-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Basketball Captain, 4; Football Capt. 4.

Lynn Fargo, "Lynnie"

"In framing an artist, art hath thus decreed:
To make some good, but others to exceed."

Football, 1-2-3-4; Football "R", 2-3-4; Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Baseball "R", 2-3-4; Interclass Basketball, 1; Track, 1-2-3-4; Track "R", 2-3-4; Golf "R", 3-4; Golf "R", 3-4; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Audubon, 1; Art Editor Tiger, 4; Tiger Staff, 3; Band, 1-2-3-4; Boys Chorus, 4; Stage—Class Play, 3.

Harold Gatzke, "Tader"

"Take away Harold's gum and he's sure to stutter."

Track, 2-3; Class Play, 3; Prom Committee, 3.

Hazel Gatzke

"Would that there were more like her."

Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Baseball, 1; Declam., 3; Class Sec., 3; G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. Vice-President, 3; G.A.A. President, 1-4; G.A.A. "R", 3; Homecoming Comm., 4.

Irmgard Gatzke, "Irma"

"Loved by many, but chiefly by one."

Interclass, 1; Declam., 1-2; Audubon, 1; Thrift, 1-2-3; Class Officer, 1; Attendance, 2; Glee Club, 2; Assembly Program, 2-3; Prom Comm., 3; G.A.A. 3; Class Play, 3; Tiger, 3.

Arlouine Gibson, "Babe"

"Nothing ever worries me and nothing ever flurries me."

G.A.A., 2; G.A.A. "R", 3; Glee Club, 1-3-4; Audubon, 2; Thrift, 1-2-3-4; Assembly Program, 1-3.
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Orvil Grissee, “Grissee”

“Sometimes I just sit and think and
sometimes I just sit.”

Interclass Basketball, 1; Basketball Squad, 2-3-4; Interclass Track, 1;
Track Squad, 2-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Assm. Program, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4.

Lila Hammam

“A sunny nature is the rarest gift of God.”

G.A.A., 1-3-4; Audubon, 1; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Assembly Program, 2-3;
Library Work, 1.

Edwin Haseltine, “Tip”

“A young man with looks cradle, as they
were taped in press.”

Tiger Staff, 3-4; Student Council, 3; Football, 2-3; Track, 2-3-4; Class President, 2.

Truman Heatley

“His bark is worse than his bite.”

Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Student Mgr., 4; Basketball, 2; Track, 4.

Louise Hielsberg

“I prefer not talking; only this;
Let each man do his best.”

Glee Club, 1; Assm. Program, 1;
Audubon, 1; Thrift.

John Higby, “Johnny”

“He’s always hurrying to go somewhere
so he can return.”

Audubon, 2; Thrift, 2-3-4; Prom Comm. Chair., 3; Class Play, 3; Interclass Basketball, 2; Tiger Staff, 4; Assm. Program, 4.

Eugene Hildebrandt, “Gene”

“Speech is silver but silence is golden.”

Interclass Track Meet, 1; Boys Glee Club, 4.

Gisela Hinz, “Ga”

“The rule of my life is to make business
a pleasure, and pleasure my business.”

Amy Huibregtse
"What we find the least of is flirtation is love."
Class Play, 3; Athletic Club, 1-3; Assm. Program, 3-4; Audubon, 1;
Class Officer, 1; Interclass, 1.

Ira Hutchison, "Hut"
"Better a bad excuse than none at all."
Vice-President Audubon, 1; Class President, 1; Interclass Basketball,
1-2-3-; Assm. Program, 1; Football Squad, 2-3; Basketball Squad, 3.

Lionel Hunold, "Abie"
"The applause of listening senate's to command."
Assm. Program, 1-2-3-4; School Program, 1-2-3-4; Class Play, 3;
Oratory, 1-2; Football, 1-2; Band, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 1-4; Audubon, 1;
Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Track, 1.

Verna Jonas, "Pete"
"Can't you just tell by looking at her that she is full of fun?"
G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. "R", 3-4; Glee Club, 1-4; Vice-President G.A.A.,
1; Prom Comm., 3; Student Council, 3; Interclass Basketball, 1-2;
Assembly Program, 1-2.

Dorothy Kaiser
"Whenever Valor true is found,
True modesty will there abound."
Declam., 2; Tiger Staff, 3-4; Class Officer, 2; Class Play, 3.

Wilma Kinas
"One of studious turn of mind,
Ever faithful, ever kind."
Glee Club, 1-2; Athletic Club, 3-4.

Ruth Kohl, "Billy"
"Procrastination is my besetting sin."
Interclass Basketball, 3; G.A.A., 2-3-4; G.A.A. "R", 4; Assm. Program,
4; Audubon, 1; Tiger Staff, 4; Prom Comm. Chairman, 3; Homecoming
Comm., 3; Jr. G.A.A., 1; Class Play, 2.

Arthur Kohnke, "Art"
"I like work; it fascinates me;
I can sit and look at it for hours."
Alyce Peschke
"and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."
Class Officer, 1-4; Band, 2-3-4; Student Council, 1; Glee Club, 2-3; Prom Comm., 3; Tiger Staff, 3-4; Class Play, 3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4.

Harold Poblit, "Poopy"
"I would take reason as my guide."
Assembly Program, 1; Interclass Track, 1; Football, 3-4; Basketball, 3; Athletic "R", Interclass Basketball, 4; Prom Committee, 3.

Bernita Lynch, "Nita"
"A cheerful look makes a dash a feast."
Entered from Messmer High School, Milwaukee.

Virginia McMillan, "Virge"
"She goes her modest way, still waters flow deep," they say. Assembly Program, 1; Audubon Society, 3; Thrift; Cooking Club, 1.

Regina Novitske
"Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low; an excellent thing in woman."
Assembly Program, 2; Attendance, 1-2; Interclass, 3; Audubon, 2-3; Thrift, 1-2-3-4.

Alyce Peschke
"and still the wonder grew, that one small head could carry all she knew."
Class Officer, 1-4; Band, 2-3-4; Student Council, 1; Glee Club, 2-3; Prom Comm., 3; Tiger Staff, 3-4; Class Play, 3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4.
Eva Prill, "Prilly"
"I hold this to be the rule of life,
'Too much of anything is bad.'"
Athletic Club, 1-2-3-4; Assembly Program, 1; Audubon Club, 1; Interclass Baseball.

Wilbert Radke, "Pete"
"Adam's sons are my brethren."
Prom Committee, 3; Assembly Program; Interclass Track, 1-2-3; Interclass Basketball, 1-4.

Walter Ratajczak, "Walt"
"Some are born great
Some achieve greatness
Others have greatness thrust upon them."
Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Football, 1; Interclass Track, 1; Assembly Program, 1; Football "R", 3-4; Basketball "R", 3-4; Senior President, 4.

Robert Rupnow, "Rupnow"
"Facts are stubborn things."
Football, 2-4; Track, 2-4; Interclass Track, 2; Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Senior Class Basketball Capt., 4; Boy Scout Basketball, 2-3-4; Student Mgr. "R", 3; Glee Club, 4; Audubon, 1; Assembly Program, 2; Boy Scouts, 2-3-4.

Esther Sasada, "Sady"
"High School days have their delights,
but can't compare with College Knights."
G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; Declamation, 1-2-3-4; "R" Club, 3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club; Audubon, 1; Class Play, 3; Thrift, 1-2-3-4; Christmas Program Committee, 4.

Mabel Schwandt, "Schwandy"
"Cheerful at morn she wakes from short repose,
breathes the keen air and carols as she goes."
G.A.A., 1; Prom Committee, 3; Band, 1-2-3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3; Thrift, 1-2-3-4.

Melva Seidler, "Molly"
"Curly hair, a winning smile,
in all a girl who is worth while."
Audubon Club, 1.
Dorothy Stellmacher, "Dort"
"Outgoing yet cheerful, active yet reserved."
Assembly Program, 1; Glee Club, 1-4; Thrift, 1-2-3-4; Attendance, 2.

Macion Stellmaker, "Min"
"There blue violets, her eyes."
G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; Interclass Athletics, 3; G.A.A. "R", 3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Audubon, 1; Class Play, 3; Thrift, 1-2-3-4; Prom Committee, 3; Homecoming Committee, 4.

Bernice Stewart, "Bernie"
"A steady heart gets all the way your red tape in a mile-a.
G.A.A., 2-3-4; "R" Club, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Glee Club, 4; Interclass Baseball, 2; Interclass Basketball, 2.

Roberta Stuart, "Bert"
"So many worlds, so much to do, so little done, so many things to be."
G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; Vice-President, 2; Interclass Basketball, 1; Declamation, 1-2-3-4; G.A.A. "R", 3; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Audubon, 1; Class Play, 3; Thrift, 3; Class Officer, 2-3; Tiger Staff, 3-4; Band, 1-2-3-4.

Glenn Tabbert, "Tabby"
"All mankind loves a lover."
Football, 3-4; Football "R", 4; Interclass Basketball, 2-3-4; Band, 1-2-3-4; Class Play, 3; Prom Chairman, 3; Tiger Staff, 3-4; Assembly Program, 1-2-3-4; Senior Vice President, 4; Audubon, 1; Vice President, 1; Glee Club, 1; Interclass Track, 2.

George Taylor
"Whoever offends at some unlucky time, slides into verse and kitchen in a drive."
Prom Committee, 3.

Myrtle Tews, "Twesie"
"She dances and sings and studies some and all her days with joy do honey."
Entered from Berlin High School.
G.A.A., 1-2-3-4; Student Council, 3; Prom Committee, 3; G.A.A. "R", 4; Captain Basketball, 1.

Eric Wahleen
"Inkliveness produces many disasters, and in silence there is safety."
Assembly Program, 1; Interclass Basketball, 1; Interclass Track, 1.
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Ruth Welch
"Thought alone is eternal."
Audubon, 1.

Marie Wiercinske, "Dicky"
"She loves gayety and fun;
Her cup of joy is three o'er run."
G.A.A., 3-4.

Marlowe Yerk
"She is good as she is fair,
None, none on earth above her."
Interclass Basketball, 1; Thrift, 3;
Audubon, 1; Declamation, 1.

Carl Zick, "Zick"
"'Tis the empty cask that makes the loudest noise."
Assembly Program, 1; Interclass Basketball, 2-3-4; Interclass Track, 2;
Track, 3-4; Track "R", 3-4; Basketball, 3.

Bertine Whiting, "Smoky"
"Beware when the great God lets loose
a thinker on this planet."
Interclass Basketball, 3-4; Interclass Track, 1; Football, 3-4; Track, 2-3-4;
Athletic "R", 4; Class Treasurer, 3; Audubon, 1-2-3-4; Reading Circle, 1;
Roy Scouts, 2-3-4; Assembly Program, 2.

Gregory Wiercinske, "Gregg"
"A bold bad man."
Interclass Basketball, 1-2-3-4; Football, 3-4; Football "R", 4;
Track, 3.

Lorain Potter, "Potter"
"And love, life's fine center,
Includes heart and mind."
Football "R", 4.

Ignatious Sylvester, "Iggy"
"He loves to argue, and tho' vanquished, will argue still."
Interclass Forensic, 1; Assembly Program, 1; Audubon, 1.

We had a great time
Join inathmate
Football games
Carl Zick
Third Grade
Next We Present the Other Classes
Dear Pete,

I wish you could be back next year. E.G.
The Year in Sports

Arthur Fallon, Captain Basketball, Football
RIPON won six games and lost one, the one defeat in the season's last game with Mayville, depriving us of the leadership of the Little Ten. Ripon scored a total of 108 points while her opponents garnered 33 points. Mayville, Berlin and West Bend were the only three teams to cross the Ripon goal and only Mayville could cross the final line more than once. It was a big season. Congratulations, football men and your esteemed coach, Mr. Hettinger.

Fort Atkinson Game

The first game, a non-conference affair with Fort Atkinson was a 6-0 victory for Ripon. The Tigers upset the dope by taking the highly-touted Atkinson eleven into camp. Fallon scored the touchdown as the climax to a brilliant 45 yard run. On three other occasions Ripon neared the enemy goal but could not run the pigskin over.

Oconomowoc Game

In five minutes Ripon had the ball on the ten yard line and in a split second put it over and also carried it on another charge
for the extra point. Oconomowoc threatened once near the close
of the affair when they blocked a Ripon punt. Final score, Ripon
7, Oconomowoc 0.

West Bend Game

Mr. Lunde was all decked out for a flood, and got one. Despite
the wet turf and the down-pour Fallon kept his feet to slither and
slather his way for three touch-downs. West Bend came to life in
the final half, scoring on a safety in the quarter, and scoring a touch-
down in the last ten seconds. Score, Ripon 18, West Bend 8.

Columbus Game

A night game with a crowd of Ripon rooters. Nellis counted
for one touchdown, Fallon for two. Long sweeping end-runs were
the order of the night with Ripon showing blocking ability and
speed. Columbus wasn’t dangerously in the running at any time.
Score, Ripon 19, Columbus 0.

Waupun Game

Waupun was our homecoming victim. Ripon fumbled just
before the first scoring opportunity. After that things came easier.
Fallon ran up the first six points, Wahoske place kicking for the
extra point. Art scored two more touch-downs in the second quarter.
Most of the regulars were removed before the half. Branchaud was
instrumental in scoring a safety in the third quarter. Art again ran
the ball over in the fourth. Score, Ripon 27, Waupun 0.
Berlin Game

And at Berlin we upset their Homecoming. It was a great battle with thrills galore. Fallon started them off with a 40-yard gallop and a touchdown. Keller and Turner for Berlin were effective in retaliating and both teams had scored at the end of the first quarter. Fallon, however, soon put Ripon one up, and then it was see-saw back and forth. Berlin came close to scoring again but their passer was pushed back for a loss. In the last 30 seconds Wahoske put the score on ice by intercepting a pass and running unmolested for fifty yards. Score, Ripon 18, Berlin 6.

Mayville Game

The biggest crowd ever assembled at a high school game here saw a thrilling battle which was any man's game until the last minute. Mayville scored first. Fallon with a touchdown and Wahoske with a kick evened the fray. Fallon brought cheer to Riponites by intercepting a pass and tearing for a touchdown. All was serene during the third quarter and then Kingsley for Mayville tied the score anew. A pass brought Mayville into scoring territory in the closing minutes but the danger didn’t seem excessive. Then the breaks, Ripon received two penalties and despite herculean efforts at defense, Mayville plunged it over on the fourth down. Though Mayville's line outweighed the Ripon College line, the Ripon high eleven fought to a standstill and turned in the best game of the season despite the defeat. Score, Mayville 19, Ripon 13.
FOOTBALL MEN

COACH LEONARD HETTINGER—A big wail went up last year when Harold Duac, Louis Hunold, Bob Gehrke, Dayton Primrose and other outstanding football men were lost to the team because of graduation. But, Coach Hettinger, after regretfully bidding goodbye to some of the best men he had had, simply forgot the past, rolled up his sleeves and went to work. And how he did work. Once again Mr. Hettinger demonstrated that he knows his athletics and can teach it. To him goes the lion’s share of the credit for another great year not only in football but in all athletics. Hats, off to our coach who not only imparts the knowledge of the game, but also instills the determination to win.

Arthur Fallon—Art, senior and captain of the squad wound up his sensational football career in a blaze of gridiron glory. He knew his plays; he knew his men; he knew the game; he had speed, courage, and that athletic instinct which delivers the proper goods at the proper time. As quarterback, leader, and ball carrier he was the outstanding back in the Little Ten Conference. He receives the unanimous vote of this Tiger staff as deserving of a niche in Ripon’s athletic hall of fame.

Robert Buchholz—Bob has another year of competition left, for which we are grateful. Big, rugged, fast, he is a potential Johnny Fischer. He played guard as a frosh, tackle as a sophomore, and left end as a junior.

Harold Poblitz—Another senior whose services will be missed next year. At left tackle he was capable of a fine driving game and proved himself a Gibraltar to many an ambitious ball carrier.

Glenn Tabbert—Tabby with Ratajczak bore the brunt on defense. His final game was superb and he gave Mayville plenty of trouble. Glenn is a senior, a grid man of above-average possibilities, who proved his worth in many an encounter at his position at guard.
Charles Gozinska—Long, rangy, Chokey! He’s a comer and ought to be one of Hettinger’s strongest linemen in his next and last football season. At center Chokey had ample opportunity to use his height and his strength. There weren’t many offensive drives pushed over him and there will be even fewer next year.

_Walter Ratajczak_—Good old Walt, the hardiest, stockiest fightingest man on the line. What a whale of a guard. Aggressive from the first to the last whistle, an endurance and a drive that were inexhaustible, here is a footballer whose graduation the fans will take with many a tear. Where the fray was thickest, there was Walt.

_John Adamski_—Johnny has presented an improved style of play every year that he has been at the game. He’s not your flash in the pan grandstand man, but a good old reliable plugger who rates high as a good tackle. Next year will be his last and best.

_Loraine Potter_—Even a badly damaged foot didn’t slow up his sterling game against that aggressive foe, Mayville. Potter was tough. When he leaves this spring Hettinger will lose an outstanding end.

_Lynn Fargo_—A superior back. Small but compact, with energy to burn, fleet of foot, adept at broken field-running, a worthy mate to Art Fallon. This cryptic description hardly does Lynn enough justice. The usual trite remark that his graduation is a loss is in this case a truism of the first water. We’ll miss this lad much and will use him in the future as a measuring stick with which to check the work of his successors.

_Loren Nellis_—Another senior and another halfback. Blocking was his forte. What Britten was to Grange, Nellis was to Fallon and Fargo. His plunges aren’t to be minimized either. A good back hard to replace.

_Gene Wahoske_—Here is a lad with more potentialities for real stardom than he himself realizes. He has possibilities galore as a kicker, passer, plunger. Will we forget his fifty-five yard sprint against Berlin to make the victory doubly safe. Gene is an easy-going sort of chap. If Coach Hettinger can bring out Gene’s possibilities, there’s another Duac in the making.
Harry Evans—Harry has two more years as a quarterback, and we’re expecting a lot from him. He’s got the intestinal fortitude in abundance and ability in like measure. Here’s a comer who has some mighty sweet football in his system.

Bertine Whiting—Smokey is one of those un-wept, unsung heroes who deserves credit on an equal basis with outstanding stars. Year after year he plugged along with the reserves waiting for his chance and not muffing it when it came. A senior whose example of patience and stick-to-it-iveness should be a model lesson to every aspiring candidate.

Greg Wiercinske—This is Greg’s last year. His major feat this year was that slashing tackle which halted Turner on the one-yard line in the Berlin game. His blocking and tackling were his outstanding abilities.

Joseph Adamski—Now here’s a sophomore who looks as if he’ll have a permanent berth at end next year. He’s one of these chaps with the knack for grabbing the old pigskin when such grabs mean much. Joe’s going to be among the best before he is graduated.

Kurt Radtke—Kurt saw plenty of action during the last season. His long build and developing body make him an ideal build for end. The possibilities are there and anyone who has seen him work knows that he’ll make the most of them.

Carl Lyle—Here’s Chokey’s understudy at center. He’s accurate at passing the ball and can fill in the troublesome spots on defense in fine shape. His next and last year should see him at the peak of his game.

Ralph Branchaud—Good old Ralph. His general genial composure doesn’t interfere with his football when the fray gets hot. Where he’s short on speed he’s long on bulk and power. He’s one of these fortunate big fellows who has good coordination and knows how to apply his strength. Next year will be his last one in Ripon’s line. When he takes his place in the line the man opposite him usually looks a bit white around the gills.
THE BASKETBALL SEASON

When Ripon lost to Brandon, Horicon and West Bend, and barely nosed out Berlin with two points, gloom descended upon the fans at the start of the season. But Hett and the boys held their comments and prophecies to themselves, pulled a little tighter on the belt and went to work. And how they did work. They took seven Little Ten Games in a row, and two more at the district tournament before dropping the final encounter with Mayville by three points. Mayville was the Nemesis. The boys from the mining town became co-champs with Ripon in the Little Ten and had the distinction of representing this district at the state tournament. Ripon's season with a comparatively green team was an outstanding success and one that will live in history as one of the biggest come-backs that any Ripon team ever staged.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

"A" Team

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Brandon... 11
Ripon... 19
Berlin... 17
Ripon... 21
Horicon... 23
Ripon... 12
West Bend... 24
Ripon... 14
Berlin... 10
Ripon... 18
Oconomowoc... 16
Ripon... 10
Hartford... 8
Ripon... 16
Columbus... 14
Ripon... 20
Waupun... 17
Ripon... 17
Beaver Dam... 11
Ripon... 15
Mayville... 12
Ripon... 20
Oakfield... 15
Ripon... 24
Poynette... 21
Ripon... 15
Mayville... 18
Ripon... 231
Opponents... 217

"B" Team

Ripon... 10
Horicon... 19
Ripon... 16
Berlin... 7
Ripon... 11
Beaver Dam... 9
Ripon... 5
Mayville... 11
Ripon... 42
Opponents... 46
Arthur Fallon—Art playing his last year for Ripon not only captained the squad with judgment and real leadership but contributed a large share of some of the stellar playing that the squad unleashed. His coolness in the tight spots helped the green members organize themselves when a rally was needed or the defense was weakening. His shooting eye was one of the best, his passing was superb. He was everything that could be asked for in a basketball player. His name will never be forgotten in Ripon high school.

Lynn Fargo—Lynn ought to write testimonials for some pep-producing breakfast food. For sheer aggressive vitality he is unequaled on the squad. For splendid muscular and neural co-ordination it is hard to find his superior. For quick thinking, smooth ball handling and a sense for team play he also is outstanding. A superior athlete. He too deserves election to the hall of Ripon’s basketball immortals.

Walter Ratajczak—Walt at guard displayed the same old fighting spirit that stamped him as supreme on the football field. No forward could drive over him but he himself could come under
the basket with the power of a Baldwin locomotive. A great boy for starting the offense from the back court. He is a Senior. His going is a real loss.

_Kurt Radtke_—Long and tall with a spring like the recoil of a big caliber gun. That was Kurt in his first heavy year of real competition. He’s a boy who developed fast and who gives every indication of being outstanding in his next and final year.

_Carl Lyle_—Captain-elect for next year, Carl demonstrated this season that he has every capability for that important position. He’s cool, a fighter and an A-1 basketball man. Watch him next year.

_Robert Buchholz_—A big smooth power machine, Bob didn’t have so many opportunities to display his wares this year but he will next year and with the experience he has received he should develop into good material.

_Orville Gransee_—Orville has been a steady consistent man who has filled in well when the regulars rested or came out via the foul route. A good reliable man who hasn’t been in the limelight who could and would deliver the goods when called upon.

_John Adamski_—John will have his big chance next year. He has been getting his seasoning in the last few years and will display his wares to good advantage when the next basketball season rolls round.

_Joe Adamski and Gene Wahoske_—Two of the younger recruits with possibilities who will be called upon next year for more regular work. They’ve displayed the stuff in their rehearsals. We hope to see it put over during the big shows next year.

_“B” Team Men_—The “B” team has meant a lot in the development process of some of the younger fellows. The boys who saw the most service with this group and who are potential material for the big team when the need arises are: Harry Evans, Leo Casati, Clarence Zimdars, Jack Gatzke, Gene Zimmerman, Charles Wiese.
THE Tiger goes to press before the track season is well under way.

A few warming up meets have been held. Berlin scored 56 to Ripon's 52 points in the opener. In the triangular meet, Oshkosh took 61, Berlin 43, Ripon 6. This meet fell on Saturday of the band tournament when Hett's first-string men were parading the streets of Wisconsin Rapids instead of taking points at Ingalls Field.

Three meets are still in the offing, the sectional at Appleton, May 14; the Little Ten at Beaver Dam, May 21; the State at Madison, May 28.

Following are the names of the men who are showing the most promise this season:

Carl Dumdie, dashes; Edwin Haseltine, dashes; Eric Voght, distance; Loren Nellis, hurdles; John Higby, dashes; Harold Poblitz, high jump; Robt. Buchholz, hurdles; Bertine Whiting, half mile; Charles Goszinske, weights; Kurt Radtke, high jump; Harold Gatzke, mile; Richard Higby, half mile; Orville Gransee, dashes; Art Fallon, dashes; Harry Evans, high jump, pole vault, dashes; William Hoffman, dashes; Lynn Fargo, pole vault, low hurdles; Truman Heatley, dashes; Ross Taylor, high jump, 100 yard dash; Alfred Zimdars, shot, discus; Steve Wahoske, low hurdles; Ralph Branchaud, weights; James Hyde, dashes; Arnold Lawson, mile; Carl Zick, pole vault; Clair Deikvoss, pole vault.
SPORTS in Ripon high school are not confined to the boys. The Girls Athletic Association has offered many opportunities to girls in athletics.

Volleyball was the first sport to be taken up. After a few weeks of practice a tournament was held which was won by the team captained by Gisela Hinz.

Dorothy Dunham’s team won the basketball tourney. A baseball tournament will be held before this Tiger is released.

The organization presents awards to those girls who have earned a certain number of credits. The first award is an “R”, fifteen girls having already earned the right to wear it. The highest award, the locket, has been received by twelve girls. This is the first year that the locket award has been granted.

Among the many other activities sponsored by the club, the sponsorship of the Homecoming festival in fall was one of the outstanding.

The G. A. A. wishes to express its appreciation to the teachers who so kindly stayed to supervise the evening meetings.

The officers of the organization this year were: Hazel Gatzke, president; Dorothy Dunham, vice-president; Florence Beier, secretary and treasurer; advisor, Mr. Leonard P. Hettinger.
Strike Up the Band!

Ethelyn Prellwitz, Drum Major
BAND MEMBERS


**Clarinets**—Gisela Hinz, Ethlyn Prellwitz, Barbara Scott, Margaret Chittenden, Glenn Tabbert, Ralph Branchaud, Lee Morgan, John Adamski, Marion Behnke, Helen Brown, Muriel Lehman, Ross Hazelwood, Kenneth Higby, Lorraine Hinz.

**Trombones**—Neil Resheske, Ralph Leathart, Howard Krueger, Marion Stellmacker, Donald Buchholz, Carrol Schattschneider.

**Basses**—Lynn Fargo, Carl Schallern.

**Saxophones**—Lawrence Wittstock, Alice Peschke, Ruth Hoffman, Orville Gransee, Morris Boldgett, Ed Prellwitz.

**Flutes**—Roberta Stuart, Esther Patch, Margaret Haseltine, Stevie Washoske.

**Oboe**—Betty Boody.

**Baritone**—Lionel Hunold.

**Horns**—Helen Exner, Donald Schroeder.

**Drums**—Leo Casati, Harold Janz, Merit Oelke, Buddy Riggs, John Hill.
THE WORK OF THE BAND

The band contributed much to the life of the school and to community events this year and then wound things up in true musical style with its Seventh Annual Concert and participation in two big tournaments.

At the district tournament at Waupun, the band received a First Place Award in Class A in concert competition, and second place in the parade. Neil Resheske won a first place in class A trombone; Lynn Fargo, first place, class A sousaphone; Howard Krueger, first place, class B trombone; William Hoffman, Kurt Radtke, Howard Krueger, Neil Resheske, first place, class A brass quartette; Lawrence Wittstock, third place, class A saxophone; Morris Blodgett and Lawrence Wittstock, third place, class B saxophone duet.

At the state tournament at Wisconsin Rapids, the band was given a Second Place Award in the concert competition. Lynn Fargo took a first place in class A sousaphone; Morris Blodgett and Lawrence Wittstock, second in class B sax duet; the brass quartette was awarded third in class A; Neil Resheske secured a fourth in class A trombone.

The band will lose twelve seniors by graduation this year and there is ample opportunity for a group of beginners to prepare for some of the vacant chairs.

Beginners who have been working with the bandmaster this year include: Arlouine Russell, Larry Barker, William Smith, Marvin Fox, Earl Danielsen, cornets; Norman Buchholz, trombone; Clark Graham, Harley Steinberg, Fred Bland, Lyle Seaver, clarinets. Clarinet, baritone, bass and trombone beginners are now needed.
Our Literary Efforts

Copy of etching by Clark Graham
THEY STILL FIGHT

**ARF! ARF!** A muddle of woofs, and a series of grrrs came rushing across the high board fence. A silence, then a dismal howl and a series of yelps were heard.

A door slammed. Blunt toed shoes, number four, scuttled down the mark. Three minutes elapsed when a red head, two blue eyes, a freckled pug nose, and a thrust out square little jaw poked up from the opposite side of the fence.

The blue eyes took in the whole scene at a glance. The two dogs fighting and a grinning twelve year old boy leaning against the side of the house.

“Kenneth Hudson, ya dirty low down bum!” This from the blue eyed boy who proceeded to scramble over the six foot board fence separating the two houses.

“Aw shut up,” was the answer.

“Say who do ya think ya are talking to?” asked the owner of a pair of flashing blue eyes.

“I'm talking to you, Gernald Mitchell, you sissy!” The last was said with a sneering sarcastic tone.

“That's all right, maybe I am a sissy, but—I'm not a bully that sics his dog on every other dog in the neighborhood!” Gerry yelled as he pulled his leg over the fence and jumped down.

“Gerry Mitchell, will you take that back?”

“No, I won't! I've told you more than once that if you siced that dog of yours on mine I'd pound you up. I meant every word I said and I won't take anything back, bully!”

The boys came closer to each other. The dogs stopped fighting and sat back on their haunches regarding their masters with questioning eyes.

Gerry's fist's clinched and he made a pass at Kenny. The little fist landed in the center of Kenny's stomach. This didn't feel so good, especially as Kenny had eaten a heavy dinner.

Kenny uttered a loud, “ooff!” and upon regaining his breath proceeded. Both Kenny and Gerry fell to with a will. Their arms
and legs beat the air currents wildly while the dogs circled around the boys barking furiously.

Both mothers arrived upon the scene of disaster at the same time. Both took their respective boys by their ears and marched them home.

The dogs sat down and regarded each other solemnly. One was an Airdale, the other a Water Spaniel. Both looked at each other without blinking for some time. A low rumbling noise broke forth from the Airdale's threat, these ceased. The Water Spaniel's ears cocked suddenly forward. Both listened. From their master's houses came cries of pain. If dogs ever laughed, they laughed then.

The Airdale shook himself and crawled through the hole in the fence. The Water Spaniel went under the back porch step where he spent several hours snapping at flies.

Three hours later a tear stained face poked itself out of the upstairs window. Kenny slowly moved his jaw from side to side, straightened his mussed brown hair and wiped his nose by moving his arm from elbow down across his face. He looked over the fence to the house across, puckered up his swollen lips and issued a yodeling tune, that ran up and down the scale.

After waiting several minutes he was rewarded by a red head in the upstairs window of the other house. One of the blue eyes was closed and the lid was suspiciously black. The only natural feature on the face was the good natured grin.

"Comin' out tonite, Gerry?"

"Guess not. Got to stay in this hot old room. Just on account of you, too!"

"I'm in the same fix. Kids always ketch it when they fight. I wish I was a dog so's I could fight any old time."

—Lois Fromholtz.
THE LAND OF MAKE-BELIEVE

Straight and smooth is the road which leads
To the land of make-believe.
There all vagaries come true
And you'll never wish to leave.

In the wonderful land of make-believe
The people are not judicious.
They spend not their time in volumes of books.
They are physically ambitious.

In the beautiful land of make-believe
Where all people bubble with mirth
They sing and play and romp all day,
Make a playground of the earth.

So if you are moody and sad today
And over your troubles you grieve,
Just cast them away and come to play
In the land of make-believe.

—Ruth Wepner, 8th Grade.

BOOKS

Books! The good friend of you all
“On to knowledge is their call,”
They bare the trail for ev’ry thought
In them all wisdom is caught.
Books—of nature thought, and health
Read them and you’ll soon have wealth;
Wealth—not of material things
But the wealth that knowing brings!
Books of song, religion and wars
Read and lead your ignorant sores.
Don’t let fools soon turn your head
Dare read books even in bed!
Books of history, mystery and strife
Books—wisdom’s good but bloody knife!
Plan to read this very second
Think! Have not many beckoned?

—George Taylor.
"I'm not afraid of anything," shouted John as he opened the door of the haunted house. This house was very large and on a dreary lot just outside the city limits. It had shutters that were hanging on one hinge. Between the shutters that banged against the house and the pine trees moaning when the wind blew, it was almost enough to give anyone the cold shivers.

Everyone in Greendale was positive the house was haunted, although no one had been in it since the day of old Mister Thomas's funeral. Although no one had been in it since the day of old Mister Thomas's funeral, no one had been in it since the day of old Mister Thomas's funeral, everyone in Greendale was positive the house was haunted. No one had been in it since the day of old Mister Thomas's funeral, everyone in Greendale was positive the house was haunted. Everyone in Greendale was positive the house was haunted.

"It looks as though this was the kitchen room," exclaimed Tom.

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They started toward a door which stood open. A large fire place.


"So in they went."

"Shall we go in?" asked Tom.

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"Oh, I'm not," answered John.

"Oh, I'm not.""I'm not," answered John.

"I thought sure you were way through," said Tom. "Go home."

"Go home."

"I should say we won't go home. Our fun has just started." said Tom. His teeth chattering.

"Gee, I'm kinda scared," said Tom. "Gee, I'm kinda scared.

Suddenly, the door began to creak and groan again. "Gee, I'm kinda scared," said Tom. "Gee, I'm kinda scared.

"I thought sure you were way through," said Tom. "Come on, let's go home. John, I've had about enough scares.

"Come on, let's go home. John, I've had about enough scares."

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"The haunted house.
and went into the large kitchen. They heard something slapping in the room. "What was that!" exclaimed Tom.

"I guess it was only the curtain," answered John. Tom opened a door which he supposed led to a bedroom. Instead it led into a dark gloomy cellar. Tom peered down, and within a second he slammed the door shut, screaming at the top of his voice. "Oh! John, just look down there." John obeyed, and looked down. He too slammed the door shut, and was pale. "Oh; boy! Even skeletons in this place. Let's go upstairs now," continued John.

"Aw-rright," said Tom, pretending not to be scared. So they mounted the stairs. When they were about halfway—"Bang." The boys stopped, wide-eyed and open mouthed. "Bang," it went the second time. "What'll we do?" cried Tom shaking with terror. "Wait," exclaimed John breathlessly. They heard the front door open slowly. "Aw! We're done for," said Tom, sinking down on the stairs. They heard footsteps in the downstairs hall. Then those feet mounted the stairs, slowly coming up. The boys sat on the steps with their icy fingers holding onto the railing. Now those footsteps were coming nearer and nearer. "Father!" exclaimed John, running to him. "You almost had Tom and I scared to death."

"I'm sorry," said the father, "for I only came to see how you two were enjoying this."

Then the three of them went up the stairs together. They went into a bedroom. John went over to an old bed and threw the mattress back. To his amazement he saw a bag of money. He had been awarded for his bravery for there was one hundred thousand dollars in the bag.

—Muriel Lehman, 9th Grade.
OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE YEAR

JUST in retrospect! What were some of the outstanding events of the year?

Of course, the assumption is that the pages of the Tiger do present a brief summary of the most noteworthy happenings of the school year. But the book wasn't planned with that thought specifically in mind and many things of importance are probably inadvertently omitted. So here will be a hasty attempt to pick up loose odds and ends and to give honorable mention to people who carried out school projects of such value and interest that they deserve at least to be recorded in this book.

Well we suppose the first event of importance was the actual opening of the school year. Probably you have never thought that that was so important but it is. Hence our first mention and words of appreciation ought to go to the taxpayers of Ripon, the Board of Education, and the superintendent of schools, Mr. B. J. Rock. It is this basic triumvirate that sees to it that our schools open and remain open giving us many advantages which in our youthful dash through our educational opportunities we scarcely ever appreciate.

Let's keep moving. Here is the place for honorable mention to Bunny Exner and Roberta Stuart for their cheer-leading during the athletic seasons and especially for their organization of the Homecoming p-p meeting on the night of October 23 before the Waupun game.

The big game with Mayville to close the football season was certainly a major event. How Hett and the gridiron boys did fight to win that game and how blue we all were when we missed victory by a fraction of a minute. But the fight the gang displayed and the football they uncorked on that day will always remain a vivid memory in our minds.

Then there was the time-honored Christmas program. Thanks Seniors. You gave us a great afternoon. That day seems to register quite strongly in our emotional systems because it's the last day before the holidays.

In the middle of January we had a corking good display of pictures, old masterpieces, in the gym. We hope that we shall have that display every year. It's one of the things we are beginning to look forward to.

We shall always remember the fine programs we had during February. Miss Halgrim did wonders with a green junior high school cast in presenting a Washington operetta. Miss Jones and Miss Kafer directed the most novel and the most enjoyable program of the year when students under their charge presented tableaus from the life of Washington. That program was so good and of such general merit that we have three pages of pictures devoted to it in this Tiger.

Along came the month of March and we continued to marvel that Hettinger's basketball team could keep up the gait and report victories again and again. Once more Mayville took our measure. This time in the district tournament at Beaver Dam, but our basketeers turned in a season 100% better than the most optimistic would have predicted in January.

Speaking of athletics, there were some fine things done in intra-mural sports. Outstanding was the touch-football tourney won by the eighth grade and the basketball tournament won by the Seniors.

We think that the demonstration put on by the Milwaukee school of engineering deserves mention in this resume of the school year. Also the illuminating talk by Mr. Rowles on the problems of the Orient.

We certainly don't want to forget the Seventh Annual Concert by the Band. Honestly we think the concerts are improving year by year and we hope that the
1950 Tiger will contain glowing reports of the Twenty-fifth annual concert. While we are speaking about the band let us not forget the splendid showing that these Sousas made at Waupun and Wisconsin Rapids.

April was the big month for the forensic artists. Erna Lehman and Arlouine Russell represented the school in the declamatory contest, Erna winning second place in the League. Bernita Lynch and Irmgarde Gatzke represented Ripon in extemporaneous reading. Esther Sasada and Lester Page were the school orators.

In April Miss Malolley got the seniors busy on the annual class play. This book is going to press before we see the play but if work, direction and cast make a play we shall see something good when "Captain Applejack" struts across the boards. Here is the cast: Marion Kosanke, Captain Applejack; Lionel Hunold, Mr. Pengard; Arthur Fallon, Johnny Jason; John Higby, Borolsky; Carl Zick, Dennet; Lynn Fargo, the butler, Lush; Alyce Peschke, Poppy; Amy Huibregtse, Anna Valeska (the lead); Helen Exner, Mrs. Pengard; Roberta Stuart, Mrs. Whatcombe; Irmgard Gatzke, Palmer.

Well, we are pretty well through with a canvass of some of the noteworthy things that have happened during the year but before we give this the finishing paragraph, let's just list a scattering of things taking place during the year that can't be pinned down to specific dates or months. For instance we remember Mr. Weigle and his flashlights and camera shooting us all over the place. We were curious to see how his work would look in this book. We remember also some of those trying sessions during periods devoted to writing state psychological and standard subject matter quizzes. Yes, and we remember Leo Casati coming to school with his first long pant. And, what a tough break for Ralph Branchaud when the piano tipped on him. We remember down in the junior high school how Miss Kornners started to call our attention to the early arrivals in the bird family. We of the Tiger staff still marvel with what rapidity Lynn Fargo did the decorative touches in this book with an ordinary steel pen and an old bottle of India ink. Lynn certainly would get the vote of the student body as the most versatile student in school. Continuing our hodge-podge of outstanding names and events, we list Alice Mary Grooves, Lorraine Kollath and Ruth Clark who won prizes in the W.C.T.U. essay contest.

And now for the grand wind-up. Who are the outstanding scholars? Well if the average marks during the entire high school career are any criteria here are the scholars. The following people were the ten highest in average grades of the 1932 graduating class: Margaret Chittenden (valedictorian); Esther Sasada (salutatorian); Helen Exner, Eva Prill, John Higby, Wilma Kinas, Bertine Whiting, Edwin Haseltine, Dorothy Kaiser, Marion Stellmaker.
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ACT III
PREDICAMENT
VACATION SNAPs

"Fat"

"Splash"

"Girls"

"3 in 1"

"I wanna drive"

Gordy!!
SCHOOL CALENDAR 1931 - 1932

Sept. 8, Tuesday—School begins. Mr. Rock tells us of the advantages of a good start.

Sept. 9, Wednesday—We're still in the process of shifting our classes. Everyone arranges his program, then rearranges it only to decide the first alignment was the easier after all.

Sept. 10, Thursday—Coach Hettinger has his football men out at Ingall's Field.

Sept. 11, Friday—Ho, Hum! Only thirty-seven more weeks of school.

Sept. 14, Monday—The blare of the trumpet, the rattle of drum, the boom of the bass, the band work's begun.

Sept. 15, Tuesday—First banking day. Every class in Junior high has 100%.

Sept. 18, Friday—All in after the first week of real work.

Sept. 25, Friday—First pep meeting of the year and on the morrow the Tigers won their first game, against Ft. Atkinson.

Oct. 2, Friday—The teachers are glad that they aren't in the Chicago system. It's pay day and they draw honest-to-goodness checks.

Oct. 3, Saturday—Shout out our war-cry. Hett's gang wins the first home game of the season. Oconomowoc bows.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Oct. 6, Tuesday—The girls organize the G. A. A.
Oct. 9, Friday—Outdoor pep-meeting for tomorrow’s game at West Bend.
Oct. 10, Saturday—Veni, vidi, vinci. West Bend also falls.
Oct. 13, Tuesday—First meeting for the organization of the Audubon Club.
Oct. 17, Saturday—Columbus takes the count 19-0 to our gridders.
Oct. 22, Thursday—Well the big hunt is on for supplies for the bonfire.

Oct. 24, Saturday—Waupun didn’t have a chance. Ripon played a great game to ring up another victory.

Oct. 27, Tuesday—The concert given by the senior boys in their home room this noon was enjoyed immensely.

Oct. 30, Friday—All of Ripon went over to see the Tigers ruin Berlin’s Homecoming. Art Fallon is hurt, but the gang keeps fighting. Final score, Ripon 18, Berlin 6.

Nov. 4, Wednesday—A novel pep-meeting staged in anticipation of the Mayville game.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Nov. 5, 6, Thursday and Friday—Teachers' convention at Milwaukee.

Nov. 7, Saturday—Two big bands, one of the biggest crowds ever seen at the field, Ripon playing inspired ball only to have Mayville gallop over for the winning touchdown in the closing minutes. A heart-breaker of a game. The Juniors sponsored a dance in the gym.

Nov. 10, Tuesday—The band played for the grain show. Carl Schallern ended the depression in the hot-dog business by eating every wiener in the state.

Nov. 11, Wednesday—We honor America’s heroes, her fallen soldiers.

Nov. 12, Thursday—Football men given banquet by the domestic science classes.

Nov. 13, Friday—We’ll say it’s unlucky. Mr. Lunde springs a tough chemistry test on us.

Nov. 17, Tuesday—What a cold day today.

Nov. 19, Thursday—First meeting of the 1932 Tiger staff.

Nov. 25, Wednesday—Basketeers work out against the alumni.

Nov. 30, Monday—Band takes an aptitude test in music.

Dec. 2, Wednesday—Smiles, tears, jeers. It’s report card day.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Dec. 4, Friday—A non-conference defeat for the basketball team at Oshkosh.
Dec. 10, Thursday—Tigerettes issued today in honor of Leo Casati's long trousers.
Dec. 11, Friday—Giant thermometer erected in auditorium to boost Tiger sales.
Dec. 12, Saturday—A football game on a basketball court. Brandon takes us into camp by one point.
Dec. 14, Monday—Had our first real snowstorm of the year.
Dec. 16, Wednesday—Lots of hustle and bustle in preparation for the Christmas program.

Dec. 17, Thursday—Ralph Branchaud, prospective Santa Claus, has tough luck. Piano tips over and breaks bone in his ankle.
Dec. 18, Friday—A great Christmas program. A play, band music, Christmas carols, Santa Claus, presents, everything.
Jan. 4, Monday—What a dreary Monday. Where did our vacation go?
Jan. 5, Tuesday—A big bank day. Guess old Santa still left his share of gold pieces.
Jan. 6, Wednesday—Had assembly program for the introduction of something new, locker inspection. Horrors!
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Jan. 7, Thursday—Miss Halgrim announced plans for an operetta.
Jan. 8, Friday—The basketballers get off on the wrong foot in the conference game. Lose to Horicon in over-time game.
Jan. 15, Friday—And now West Bend takes Hctt’s men. It looks like a gloomy season.
Jan. 18, Monday—The chemistry class have educational movies.
Jan. 19, Tuesday—Ethelyn does her stuff with the drum major’s baton before the band today.

Jan. 20, Wednesday—A beautiful exhibit of pictures put up in the gym today.
Jan. 22, Friday—The Tigers start a come-back, defeat Berlin at the college gym.
Jan. 26, Tuesday—George Taylor got to school on time.
Jan. 28, Thursday—The juniors experimented with a new type of social event today, a corridor dance. Not so good!
Jan. 29, Friday—The basketball boys continue their come-back, defeating Oconomowoc.
Feb. 2, Tuesday—Large absence list. About 75 kids under the weather.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Feb. 5, Friday—Dispel the gloom, the basketteers are going places and are playing some real basketball. They clean up Hartford for their third straight Little Ten victory.

Feb. 8, Monday—A little black dog was a welcome visitor today.

Feb. 9, Tuesday—Miss Halgrim practices daily with her operetta cast.

Feb. 12, Friday—We honor the memory of Lincoln in an assembly program. Mr. Rock is the speaker.

Feb. 15, Monday—Cheers. We win again. Columbus gave us a stiff battle but Ripon took them just the same.

Feb. 17, Wednesday—Sorrow, and our hearts go out to our friend and teacher Mr. Johnson. The flag stands at half mast in memory of Mrs. Johnson who died today.

Feb. 18, Thursday—The band begins to work on patriotic numbers.

Feb. 19, Friday—No doubt about it now. The basketball team is going places. Waupun bites the dust.

Feb. 22, Monday—No classes this p. m. We honor Washington.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

Feb. 27, Saturday—The winning streak continues. We defeat Beaver Dam.
March 1, Tuesday—Had assembly for Junior H. S. operetta.
March 2, Wednesday—Declamatory work starts today.
March 4, Friday—What a game. It was rocky going but we did it, defeated the highly touted Mayville team.
March 7, Monday—Miss Halgrim staged the Junior H. S. operetta in the evening.
March 10, Thursday—The team opens the district tournament at Beaver Dam by defeating Oakfield.

March 11, Friday—Number Two! Poynette falls.
March 12, Saturday—Even in defeat the boys played superb basketball. It's been a great season. The predictions were black ones at the start. Now we hail the gamest and hardest fighting team Ripon has had for years. Mayville took their measure today, but what a game and what a team.
March 14, Monday—Mr. Rowles gave an illuminating talk on China and the problems of the Orient.
March 15, Tuesday—Hydrogen chloride panic, but no damage is done.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

March 18, Friday—No school. Teachers convention at Oshkosh.
March 19, Saturday—Tiger staff begins to rush final pictures to the engravers.
March 31, Thursday—The track men are out. The old spring feeling is creeping up on us.
April 4, Monday—The Milwaukee School of Engineering put on an electrical demonstration.
April 6, Wednesday—The band's Seventh Annual Concert draws a full house. Swell concert.

April 12, Tuesday—A busy week for the orators, declaimers, and readers.
April 14, Thursday—Miss Bailey and Miss Kommers, our chief bird lovers begin to point out the new arrivals.
April 21, Thursday—Carl Zick discards his crutches.
April 23, Saturday—The band comes through to win a first place award at Waupun district tournament. Second place on the march. Lynn, Neil, Howard, and the brass quartette take firsts.
April 27, Wednesday—Try-outs for “Captain Applejack,” Senior class play.
SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

April 29, Friday—Seniors got into a huddle to prepare for Commencement activities.

May 2, Monday—Cast is announced for Senior class play.

May 3, Tuesday—Juniors devote a class meeting to consideration of Prom problems.

May 4, Wednesday—Band boys usher at Milwaukee Philharmonic concert at college gym.

May 5, Thursday—George Taylor and Maury Millard have enforced vacation from English class.

May 6, 7, Friday and Saturday—Big time at Wisconsin Rapids state band tournament. Everyone who can beg a ride is there. The band gets a second place award in Class A. Lynn Fargo proves what we always knew that he is the best sousaphone player in the state. Gets first in Class A. Other soloists do credit to themselves and their old school.

May 10, Monday—The Tiger staff breathes a sigh of relief. We go to press!
Life at Camp
THIS MECHANICAL "AGE"

"Nellie"

"Red"

Ninety!! (In the shade)
A STUDY IN ANGLES

– Oh-h! My -B- STOMACH –
What's In a Name!
NAMES, NAMES, NAMES!

**THE Tiger** staff presents in the following pages a new idea in high school annuals. Instead of detracting from otherwise good looking pages by running several inches of names in small type beneath the group pictures, it was decided to run all of the names in the final pages of the book. We hope you like this idea. Though you may know everyone in your class, the years quickly dull the memory and some day you'll be glad to page back to this section and check up on names and faces.

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