Irene Sworski

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DEDICATION

TO Mr. P. J. Lunde, our principal, do we the class of 1936 most cordially dedicate this the twentieth "Tiger."

We wish thus to express our appreciation for his understanding of our many and varied problems and for his sympathy and help in the solving of them.

This marks Mr. Lunde's sixteenth year with Ripon High School and in his six years as principal, well has he guided us through our complete high school course.

Mr. Lunde, our most sincere wish is that your burdens may grow lighter and that the friendship and respect of Ripon High may accompany you for many years.
Byron J. Rock,
Superintendent of Schools;

Percy J. Lunde,
Principal Senior High School,
Chemistry,
Physics,
General Science.

Evelyn Maloney,
History,
Social Problems;

Kitty Patch,
English;

Louise Nickels,
German,
Latin;

Harold Banville,
General Science.

Clemens Lueck,
Band;

Evelyn Maloney,
History,
Social Problems;

Ann Giese,
Commercial;

Ruth Patch,
English;

Louise Nickels,
German,
Latin;

Harold Banville,
General Science.

Biology.

Gordon Luetke,
General Science,
Biology;

Eugene Zander,
History,
Social Science.
Minnie Marks, Home Economics; Marie Kafer, Social Science, English; Jane Kommers, Arithmetic, English; Grace Bailey, Librarian, English; Leonard Hettinger, Athletic Coach, Physical Education; Gertrude Barber, English; Fred Toll, Principal Junior High School, Algebra, Geometry, Business Training; Ray Gurgel, General Science, English; Louella Erbe, Music; Verna Zick, Secretary to Superintendent; Bertha Schultz, School Nurse; George Frey, Manual Arts.
THE eminent Russian chirographer, Professor Scripto Anagramski, was approached by our Tiger Staff, for an analysis of our faculty's handwriting. We submitted the specimens anonymously, he doesn't know about whom he knows what, and we don't know all what he knows about whom we know, so all is clear and safe, at least it's safe. The savant says, "The victim simply doesn't know himself if he disagrees with the analysis; he is very probably psychologically dichotomous." Now dear teachers, that is not our phrase, that's authoritative, highbrow slang!

Energy, drive restlessness, impulsiveness, essentially gentle, careful of details, frank, idealistic. Mind the servant of the will.

Normal, strong organization of social and personal attitudes. Definite and clear in expression. Probable sense of humor, with something of an air.

Dramatic sense evident in manner as well as taste. Enjoys self expression, given to moods. High nervous organization, works fast.

Carries things off with a certain dash, but is nevertheless careful, planning ahead. Friendly, good emotional control, and good health. Rather spontaneous and mildly impulsive.

Tendency to be subjective. Socially conscious, neat, careful. Performance efficient to attainable ideals. Definite opinions, centrifugally determined.

Amenable to convention. Cultivates bit of an air. Stable equilibrium.

Definite ideas of orthodox type. Little hesitation. Coherent in thought and expression. Indifferent to subtlety, frank manner, but with some reservation, not evident.

Careful, accurate, neat, has more proportional appeal than color. A pronounced sense of form, tendency to the esthetic. Rather quiet, capable of long views, and abstract thought.
Eugene J. Zander

Open nature, practical, usually finishes what he starts, intolerant of poses and whining, not abstract or esthetic, rather pragmatic, immediate and modified motor type.

Minnie Marks

Definite sense of proportions, hence neat, careful. Completes assigned tasks and makes out personal programs. Strong sense of time—probably fond of music.

Mari L. Rafer

Very careful, non-aggressive, modest obscuring some tendency to dreaming and moods, well controlled. Not highly communicative.

Jane Kammes

Executive ability, energetic, impatient of detail. Kindly, positive, idealistic. On the go.

G. M. Barker

Tendency to impatience, carefully controlled, well ordered in mind, beset with occasional stormy emotions, conscientious, feminine.

F. C. Yost

Motor type, energetic, nervous under routine. An individualist, open minded, not sure about many things. Somewhat erratic, works by intensive spurts.

Ray Sturgis


Leonard P. Hettiger

Given to moods; impulsive; spontaneous; intelligent; impatient. A sense of humor, and capacity for indignation—creative ability—dependent.

Grace E. Bailey

Strong sense of duty; careful of detail; definite equilibrium; good memory. Interpretive rather than creative type.

Lueela Efe

Two temperaments—a work-a-day and a holiday. Careful and efficient, but liking an occasional spiritual abandon. Conscious of her social relations: Willing to take initiative and lead. Egoism and altruism, well balanced.

Verna A. Zink


Beatle E. Schultz

Quiet personality, with esthetic bias. Notices pictures, landscapes, room decoration, or prints. Prefers neat, simple aphoristic thinking. Annoyed confusion, physical or mental. Interpretive rather than creative.

Gertrude Frenz

Definitely organized about a personal system of attitude. Does not wear heart on sleeve. Economical, careful, restless temperament.
Let us sing to praise dear Ripon  
And homage to proclaim;  
Let us struggle for her glory  
And her honor be our aim;  
So that our dear Alma Mater  
A champion does not lack;  
We arise as brave defenders  
Of the Orange and the Black.

Though we win or lose in battle  
For Ripon High School's fame;  
We will ever still remember  
The spirit of the game;  
We extend to our bold rivals  
The hand which dealt them woe,  
Which contention made opponents  
But which friendship calls no foe.

Though we conquer or are vanquished,  
Yet honor is our guide;  
Let the banner of the righteous  
To the end with us abide;  
Then shall we achieve in glory,  
And of duty show no lack;  
We shall always win for Ripon  
And the Orange and the Black.

—Hilmar Redemann, '17.
Good luck in the future, Ardis. Hope you will do well in 9th grade. Claudia R. A.

seniors
ADELA ALRIGHT

"Pepper" RUTH BRASCH

"Ruthie" ANN BUMBY

"Sandy"

Attendance 1, 4; Home Economics Exhibit 1; Program 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Tigerette 4; Glee Club 4.

A quiet tongue shows a wise head.

Attendance 2, 3; Thrift 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4.

In framing an artist, art has thus decreed...

But fair and square and liked by all.

Ambition: Nurse

To make some good, but others to exceed.

Ambition: Stenographer

Interclass 1, 2; Tiger Staff 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 1, 4; Prom Committee 3; Program 1, 2, 3; Declaratory 1, 2; Thrift 1, 3, 4; Tigerette Staff 4, 4; Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensic "R" 1, 2

"Ruthie"

ANN BUMBY

Ambition: Portrait Painter

"Sandy"

FREDERICK ALBRIGHT

"Deacon"

Attendance 1, 2; Interclass 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Thrift 2, 3; Track 4; Prom Committee 3.

Ambition: To Graduate

She's not as quiet as she may seem.

Ambition: Beautician

SARAH CHITTENDEN

"Janie"

For reference ask Ann Bumby.

Attendance 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Program 1; Manual Training Exhibit 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Band A, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Business Manager of Athletic Association 4; Tiger Staff 4.

Ambition: Radio Engineer

NORMAN BUCHHOLZ

"Teeny"

Attendance 1; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Program 1; Manual Training Exhibit 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Band A, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Business Manager of Athletic Association 4; Tiger Staff 4.

"Teeny"

SARAH CHITTENDEN

"Janie"

Attendance 1; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; Thrift 2, 3; Track 4; Prom Committee 3.

Ambition: Astronomer

AMBITION: To Graduate

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Ambition: To Graduate
RUTH CLARK

Knowledge is the wings by which we fly to heaven.

Attendance 1, 3; Vice-President of Audubon 1; Prom Committee 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 2; Extemporaneous Speaking 1, 3, 4; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerette Staff 4; Debate 4; Student Council 4; Tiger Staff 4; Forensic “R” 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ambition: Psychologist

ALICE DAEHN

“My tongue within my lips I reign.
For who talks much, must talk in vain.
Interclass 2; Declamatory 1, 2, 3; Audubon 1; Glee Club 2, 4; Orchestra 3; G. A. A. 2, 4; Debate 4.

Ambition: Nurse

LLOYD CROOK

“Gushie” RUTH DISKOWSKI

“It pays to advertise.
Dressed so neat, in quite the latest style.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Operetta 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Program 2; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic “R” 3, 4; Base-Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Captain of Basketball Team 4.

Ambition: Coach

EARL DANIELSON

“Deadhorse”

“Pelt the light of her eyes into his life.
Thrift 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Interclass 3, 4; Golf 4.

Ambition: Aviation

VIRGINIA DENBROOK

“Gin”

How happy is she, born and taught,
Who serves not another’s will.
Attendance 1, 4; Interclass 1, 2, 3; Home Economics Exhibit 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerette 4; Christmas Committee 4.

Ambition: Bookkeeping

PRESIDENT

Dorothea Hunold

VICE-PRESIDENT & TREASURER

Lucille Inversetti

SECRETARY

Irma Huth
GERALD DUDSINSKI  “Cookie”
Just what do you say to a girl when you want a date?
Audubon 1; Chorus 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4;
Attendance 4; Chorus 4.
Ambition: Professional Farmer

MARIAN GRAHAM  “Toby”
She'll dance and sing and study some.
And all her days with joy do hum.
Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Extemporaneous Reading 1, 2, 3; Christmas Program 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Interior Decorator

RAYMOND HILDEBRANDT  “Ray”
I'm not as bashful as I look.
Attendance 2; 3; Thrift 1, 3, 4; Chorus 4; Track 4.
Ambition: Aviator

GRACE FREI  “Gracie”
It is good to lengthen to the last a sunny mood.
Home Economics Exhibit 2; Declamatory 2, 3, 4; Thrift 2, 3, 4; Tigerette Staff 4; Tiger “R” 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Own a Department Store

DONALD GUENTHER  “Don”
Ain't intelligence grand?
Entered from Waupun in Senior Year.
Chorus 4; Extemporaneous Reading 4.
Ambition: Chemical Engineer

MARY ELLEN FINK  “Splop”
“Tis good will that makes intelligence.
Entered from Rosendale in Senior Year.
Thrift 4; Debate 4; Extemporaneous Reading 4; Tigerette Editor 4; Chorus 4; Forensic “R” 4.
Ambition: Social Service Worker

ALICE MARY GROVES  “Grovie”
She's full of wit and full of fun,
And with a smile greets everyone.
Program 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Extemporaneous Reading 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Forensic “R” 3.
Ambition: Nursing Education

LOURNAINE HINZ  “Rainey”
To know her is to like her.
Interclass 2; Program 1, 2; Audubon 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; G. A. A. 2, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Christmas Program 4; Glee Club 3.
Ambition: Travel

HARRY GLOYD  “Alexie”
He's wide-awake and generous with his grin,
Where others stop is where he begins.
Entered from Eagle River in Senior Year.
Thrift 4; Christmas Play 4; Debate 4; Tiger Staff 4; Forensic “R” 4.
Ambition: Civil Engineer.

ALAN HARGRAVE  “Alexie”
Wit and wisdom are born with a man.
Attendance 1; Interclass 2, 3, 4; Prom Chairman 3; Student Council 1; Class President 2; Class Treasurer 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Debate 4; Chorus 1, 4; Extemporaneous 4; Forensic “R” 4.
Ambition: First Socialist President
GORDON HUNGER
I am content, content.
Attendance 1, 2; Interclass 1, 2, 3; Squad 3, 4; Baseball 4; Glee Club 4; Ambition: Aviation.

HAROLD JANTZ
"Shazzy"
He beats the drum with right good will.
He's forever busy, he's never still.
Attendance 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Business Manager of Athletic Association 4; Interclass 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Tigerette Staff 4; Coif 4; White Drift 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Join the Navy.

NIRMA HUNOLD
"Pee Wee"
Write me often as one who loves her fellowmen.
Program 1, 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer in Glee Club 4; Chorus 4.
Ambition: Nurse.

DOROTHEA HUNOLD
"Dot"
Her hair is her crowning glory.
Attendance 1; Interclass 1, 2, 3; Senior Class President 4; Program 1, 2; Prom 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; "R" 4; Baseball 3, 4; Committee 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerette Christmas Play 4; Chorus 1, 2.
Staff 4; Tiger Staff 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Go to France.

NEIL JANTZ
"Luke"
The world knows nothing of its greatest man.
Attendance 1; Interclass 3, 4; Thrift 2.

LUCILLE INVERSETTI
"Cec-See"
Long live a merry, merry heart,
That laughs by night and day.
Attendance 1, 2, 3, 4; Interclass 2, 3, 4; Program 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. 2, 3, 4; G.A.A. "R" 3; Audubon 1; Home Economics Exhibit 1; Prom Committee 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Staff 4; Senior Class Vice-President 4.
Ambition: Business Woman.
JOE KAHL
"Killer"
Joe is a terrible shock—he even admits it himself.
Class Secretary 1; Interclass 1; Baseball 1, 2; Track 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Thrift 1, 2; Chorus 1, 4; "R" 3, 4.
Ambition: Hitler of United States

LOIS ANN LAMBERT
"Killer"
Life is a jest, and all things show it—
I thought so once, and now I know it.
Interclass 1, 2; Program 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tigerette Staff 4; Christmas Committee 4; Attendance 4.
Ambition: Bookkeeping

MATTIE MILLARD
High school men interest me not.
Interclass 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4, Program 1, Auditorum 1; Thrift 1, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 2.
Ambition: Beautician

MARY ALICE KOHL
"Alou"
Its the little things that count, they say—
Cute and clever in every way.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Program 1, 2, 3, 4; Audubon 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Attendance 1, 2; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Declamatory 1, 2; Class Treasurer 3; Christmas Play 4; Tiger Staff 4.
Ambition: Dancer

ARTHUR KLEMP
"Cutta"
He never could be called a whale in class,
But he certainly is a shark in athletics.
Interclass 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Thrift 1, 2; Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; "R" 3, 4.
Ambition: Sailor

EILEEN LUETKE
"Cutta"
Well—all seniors can’t be tall.
Attendance 1, 2; Interclass 2; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Program 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Christmas Play 4.
Ambition: Travel in Europe

WINIFRED KRAUS
Ch.
Tomorrow comes and we are where?
Then let us live today.
Entered from Madison in Senior Year.
Ambition: Aviatrix

“Fritz” MINERVA MEYER
"Nerva"
What sweet delight a quiet life affords!
Attendance 1, 2; Home Economics Exhibit 1, 2; Prom Committee 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Stenographer
FRANCIS PARFITT
"Franz" LLOYD PRELLWITZ.
"Popeye"

Mind of your own is worth four of those of your friends.

Attendance 2, 3, 4; Manual Training Exhibit 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Tiger Manager 3; Busines Manager of Tiger 4.

Ambition: Dog Catcher

Tis hard to believe that one small boy could giggle so much.

Interclass 1; Manual Training Exhibit 2, 4; Thrift 1, 2, 3; Carnival Committee 3; Tiger Staff 4.

Ambition: Carpenter

LYDIA PAULSEN
"Liggetts"

Agreed to differ.

Thrift 1, 2, 4; Prom Committee 3.

Ambition: Nurse

DOROTHY PATCHETT
"Dot" OSCAR RADKE
"Ott"

A student to whom all tongues and lands are known.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Program 1, 2, 3; Thrift 2, 3, 4; Attendance 2; Orchestra 3; Tiger 3.

Ambition: Ripon College

A bold, bad man.

Attendance 1, 3; Tiger Staff 4; Thrift 2, 3, 4.

Ambition: Mechanical Engineer

EVORA PESCHKE
"Girlie"

Quiet, unassuming going about her own business.

Attendance 1, 4; Home Economics Exhibit 1, 2; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ambition: Clerking
EDWARD RIGGS
"Bud"
VIRGINIA SEBERT
"Ginger"
EILEEN TURNER
"Turner"
The sweetest kind of bashfulness.
A happy, smiling, studious girl—
Who far up in this world will go.
Program 1; Attendance 4; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4;
Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Tigerette Staff 4;
Student Council 4; Home Economics Exhibit 1.
Ambition: Beautician
Her sparkling eyes and coal black hair—
Are compliments of a gracious air.
Band 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Attendance 1;
Interclass 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Declamation 1;
Thrift 1, 2, 4; Student Council 1, 4;
Tiger Staff 4.
Ambition: Go to California

LORRAINE SCHLAGEL
An innocent face—
but you never can tell.
Attendance 2; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4;
G. A. A. 4.
Ambition: Beauty Culture

DON TAYLOR
"Stogie"
Life is but a game,
Success only a touchdown.
Victory the total virtues of a good sportsman.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Football Captain 4;
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "R" 1, 2, 3, 4; Golf 4;
Baseball 4; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; Thrift 1, 2, 3;
Program 1, 4; Basketball 1, 4; From Committee 3;
Class Treasurer 2; Class President 3.
Ambition: Join the Navy

MARION RISTAU
"Stub"
JACQUELINE STEWART "Jacque"
ETHEL WENDT
The happiest heart that ever beat.
Fair face and fair words go together.
Athletics is my main delight.
Interclass 1, 2, 3; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Exhibit 1; Tigerette Staff 4;
Christmas Committee 4.
Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous Reading 2, 3; Declaratory 3;
Program Committee 3; Program 2; Tiger 4; Audubon 1; Forensic "R" 2, 3.
Ambition: Bookkeeper
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HILDEGARDE SCHULTZ
"Hilly"
GERTRUDE TOLL "Gerl"
Never too sad,
Never too gay—
We wish we could all be that way.
Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas program 4;
Christmas Committee 4; Attendance 4.
Ambition: Stenographer
She can study,
She can work,
And from good times she'll never shrink!
Attendance 2; Thrift 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Stenographer
ART WASHKOSKE  "Gaffler" MARY YOUNG
I never dare to be as funny as I can. She is sincere, entertaining and sweet.
Interclass 3, 4; Thrift 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Football 4; Golf 4; Attendance 4.
Ambition: Get out of High School

MARY YOUNG
She is sincere, entertaining and sweet.
Interclass 3, 4; Thrift 2, 3; Home Economics Exhibit 2; Thrift 2, 3 Committee 3; Football 4; Golf 4; Attendance 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Tigerette 4.
Ambition: Nurse

ROSE WIZNER  "Boots"
She's sometimes sad.
She's sometimes glad.
Even mischievous.
But never bad.
Attendance 2; Thrift 2, 3, 4; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; Program 1; G. A. A.
"It" 4.
Ambition: Professional Skater

VERNON WEISNER  "Butch" LOUELLA ZILLE  "Zillie"
I'm wasting time when I sleep.
Therefore I sleep.
Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Manual Training Exhibit 1; Chorus 4.
Ambition: Taxidermist
In classroom or in hall
A welcome smile she has for all.
Thrift 2.
Ambition: Teacher

JAMES YOUNG  "Henhouse"
Never do today what you can do tomorrow.
Interclass 2; Thrift 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 4.
Ambition: Cowboy
GORDON ZIMDARS
"Zim"
You know I say just what I think, and
nothing more or less.
Baseball 2; Thrift 4; Interclass 4.
Ambition: Truck Driver

MILDRED ZIMMERMAN
"Mil"
Very blonde, tall and slim,
And overflows with pep and zim.
Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4;
Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4; Audubon 1.
Ambition: Travel

MARION ZIMMERMAN
"Zim"
Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't others content like me.
Attendance 1, 2; Interclass 1, 2, 3, 4;
Band 3, 4; G. A. A. "R" 3, 4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Audubon 1; Home Economic Exhibit 1; Thrift 1, 2, 3, 4.
Ambition: Travel

SENIOR HONOR ROLL

Nancy Barbour
Ruth Brash
Ann Bumby
Ruth Clark
Alan Hargrave
Mary Alice Kohl
Eileen Luetke
Francis Parfitt
Dorothy Patchett
Virginia Sebert
Jacqueline Stewart
FAREWELL

Fare thee well, dear Alma Mater,
All our happy days are past.
We'll be glad to step "out yonder,"
Yet your years have gone too fast.
Your mold has held the right proportions
To have our characters well cast.

Thank you, school, for all the mem'ries
That we've found within your walls.
Thank you, teachers, for straight guidance
That started us in Life's long halls.
And thanks to you, my fellow students,
For the friendships time recalls.

We are starting out together,
In a world that's strange to us,
Where there're many storms to weather,
Many cares, much fickleness.
But we won't forget you, schoolmates,
Nor the school we love so dear,
For your spirit's the foundation
On which we build up each career.

—Harry Gloyd, '36.
FROM THE SCHOOL ALBUM

FACULTY CHILDREN'S PICNIC -1924-

ANN
ALICE MARY
HILDEGARDE
LLOYD PRELLWITZ
DOROTHY
MATTIE
NANCY
EILEEN LUETKE
GLADYS
LORRAINE HINZ

LONGFELLOW'S MINUET
Dear Isaac -

Best regards,

Best of wishes in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

classes
THREE years ago there came into this school an ambitious, if mischievous class assuring itself that it would do great things for the school. Annelle Moore, Douglas Pollack and Carl Kosanke distinguished our class by winning the W. C. T. U. Essay Contest in 1934. In the tenth grade Norman Albright was elected future prom king and we are sure that the prom will be a success. Tom Helgeson, Farrell Anderson, Melvin Nitz and Lorand Schultz were assets to the football and basketball teams. Melvin also excelled in wrestling, having won six out of nine bouts as an amateur wrestler. As Juniors we raised money for the prom by sponsoring dances, social hours, and candy sales. A small group of the Junior class have taken keen interest in band activities. There are about five members playing brass and ten or twelve playing reed instruments. Tom Helgeson and Farrell Anderson have gone out for tennis and by the way, Tom has been elected captain of the Basketball team next year. As for the forensic members of our class, Lucille Rimpler and Alice Lutke participated in extemporaneous speaking and reading, respectively, and Katherine Benkoski went out for declamatory. When we came to school we planned to do great things and we hope that we have succeeded so far.
HISTORY OF SOPHOMORE CLASS

President ------------------------------------ CARL GATZKE
Vice-President ---------------------------- CLYDE LYNCH
Secretary-Treasurer ------------------------ ROBERT BLAND

In September, 1932 a large band of boys and girls stepped from the grade schools to take over the reins of the class of 1938. The group turned out to be the largest ever enrolled in Junior High. Step by step we have conquered four years of educational pitfalls and boast a large group on the honor roll. In athletic ability we discovered unlimited possibilities in Carl Gatzke, Walter Wallschlaeger and many other hopefuls. This year the forensics were upheld excellently by sophomore representatives. Contemplating a great prom next year, we elected Clyde Lynch prom king. Although the Class of '38 has various faults, we are looking forward to grand Junior and Senior years and hope we have set an enviable record for our underclassmen.
Top Row—Robert Simmons, Mike Kalapich, John Elms, David Hargrave, Richard Sullivan, George Koehler, Ebert Roeske, Herbert Baumgardt, Miles Ristau, Elwood Roesk, Neal Lube, William Smith, Donald Wilkes.


Second Row—Doris Jennings, Charleen Krueger, Jean Clark, Gladys Elms, Joanna Ristau, Elaine Stellmacher, Eleanor Zahn, Ethel Albright, Alice Wepner, Bernice Lehman, Leona Rudolph, Marion Quinn.


NINTH GRADE HISTORY

LAST September eighty students entered the Ninth Grade, thirty-one of them from the rural district. During the winter two of our members participated in Extemporaneous Reading and Debate; they were Rachel Stowell and Kenneth Cotton.

The Ninth Grade boys participated in Intramural Basketball and Football, being victorious in both. Now they are playing Intramural Kittenball, every indication pointing to a successful team.

Our class officers elected in September were David Hargrave, president; Rachel Stowell, vice-president; Ruby Mae Thiem, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth Cotton, Student Council member.

Our class has an excellent scholastic record with ten students on the Honor Roll the first semester.

Our motto—"Forward!"

Best of luck

Rudolph Conrad
Early in September, 1935, sixty-one eighth grade students were called back to the classrooms of good old Ripon High School. This membership has remained the same throughout the year.

At the first class meeting officers were elected, all of whom were boys: Donald Lueck, president; Kenneth Resheske, vice-president; Hazen Hill, secretary-treasurer; Orville Splitt, member of the Student Council. The treasurer was pleased to report at the end of the second meeting that the payment of dues was one hundred per cent.

One outstanding event of the year was the annual class party in December. Although it was held on Friday, the thirteenth, no bad luck occurred.

The class is proud to report that sixteen of its members belong to the band. All of these participated in the District Music Festival held here May 2nd.

The class is also proud of its achievement, whereby Captain Lauren Dunn led the Ripon boys to victory and won a trophy in a junior high school basketball tournament between Berlin, Neshkoro, Princeton and Ripon.
Top Row—Hazel Reeck, Harold Hanson, Robert Kuhn, Robert Resheske, Donald Novitske, Wallace Rudolph, Paul Preilwitz, Eugene Parfitt, Earl Buchholz.
Fifth Row—Earl Ristau, Elizabeth Hessler, Wanda Jean Ellis, Kimball Dyer, Katherine Miller, Earl Diskowski, Percy Quinn, Edward Beuthin, Clyde Wahoske.
Fourth Row—Irene Reinsch, Mae Miller, Thomas Davis, Frederick Allen, Jack Hauptman, Roy Lawson, Robert Fox, Billy Wepner.
Second Row—Alice Dorsch, Jane Blumenshine, Mary Sattler, Ione Henning, Rose Mary Wahoske, Gladys Liptow, Ardis Millard, Edith Roeder, Barbara Doebling.

7TH GRADE CLASS HISTORY

FREDERICK ALLEN ........................................ President
PHILIP HANNON ........................................ Vice-President
BARBARA DOEHLING .................................. Secretary-Treasurer
DONALD USTRUCK .................................. Member of Student Council
MISS KOMMERS ...................................... Class Adviser

Our class as sixth graders had looked forward to coming to Junior High School. We knew it would be different but we like it very much. We know it has been one of the most exciting adventures in our lives. Sixteen of our class belong to the band, and all of us take part in some school activities, like Audubon and Kittenball. The highlight of our year was our class costume party held on December 6, 1935. The class as a whole has had a good time this year and we plan to have many other good times in the five years ahead of us.
Humor

Freshman—How long can a person live without brains?
Mr. Lunde—That depends on the person.

Butch W.: Do you know what they do about the holes in stale doughnuts?
Jimmy Y.: Sure. They break them up and use them to stuff macaroni.

Marvin F.: “Were you ever pinched for speeding?”
H. Hoth: “No, but I have been slapped.”

Then there was the absent minded professor who fell down stairs, got up and said: “Who made all that noise?”

Miss Kafer: “The thing I like about our new student is that you can always tell what he is going to do next.”
V. Zick: “And what is that?”
Miss Kafer: “Nothing!”

He: “I see that an Arkansas woman cremated her husband.”
She: “It seems a shame that some should be old maids and others should have husbands to burn.”

D. Hunold: “What is the most outstanding contribution chemistry has given to the world?”
R. Hildebrandt: “Blondes.”

She: “I can’t swim.”
He: “Why not?”
She: “I am not in the water.”—Exchange.

Frosh (rushing into library): “I want the life of Caesar.”
Librarian: “Sorry, but Brutus beat you to it.”

D. Hunold: “What do you do for a living?”
L. A. L.: “Breathe!”

A cave man may not know what love is, but he can give you a rough idea!

Father: “Why are you always at the bottom of the class?”
A. Schliepp: “Because the teachers can’t put me any lower.”

“Are you interested in books at all or are you a college student?”

Bud Riggs: “I had a little engine trouble last night.”
M. A. K.: “You never have that when I am with you.”

“Whaddye mean, all girls are like flowers?”
“When they fade, they dye.”

Gerald D.: “So you think that I am a perfect idiot?”
Douglas P.: “No, nobody is perfect.”

Ebert Roeske: “I always say what I think.”
D. Hargrave: “I wondered why you were so quiet.”

W. Schultz: “Hello Bobby, how are you after the accident?”
Bobby B.: “What accident?”
W. Schultz: “Don’t tell me that you were born with a face like that!”

He told the shy girl of his love—
The color left her cheeks,
And on the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed for many weeks.
DEAR IRENE
REMEMBER
WHEN I FIRST CALLED YOU
"PEWARITY"
"PORXI"

activities

Forget Me Not
M. Faber

STUDENT COUNCIL

President-------------------------TOM HELGESON
Vice-President-------------------FARRELL ANDERSON
Secretary------------------------NANCY BARBOUR

THIS is the first time in several years that there has been a student council.

The council consists of one representative from each class, club, or organization, and the meetings are held each week with Mr. Rock as advisor. This year several radical changes have been made by this student governing body. For one thing congestion in the halls was eliminated by moving the bulletin boards and dismissing certain classes earlier. Then too an arrangement was made whereby the winners in forensics may receive “R’s.”

The work accomplished by the Student Council this year proves that it is entitled to a permanent place in the life of our school.
THE Senior High School Mixed Chorus of ninety-five voices was organized this year. Half hour rehearsals have been held twice weekly, and under the able direction of Miss Erbe gratifying progress has been made. The interest and enthusiasm displayed by both boys and girls of all classes demonstrate what a valuable addition to the activities of the school choral work is. A mixed chorus and a girls' glee club selected from this group sang in the district music tournament held in Ripon on May 2.

Miss Erbe has indeed done much for music in her first year at Ripon and the student body appreciates it.
### BAND

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RIPON HIGH SCHOOL BAND

AS THIS is being written late in April, plans are rapidly maturing for the district music festival to be held here Saturday, May 2. By the time you read your Tigers, that big event will be a thing of the past, but the present generation of Ripon students and all the people of the community will probably remember the festival for a long time.

Let's assume that this report is written after the festival. Based on such facts as we have before us now, the account may be something like this:

"On Saturday, May 2 Ripon High school and the Chamber of Commerce were joint hosts to over a thousand musicians from 20 neighboring schools. Eighteen bands, four orchestras, 15 choral groups and several hundred solo and ensemble players took part in fifty separate contests.

"Under the benign smile of a warm May sun (we hope this will be true) a colorful parade late in the afternoon was cheered by thousands of out-of-town visitors and Ripon citizens who were impressed with the color, the military precision, the sparkling march tunes, the brilliant pageantry of the spectacle.

"Contests began at eight in the morning and continued until ten at night. The final program was presented by the more experienced bands and orchestras at the college gym before the largest (we hope) crowd ever jammed into that building.

"Ripon College offered all its facilities for the visiting musicians and the campus was a busy place with fifty or more officials working hard all day to keep the programs moving according to the time schedule. The Chamber of Commerce and some Ripon citizens who are not members contributed the funds that made the day possible. To the college, the Chamber of Commerce, the churches who provided meals, and many other organizations Ripon High hereby offers a formal vote of thanks.

"Concluding the festivities of the day, the Band Mothers sponsored a dance at the American Legion hall. The Varsity orchestra played.

"Schools represented at the festival were: Appleton, Berlin, Brandon, Cambria, Fox Lake, Green Lake, Horicon, Menasha, New London, Omro, Oshkosh, Princeton, Redgranite, Rosendale, Waupun, Wautoma, Wild Rose, Winneconne, Lomira and Markesan.

"While the festival was in progress here, twelve others were held in other cities of the state. Participating in them at the final state contests at the University of Wisconsin were more than 20,000 boys and girls. Music is the largest and fastest growing activity in the public schools of Wisconsin. We at Ripon are proud that our high school had the opportunity of sponsoring and seeing in action a small part of this great movement."

Well, that's the story. It remains to say at this writing that Ripon plans to enter a Class D band of 100 members, the largest band at the festival. Soloists representing Ripon will be Kenneth Resheske, sousaphone; Elnora Hauptman, clarinet; Ruth Timm, French horn; Paul Kehle, trombone; and Bobby Potter, sixth grade, Longfellow, cornet.

Miss Erbe plans to enter an accompanied chorus and a girls' glee club. It's the first time Ripon has been represented by a vocal club at a festival. She deserves much credit for stimulating enough interest to work up these choruses. A singing and playing school is a happy school. If music activities continue to grow as they have in the past, Ripon High will continue to be a joyous place in which to learn and live.
TIGER STAFF

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Athletics.................................NORMAN BUCHHOLZ, HAROLD JANTZ
Organizations..............................LUCILLE INVERSETTI, EILEEN TURNER
Snapshots..............................OSCAR RADKE, DOROTHEA HUNOLD,
                      MARY JESSIE NASH, LLOYD PRELLWITZ
Humor................................LORRAINE HINZ, HARRY GLOYD
Literary................................RUTH CLARK, DOROTHY PATCHETT,
                      ELAINE BRIESE
Faculty Advisor......................................MR. ZANDER
Faculty Adviser—Miss Barber
THE TIGERETTE

THE title of our school paper, the Tigerette, does not mean a diminutive Tiger. The purpose of the Tigerette is to keep in touch with the happenings about the school and to publish such material for the benefit of the student body. Our purpose is also to give an opportunity for the organization to learn a few of the principles of newspaper work.

This is the first year that the publication of the Tigerette has not been taken in connection with the work of some class. Last fall at the request of some of the members of the school for a Tigerette, the lot fell to the Senior Class, which was to be assisted by the Junior Class. As time went on support faded until all the responsibility rested on about six people. Regardless of our many handicaps we feel that we have done very well and hope that the succeeding classes will carry on.

—Virginia Sebert.
FORENSICS

FORENSICS have this year come to occupy a definite and valuable place in the life and activities of our school. Tryouts in every branch—debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking and reading and oratory have attracted an increasing number of students. This has occurred at the same time that schools throughout the state and nation have placed greater emphasis on these worthwhile forms of endeavor. Through a vigorous program of this type talents and abilities which would otherwise lie dormant are discovered and developed.

Except for the very fine achievements of Nancy Barbour and Ruth Clark in extemporaneous reading and speaking respectively in going through both league and sub-district meets victoriously and performing creditably at the Oshkosh district tournament, we were not extremely successful insofar as inter-scholastic competition is concerned, but a lot of fine material among the underclassmen was developed which will be the foundation for an enthusiastic program next year.
GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

ETHEL WENDT .................................................. President
KATHERINE WELCH ........................................... Vice-President
NANCY BARBOUR ............................................. Secretary and Treasurer

THE Girls' Athletic Association, having about forty members, has been very fortunate this year in having Mrs. Zander as its director. Under her supervision special interest has been shown in volleyball and basketball. Meetings have been held every Monday evening from six-thirty to eight o'clock.

The G. A. A. girls played the college girls in both volleyball and basketball, winning on their own floor but losing at the college gymnasium.

Six girls from the G. A. A. were chosen to represent Ripon High School at the Play Day sponsored by the college. These girls competed in many sports with girls from six other schools and won third place.

In January the members gave a leap year sleigh ride party, which included refreshments and dancing in the gymnasium.

We feel that a great deal has been accomplished this year and we hope that the succeeding classes will carry on.
AUDUBON CLUB

THIS year's Junior High School Audubon Club has a membership of sixty-one, including three honorary members. Each member pays an annual fee of fifteen cents for which he receives an Audubon button and a set of colored pictures of birds, together with educational leaflets.

The year's work has consisted of conservation topics, feeding of birds during the winter, and keeping annual bird lists. Much has been accomplished toward gaining a greater appreciation of the value of bird life. Miss Kommers has for several years been the advisor of the club.
SEWING CLUB

TWOENTY-EIGHT eighth and ninth grade girls comprise the Sew-so club. Officers are Jeanette Grassee, President; Anola Radtke, Vice-President; Nina Leu, Secretary and Treasurer; Miss Marks, Advisor. Meetings are held the second and last Tuesdays of the month when the time is spent in sewing or a social hour.

Dear Irene:

We've had loads of fun this year, let's hope we have as much next year.

Anola
KING FOR A DAY

I LOVE A PARADE

FACE THE MUSIC AND DANCE

YOU HIT THE SPOT

STAND UP AND CHEER

LOST (IN MAYVILLE)

SMILES

I'M SHOOTING HIGH

DOUBLE TROUBLE

LET YOURSELF GO

WOODMAN, SPARE TREE

GOING HOME

WINTER WONDERLAND

I SAW STARS

SOMEBEFORE A VOICE IS CALLING
athletics
FOOTBALL SEASON

RIPON’S football season this year was more successful than last year’s since the team had more weight and experience. Only three games were lost, whereas five were won. A few non-conference games were played of which one was tied and several others were won by large margins.

Ripon’s conference scores for the season totaled 124 points to our opponents’ 64.

Out of the 28 boys who were out for football 10 seniors will graduate: James Young, Edward Riggs, Donald Taylor, Neil Jantz, Arthur Washkoske, Francis McLaughlin, Gordon Hunger, Fred Albright, Lloyd Crook and Arthur Klemp. Eighteen “A” squad boys and a large “B” squad remain as an effective nucleus for next year.

Football Scores

Sept. 13—*Menasha 7; Ripon 13.
Sept. 21—*Watertown 7; Ripon 0.
Sept. 27—Waupun 19; Ripon 0.
Oct. 5—Oconomowoc 6; Ripon 42.
Oct. 19—Beaver Dam 0; Ripon 22.
Oct. 26—West Bend 6; Ripon 26.
Nov. 2—Mayville 19; Ripon 6.
Nov. 6—Horicon 0; Ripon 15.
Nov. 11—Berlin 0; Ripon 0.
*Non-conference.
The Ripon High basketball team coached by Leonard P. Hettinger had the most successful season in several years. They were defeated twice in thirteen games in the regular basketball season. They suffered defeat in the first tilt with Mayville and the last game with Beaver Dam, both games being played on the victors' home floors. Mr. Hettinger spent many long and hard hours working with the boys, and with their cooperation built a strong team; their reward was the sharing of the Little Ten Conference championship with Hartford.

The seniors of the basketball squad are Captain Lloyd Crook, Arthur Klemp, Joe Kahl and Orville Lehman. Next year's team will be built around Captain Tom Helgeson, Clarence Lukoski, Melvin Nitz and Farrell Anderson.

*Conference Basketball Scores*

Nov. 22—*Fond du Lac Business College 20; Ripon 38.*
Nov. 29—*North Fond du Lac 17; Ripon 24.*
Dec. 6—Oconomowoc 15; Ripon 21.
Dec. 13—Mayville 24; Ripon 19.
Dec. 21—Horicon 18; Ripon 24.
Jan. 10—Waupun 15; Ripon 18.
Jan. 14—Beaver Dam 22; Ripon 26.
Jan. 24—Berlin 14; Ripon 23.
Jan. 31—Oconomowoc 17; Ripon 23.
Feb. 19—Mayville 12; Ripon 23.
Feb. 21—Waupun 13; Ripon 26.
Feb. 28—Beaver Dam 16; Ripon 15.
Mar. 6—Berlin 16; Ripon 24.
*Non-conference.*
District Tournament at Sparta

The first game in this tournament was with Portage. Ripon defeated them 20 to 15. Then we drew a by with Richland Center. Richland Center dropped out of the tournament and Ripon then played Baraboo and defeated them 21 to 13. They won the District Championship and were scheduled to play in the State Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids on March 25.

Sparta Scores
Mar. 19—Portage 15; Ripon 20.
Mar. 21—Baraboo 13; Ripon 21.

State Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids

Ripon and Kenosha opened up the Tournament at Wisconsin Rapids on March 25. Kenosha defeated Ripon 33 to 16. The next game, Madison East defeated Ripon 27 to 16 and Ripon was automatically dropped from the Tournament. Both victorious schools have many more pupils than Ripon and therefore have more material to select from. They were used to playing the strongest teams in the state and were well prepared and used to a large floor.

State Tournament Scores
Mar. 25—Kenosha 33; Ripon 16.
Mar. 26—Madison East 27; Ripon 16.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM


Mr. GURGEL’S eighth grade basketball team journeyed to Berlin on March 14 to participate in Berlin’s Grade School basketball tournament. The eighth grade won first place and also a beautiful trophy.

Each boy was presented with a certificate of participation from the Berlin Athletic Department and Ripon High School honored the boys by awarding them the Junior High School athletic emblem.

Ripon met the Berlin team in the morning and very easily defeated it 26 to 11. In the afternoon contest Neshkoro worried Ripon considerably in the first half; however in the second period of play, Ripon was able to secure a substantial lead through fine teamwork and the outstanding playing of Lauren Dunn and Wallace Rudolph.
FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

FRESHMAN football is now established at Ripon High School. All candidates for football are required to spend a year on the Freshman squad. Mr. Gurgel is the Freshman coach. Through his efforts the Freshmen now have an opportunity to spend a year getting acquainted with the game before they enter interscholastic competition. Fundamentals of the game are stressed and a team play is organized. Several out-of-town games are arranged with nearby schools.

This year the Freshmen had a successful season winning two out of their three scheduled games. Among the outstanding players on the squad this year were Mike Kalapich, Walter Walker, David Hargrave, John Elms, Fred Hilscher, Harold Smith, John Bumby, and Steve Mijatovich. It will be interesting to watch these boys in the future.

INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS FOR ALL! This is the theme of the Intramural Athletics department. Ripon High School is keeping abreast with other high schools in Wisconsin by offering an intramural program which allows every boy and girl the opportunity to participate in athletics.

Every physical education student participates in the following activities which are under the direction of Mr. Hettinger: volleyball, touch-football, basketball, wrestling, boxing, tumbling, playground baseball, and track.

After school intramurals are directed by Mr. Gurgel. Interest in after-school intramurals has shown a steady increase this year. Football, basketball, ping pong and playground baseball are the activities offered. Separate leagues are organized in the Junior and Senior High School for both boys and girls. Round robin tournaments are played, and emphasis is placed on good sportsmanship rather than the development of winning teams. The enrollment in intramurals is high, the interest is commendable and all indications point toward a most successful intramural program for Ripon High School.
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH PLAYGROUND BASEBALL


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Middle Row—K. Kohl, R. Casati, W. Ellis, K. Miller, J. Sullivan, I. Reinsch, E. Albright, R. Wahoski, Mr. Gurgel.
BASEBALL

At the time our 1936 Tiger went to press the baseball season was just getting under way. Many of last year's letter men returned and also a number of experienced boys helped fill in the team very well. We have a strong battery, Lorand Schultz and Walter Wallschlaeger behind the plate and Carl Gatzke, Roy Walker, Roy Born, Willard Waboske, and Joe Kahl out for the mound position. This year our team is coached by Mike Gavin, from Ripon College; he is doing a nice job of it too. We have played three conference games up until now and we have won two of them. We defeated Beaver Dam 5 to 4, and Horicon 7 to 2, and lost to Beaver Dam 8 to 5. Among the promising candidates for the fielding position are the following:—infielders: Donald Ryerson, Victor Schultz, Clarence Lukoski, Farrell Anderson, Lloyd Crook, Earl Erdman, Jack Gorzinske, Clyde Lynch; outfielders: Art Klemp, Gordon Zimdars, Gordon Hunger, Neil Jantz, and Harry Miller. All indications point to the strongest team Ripon High School has ever put on the field in baseball and if the breaks do not go against us too strongly we should finish well up in the conference standing.

BASEBALL TEAM—1936

Pitchers—
Carl Gatzke
Roy Walker
Joe Kahl

Catcher—
Lorand Schultz
Walter Wallschlaeger

First Base—
Lloyd Crook
Farrell Anderson
Jack Gorzinske

Second Base—
Clarence Lukoski
Harry Miller

Third Base—
Donnie Ryerson

Short Stop—
Victor Schultz
Clyde Lynch

Outfielders—
Roy Born
Arthur Klemp
Gordon Zimdars
Neil Jantz
Fred Hilscher
Gordon Hunger
Blaine Briese
Earl Erdman

Best wishes,
L. J. Hettinger

COACH HETTINGER
Dear Jane:

We sure had lots of fun in the past few weeks! Don't forget the thrilling times we had ice skating, dancing, and many others. Well, here's lots of success with your boyfriends. It's sad that you don't go with Romey anymore. Romey is a nice kid. Much love.

Carroll

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mystery section
TEN YEARS LATER

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Fred Albright—Running a shoe repair shop on South Main.
Olive Addie—Still playing her sax.
Nancy Barber—Just discovered another planet.
Gladys Beutler—President of the American Federation of Women's Clubs.
Ruth Braasch—First clarinetist with the Edith Lorrain.
Elaine Briese—Still trying to grow.
Norman Buchholz—New chemistry and physics teacher in R. H. S.
Sarah Chittenden—Gym teacher (no excuses allowed).
Ruth Clark—Head of a nursery school.
Lloyd Crook—Center of the Osbourn All-Stars.
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Many the voices
That float through the night—
Many and curious
The things that we sight:
The crickets' song,
The lamps bright glow,
Shadows of birds
Drawn hither by light.
Or the form of a maple,
Shaggy and slim, bending
Her leafy crowned head so trim.
The voice of a child,
Expressing a whim—
Oh, many the gifts
Given by Him.

—Genevieve Groves, '40.
MATCHES AND FLAMES

Dear [Name],

Here's hoping you have a good time this summer, which you always do here. Love,

B [Signature]
OUR WINNERS

Our Most Popular
Everybody likes Tom Helgeson. No wonder he received 170 votes. Lloyd Crook was an easy second with 136 votes. Nancy Barbour is on good terms with everyone—sufficient it is to say she polled 236 votes.

Our Best Looking
We are afraid Bud Riggs would be bankrupt if every one of his 178 admirers demanded a photograph. Melvin Nitz, with 80 votes, had better start saving for next year now.
Sarah Chittenden (119) won the golden apple, but Evelyn Zuecdorf received 90 votes.

Our Best Athlete
Our all-around athlete, Lloyd Crook, won 169 votes, and Arthur Klemp, another senior, received 92.
Marion Zimmerman with 238 votes easily outstrips everyone else in this race.

Best Natured
142 of us think Harry Gloyd cannot be unhappy or grouchy. Norman Albright (127) is always pleasant and cheerful.
Can it be that Grace Frei smiles 173 times a day?

Our Windiest
Carl Kosanke (108) just can't help talking, but Washy and Donnie Ryerson are close behind with 94 votes each.
Kate Benkoski (164) seems to outchatter Lucille Inversetti (105).

Our Best Singer
Donald Guenther's voice is admired by 172 of us.
183 students enjoy hearing Ruth Chamberlain warble.

Our Peppiest
Donnie Ryerson received 143 votes, but our cheer leader, Steven Mijatovich polled 140.
Jean Clark tops the girls with 163 votes and Eileen Turner is second with 100.

Our Meekest
Jacob Leitz (123) is rather quiet, and Gordon Zimdars (105) never talks back to his teachers.
Perhaps Charleen Krueger (122) needs some nerve tonic. 88 of us think Inez Hammen is always mild.

Our Wittiest
Nathin Lawless' jokes won the prize for him (170) and 101 appreciated Alan Hargrave's puns.
When Marion Mathwig (170) talks no one does anything but laugh. Sarah Chittenden (110) also occasionally provokes a smile.

Our Best Artist
Edwin Danielsen's drawings are admired by 187 but Nathan Lawless (70) and Harry Lutke (69) also have their admirers.
Ann Bumby wields a wicked brush, according to 251 of us.


WILL

WE, the members of the class of 1936 of the Ripon High School, residing in the city of Ripon, County of Fond du Lac and State of Wisconsin being of sane mind, do hereby declare this our last will and testament.

We do will and bequeath
1. Our dignity to the class of 1937.
11. Our appreciation for patient instruction and guidance to the teachers of Ripon High School.

For the following individual bequests, the class will not be responsible.
Mary Alice Kohl bequeaths her height to Franklin Farvour.
Ruth Diskowski bequeaths her curls to Carl Kosanke.
Norman Buchholz bequeaths his position with Mr. Lunde to Harold Hoth.
James Young bequeaths his hen house to Clark Graham.
Sarah Chittenden bequeaths her gym excuses to Alice Lutke.
Marion Ristau bequeaths her love for the office to Annelle Moore.
Marian Graham bequeaths her notes to Mr. Toll.
The Vergil class bequeaths its books to whoever wants them.
Lloyd Crook bequeaths our championship basketball team to Tom Helgeson.
Alice Mary Groves bequeaths her giggle to Violet Hoffman.
Harold Jantz bequeaths his heart to Ruth Liefke.
Nancy Barbour bequeaths her blushing to Jane Blumenshine hoping she may better be able to control them.
Neil Jantz leaves his enormous pedal extremities to Nyle Ruddy.
Hildegardine Schultz bequeaths to the school her sister to perpetuate her memory.
Grace Frei bequeaths her declam honors to Kate Benkowski.
Mary Jessie Nash bequeaths her dimples to anyone that will take them.
Adela Albright wills her smile to Frederick Mann, in hopes that he will make good use of it.
Joe Kahl leaves his lion mittens to Evelyn Zuelsdorf.
Ann Bumby wills her car to Charles Blodgett, to use when his own falls apart.

Signed and sealed under my hand this 17th day of April, Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-Six,

A Gustave Wind (x)

WITNESS: James Young

Miss Marks: "Now in getting a meal what is the first and most important thing?"

Home Economics Class (in chorus): "Find the can opener."

I like coffee, I like tea
I like the teachers but they don't like me
I work hard and do my best
But still I flunk with all the rest.

Teachers always give me a pain in the neck,
But some become a nervous wreck
We hate them, and they hate us
So we must flunk without a fuss.

We write the tests and they correct 'em
And then they say that's what wrecked 'em.
So we must be content, I fear
To stay in this class another year.

—Anonymous.
A Suggestion for the Ripon High School of the Future
literary
CALETAL

September 1, Sunday—Hett rounds up the boys for the first football practice of the season—33 boys report.

September 3, Tuesday—Familiar Places! Familiar Faces! We meet our new teachers, Mr. Zander and Mr. Luetke.

September 4—In vain we struggle to keep our balance on the newly waxed floors.

September 5—The seniors feel very old when they take time to find out who the seventh graders are.

September 13, Friday—Our lucky day! School dismissed early, so that we can see the Carnival Parade.

Our football team defeats an imposing Menasha team, 13-7, in a night game.

September 21, Saturday—Our boys travel to Watertown, only to lose, 7-0.

September 26, Thursday—Phillips 66 Safety Cruiser pauses on our lawn, and we are excused from classes for a few minutes to make a tour of inspection.

September 27—Mr. Fehtlandt speaks to us in honor of Frances Willard.

Many of us go to Waupun to see the night game, but in spite of our support Ripon loses, 19-0.

October 2, Wednesday—The seniors begin a series of troubled class meetings.

October 5, Saturday—The Tigers travel to Oconomowoc and swamp Cooney, 42-6.

October 9, Wednesday—The Dixie Singers entertain us with negro spirituals; we greatly enjoy the program, especially "Ole Man River."

October 16, Wednesday—Amid much quaking and lamenting, we receive our report cards for the first time.

October 18, Friday—At last we have a pep meeting—but it isn’t too peppy.

October 19—Our first home game. We beat Beaver Dam, 22-0.

October 23, Wednesday—We are excused from school to see the Anti-Tuberculosis exhibit at the Legion Hall, and to see the movies in the gym.

October 26, Saturday—We see our team defeat West Bend, 26-6.

November 1, Friday—Juniors have a candy sale after school—and do they know how to make candy!

November 2—Again we suffer defeat. Mayville 19, Ripon 6.

November 6, Wednesday—We all see our team beat Horicon, 15-0.

November 7 and 8—No school! Teachers’ Convention in Milwaukee.

November 11, Monday—We brave the cold to see our Homecoming Game. Ripon 0, Berlin 0.

November 13, Wednesday—At last! A group of senior girls organize the "Tigerette" Staff.

November 15, Friday—Juniors hold the Homecoming Dance, which is a great success.

November 20, Wednesday—Students receive free edition of the "Tigerette."

November 28—We stuff ourselves and sleep, for Thanksgiving comes but once a year.

November 29—We see our basketball team in action against North Fond du Lac, as we win 24-19.

December 2, Monday—Tryouts are held for the Christmas Play.

December 5, Thursday—Mr. Rock gives a test to the sophomores and seniors.

December 6—We play our first conference basketball game here. Ripon 21, Oconomowoc 15.

December 7—The seventh grade enjoys a Christmas party in the gym.

December 10, Tuesday—Mr. Rock calls first Student Council meeting.

The Mask and Wig players present skits from their play, "Men Must Fight."

December 13, Friday—We are defeated by Mayville, 24-19.

The eighth graders hold their class party.

December 16, Monday—Tom Helgeson elected President of Student Council.

The debate teams start work in earnest.

December 20, Friday—The seniors present a grand Christmas program—even Santa Claus looked real. Following this our orchestra makes its debut at a Social Hour sponsored by the juniors.

Merry Christmas!

December 21—We again get into our stride to defeat Horicon, 22-18.

January 6—Reluctantly we return to school, but we spend much of our first morning watching movies.

January 9, Thursday—Our debate teams bravely take on the Horicon teams in a non-decision meet.

January 10—Juniors hold another Social Hour.

Our basketball team takes a close game at Waupun, 18-15.

January 14, Tuesday—We begin to feel like champions, when we defeat Beaver Dam, 26-22.

January 16, Thursday—Mr. Lunde begins his attendance checkup. Twenty-five students are marked tardy in Senior High School.

January 17—An eventful day:

"Tiger" Staff appointments are announced.

Another Social Hour proves as successful as the first two were.

There are rumors of a sumptuous banquet in a certain free period. Can
such a thing be possible?
The G. A. A. sleigh ride is a big success
in spite of the cold northern blasts.

January 23, Thursday—We have six
classes and a pep meeting in the morn-
ing, for school is closed in the after-
noon, with the thermometer at 30 de-
grees below zero.

Just imagine the High Hatters at
school in the afternoon, busily finishing
history units!

January 24—Some of us sleep, while
others of us take exams. We brave
the cold to see Ripon beat Berlin 23-14.

Following the game the juniors give a
dance.

January 27, Monday—Many students
gather in Room 9 to say farewell to
“Corky”Luckte and to greet Mr.
Banville.

January 31—We conquer our host,
Oconomowoc, 23-14.

February 4, Tuesday—A big blizzard
keeps 140 students at home.

The Mayville team is unable to get
through for the game.

The ninth graders hold their class
party, even if they can’t attend the
game, as they had planned.

February 6, Thursday—Our debate teams
meet the experienced Redgranite teams
here in the afternoon.

February 8, Saturday—Herbie takes the
debate teams with a few supporters to
Mayville for the Little Ten debate
tournament, in which we fail to place.

And then—a most convenient blizzard!

February 10, Monday—After a glorious
week-end at Mayville, our snowbound
band breaks in upon our afternoon rou-
tine.

The Mayville game as again post-
poned.

February 11—Max Gilstrap, forest ran-
ger, entertains us with whistling and
colored slides of Yosemite Valley.

February 17, Monday—We all turn out
for the Mayville game only to learn
that the team could not get through,
and to watch a game between the Reg-
ulars and Reserves.

February 19, Wednesday—The Mayville
game is finally played as a preliminary
to a college game. Ripon 23, Mayville 12.

February 21, Friday—For the third time
this week we see our team in action.

This time we defeat Waupun, 26-13.

February 25, Tuesday—The fellows play
the most thrilling game of the season,
Ripon 25, Horicon 23. This assures us
of a chance at Little Ten honors.

February 28, Friday—For the second time
we taste defeat. Beaver Dam 16, Ripon
15.

March 6, Friday—Many students attend
the game at Berlin and celebrate our
24-16 victory at the dance afterwards.

March 11, Wednesday—The appearance
of a large orange tiger (minus its
stripes) marks the beginning of the
“Tiger” drive.

March 19, Thursday—We defeat Port-
age 20-15 in the district tournament at
Sparta.

March 21, Saturday—In the finals of the
tournament we beat Baraboo 21-13.
The boys must have had Wheaties for
breakfast.

March 25, Wednesday—Many students
travel to Wisconsin Rapids to attend
the state basketball tournament. We
lose our first game to Kenosha, 33-16.

March 26—Competition is too stiff.

Madison East 27, Ripon 16.

March 28, Saturday—Four of our orators
with Mr. Zander, attend a practice meet
at Mayville.

March 30, Monday—Ruth Clark and
Alan Hargrave are picked to represent
Ripon in the League extemporeous
speaking contest.

March 31—Nancy Barbour and Mary
Ellen Fink win the local extempo-
reous reading contest. In the evening
Grace Frei and Margaret Young cap-
tured the high places in declamatory.

April 1—“Herbie” takes a busload of
girls to Waupun to hear the League
speech contests. Nancy Barbour wins
first in extemperaneous reading and
Margaret Young places second in
humorous declamatory.

April 2—Oratory and extemperaneous
speaking contests at Berlin. Ruth
Clark upholds Ripon’s honor with
second in extemperaneous speaking.

April 10-13—Easter Vacation!

Future Events

April 18, Saturday—Sub-district forensic
contest at Waupun.

May 2, Saturday—District Band Tour-
ament at Ripon.

May 29—Junior Prom.

May 30—Little Ten track meet here.

June 5—Senior Class Play.

Referee: “A foul.”

Voice: “Where are the feathers?”

Referee: “You goose, this is a picked team!”
"Dear Principal—

Please excuse Tommy's absence. He fell down and broke his leg. By doing the same you will oblige."

Generally speaking, girls are generally speaking!

Miss Maloney: "You got a zero on this paper, so you know what that means."
Charles B.: "I'm sorry, but that means nothing to me!"

Douglas P.: "I want a pair of socks."
Clerk: "What number?"
Douglas: "Two, of course, do I look like a centipede."

Mr. Banville: "What's that funny noise I hear?"
Andrew K.: "That's Lee Brown studying!"

Mr. Zander (in history class): "What was the cotton gin like?"
Carrol S.: "Dunno. Haven't tried it yet."

Advice to underclassmen: "Go unto the seniors, thou sluggards, consider their ways and be wise!"

Miss Giese (in typing): "Be sure to give the men titles. Call them Mr., Mrs., or Miss."

Miss Barber: "Tell me how you would punctuate this sentence: 'The beautiful girl walked hastily down the street.'"
Lloyd P.: "I'd make a dash after the beautiful girl."

Mr. Toll: "What would you do if you had an eight-sided figure?"
Ruth: "I'd start a side show!"

Miss Bailey (in library): "You must be quiet in here."
Voice in back of room: "Give me liberty, or give me death!"
Miss B.: "Who said that?"
Voice: "Patrick Henry."

Miss Patch: "What is the meaning of the word 'lapse'?"
Alice L.: "That's what you sit on."

Referee: "A foul."
Voice: "Where are the feathers?"
Referee: "You goose, this is a picked team!"

Tramp: "Lady, I haven't had a bite for three days."
Lady: "Well, I can accommodate you. Sic 'em, Fido!"

Teacher: No, Sonny. Columbus.
Student: Aw, that was just his first name.—Washington Star.

Professor—There's a young man in this class making a jackass of himself. When he is through, I'll start!—Old Line.

You can always tell a Senior
She is sedately gowned;
You can always tell a Junior
By the way she jumps around.
You can always tell a Freshman
By her timid looks and such;
You can tell a Sophomore
But you cannot tell her much.—Exchange.
A DISMAL RAIN that was quickly turning to sleet slapped drearily against the windows; trees, their last leaves seer and brown stood angularly silhouetted against the smoky buildings beyond the school yard. Inside, Miss Meyers' Latin class bent laboriously over a translation of Caesar—while the teacher herself sat at the uncompromising desk in the front of the room and corrected papers which the Freshman class had written that morning.

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She wondered wildly if her confusion were noticeable.

The class, however, paid little attention to Miss Meyers. They considered her quite as inanimate as the desks at which they sat. They were so pleased at the prospect of getting out of the afternoon classes that they conversed among themselves in hoarse whispers until the bell rang and they were dismissed.

Lorna Meyers sat and pressed her moist palms together, her head throbbed so, a tiny pulse beat in her throat and she could feel her heart flutter against her ribs. Fool that she was, even when she had run across his name in print, the disquieting turmoil descended on her. That he was to be here—that she was to see him after these twenty years seemed inconceivable. Would he remember her? It hardly seemed probable that he would remember so colorless a person as she—although she had once been pretty in a vague manner. When they were both struggling students he had loved her rather madly—but oh, how horribly her head hurt.

Instead of remaining after school as had been her usual custom for years, Miss Meyers slipped out into the damp penetrating chilliness of the afternoon before the corridors were even emptied of students.

She knew of a small Beauty Parlor where one didn't have to make appointments—she walked hurriedly toward it. She wished that the meeting could have occurred some years earlier—that she might have had a vestige of youth left with which to confront it. At least she would do her best with what there was—and that was heart-breakingly little.

No miracle took place. The hot applications and smarting astringents only made her face look feverish—and the flat sand colored waves were too precise for beauty. Well—she hadn't really expected to emerge a new person—but the sickening feeling of being plain and middle-aged bore down on her. She hated herself for a fool. Others took gambles for happiness—even a little—so, why shouldn't she?

The next morning, the throbbing in her head was worse. It was like a dagger thrust between her eyes and her throat was dry and feverish, but she pushed herself on to school.

The day dragged on—inexorably. One-ten came—and Lorna, terrified and anticipating, pressed into the assembly with the other teachers.

The principal ushered "Him" onto the stage—the famous Raymond Doyle. Lorna gasped with dismay and an illusion died with this gasp—it couldn't be the man who had not let her free—not this swaggering, slightly ridiculous figure—fastidiously dressed, but scrawny. Those womanly hands which gestered so freely had once thrilled her with their touch? That gruff voice had once shaken her soul with its inconsistent vows of Love?

For the first time in years, she felt really free—almost happy. She would go up and speak to him for courtesy's sake then catch a cab and go home and start nursing the cold that was setting in.

—Jacqueline Stewart, '36.
A SHADY LAWN, ladies in dresses of pastel shades, gentlemen in white linen, comfortable lounging chairs, tea tables, and tall frosty, crystal pitchers of lemonade! What a combination that would be, moreover it couldn't be complete without the pitchers. Then on the other hand a cozy living room, the glowing embers of a fire, soft lights, and a delicate little china pitcher that clinks comfortingly with every pouring of the steaming cocoa! This picture also needs the pitcher to complete it. Here once again in order to have a well rounded effect a pitcher is needed. But the squatty, little, unpretentious cream pitcher cannot be forgotten, although at times it has been, with the result that it was knocked over—a circumstance very unbecoming to its "mauvaise honte."

Then there is that everlasting pitcher that, as Little Audrey says, can't go "wft" (with indrawn breath) and so proceeds to leave its calling card wherever it is set down upon the table.

I recall the feeling of awesome delight with which I surveyed the row of pitchers far beyond my reach in my grandmother's cupboard. There was a little one with nursery rhymes written and illustrated on its side; there was another one with roses painted on it; and still another that was a souvenir of some fair, long ago.

Pitchers have had their place in history too. I am thinking especially of the time that they were broken when Gideon went forth to fight the Midianites. Of course there is always the possibility that those did not resemble very closely ours of today, but nevertheless they go under the same name.

A pitcher has such an individualistic air about it and it seems to radiate such untold mysteries that I have always been attracted by one. I should like to hear one tell some of its experiences and some of the things it has heard because "little pitchers have big ears," they say.

—Nancy Barbour, '36.

THE CHARGE OF THE BRIGHT BRIGADE

(With apologies to Lord Tennyson)

Half a block, half a block,
Half a block onward,
Into the valley of Dread
Strode the two hundred.

"Chance for the highest grade!
Cram for the exams," we said
Into the valley of Dread
Strode the two hundred.

"Forward ye bright brigade!"
"Were the smart ones dismayed?"
No, though the dumb ones knew
They surely had blundered:
Their not to make reply,
Their but to reason why,
Their but to sigh and try
Into the valley of Dread
Strode the two hundred.

Cribs to the right of them,
Cribs to the left of them,
Cribs on the cuffs of them
They brought, and wondered
Why Percy gave them 'ell;
Boldly they wrote and well
Onto the clean, white page
Things that they'll never tell
Wrote the two hundred.

Chew'd all their pencils bare
Chew'd while they grabbed the air
Finding nothing was there!
Writing exams while
Everyone pondered.
Plunged for the honor roll
Trying with all their soul!
Dumb ones and Fresh ones
Failing to make their goal,
Will not be numbered,
Then they strode out, but not—
Not the two hundred.

When can their glory fade?
How some made the honor grade
The rest of us wondered.
Honor all efforts made,
Honor the bright brigade,
Briny two hundred.

—Alice Mary Groves, '36.

Snow, snow beautiful snow.
Step on a hunk and away you go.