The Tiger
Nineteen Thirty Eight
Lindy—
I don’t know what you said that I went next year, but I’m sure you’re a good man and a pretty good man at the same time. I’d love to see you this summer. Well, have a good time at the Pinc.

Good luck.
Alice.
In the following pages the 1938 TIGER Staff has attempted to record the events of the past school year in an unique and different manner. It has been our endeavor to produce a book that is singular and distinguished from all year books. We believe our theme is novel and that it utilizes the limited space to the best advantage.

Whether or not we have succeeded will be decided by the reader. It is our sincere hope that our efforts have not been in vain and that the 1938 TIGER has accomplished the objectives of the staff.

Merlin Cotton
EDITOR

E. J. Sanders
ADVISER

Robert Bland
BUSINESS MANAGER

Ruth Chamberlain, Marvin Zick, Jane Allen, Elaine Schultz, Ralph Handwerk, Kenneth Cotton, and Loretta Grahn were indispensable members of the 1938 Staff.
Miss Louise M. Nickels

Every student of Ripon High School who comes in contact with Miss Nickels very soon recognizes and appreciates the unusually fine qualities which she possesses. The thoroughness and precision with which she conducts her foreign language courses and the devotion and sincerity with which she carries on her work call forth the respect of the entire student body. In appreciation of the most significant type of scholarship, which Miss Nickels symbolizes and demands, we, the Senior Class of 1938, wish to gratefully dedicate this, our annual.
The Administration

MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

A. D. BICE
H. P. BOODY
J. HAROLD BUMBY
ADOLPH DENBROOK
RANDALL JOHNSON
ROBERT LABISKY
MRS. FRED MILLER
MRS. ARTHUR LEU
FRANK RESHESKE

Superintendent of Schools
BYRON J. ROCK

Principal
PERCY J. LUNDE
Twenty Members on RHS Faculty

EUGENE ZANDER

Subject: History.
Home Town: Two Rivers.
Education:
Two Rivers High
U. of Wisconsin
Mr. Zander, who came to RHS in 1935, is the Tiger adviser and coach of the Ripon debate team. He received his Master's degree in February of this year, previously having earned his Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Zander takes a vital interest in all he does and hopes to have a championship debating team in the near future. He enjoys outdoor sports very much and has said that his most interesting experience was the summer he spent as a laborer in the mountains of Idaho working on a federal highway.

RAY GURGEL

Subjects: Science and Physical Home Town: Lacrosse Education:
LaCrosse Central High School
LaCrosse State Teachers College
University of Wisconsin
University of Michigan
Mr. Gurgel's favorite pastime is working on mathematical problems. He assisted in preparing the basketball conference schedule.

MISS BARBER

Subject: English.
Home Town: Black Earth, Wis.
Education:
Black Earth High School
Milwaukee Downer
U. of Wisconsin
U. of California
Columbia University
Miss Barber has a Master's degree. She spends much of her leisure time reading, and she enjoys traveling.

MISS ANN GIESE

Subject: Commercial.
Home Town: Princeton.
Education:
Princeton High School
Whitewater State Teacher's College
U. of Mexico
U. of Colorado
Miss Giese's pleasant countenance has helped to brighten our school days for many years. Her favorite pastime is traveling. She toured Mexico last summer.

HAROLD S. DYER

Subject: Band Director.
Home Town: Ripon.
Education:
Platteville Teachers College
American Conservatory of Chicago
Northwestern University
Mr. Dyer took over the reins of the band two years ago and has had marked success. He was elected president of the Winnebagoland Music Association. He has a Bachelor of Arts and a Bachelor of Music degree. Mr. Dyer has had many unusual experiences and many an interesting hour could be spent listening to him relate them. The band received a first division class B ranking this year.

MISS MALONEY

Subject: History and Social Science.
Home Town: Fond du Lac.
Education:
Fond du Lac High School
U. of Wisconsin
Columbia University.
Miss Maloney has a Bachelor of Arts degree and is now working for her Master's degree. Her most exciting moment was when hydroplaning on Biscayne Bay. One of the most interesting moments of her life was when she was in a broadcasting studio with Coraella Otis Skinner.

MISS NICKELS

Subject: Latin and German.
Home Town: St. Paul.
Education: Rochester High School
Winona Normal.
Miss Nickels has a Bachelor of Arts degree. She says that her most interesting experience was the time she was trapped in a forest fire.
Subject: Manual Training.
Home Town: Ripon.
Education:
Stout Institute
Oshkosh State Teachers College
Wisconsin Extension Division
Mr. Frey is one of those fortunate persons who has been able to make his vocation his avocation. His favorite hobby is woodworking, and he has many fine models which testify to his expertise.

VERNA ZICK
Secretary to Mr. Rock.
Home Town: Ripon.
Education:
Ripon High School
Ripon College
Oshkosh Business College
Verna is a friend of every student in our school. She graduated from our Alma Mater in 1929.

MISS KAFER
Subjects: Social Science.
Home Town: Eureka, Wis.
Education:
Omro High School
Oshkosh State Teachers College
Miss Kafer has experienced what every high school student dreams about—a journey around the world. Her trip of over thirty thousand miles included many side trips to spots of unusual interest. Miss Kafer is energetic. She believes in modern teaching methods and includes many plays in her class work. Anyone who has ever studied under the Junior High School instructor will testify to the fact that she possesses a stimulating and dynamic personality.

Subject: English
Home Town: Lancaster, Wis.
Education:
Lancaster High School
B. A. at Platteville Teacher's College
Miss MacMahon is working for her Master of Arts degree at the University of Iowa. She joined the Ripon High School faculty at the beginning of this school year. Miss MacMahon is much interested in dramatic and speech work; she has directed a great deal of junior high school dramatic work this year. Her favorite pastime is reading.

MR. HETTINGER
Subjects: Algebra, Geometry and Business Training
Home Town: Lancaster, Wis.
Education:
Central High, La Crosse
La Crosse State Teachers College
Mr. Leonard P. Hettinger occupies the position of athletic director at Ripon High School, a post that is a very busy one. His duties extend from gym classes to coaching the Tiger athletic teams, and directing many other athletic events.
During the past few years, his teams have enjoyed unusual success and he should have more good teams in the years to come. He has a knack of rebuilding and developing real teams despite the many obstacles he must face. His other services, in gym classes, are demonstrative of his efficiency and orderliness at all times.

Subject: Junior High School Mathematics
Home Town, Kramer, N. Dak.
Education:
Stratford High School
St. Paul Luther College, St. Paul
Capital University, Columbus, Ohio.
University of Minnesota
Miss Wittmayer now has charge of the G. A. A.; it was under her direction that the association was reorganized. The Junior High math instructor has just terminated her first year in R.H.S. She has already received her Bachelor's degree and has finished approximately two-thirds of the work on her master's degree. Miss Wittmayer has done considerable work on publications in both high school and college.

FRED C. TOLL
Subjects: Algebra, Geometry and Business Training
Home Town: La Crosse.
Education:
Brandon High School
Ripon College
University of California
University of Wisconsin
Mr. Toll received his A. B. degree at Ripon College. His favorite pastime is doing nothing. Upon being interviewed he punctuated the foregoing statement with a characteristic "Emphatically." The math teacher has had a great deal of experience in Ripon's canning industry. He spent much of his youth growing the vegetable and later he became a cannery foreman. Mr. Toll is interested in the raising of silver foxes; he devotes much of his leisure time to the fur-bearing animals on the Toll Brothers' fox farm.
MISS LUENELLA ERBE
Subject: Music.
Education:
New Holstein High School
Lawrence College
U. of Wisconsin
Miss Erbe, who only recently entered our public school music department, has this year coached a first division chorus. She has a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Arts degree. Her Ford may often be seen going from school to school as she is sole vocal instructor in Ripon. Her favorite pastimes are golfing and fishing.

MISS DANIELSEN
Subject: English.
Home Town: Medford.
Education:
Stevens Point High School
Lawrence College
Miss Danielson, in her first year at R.H.S., has taken over the direction of dramatics with marked success. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree which she earned at Lawrence College. In an interview, she stated that her favorite pastime was doing nothing, of which she does little, being very much occupied with teaching five classes a day and directing all dramatics.

MISS B. SCHULTZ
Subject: School Nurse.
Home Town: Oshkosh.
Education:
Oshkosh High School
St. Andrew's School of Nursing
U. of Minnesota.
Miss Schultz is the one who keeps a record of all our illnesses and one may usually find her out making calls on the sick students. Besides her activities as school nurse, Miss Schultz teaches a class in infant hygiene. Her most interesting experience was her trip over the Rockies. She enjoys visiting in the country very much.

MRS. THOMPSON
Subjects: English, History, Library
Home Town: Otsego, Wis.
Education:
Randolph High School
Central State Teachers' College, Stevens Point
Oshkosh Teachers' College
Mrs. Thompson joined the faculty this year. She has a Bachelor of Education degree. As her most interesting experience she listed working on a weekly paper. Mrs. Thompson's pastime is reading. Numerous new features have been introduced in the library this year, such as the readers' bulletin board which tend toward enlivening interest in good books. Under Mrs. Thompson's guidance quite a number of our girls have been introduced to the fundamental techniques of library science.
Trophies Show Ripon Excellence

KOHL, COTTON, LUTKE
PUBLISH SCHOOL PAPER

The Tigerette advisor Miss Barber and editors, Frederick Kohl, Jr., Harry Lutke and Kenneth Cotton presented Ripon High School with its first printed Tigerette in history. The three Junior boys had taken over the publication of the school paper from the last year's editors, Bob Bland, Merlin Cotton and Vance Middleton.

The official school paper has been a product of the new duplicating machine ever since the mimeograph was sold in 1936. An unwritten rule against the soliciting of advertising had made it impossible to publish a printed newspaper until the abandonment of that policy permitted the Tigerette to be printed at one of the local newspaper offices. On February 3rd, the initial experiment with a printed school paper and the one that followed on February 4th, the Tigerette "broke even" financially. In fact the Tigerette officials said that they had no desire to do any better than pay expenses." They added, it should be looked upon as a school service—not as a money making scheme.

As a matter of fact if we did realize a profit we would feel that we ought to lower the retail price until there no longer was a profit." The Tigerette was first published six years ago, in 1932. At the time Mr. Clemens Luecke, present Ripon College Student Secretary, was faculty adviser of the weekly. "The Spectator" was the school newspaper prior to the existence of the Tigerette.

Half a dozen new trophies that were added to Ripon High School's bulging trophy case this year testify to the accomplishments of Ripon students. All of the awards were emblematic of very laudable achievements on the parts of their conquerors. A fact that must not be overlooked is that the honors were all won in the Wisconsin Little Ten Conference. The ten high schools that comprise that conference are unabridgedly named by sports writers and other experts as the keenest scholastic competition the state has to offer.

Out of the five major interscholastic activities that Ripon engaged in 1937-38, she achieved six highest possible honors.

Probably the best known award came in honor of Ripon's spectacular winning of the football championship. To perfect this act it was necessary for the Tiger gridiron gladiators to march through their second season without "dropping" a contest.

The Riponites proceeded in their attack on that conference high laurels by sharing a W. L. T. C. basketball first place. Thus the Orange and Black sportsmen made complete their year of athletic glory by taking possession of championships in the two major high school sports.

The R. H. S. students invaded the field of forensics with equally great success. Both Mary Miller and Ingeborg Frickie gained Little Ten championships and gold trophy cups. Mary won her first place in humorous declamation and Ingeborg her's in extemporaneous reading.

Both the band and the chorus carried on the program with like success by winning the highest possible awards in the Columbus tourney.

The view taken by the faculty is that of the student, for June 8th, 9th, and 10th mean work and a lot of it for the teachers.

Mathematics instructor, Fred C. Toll, who is also Junior High School Principal and Junior Class adviser, is the recipient of a large share of this burden. Mr. Toll will manage the production of the Senior Class play on Wednesday. He will be in charge of Junior High School graduation on the next night. It is he who directs the prom on Friday. It is no wonder that Mr. Toll anticipates the losing of ten pounds during these three days.

The final school days of the year hold an enchanting quality that is unique. Especially for the Seniors, the second week in June is something that can never be duplicated again in this life. On the 8th of that month the Senior Class play is presented. The next evening High School graduation exercises are held. The final evening is devoted to the Junior Promenade.

Not only the Seniors and undergraduates look forward to these three events, but also the faculty. The view taken by the faculty is perhaps not quite as enthusiastic as that of the student, for June 8th, 9th, and 10th mean work and a lot of it for the teachers.

The R. H. S. students invaded the field of forensics with equally great success. Both Mary Miller and Ingeborg Frickie gained Little Ten championships and gold trophy cups. Mary won her first place in humorous declamation and Ingeborg her's in extemporaneous reading.

Both the band and the chorus carried on the program with like success by winning the highest possible awards in the Columbus tourney.
RIPON EXCELS DESPITE OBSOLETE FACILITIES

Built in 1913, the Ripon High School building has served well for 25 years and will apparently continue to house Ripon's high school-going public for a few more. When constructed long ago, the red brick structure was built solidly and substantially to house 300 pupils. Today 450 boys and girls are crammed within its four walls during each school day. This congestion minimizes the opportunities for formulating and expanding extra-curricula work. Packed classrooms, crowded corridors, over-flooded assemblies are an every day occurrence at Ripon High, yet the faculty and student body cheerfully tackle the task of producing successful activities and are achieving outstanding results.

Bandmaster Dyer works hard with inferior equipment and a small, noisy room. His band competes with schools with marvelous facilities, and it walks off with very high honors. Forensic coaches gather their small groups together, practice under trying conditions, yet earn top honors in the Little Ten. Ripon's athletic prowess was supreme in the conference this year, yet Ripon has no football field and no suitable gym.

Riponites interested in the future welfare and opportunities of their children are watching new schools being constructed all about Ripon. Waupun builds a splendid new addition to the school that was built the same year as Ripon's. Menasha constructs a beautiful building. Appleton builds Ripon's antique facilities are probably the poorest in the Little Ten.

But, like the old saying, you can't keep a good school down. Despite these almost insuperable handicaps, Ripon's school has hit upon a spirit that has elevated and enriched its pupils in every line of endeavor, and thus it has achieved one of the finest, if not the finest, record in the Little Ten in the 1937-8 school year.

NO FACILITIES FOR TIGER TEAMS

Of all the activities that are hampered by insufficient facilities, the most oppressed is probably the athletics. While their conference brothers expand along gridiron and basketball lines, Ripon's athletic expansion has been practically nil. The Tiger football teams train on a bumpy triangular space adjoining Ingalls Field, and squeeze in the gymnasium many nights from 6 to 7 p.m. to practice basketball.

Out of this handicapped state of affairs has arisen the two greatest football teams in the history of the Little Ten, and one of the conference's finest basketball teams. This is more evidence of the never-say-die spirit that pervades the atmosphere at Ripon High School.
Ripon Band Has Prosperous Year

Third row—Arthur Leu, William Splitt, Nina Leu, Harold Kupnow, Doris Ann Russell, Merrill Morse, Roy Prellwitz, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Stevens Mijatovich, Orville Splitt, George Conant.

BAND COMES OUT ON TOP AFTER A DIFFICULT YEAR

Win First Honors In
Strong “B” Class

Despite warnings that standards had been raised over 1937, the Ripon High School Band voted unanimously to play in Class B in the annual Winnebagoland festival in 1938. A change in class schedule found the band with exactly 30 rehearsal minutes daily for the year 1937-1938 which counted against our chances to adequately prepare the difficult music selected by the national committee. Mathematically, then, we were a class B band. Why should we risk taking it “on the schnabel” by moving up to class B? The answer was found in the enthusiasm with which every musician attacked his job, sacrificing leisure time to rehearse often at night, even cutting short the lunch hour during the month just before the tournament, to lengthen the all-too-short practice period. The fires of enthusiasm were fanned by the announcement, in February, that the new uniform equipment, so long struggled for by valiant Band Mothers, would be delivered in time for the Columbus contest. Then came a period of throat infections, appendectomies, mumps, measles, and what have you? Until exactly four days prior to May 7th, the tournament date, not a full rehearsal had been held for forty school days! Were the Tigers downhearted? Did anyone suggest that we abandon the fight to prepare the contest music? Nary a word!

At long last we arrived at Columbus to find exactly 2,911 other bandmen swimming up and down streets deluged by an all-day’s downpour. Buckling about us our trusty life preservers (with which our new uniforms were of course equipped!) we dashed into the fray in quest of the scalps of our customary rivals, Berlin, Columbus, Portage and Beaver Dam. Making a long tale short: WE WON!

Jane Leads Tiger Band

Early this spring, Miss Gerene Verbasyan of Ripon College began instructing a group of enthusiastic drum majors. After a few weeks of diligent work Jane Blumenshine was chosen, by the band from the ranks of these recruits.

Jane has been very active in extra curricular activities for three years. Her dimensions are slight but oh—when a shako adorns her head there is authority in her stance and step. She makes a very capable drum major.
**BANDMASTER H. S. DYER**  
**WIELDS LEADER'S BATON**

**Capable, Helpful Director**

Mr. Dyer, the capable and diligent band leader of Ripon High School, is known for his congenial manner and the carefree, but minute way in which he carries out his duties. He is seldom harsh and is always ready to give a little advice here, or play a part there. When some member of the band has some trouble with his or her instrument, Mr. Dyer is always on the spot with his metal tool chest, ready for instant aid to the ailing part or mechanism.

Mr. Dyer's favorite instrument is the French Horn on which he is very adept. His fame as a pianist is widespread as well as his uncanny ability to employ his wit in the right places. It is the latter which has helped many of our would-be musicians over their difficulties. His favorite pastime seems to be, as you like it, music. However he is a sports enthusiast and is very adept at the art of badminton playing. He is also a skillful tennis player, and has played golf.

---

**SOLOISTS SEEK HIGH TOURNAMENT HONORS**

**Working Hard At Zero Hour**

May 11, 1938. During the last few weeks the soloists of the band have been working feverishly preparing for the solo and ensemble contest to be held Saturday, May 14. If the contestants win at the contest which to be held at Columbus they are eligible to go to the state contest at Madison May 28. Then, if skillful enough, they are eligible to enter the national contest at Minneapolis.

Among the more experienced of this group is Kenneth Resheske, a tuba player. He is a veteran of three state contests, coming through all of them with blue ribbons on his chest. This year he is expected to go through the district and the state in like manner, and possibly he will be eligible for the national.

This year's soloists are:

- Ingeborg Fricke .......... Piano
- Alice Mae Timm ............ Piano
- Robert Potter ............. Cornet
- Kenneth Resheske .......... Tuba
- Clarence Rupnow .... Bass Clarinet
- Mary Sattler ............... Piccolo
- Anola Radke ............... Flute
- Ingeborg Fricke .......... Clarinet
- Valentine Habel .......... Trombone
- Paul Kehle ............... Trombone
- Virginia Rock ............. French Horn
- Ruth Timm ................. French Horn
- Stevens Mijatovich ....... Baritone Sax

---

**!!New Uniforms!!**

After 16 years of service the old uniforms of the band were finally pensioned. The Band Mothers have worked very hard for the past two years in an effort to raise money for the new uniforms.

The former uniforms had a high “turtle” neck which added to the discomfort of the wearer. The new uniforms have a “V” neck collar, which lessens the discomfort and adds to the appearance of the uniforms. The coat is orange with black cuffs and a garrison belt. A black citation cord decorates the left shoulder. The hat is black with an orange border. A gold decoration of a lyre bedecks the front. The trouser of durable whipcord, are black with an orange stripe down the outside of each leg. These stripes are bordered with a thin gold cord or strip.

Now, as the band struts by with their new uniforms flashing pride and honor, we finally come to the realization that “uniforms make the band.”
ROMANCE FLOURISHES AS MUSICIANS TOOT

Love Has Its Big Moments In Band Room

Few, if any organizations within the walls of our Alma Mater provide the perfect setting for romances that is provided by the Band. First, students from the tender, "ah, me, Oh, Mine" age of seventh grade to the "catch 'em young, treat 'em rough, tell 'em nothing" classification known heretofore as Seniors, mingle on equal (?) terms. All are equally intent in their pursuit of the right tones at the proper moment. All equally hate to practice outside of school. All equally LOVE night rehearsals and their opportunities for visiting such exciting places as the Public Library (?) afterward. All endeavor to out-talk every other player as soon as the final note of the last piece is sounded. Taking stock of the by-product which the test-tube of romance has cooked up during the past year we note:

The No. 1 set-up stretching (that's the word) back over yars and yars: Elaine Moderow and Prefzel Freilwitz. They MUST be in love—she bawls him out turrible!

No. 2—Gladys Elms and Ebert Roeske. Many opine that as a horn tooter Roeske is a magnificent driver of Chryslers, especially when the front seat is occupied by the proper gal.

No. 3—Kathryn Jane Miller and Paul Kehie. Sad to relate this is going to be "but a memory after June 1" when Paul departs for Monroe.

No. 4—Ingeborg Fricke and Clarence Rupnow. Ingeborg asks that those who do not know where she lives consult Clarence, "He knows!"

No. 5—Mary Fran Miller and David Hargrave, Kimball Dyer and that sinister outsider Art Hinz. Kimball: "Art, for the luvva Mike, either get a horn or stay away from the band room during rehearsal."

No. 6—Jean Temme and Buck Buchholz. An up and down affair. Progress can probably be reported in the 1939 Tiger.

No. 7—Myrl Ann Miller and Val Habel. The sheikiest sheik of them all and since the invention of the bicycle distance is absolutely no barrier.

No. 8—Jean Clark and Kenneth Resheske. Why put this sealed and stored away romance so far down the list? One obstacle is that confounded bass horn. How can a person carry one and occupy the same seat with a girl in a modern car?

THE BAND'S SOCIAL LIFE

ATTEN-SHUN!
Seniors Present Xmas Program

PLAY, JACK BENNY, DANCE IS GIVEN

The Senior Class, under the guidance of Dramatic Coach, Miss Danielson; Class Advisor, Miss Nickles, and President Robert O. Bland, presented the student body with one of the most delightful Christmas programs in the history of the school.

The day's festivities were properly initiated with a series of songs among which, of course, was the popular Yuletide classic "Jingle Bells."

Then came the annual Christmas play "Christmas Trimmings."

The one act comedy was directed by Miss Danielson, newly appointed head of the dramatics department. The play related the experiences of two typically rural elderly people who spend Christmas in an urban and very sophisticated metropolitan home. The cast consisted of:

First Burglar...Clarence Rupnow

Second Burglar...Gordon Dorsch

Uncle Joe......Merlin Cotton

Aunt Kate......Loretta Grahm

Mr. Saunders...Ralph Handwerk

Mrs. Saunders, Ruth Chamberlain

Ethel ..................Jane Allen

Jeppy ...............William Knuth

Barbara Shields..Elaine Schultz

Deborah ..........Gertrude Walsh

The traditional gift of candy was then distributed by the Seniors.

Next the Senior Class presented a genuine imitation Jack Benny program. The gags and scripts were original. The program was complete to orchestra, tenor and applause signs. This cast consisted of:

Jack Benny..........Bob Bland

Mary Livingston, Dorothy Putnam

Kenny Baker.....Kenneth Peters

Phil Harris........Clyde Lynch

Don Wilson..........Al Fischer

Schlepperman.......Don Ryerson

Andy Devine, Walter Walschlaeger

Two Strangers......Nathan Lawless

and Gordon Dorsch

“His First Shave”

May 6th. The Junior High School today made its contribution to the dramatic programs of the school when it presented a play before the assembly. The cast of the one act play included only eighth graders and was under the direction of Junior High School English instructor Miss McMahon. The title of the play was, “His First Shave”

“ELMER” PRESENTED BY JUNIOR CLASS ACTORS

Tonight the Junior class presented its evening of gala entertainment. The program consisted of a one-act play and a floor show. The play, directed by Miss Danielson and her collegiate assistant, Miss Margaret洛克斯, bore the title “Elmer.”

The cast of “Elmer” was comprised of Eldor Block, Ann Barker, Ruth Corliss, Elinor Jean Bryan, Marilyn Fortnum, Harold Rupnow, Jean Clark, Marjorie Graham and Paul Kehle.

The staging committee was directed by Miss Dagne Anderson who, as Miss洛克斯, is a Ripon College student. It included David Hargarve, stage manager; Steve Miatovich, properties; Kenneth Cotton, lighting and sound effects.

The exceptionally fine floor show that completed the program included an accordion solo arrangement by Carl Kosanke’s 1937 alumnus, a cornet selection by Bobby Potter, a bass clarinet solo done by Clarence Rupnow and tap dances by Betty Kent and Betty Lou Hoffman. Mr. Stevens Miatovich and his a la Goodman swing session rang down the curtain. Mr. Steve is the versatile master of many instruments, the most outstanding of which are those “swingy” members of the reed family.

Tonight the Junior class presented its evening of gala entertainment. The program consisted of a one-act play and a floor show. The play, directed by Miss Danielson and her collegiate assistant, Miss Margaret洛克斯, bore the title “Elmer.”

The cast of “Elmer” was comprised of Eldor Block, Ann Barker, Ruth Corliss, Elinor Jean Bryan, Marilyn Fortnum, Harold Rupnow, Jean Clark, Marjorie Graham and Paul Kehle.

The staging committee was directed by Miss Dagne Anderson who, as Miss洛克斯, is a Ripon College student. It included David Hargarve, stage manager; Steve Miatovich, properties; Kenneth Cotton, lighting and sound effects.

The exceptionally fine floor show that completed the program included an accordion solo arrangement by Carl Kosanke’s 1937 alumnus, a cornet selection by Bobby Potter, a bass clarinet solo done by Clarence Rupnow and tap dances by Betty Kent and Betty Lou Hoffman. Mr. Stevens Miatovich and his a la Goodman swing session rang down the curtain. Mr. Steve is the versatile master of many instruments, the most outstanding of which are those “swingy” members of the reed family.
June 8th, 1938—The Seniors on this night presented their annual class play. The play, "Headed for Eden," is a delightful three-act comedy by Sidney Duval. Mr. Duval's ingenious hit was first presented by the Louisiana State University Department of Speech. "Headed for Eden" is laid in a cheap metropolitan boarding house, inhabited by eight working girls. Mr. Duval has filled his play with exceedingly brilliant repartee, which would go over big with any audience with anything more than the merest shadow of a sense of humor.

The cast numbers seventeen, an unusually large cast for a high school play. Under the excellent direction of Miss Danielsen, a newcomer to the high school faculty, the show scored an unquestionable hit.

The cast for the Senior Class play included:

Mrs. Oral Skipworth, who ran the boarding house—Elizabeth Miller.

Imogene, a hulking maid, who belied her name—Kathryn Francis.

Hank, who called for the laundry—Al Fischer.

Dorothy Brill, a stenographer for Spiniewitz & Selznick, furriers—Hazel Hunger.

Peggy Walters, a clerk at Strum's department store—Evalyn Schlaegel.

Gladys Herman, a Mannequin—Elaine Schultz.

Nancy Lane, a filing clerk at the Orange Fizz company—BettyJo Tregloan.

Kate Roberts, a reporter on the "Herald"—Bettie Chamberlain.

Rosina Blandish, a stenographer for a La Salle Street broker—Jane Allen.

Barry Richards, her employer—Marvin Zick.

Minnie Peters, a clerk at Woolworth's—Elda Hieke.

Henry Banks, a truck driver—Clyde Lynch.

Marcela Turner, a waitress when she has a job—Gertrude Walsh.

Bob Roberts, Kate's brother—Merlin Cotton.

Sergeant Kelly, of the Chicago Motorcycle Police—Arden Galakze.

Ken Howard, a reporter on the "Star"—Ken Handwerk.

"Limpie" a bit of flotsam—Clarence Rupnow.

"Headed for Eden" is laid in a direction of Miss Danielsen, a school play. Under the excellent direction of Miss Danielsen, a newcomer to the high school faculty, the show scored an unques-

When Miss Patch resigned, a vacancy existed in the high school English department. There was also a vacancy in the dramatic department. The administration decided that both positions would have to be filled by the same instructor. So the Board of Education went in search of a qualified person—one who possessed experience and skill in both lines. They were highly successful—in Medford High School they found Miss Bernita Danielsen, an English teacher who had an outstanding teaching and dramatic record. Miss Danielsen was in search of a better position at Ripon High School fortunately lost no time in taking advantage of the situation.

During the year Miss Danielsen's greatest stage production was the Senior Class Play. This year it was Duval's comedy, "Headed for Eden." The Christmas and the Junior Class plays completed the school's dramatic undertakings.

Miss Danielsen is a graduate of Lawrence College at Appleton. On the Viking campus she majored in speech. Extremely interested in speech and dramatic work, she enlarged her experience and training in this field by taking work in the speech departments of the University of California at Los Angeles and our own Badger State University.

In California Miss Danielsen became a member of the famous National Collegiate Players. There she worked under the well known Thomas Brown Henry, director of the Pasadena Play House. This year the school obtained much needed stage facilities. Members of the manual training department under the guidance of Manual Arts instructor Gene Frey, constructed scenery. The school purchased new drapery. All this will enable Miss Danielsen to carry on more effective activities.
Chorus Wins Tournament Honors

May 7—In a huge pavilion on a cold wet day, the Senior High Girls Chorus, reaped new laurels for themselves. This was the district band tournament held at Columbus. This is held every year and a chorus of some kind from Ripon has usually participated. But this is the first year in a long, long time that the chorus has won such high praise from a judge. The chorus received a first place rating and also many compliments from the judge.

The girls sang at nine o'clock in the morning in the pavilion at the Fireman's Park. Their first selection was the "Czechoslovakian Dance" and the second "The Shepherdess."

In this tournament the different choruses are judged on a number of things. Among these are intonation, stage deportment, tone interpretation technique, phrasing and expression time and note accuracy and appearance. Quite a few of these are technical terms that a lot of people would not understand, but it helps to understand a little about how the contests are judged.

The chorus has been working very hard in preparation for this event. They knew at the beginning of the year that they were going to enter the tournament and so all year worked toward this aim. It takes a lot of work to prepare for this event for the competition is very stiff and the standards set up are very rigid.

This chorus should be congratulated on their brilliant work in this year's tournament and for their marked improvement and progress during the year.

ORGANIZATION

The musical organizations in the High School have been more limited this year than in previous times. For the last few years we have had a Mixed Chorus besides the regular Girls' Glee Club. But this year the Mixed Chorus was done away with and the Girls Glee Club became the only organization to uphold the musical traditions of Ripon High School.

The chorus was reorganized at the beginning of the school year. Dorothy Lyle was appointed the accompanist for the year. Ruth Chamberlain was elected President and also Student Council member. Virginia Zeilmer was elected Treasurer and Elmer Jean Bryan was elected Secretary. Marilyn Portnum and Rosemary Middleton are the custodians of the robes.

The chorus has been very active during the year. On the 21st of February they sang at the Rotary Club and were very well received. On the 5th of April they sang at the Kiwanis Club and were similarly received. On the 7th of the same month they sang for an assembly program. On May 19th they sang at the Spring Festival and on the 5th of June sang at the High School Baccalaureate.

All Dressed Up

The appearance of the chorus has been greatly enhanced by the brand new robes. They are made of white broadcloth with scarlet ties and are very attractive. These robes helped the chorus' appearance at the tournament greatly.

CHORUS HAS VERY CAPABLE LEADER IN MISS LUELLA ERBE

Is Ripon's Sole Vocal Teacher

Miss Luella Erbe, the hard-working director of the Senior Girls Chorus, is largely responsible for the success of the organization this year. Miss Erbe's chief concern is the showing her group makes when representing our school.

She is a graduate from Lawrence College from which she received her Bachelor of Music degree. She also has a Master degree from the University of Wisconsin.

She has been teaching in the Ripon public schools for the past three years. She has spent that time very profitably and fruitfully as can be witnessed by the distinction her various groups have achieved.

Besides conducting two girls glee clubs here in High School she has all the public school music instruction for the three grade schools.

Practically every year Miss Erbe has here there has been a spring festival of some kind. She is a very conscientious worker and should be complimented highly for her splendid work.

Back row—Hazel Hunger, Jane Allen, Betty Mae Lenz, Marjorie Graham, Janet Kempton, Elaine Stollmacher, Janice Giese, Margaret Young, Gladys Jolly, Ruth Chamberlain, Virginia Zeilmer, Elizabeth Miller.


2nd row—Everdine Fox, Ruth Corliss, Irene Peppier, Ardis Schlaegel, Dorothy Wahoski, Bernice Lehman, Margaret Lambers, Dorothy Graham, Betty Corl, Janet Glumenshine, Nancy Nash.

Front row—Miss Erbe, director, Gertrude Walsh, Mary Atwater, Helen Reisch, Luella Stollfuss, LaVerne Meyer, Jane Henning, Elmer Jean Bryan, Rosemary Wahoski, Marian Bolin, Wilma Stollmacher, Loretta Morgan, Dorothy Lyle, accompanist.
COUNCIL PRESENTS

MANY ASSEMBLIES

Many Programs Given
For Students

One of the most valuable contributions that the 1938 Student Council made to the school was the sponsoring of an excellent series of assemblies. All of the twenty odd programs presented to the student body by its council were representative of some of the best that could be conjured up for the times, none too appreciative audience.

The school board at the request of the administration included in the budget provision for a series of eight programs by professional entertainers and speakers from the University Extension Division. These programs consisted of: Mrs. Willet, Dr. Arthur Carpenter, astronomer; a marionette show, Parkinson ensemble, Jessie Rae Taylor, Johnson Brothers, and the Radio Operettic Review.

The year's list of programs included six "pep" meetings that preceded athletic talks. The remainder of the assemblies consisted of Mr. Gulick's talk on Japan, Oct. 20th, (he had recently been employed as an instructor in a school in that country), a movie sponsored by the safety commission Dec. 1st. Movies to test sound equipment and projectors, Dec. 14th and 15th, the Christmas program, Dec. 22nd, the forensic winners April 16th, the chorus April 17th and other programs sponsored by the students.

JOHNSON BROTHERS, NATURALISTS, PRESENT SHOW

April 1st—The human race suffers from many unjustified prejudices and superstitions. One of the most nonsensical is the illusion concerning reptiles. The sentiment, we harbor probably can be attributed to the fact that this group of legless animals contains some pretty bad actors such as the Cobra of India. However, we in America are fairly safe from the cobra due to the fact that there are no cobras in America.

In an assembly, April 1st, this prejudice that most people suffer from was definitely dispelled or at least refuted by the Johnson Brothers. The Johnson Brothers of Ashland, Wisconsin are naturalists who specialize in the study of snakes and spiders. They related to the attentive audience, stories of how they had taken a group of snakes, including a pair of deadly rattlers, to bed with them. They told of how several men, having been bitten by tarantulas, had chopped off fingers or hands to prevent the spread of infection. Actually, the bite is no more serious than a bee sting. The program reached a climax with the anecdote of a supposedly harmless snake who had bitten a girl and reversed the usual orthodox procedure by dying, and how a slightly intoxicated gentleman had stuck out his tongue at a cotton mouth moccasin, had gotten it bitten, and had enjoyed a fine funeral a few days later.

The naturalists had a live tarantula, several black widow spiders, a Gila monster and a number of snakes of assorted sizes with them on the platform. Three girls volunteered to hold some of the larger members of the cast (of snakes). Amid the squeals of the feminine members of the audience, they held the reptiles—bit gingerly.

ACTRESS TAYLOR COMES TO RIPON

January 13—Miss Jessie Rae Taylor is undoubtedly one of the best character actresses outside of Broadway or Hollywood. When one has an opportunity to see her portray some of the characters she has been doing for years—well, to put it mildly—that's something. Miss Taylor testifies to the excellent quality of the Extension Division talent. For the benefit of the Ripon High School student body, actress Taylor portrayed in an extremely entertaining manner characters including "Mrs. Wiggins of the Cabage Patch" and an old man from Irvin S. Cobb's "Old Judge Priest.

TWO ALL STUDENT PROGRAMS GIVEN

The Student Council arranged and presented several all-student assembly programs during the year. Outstanding among these were the Lincoln birthday program and the Professor Quiz presentation on May 6 preceded by the eighth grade one act production of "His First Shave.

The tribute to the Great Emancipator was conducted by the Council itself. Alfred Fischer and Harold Smith collaborated to produce the Professor Quiz entertainment.

Students Told
How to Travel

Sept. 29—With three sharp rings, at 10:00 o'clock, Sept. 29th, the student body was summoned to witness the first of a series of entertaining and educational (a combination that is sometimes believed impossible) assembly programs. That forenoon Mrs. Willet presented a clever travelogue on how to go around the world as cheaply as one can stay home—a process that involves wheeling a combination wheelbarrow and trunk and the wearing of all one's clothes at one time to eliminate baggage transportation costs.

This program was the first of twenty-three programs. The student council, the administration and the board of education joined in bringing these programs that included seven professional entertainers and speakers from the University Extension division. Mrs. Willet was sent out by that organization.
Ripon Forensic Team Triumphs

TIGER ARGUERS

DEBATERS PARTICIPATE IN THIRTY CONTESTS IN 1938

RIPON WINS TWO PLACES AT WAUPUN

District Contest Is Stiff Meet

Waupun, April 9—This sunny Saturday the Ripon forensic representation who had won a first and second place in the league tournament a week before participated in the Waupun Sub-district contests. The Riponites who went to Waupun included Mary Miller, Marilyn Fortnum, Ingeborg Fricke, Wanda Jean Ellis and Loretta Grahn. Competing against schools that have regular speech departments, the supporters of the Orange and Black were unable to take either a first or a second place which is required for eligibility in the Oshkosh district tournament. Little Ten Champions, Mary Miller and Ingeborg Fricke, however, succeeded in placing third in their respective divisions. Since both of these girls are only Sophomores there is reason to feel very optimistic about their progress in these activities next year.

This year the Ripon High School debaters with those of all other high schools in the nation, argued the advisability of adopting a single house legislature for our several states.

The trio that supported the affirmative was composed of Ingeborg Fricke, Ralph Handwerk, and Kenneth Cotton. The defenders of bicameralism were Orville Splitt, Robert Bland and Merlin Cotton.

The Tiger debaters engaged in verbal conflict in the Battle of Columbus (Little Ten tournament) and the Battle of Appleton (Oshkosh district tournament). It may be noted that the opposition was able to inflict no casualties upon the two regiments—they did not lose one man during the whole campaign because of enemy fire.

In addition to the above major encounters the Ripon debaters participated in minor engagements with St. Peters of Oshkosh, Redgranite, the Ripon College Clinic and the Oshkosh State Teachers College Clinic.

Mr. Zander, coach of debate, in an interview stated that he believes that value of debate can not be over-emphasized, that it has a very definite place in Ripon High School. He went on to say, "It is with gratification that I view what I believe to be a quickening of interest in debate work on the part of the school and community. I sincerely hope this trend continues. I would very much like to see a large number of students, especially lower classmen, take an active interest in work of this type next year."

Upon being interviewed the debaters voiced their unanimous agreement with the views expressed by their coach. They added that debate work had been a source of a great deal of pleasure for them.

This seems to have been a richly satisfying tourney for the Tiger debaters, who, in addition to their two placements, also captured first and second places in the ever popular Humorous Declamation.

Biggest Forensic Victory in Years

Horicon, April 2—Upon this historic Saturday Ripon’s “comeback” forensic team reached a new high in its attempt to put Forensics back in the Ripon High School limelight. The 1937-38 team was composed of Ingeborg Fricke and Wanda Jean Ellis, extemporaneous reading; Loretta Grahn and Mary Atwater, dramatic declamation; and Mary Miller and Marilyn Fortnum, humorous declamation.

Saturday forenoon saw the Riponites “pull down” five first and second places in the league contests, which are held as elimination tourneys to decide eligibility for the sub-district tournament. Sophomore Mary Miller and Junior Class President, Marilyn Fortnum, in capturing first and second places respectively in humorous declamation. Ingeborg Fricke and Wanda Jean Ellis followed suit in extemporaneous reading. Loretta Grahn, who is a member of the 1938 Tiger Staff, carried off second place honor in the ever popular dramatic declamation.

Justly elated because of their unusual success in the league contests, Miss Maloney’s forensic team went into the Little Tournament in the afternoon. Here, competing against the other nine W. L. T. C. teams, many of which were trained in regular speech departments in their schools, Ripon took a pair of Little Ten championships and one second place.

Ingeborg Fricke became 1938 Extemporaneous Reading Champion and Mary Miller attained the same honor in Humorous Declamation. Each was awarded a beautiful gold trophy as symbol of their achievements. Marilyn Fortnum took second in humorous declamation.
Forensics Have Had Better Days

The days when they used to "pack 'em in" at high school forensic contests seems, unfortunately, to have passed. Talkies and the radio have taken their toll. And yet, because of the high degree of perfection in platform delivery in all its forms, which is required by these very developments, the opportunities to employ these abilities profitably are wider than ever before. If we pause to consider that each week 80,000,000 Americans attend the theater and that 18,000,000 homes in the country have radio receiving sets, we may realize what a tremendously influential role the spoken word plays in modern life. Then too, it is generally agreed that interest in governmental affairs has reached the highest point in nearly a century of national history. More recently activity in the field of adult education has been stimulated, and thousands of study and discussion groups in a multitude of fields is now at work. All these interests emphasize the prominent place of effective speech in a democratic land. Obviously the demand for talent to supply this vast program of education, culture, and entertainment is gigantic.

Yet today we find ourselves in the rather anomalous situation wherein the emphasis on the art of speech has perhaps never been greater and still the popular interest in amateur speech endeavors has dwindled. But this lack of interest in student speech work on the part of our elders, has not deterred high school students. In harmony with the trend throughout the country an increasing number of students are participating in the several branches of forensics, and the quality of the work being done is surely improving. The record of Ripon High in the year just closed in this field is indeed impressive and will serve as a stimulus for wider participation in future speech work, and with it, we hope, will return the old wholesome parent enthusiasm.

Mr. Zander

On September 7th, 1935, Mr. Eugene Zander, originally of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, became part of the Ripon High School faculty. He was put in charge of a job that had the appearance of being all but impossible—the task of reorganizing the long dormant debate team. The fact that Ripon High School, unlike most of its foremose competitors, had no speech department promised to make the undertaking even more complicated. Mr. Zander, however attacked the situation with energy and enthusiasm. For three years he has worked untiringly. Most of his work has to be done after school, because of Ripon’s lack of a regular speech department.

Our new History instructor has been in some degree rewarded for the many hours he has spent with the debate teams. In the past two years there has been a steadily growing interest in this activity on the part of the student body. Mr. Zander was graduated from the University of Wisconsin. There he spent an active college career. He was a member of the Junior Varsity Crew, sang in the Glee Club, participated in several Haresfoot productions and served on several class committees.

This year was the third that the debate coach has had charge of the year book. This year Tiger faculty adviser, Zander and the members of the annual staff presented the school with an indisputably original idea in year books. The current Tiger, to our knowledge, is the first one for any school in which a newspaper theme has been employed.

Miss Maloney

Formerly forensic work in Ripon High School was divided among a number of faculty members, but this year Miss Maloney became the sole coach of all speech activities with the exception of debate and oratory. Extemporaneous speaking, extemporaneous reading, dramatic declamation and humorous declamation are now all under her guidance.

This year Miss Maloney’s ability as a forensic coach was demonstrated on the team’s success at Beaver Dam. Her contestants achieved unusually high honors, as evidenced by the winning of first place in the Little Ten Tournament.

For years Ripon speech teams, largely under the direction of Miss Maloney, have been more than ordinarily successful in spite of the fact that there is a pronounced apathy toward work of this kind within the school and community. Miss Maloney should in large measure receive credit of this praise-worthy record.
Student Council Re-established

DEmOCRATIC UNIT
IS SUCCESSFUL
IN HIGH SCHOOL

Oct. 7, 1937—Today was born in Ripon High School a self-governing unit, the new Student Council. This body was a complete departure from the Student Council of the past few years which had existed in name only. It served well as a torch bearer of Democracy, and although it was only a minor cog in our whole complex machinery of democratic institutions it was nevertheless infinitely useful in demonstrating the effectiveness of this type of control.

Our council advanced government to do its job, a job which day by day is becoming more difficult and more complex. It helped also to prepare the students of Ripon High School to take their proper places in the governments of the future, local, state and national.

The Council was organized and conducted according to a somewhat obsolete but workable constitution that dates back about a decade to the days when the council was dormant and the job of getting it in working condition once more promised to be no easy job. For a number of years the body had lain dormant and the job of getting it in working condition once more promised to be no easy job. Mrs. Lunde was chosen as the faculty advisor for the council and a wise choice this proved to be, for within a year Ripon possessed one of the finest, most efficient self-governing units of any high school in the state. Mr. Lunde believed in action. He wanted to get the council functioning and morever he was determined that it was going to be more than just a "Polly Anna" organization that did nothing and spent a lot of time talking about it. He mapped a plan of action that gave R. H. S. a council to be proud of.

This year the Ripon High School administration decided to revive the student council. For a number of years the body had lain dormant and the job of getting it in working condition once more promised to be no easy job. Mr. Lunde was chosen as the faculty advisor for the council and a wise choice this proved to be, for within a year Ripon possessed one of the finest, most efficient self-governing units of any high school in the state. Mr. Lunde believed in action. He wanted to get the council functioning and morever he was determined that it was going to be more than just a "Polly Anna" organization that did nothing and spent a lot of time talking about it. He mapped a plan of action that gave R. H. S. a council to be proud of.

PRINCIPAL LUNDE GUIDES COUNCIL

Tiger Representative Is Elected President

Any organization, especially one in its infancy, depends for its well-being upon the leadership. The paramount reason for the student council's phenomenal success was the leadership of President Robert O. Bland. Bobby is Business Manager of the Tiger. Ex-officio, he became the Tiger representative to the Student Council. In view of his unusual ability it is not surprising that he was elected to the presidency by a large majority.

Oct. 22 Advisor Lunde and delegate Merlin Cotton attended a student council convention at the the University of Wisconsin to gather ideas for the organization of the Ripon council. A few days later the council elected Bland. From then on, under his leadership they progressed rapidly and efficiently. In everything that the council did or accomplished throughout the year President Bland led: in the sponsoring of the assemblies, in the formulation and execution of a more extensive program of assemblies. It helped to promote extra curricular activities and interest in them. It brought about a marked improvement in attitude of the student and in "school spirit." Its achievements were remarkable considering the fact that it had little true experience upon which to build.

Principal P. J. Lunde, advisor, and President Robert Bland wisely lead in the establishment of the Council and guided it through its initial year.

Back row—Donald Lueck, Phillips Bland, Valentine Habel, Frederick Kohl, Jr., Clyde Lynch, Merlin Cotton, Kenneth Cotton
2nd row—Jean Temme, Mary Miller, Mary Ann Goranson, Ruth Chamberlain, Lenora Helman, Winifred Schultz, Loretia Grahn, Alex Budzinski, Roy Lawson
JUNIOR CLASS

Third row: Betty Sterlinske, Catherine Ziesmar, Joanna Ristau, Eleanor Zahn, Gladys Elms, Jean Clark, Elaine Stellmacher, Adelaide Kimball, Ruby Mae Thiem, Ruth Albright, Ruth Helen Corliss.
First row: Carlton Gruetzmacher, Herbert Baumgardt, Edwin Danielson, Alex Dudzinski, Eldor Block, Andrew Seabull.

Lots of luck and success in the future.
Alice Wepner
JUNIORS PRESENT
INITIAL DANCE

Oct. 1st—Amid the resounding ring of football victory the '37-'38 Junior Class tonight opened its program of dances in the Ripon High School gym. A few hours before allegedly mighty Mayville had bowed to the Tiger's un defeating of football victory the '37-'38 program of dances in the High School gym. A few hours before allegedly mighty Mayville shared their title a year before.

The Tigers had that afternoon untied gridiron team to the tune of 19 to 0. Under ashen skies upon historic Ingall's Field the Tigers had that afternoon definitely established their superiority over their arch rivals with whom they had been forced to share their title a year before.

The Riponites, having been afforded their first opportunity to witness the 1937-38 Tigers in action, celebrated the victory with considerable enthusiasm. Leo Zanto and his orchestra furnished the rhythm for the rejoicing Ripon younger set.

Mr. Toll; Adviser

Fred C. Toll, Junior High School principal and Senior High School mathematics instructor is undoubtedly one of the busiest and most active members of the faculty. Mr. Toll is Junior Class adviser, a position that calls for careful attention to details for, in addition to the usual duties of a class adviser, he has the task of directing the Junior Prom and, in fact, almost the entire scholastic social program.

Mr. Toll has filled this position very capably for the past six years.

JUNIORS SPONSOR A GALA
HOMECOMING AS TIGERS WIN

Oct. 22—It was upon this cold October Saturday that Ripon celebrated its annual homecoming. Upon the eve of that traditional event the crimson flame of over 500 torches, carried by high school students, blazed skyward as a gala torch parade proceeded down Main Street. To rousing airs of orange and black streamers extended from a huge football in the center. That football, which was constructed of beaver board, was the cause of considerable chaos.

A large portion of the crowd that numbered well over a hundred, simultaneously became obsessed with the consuming desire to possess it. They decided to do something toward satisfying that desire—a minor riot ensued. It will never be known just why everyone wanted that football—perhaps they thought it would be a nice souvenir of that memorable homecoming—perhaps they saw the beaver board football as a suitable material with which to patch a hole in the garage—we can only guess.

JUNIORS PRESENT
INITIAL DANCE

Oct. 1st—Amid the resounding ring of football victory the '37-'38 Junior Class tonight opened its program of dances in the Ripon High School gym. A few hours before allegedly mighty Mayville had bowed to the Tiger's undefeated gridiron team to the tune of 19 to 0. Under ashen skies upon historic Ingall's Field the Tigers had that afternoon definitely established their superiority over their arch rivals with whom they had been forced to share their title a year before.

The Riponites, having been afforded their first opportunity to witness the 1937-38 Tigers in action, celebrated the victory with considerable enthusiasm. Leo Zanto and his orchestra furnished the rhythm for the rejoicing Ripon younger set.

Mr. Toll; Adviser

Fred C. Toll, Junior High School principal and Senior High School mathematics instructor is undoubtedly one of the busiest and most active members of the faculty. Mr. Toll is Junior Class adviser, a position that calls for careful attention to details for, in addition to the usual duties of a class adviser, he has the task of directing the Junior Prom and, in fact, almost the entire scholastic social program.

Mr. Toll has filled this position very capably for the past six years.

JUNIORS SPONSOR A GALA
HOMECOMING AS TIGERS WIN

Oct. 22—It was upon this cold October Saturday that Ripon celebrated its annual homecoming. Upon the eve of that traditional event the crimson flame of over 500 torches, carried by high school students, blazed skyward as a gala torch parade proceeded down Main Street. To rousing airs of orange and black streamers extended from a huge football in the center. That football, which was constructed of beaver board, was the cause of considerable chaos. The raising of between $250 to $500 for the financing of that event is by no means a trivial matter. The burden rests upon the 11th graders. Dances usually serve as ways and means of completing the income side of the "budget balancing." It is obvious that dances are ingenious as a means of raising funds, for in sponsoring the dances the Juniors satisfy an emphatic demand of the student body. It is estimated that the five Junior class dances were attended by over 300 patrons.

The Varsity Orchestra, Leo Zanto and Hal Cotter furnished the music for the various dances. Wisely guided by class advisor F. C. Toll, the class made its undertaking successful. Class President, Marilyn Fortnum, Prom King, Harry Luetke and class members Frederick Kohl, Jr., and Kenneth Cotton lead in the execution of the 1938 social program.
WHAT A TRANSFER
STUDENT THINKS
OF RIPON HIGH

It's Got a "Soul"

You know, I get the impression around here that the natives think I'm a “dump.” They wince at the ancient architecture, wear down the rugs going up and down stairs, crack wise about the array of Norwegian fjords on the ceilings, unpremeditated freize of fallen plaster in study hall and wish fervently they weren’t stuck here. They belate loudly their lack of cement tennis courts, art room, swimming pools, and modern housing. Well, the only reason the grass looks greener over there is because they’re color-blind. Say you do have a large fence is because they’re color-blind. Don’t cha see, the fence is because they’re color-blind. In a room, swimming pools, and stair ruts. The whole place is mellowed. Don’t cha see, the “dump’s” got a soul!

ONE MAN BAND
STEVE, SWINGS IT AT SCHOOL

Versatile Blower

One morning while having my usual struggle to snatch my forty winks in history class, I was suddenly soothed by the beautiful mellow notes of Steve Miatovich’s overgrown sax emanating from directly below.

Nearly every day for the rest of the school year, the rhythm of RHS’s most versatile musician helped be in my struggle to forget matters of historic value in this cruel world.

Steve started playing saxophones a few years ago when the band was under the guidance of Mr. Clem Lueck. Progressing unerringly under the tutelage of Mr. H. S. Dyer, Steve can now play enough instruments to be classified as a one man band.

Those who were privileged (or otherwise) of seeing the Junior Class’s version of “Elmer,” were certainly pleased by Steve’s musical exhibitions. To those of you who missed the colossal show—Steve began on his “overgrown sax” and played his version of “John Brown Had a Little Indian” a la Goodman. He proceeded to scale through a tenor sax, a Goodman swing stick, (sometimes called a clarinet) and a stringed instrument which looked peculiarly like a mandolin to me.

These instruments are by no means the bounds of Steve’s ability. He can play others such as the harmonica, sweet potato (oca-rino to you) and, if I’m not mistaken, I saw him beating a lively tattoo on a drum the other night.

Truly a one man band.

The high school heating system has always been a source of great mystery to me. Usually I feel quite comfortable, the thermometers about the building as a rule register at least 70 degrees. Sometimes I even get so warm that I have to remove my sweater, loosen my tie and roll up my sleeves. But still when I go out into the halls I find people who are continually cold. They don’t say so but I know they are. Otherwise why should they be holding hands or standing so close together. It’s because they are cold; there is no other logical explanation.

Being of a scientific mind I noticed this phenomenon with no end of wonderment. I searched medical libraries in vain to find a disease that might be the cause of it. I wrote in to the Holland Furnace Company and other manufacturers of heating facilities, asking if it were not possible that the heating plant was the cause. It was all to no avail—they just wrote back that they had received no other similar complaints.

I suggested to some of the sufferers that they wear mittens in the halls, but they merely emitted a puzzled laugh. Someone turned the thermostat up to 90 degrees—but still many found it necessary to prevent becoming too chilled by holding hands.

After finishing my fifth year of these observations I arrived at some definite conclusions. I decided that the community in and around Ripon must be infested with some strange disease. One that affected an equal number of boys and girls for I had noted that exactly 50 per cent of the sufferers were masculine and an equal number feminine. I set down my observations and conclusion in clear, concise English and sent them in to publishers of medical journals, but I found that I was living ahead of my times. No one was willing to accept my theory—my scientific articles succeeded only in collecting a sizable amount of rejection slips. What is the answer to this perplexing problem?
Largest Graduation in History

1938 CLASS HAS GLORIOUS RECORD

Athletic, Scholastic Greats Leave School

The school year of 1937-38 constituted a "red letter" year in the history of Ripon High School. It was in this year that the school graduated 88 boys and girls—more than she had ever graduated before. It was on June 10 that the class of '38 left the school with one of the most glorious histories any class had ever attained. The personnel of that group will long be remembered; their accomplishments comprise one of the most praiseworthy chapters in the history of R. H. S.

The promising nature of the class was re-established in 1937 when as Juniors it succeeded by various means in becoming one of the most prosperous classes financially since the 1929 market crash. It accomplished this by the sheer ability of its members. Among them were: '37 Junior Class President, Al Fisher, and his able assistant, Bob Bland. It was counseled wisely by Mr. Toll, the faculty advisor.

Also last year members of the class of '38 constituted a majority of the undefeated, untied football team. It accounted for six out of the eleven regulars.

This year outstanding among their many achievements was the winning of the second Little Ten football championship in as many years. Members of the Grand Old Class composed by far the largest part of this second successive undefeated, untied gridiron team, which is held by many to be one of the strongest ever produced by Ripon High School or for that matter, any high school in the conference. Ripon also conquered a Little Ten basketball championship in one of the most sensational and thrilling seasons the Little Ten has ever witnessed, with Ripon a party to a four-way tie. Here too, with one notable exception, the squad was composed of Seniors.

The founding and strengthening of the new student council is held by many to be the most outstanding accomplishment of the student body this year. As one might expect, Seniors took the lead within the council itself. But more important to its well being was the revival of school spirit. In this general revival of interest the pace unquestionably was set by the Seniors.

Under the able guidance of Miss Nickles and President Robert Bland the class, in its final year, has carried on its work with a remarkable degree of harmony and efficiency.

Miss Nickles has been foreign language instructor since she took Miss Hall's place in 1929. As Senior Class adviser, she executed well the duties of one in charge of graduation ceremonies and exercises. The class play, the Christmas program and the publication of the Tiger complete the list of senior class projects.

BLAND, LIETZ, GATZKE AND COTTON ARE SENIOR OFFICERS

MISS NICKLES IS SENIOR ADVISER

Four Boys Elected To Guide 1938 Class

Sept. 24—The four Senior class offices were monopolized by boys this year. In a class meeting 88 members of the class of '38 elected Bob Bland, Herman Lietz, Carl Gatzke and Merlin Cotton to the usual four positions.

In view of his record it was only natural that 6'3" Robert Odell Bland should be elected to the important position of Class President. Bob chose not to look upon the office as merely honorary. The able Tiger Business Manager provided the class with an exceptionally active and wise administration.

Likeable Herman Lietz a member of Ripon's large and unusually fine rural delegation, was the Seniors choice for the position of Vice President.

The 12th graders selected the "Mighty Atom" of the gridiron, Carl Gatzke, for the office of Secretary-Treasurer. Popular Carl has gained fame as an athlete but the Senior officer would still be as popular were he not an athlete.

Merlin Cotton was elected to represent the Seniors in the newly formed Student Council. He is also Tiger editor.
STEWART STELLMACHER  HAZEL STOWELL  JUNE TAYLOR

DOROTHY WAHOSKE  WILLARD WAHOSKE  WALTER WALLSCHLAEGER

Here’s hoping we see each other again - don’t eat too much ice cream & de boy don’t get involved in any affairs.

Best wishes and kisses always,
Hett Is One Man Coaching Staff

RIPON'S COACHING STAFF

Handling six sports in a school year is a big job for any coaching staff, but the task assumes gargantuan proportions when the coaching staff consists of but one person. That versatile individual directing athletics at Ripon High is known as Mr. Leonard P. Hettinger in official circles. Not many know this gentleman, but everyone in the building knows "Hett." His aggressive personality has been predominant in the rise of athletics at Ripon during the past nine years and been responsible for a huge share of the Tigers' great success in interscholastic endeavors. Hett has battled schools with superior equipment and better facilities on the athletic fields and courts, and finally mastered many of these larger schools by sheer coaching ability. Hett's lads always present a cool, experienced appearance on the field and floor, symbolic of the adept coaching mind behind the scenes at Ripon High. His coaching fortunes have been steadily rising during his stay until 1938, when his brilliant teams collected two conference championships and are likely on the paths of more honors in the spring sports.

L. P. also directs six gym classes per day, an industrial basketball league, a volley ball schedule, and summer playground activities. Despite this staggering burden of duties, he finds time to make a lasting impression on his boys and pupils. His character is definitely aggressive, but inspiring with sportsmanship and respect, fairness, and confidence—factors that impress the future citizenship of the world. It is all these factors that make Leonard P. Hettinger a successful coach and impressive teacher.

At Work

OBSTACLES MEAN NOTHING

The man behind the scenes of Ripon High athletics is small, handsome, and has curly hair. His nature is pleasant, but his objectives are firm. His sense of humor has made his classes and his practices alive and interesting. His ability is amply demonstrated by his record.

Hett's teams have played football without a field and basketball without a gymnasium, and yet proved themselves excellent aggregations in almost every year of L. P.'s career. While they practiced in a rough, thistle-infested corner of Ingall's Field, they produced the greatest gridiron teams in the history of the Little Ten. Despite the fact his lads worked out in Ripon's confined crackerbox gymnasium, his teams have always ranked high in the final Little Ten standings. He has been forced to work at great odds, yet he has produced one of the finest coaching records possible. His moments have been filled with squeezing in minutes of the regulation college field for practice, and practicing basketball at the College Gym during the supper hour and other discomforts. The great success of Hett is demonstrative of his ability, despite his tremendous obstacles.
RIPON'S GREATEST TEAM


Tigers March to Gridiron Heights

If football teams can be immortal, Ripon High School has a candidate for that gridiron immortality. The team that ruled the gridiron under the Orange and Black banner in 1937 will be remembered, simply enough, as the greatest group ever assembled in athletics at Ripon.

1936 at Ripon saw an undefeated, untied eleven command supremacy in the Little Ten. The success achieved in 1937 was entirely unexpected and unheralded, especially when the latter record completely eclipsed the 1936 peak. The 1937 team rightfully deserves the title—Ripon's Greatest Team.

Mathematically, the strength of this record is amply demonstrated in total points, when Ripon amassed 213 points while holding its opponents to a mere 19.

In the Little Ten conference this year, the Tigers reigned supreme. In the six conference encounters, the Ripon team soundly whipped every opponent by a margin of at least three touchdowns. No team showed enough power to challenge the Tiger supremacy during this past season.

The Tigers had the toughest task of the year in downing Watertown, 7-0. Once over their pre-season shakiness, however, the Orange swept through the schedule with seven overwhelming victories, with scores such as 20-0, 24-6, 51-0, 39-7, 32-6 as ample demonstration of the power with which they ruled the gridiron in 1937.

Ripon High School has just climbed to the peak of football prosperity, a peak that will probably stand long as an inspiration to future Tiger teams. Graduation has taken away the foundation of Ripon's football teams—but to those who carry on—remember the spirit of Ripon's Greatest Team—therein lies the key to gridiron immortality.
Gatzke Ends Brilliant Career

FOND DU LAC HIGH WHIPPED BY RIPON IN MUD GAME, 24-6

Tiger Attack Is Slowed By Slippery Field

Fond du Lac, October 8, 1937.
Fond du Lac High School, weak representative of the strong Fox River Valley football conference, fell before the onslaught of Ripon's mighty gridiron team today, 24 to 6. A soaked field hampered Ripon's offense but couldn't stop the Orange from collecting four touchdowns from the Cardinal eleven. Fond du Lac, after brief first quarter defiance, gave in to the Tigers and Gatzke swept the ends while Peters rounded the line to push over two Ripon scores before halftime. The tilt was a non-conference venture for Coach Hettinger's lads.

Ripon found they couldn't do much with Fondy's embattled line in the opening minutes, and the Tigers resorted to a punting game before halftime. The tilt was a second quarter, scored once by Widerman slipping in the mud, and chalked up a goal, where Widerman slipped in the 21 yard line. After Gatzke dug through gaps in the defense weakened and the Tigers started to march. Peters and Gatzke dug through gaps in the line for six plays, and had a touchdown from the 21 yard line. After being stopped in midfield, the Tigers punted over Fond du Lac's goal, where Widerman slipped in the mud, and chucked up a safety for the Tigers. The Orange marched goalward twice more in the second quarter, scored once but failed to reach the goal on the second drive.

The Tigers dominated play in the second half, keeping the Fondy team well-suppressed and crossing the goal for the third and last touchdown. Midway in the third quarter, Gatzke shook loose from an off tackle play and raced 31 yards to score. Outside of another safety, Fond du Lac kept the Orange reserves humping in the last quarter, and managed to pass their way to a touchdown, the first score against the Tigers thus far.

Not one regular will be back in Ripon's starting line-up next year, and only ten boys from the entire squad of 30 will return for next year's gridiron eleven.

Leading Tiger Gridiron Star

It was during the disastrous gridiron days of 1934 that Carl Gatzke first stole into the limelight at Ripon High, when Carlie was only a freshman. With six straight resounding defeats behind them, the Tigers were going "to do it or die" against Hartford one afternoon at Ingalls Field. It happened that the Tigers trailed the Hartforders, 7 to 6, with a few minutes remaining, and the ball was in midfield. Whether or not it was a moment of despair it is difficult to say, but Coach Hettinger injected freshman Carl Gatzke into the tilt at that very opportune time. Carl did not let Ripon down. On the first play, he snaked through a hole in the line and ran 53 yards before he was tackled inches from the goal, setting the stage for an easy Ripon score and giving Ripon that great victory over Hartford.

Since that first appearance, Carl has been snaking through the line many times for Tiger gridiron teams and doing a lot more beside, such as tackling, punting, blocking, passing and winning two conference championships for the Ripon football record. As Carl grew, Tiger gridiron prowess grew — to an improved record in 1935; to an undefeated, untied record in 1936; and right up to the greatest year of all—1937. It would be easy to enumerate all the touchdowns Carl has run over for Orange gridiron teams, it would be simple to list all the instances in which his all-around influence has pulled games out of the fire for Ripon, but something greater than mere figures lies behind Carl's gallant leadership of Ripon's football teams. Carl has always been an inspiration to the other 10 boys on the field, elevating the team morale and keeping up the team courage against all odds.

Carl is the lad who always kept the spark of victory burning when defeat seemed inevitable, and he was too the steady influence when overconfidence threatened. Few words can adequately express Carl's true services; Carl has always gone about his task quietly and sincerely. He is one of those individuals who carries honesty and sincerity into everything he attempts.

Carl graduates this year, and when he receives his diploma, one of Ripon's greatest football stars will be gone. His spirit will long be remembered, however, and will serve as an inspiration to future Tiger football players.
MAYVILLE FALLS BEFORE TIGER ONSLAUGHT, 19-0

Orange Completely Out-class Hapless May-villers

Ripon, October 1, 1937. Mayville, the nemesis, got her due today. Long the conqueror of Tiger athletic efforts, long supreme in Little Ten circles, the Redmen’s co-champions met their match this afternoon to the mighty tune of the Tiger’s great 1937 football team, 19 to 0. The Orange literally wiped out the Mayvillers in a barrage of masterful offensive power and smothering defensive work, in a fray that was more one-sided than the three touchdown margin indicates. Mayville, rated as strong this year, was no match for Ripon, barely reached midfield during the whole contest. The victory elevates the Tigers to the favored position in the Little Ten conference race.

Schultz, kicking off for Ripon, nabbed the ball on a rebound from a Mayville lineman’s knee and carried it to the 50 yard line. As if set off by a fuse, the Orange offense let loose and plunged down the field for a touchdown in a few plays and a seven point lead. Mayville kept punting after the first disastrous minutes and managed to keep the Orange from parading again for a score. Midway in the second quarter, Ripon loosed another touchdown campaign and traveled 55 yards in 5 plays to score. At halftime the Tigers led, 13 to 0.

After encountering difficulties at the beginning of the second half, the Orange moved from their own 40 down to Mayville’s 22 as the third quarter ended. First to the right, then to the left, Gatzke swept the ends for 17 yards. Carl then hugging the ball over in two forward plunges, for the final Ripon score. The Tigers reached the 2 yard line later in the final quarter, but failed to put the ball across.

RIPON HITS MAYVILLE FOR THREE TOUCHDOWN MARGIN

Invaluable asset to Tiger gridiron success, for Sarge’s vicious, clean-cut blocking frequently led the way for many Orange victories.

Sarge Peters Has Great Year at Fullback Post

When Ripon wins two consecutive football championships, there must be a reason, or reasons. Undoubtedly one of the factors stands far above the rest—the blocking. For two years the Tigers have crushed opponents with huge scores. Backfield men seemed to walk around end or stroll through the line when carrying the ball.

It is easy to assume that the process of scoring is simple, but if we observe the plays as they develop, we would see a team of eleven boys executing almost faultless blocking in every case.

Ringleader of the powerhouse Tiger blocking aggregation was blonde, stocky Ken Peters. During 1936 “Sarge’s” efforts were solely along this line, when Ken blazed the trail for Helgeson, Nitz, and Gatzke. In 1937 Sarge did less of the backfield dirty work and more of the ball carrying duties, but his blocking was still the fuse for Gatzke’s and Lawless’ offensive ball-lugging. It is not difficult to say just why Peters was an invaluable asset to Tiger gridiron success, for Sarge’s vicious, clean-cut blocking frequently led the way for many Orange victories.

Sarge played fullback in 1937, but the pounding he took was just that much more fuel on the Tiger gridiron bonfire.

If assets like these make great football players, Ken Peters qualifies for highest honors.

TIGERS BEAT WATERTOWN IN SEASON OPENER

Ripon Hard Pressed By Tough Blue Eleven, 7 to 0

Watertown, September 17, 1937. Watertown High School, Southern Six champs, and seeking revenge from the Tigers, met defeat at the hands of dauntless Ripon spirit under the lights tonight, 7 to 0. Last year the mighty Orange team tripped the Towners by a similar margin, and administered the only defeat the Watertown eleven suffered during the entire year, but even that impetus couldn’t spur the Blue to victory over the lucky, battling Orange outfit. Ripon’s remains of a 1936 Little Ten championship team performed gallantly in their opening battle, but a long time will be required to whip them into the shape of another championship outfit.

Watertown opened fire immediately and started to threaten the Tiger goal. Twice they started only to be halted by fumbles. Nevertheless the Tigers overcame their expected pre-season raggedness in the first quarter and proceeded to lash back at the Southern eleven. Led by Gatzke, the Orange started on a drive after Watertown punted in the second quarter, and turned on the heat for sixty yards and a touchdown. Lawless plunged the last yard and Gatzke kicked the goal to put Ripon in the lead, 7 to 0. Again the Riponites loosed an attack and traversed 65 yards in a showing of off-tackle plays, and runs and reverses, but the march fell short on Watertown’s 3 yard line. Protecting their slim lead, the Tigers hung on the defensive throughout the last half and twice saw their lead almost swept away when Watertown headed for the Orange goal. The game, the toughest for the Orange in five games, ended with Ripon on Watertown’s six yard line.

Invaluable asset to Tiger gridiron success, for Sarge’s vicious, clean-cut blocking frequently led the way for many Orange victories.

Sarge played fullback in 1937, but the pounding he took was just that much more fuel on the Tiger gridiron bonfire.

If assets like these make great football players, Ken Peters qualifies for highest honors.
Tigers Rout Homecoming Foe, 32-6

RIPON OVERPOWERS WEAK COLUMBUS IN TOUCHDOWN SPREE

Orange Have Field Day In Swamping Redmen By Fifty-one Points

Ripon, October 23, 1937—Ripon's mighty gridiron machine put on a great show this afternoon, walking all over weak Columbus High to the tune of 51 points. The Tiger team scored almost at will, running up four markers in the opening minutes to rile up a huge margin over the Redmen. The victory was the most decisive one in local football history for the Tigers. Ripon's conference record now stands at three victories, no defeats. The game was the 13th consecutive victory for the Orange.

Ripon kicked off to Columbus in the end zone, and Columbus took the ball on its own 20. On the first play, the Redmen fumbled, the Tigers recovering. With hardly a Red jersey in sight, Gatzke strode around right end for 19 yards and a score. Columbus punted back to the Orange after the next kickoff and Lawless ran the ball back 39 yards to Columbus' 22. Three plunges and the ball was on the 2 yard line. Lawless was at the end zone, making the total 25 at the end of the first quarter. Peters opened action in the second period by trotting 18 yards with another intercepted pass for a touchdown. The Tigers recovered. With the whole Tiger machinery in motion, a requirement Freddie's gridiron ability amply filled.

Fred's activities did not cease with his offensive duties, however. On defense his lanky frame was placed in a fullback position behind the line and his adeptness at plugging the holes was a huge asset in the whole Orange defense.

HILSCHER PLAYS PIVOT POSITION

What is the hub is to the wheel, Fred Hilscher was to the Tiger football team. Freddie's position at center was the starting point of all the Orange offense, and split-second precision in timing and accuracy was an absolute requirement of this pivot position. His task was to snap the ball at the exact signal and thus set the entire Tiger machinery in motion, a requirement Freddie's gridiron ability amply filled.

Fred's activities did not cease with his offensive duties, however. On defense his lanky frame was placed in a fullback position behind the line and his adeptness at plugging the holes was a huge asset in the whole Orange defense.

GOSZINSKE ENDS SECOND SEASON

Like his fellow-end Lynch, Jack Goszinske wasn't able to snatch off any scoring honors for the Tigers this year, but John William did fill a position that required some staunch football ability. He was instrumental in the offense by his blocking ability and very few plays passed Jack's side on defense. His blocking ability was the best of its kind we have ever seen. None of the boys in the starting lineup return next year.

Ripon's mighty gridiron machine put on a full steam exhibition in the annual Homecoming celebration today by pounding out a big margin over a battling Hartford eleven, 32 to 6. The Tigers had a difficult job on their hands with the game Land 'O Lakes lads, despite the five touchdowns Coach Hettinger's boys contributed. Undoubtedly the Orange gridders were at a performance peak this afternoon, winning by a wide margin over the toughest conference opponent they have encountered this year. Again it was the vicious Tiger start that proved Hartford's fall, as the Orange ran up three quick scores in the first quarter. The game ended with the last appearance at home of the most powerful football squad Ripon has ever seen. None of the boys in the starting lineup return next year.

Ripon kicked off and Hartford punted back after they were held on two plays. Gatzke and his teammates then proceeded to make a bee-line for the goal, starting at their own 37 yard line and going to Hartford's 27 in 5 running plays. On the next play, Peters faked a line plunge, straightened up and flipped a short pass to Lynch, who stepped over the line to score. A few seconds later a blocked kick paved the way for another Tiger touchdown when Gatzke carried the ball across after 4 running plays from the 41 yard line. Hartford's attack failed to materialize after the next kickoff, and the Tiger foes punted to Ripon's 36 yard line. Nate Lawless picked the ball out of the air and scooted along the west sideline for 62 yards and a well-earned score, which put the Riponites 20 points ahead of their opponents.

Penalties, brilliant Hartford punting, and a strong defense kept the Orange attack bottled in the second period when the Hettmen passed midfield only once on running attempts. Once back from a halftime rest, however, the Tiger power revealed itself again as the local boys took the kickoff and marched down the field in an invincible style to score. The drive was 70 yards in length. Nearing the end of the third quarter, the Hartford boys resorted to passes as a means of offense. Two of seven Ripon lead. Lynch found a stray one on Hartford's 24 yard line and proceeded to cross the goal for the final Ripon score. Except for one short interval, the Hartford gridders dominated the play over Tiger reserves in the last quarter. The Land 'O Lakers pushed across a score that marches 57 yards late in the contest. The game ended with Hartford threatening again on the 14 yard line.
Second String

Ripon’s reserves differed from ordinary reserves in that the customary tales about “loyalty-without-reward” cannot be woven about the lads who carried on football in the second ranks. In short, the Tiger second-stringers had ample opportunity to display all their pigskin talents, because of the comparatively great length of time they played in the Orange games this year.

Ripon’s powerful starting team usually smacked the foe flat on their backs in the opening and piled up a huge enough margin to sit back on the bench for the rest of the fray to admire the work of their subordinates.

Never let it be said the Ripon seconds couldn’t hold their own, though, while on the gridiron. Undoubtedly the Tiger reserves could carry on anywhere their big brothers left off, and sometimes they did a little showing off on their own.

Predominant in the roll of the reserves were the backs; “Babe” Rupnow, who played almost steadily after Teufer was injured, Earl Erdman, Steve Mijatovich, Don Ryerson, and Elton Wetzel. Line replacements were usually filled by the following: Tador Gatzke, Art Leu, Clarence Rupnow, Bill Splitt, Herman Leitz, Bob Simmons and Bob Bland.

RESERVES HAVE BIG S E A SON AS REGULARS WATCH

Plenty of Power In Tiger Second String

Ripon’s reserves differed from ordinary reserves in that the customary tales about “loyalty-without-reward” cannot be woven about the lads who carried on football in the second ranks. In short, the Tiger second-stringers had ample opportunity to display all their pigskin talents, because of the comparatively great length of time they played in the Orange games this year. Ripon’s powerful starting team usually smacked the foe flat on their backs in the opening and piled up a huge enough margin to sit back on the bench for the rest of the fray to admire the work of their subordinates.

Never let it be said the Ripon seconds couldn’t hold their own, though, while on the gridiron. Undoubtedly the Tiger reserves could carry on anywhere their big brothers left off, and sometimes they did a little showing off on their own.

Predominant in the roll of the reserves were the backs; “Babe” Rupnow, who played almost steadily after Teufer was injured, Earl Erdman, Steve Mijatovich, Don Ryerson, and Elton Wetzel. Line replacements were usually filled by the following: Tador Gatzke, Art Leu, Clarence Rupnow, Bill Splitt, Herman Leitz, Bob Simmons and Bob Bland.

TIGER STAR

Schultz Fills Tough Guard Post for Orange

Next to the center on a football team is a position called the guard position. This player is in the thick of every football fight, and usually is on the bottom of every pile-up. Such trying situations as these must be met with sheer courage.

Nobody could have filled such an order better than Vic Schultz. Wiry, tough, and ready, Vic has never been known to back down in the toughest moments of two long football seasons. The job Vic had this year required his “pulling-out” on offense and being the first to crack the intended path of the ball-carrier and to open the way. This Victor did with power to spare. The job also involved defense in its largest sense, as the guard position is the crux of defense on any team.

It was hard to see Victor at work down in the depths of the football fray, but Vic, the foundation, was always there. His work was of the type that was appreciated by teammates more than any other, the type that always is basic in creating a great football team.

CLYDE LYNCH IS END ON RIPON’S FINEST ELEVEN

Lynch is the name, and he answers to the first name of Clyde. On the football field, he is known as “Scrumpy” and also known as Ripon’s right end for two years. With ball carriers behind him that luged away the glory, Clyde didn’t receive many opportunities to dash loose with passes for scores. What he was unable to garner in pass-snagging glory he made up in blocking and tackling. Scrump was a tower of strength at right end, always there and always faithful to his position. Notable enough, Clyde is blessed with quick-triggered thought with which he has made a science and an art of his duties at end. A senior, Ripon’s right end goes with the graduating tide this year.

Hard Work!

Although fandom didn’t see the Tigers in action until September 17, the gridiron grind began as early as August for the 1937 football hopefuls at Ripon High. After the physical examination and equipment issuance in the last days of August, practice began with seriousness on September 1st.

Hot days, grinding exercise, and biting dust created almost unbearable conditions, but those ingredients went into the mixture that was the greatest mixture in local gridiron history.
Tigers Trail; Then Run Wild Over Benders, 39-7

SCARED ORANGE SHOW POWER IN FINAL QUARTERS

Fifteenth Straight Win For Ripon

West Bend, October 31, 1937—A thoroughly scared Ripon football team came from behind to rout West Bend High this afternoon 39 to 7, after the mighty Tigers had trailed their foes in the first quarter, 7 to 0. The Orange had a tough opponent in the opening minutes, and it looked as though the Benders were set on breaking Ripon’s great record, but the Benders were overpowered their foes with a six touchdown scoring spree. The victory today was the 15th win in succession for Coach Hetlinger’s great outfit, and guaran-teed the team at least a tie in first place Little Ten conference honors this year.

After an exchange of punts, West Bend took the ball on its own 19. Surprising the Tigers, they swept up the field for 13, 6, and then 5 yards on three power plays. On second down Opgenorth of the Benders stepped in and tossed a pass to a wide open end straight down the middle. Following wide after his heave, the speedy Bender star took a lateral pass from the end running and the off tackle running for the Tigers and kept the scoring process moving. Nathan Lawless is another senior who has contributed his best efforts in Ripon’s greatest years.

In winning sixteen consecutive games, the Tigers have amassed 301 points to their opponents 38.

BILL IS REGULAR DESPITE INJURY

Bill Teufer came to Ripon this year and stepped right into the blocking halfback position in the powerful Orange offense, a key to the entire scoring machine. In midseason Bill was handicapped by an injured knee, but all the minutes that Bill did play were abounding in his skillful work at his blocking posts and also in his cooperative, hard fighting spirit.

The few opportunities Bill had to exhibit his ball-carrying skill he executed with outstanding success. An excellent pass receiver, Bill scored often on long heaves from his fellow backs. Bill’s greatest asset was his perserverance in coming back after his injury and filling his position with the same hard drive he showed before he was laid “low.”

LAWLESS BIG GUN IN RIPON OFFENSE

The sight of a small quarter-back catching a punt and reeling down the sidelines for long yardage, spinning and turning at every step, is one of the prettiest in football. Favorite exponent of this colorful art for the Tigers this year was small but substantial Nathan Lawless. Not only did Nate carry the colors on punt returns, but he likewise performed sidestepping duties in the backfield. When Gatze was resting, Lawless would carry out the end running and the off tackle running for the Tigers and keep the scoring process moving. Nathan is another senior who has contributed his best efforts in Ripon’s greatest years.

In winning sixteen consecutive games, the Tigers have amassed 301 points to their opponents 38.

HORICON HELPS TIGERS WIN TWO CHAMPIONSHIPS

Ripon will ever be indebted to Horicon High for the amazing way they have cooperated with the Tiger athletic teams. In the 1937 and 1938 football and basketball seasons, it was Horicon that won three upset victories and enabled the Riponites to carry off top honors in both sports. During the football season, after the Horiconites had conveniently bowed to the Orange, 20-0 they went on and tripped both Beaver Dam and Waupun in sensational upsets to place the Tigers at the undisputed top of the Little Ten conference. In basketball, they outbattled a championship-bound Mayville cage team and thus secured the Orange a tie for top conference honors. Here, too, they were conveniently bowed to the Orange cagers, 21 to 20.
Ripon High School has no playing captain during the entire year, a practice that has prevailed for the past three years. For each game one of the seniors in the starting lineup leads his fellow warriors. The highest honor the gridders can obtain is the honorary captaincy at the end of the year. Carl Gatzke achieved that honor this year.

DOLSKES STARS IN TACKLE ROLE

Undoubtedly many Tiger grid foes wondered who the guy was that had a ruinous way of driving through the left side of the line and spilling many plays before they had a chance to materialize. If the fellow had huge hands, driving legs, and a staunch spirit, it was probably Florian Dolske, Ripon's left tackle. Best word to describe "Dope" is antagonistic. He had a relentless mission at his position, and he never slackened or let up on his powerhouse drives and hard blocks during a game, regardless of the conditions. In the thick of the fray, it was easy to hear Dolske waging a verbal battle as well as physical, and his dauntless spirit served as a great asset to the entire team's attitude.

TIGERS TROUNCE ARCH RIVALS IN LAST GAME, 20-0

Berlin, November 3, 1937. Ripon High School's football team rang down the curtain on two years of unparalleled supremacy today, taking Berlin's measure by a 20-0 count. Although the Tigers appeared sluggish in their final encounter, they were the complete master in winning the disputed conference championship and hanging up their 16th consecutive victory. Today's game was the finale for 19 seniors of the Orange squad, and thus ended the careers of the lads who amassed the greatest record in local gridiron history.

Ripon kicked off and stopped Berlin cold on the 22 after the Red and Green had tried 3 plays. A poor punt to the 37 gave the Orange a scoring opportunity and they marched to the 12 but were stopped on downs. Berlin's weighty outfit proceeded to turn on the steam and passed and battered their way down the field to Ripon's 23 yard line, where a desperate Tiger defense halted them on fourth down. Once out of danger, the Orange machinery began to sputter and the Ripon eleven plunged through the Red and Green line for 58 yards and a touchdown just as the first half ended. The Orange held a scant 6-0 lead at half time.

Although the Tigers failed to score in the third period, they kept the Berliners backing up all the time and nearly annexed a second score when they reached the 1 yard line. The entire third period was the Tigers, as they marched 90 yards in two sustained drives. When Berlin fumbled early in the fourth period, the Tigers took the ball on Berlin's 20. Gatzke swept each end once and collected a touchdown. On the next kickoff, Berlin fumbled again and the Orange plowed over in two line plays from the 6, ending the Orange scoring, 20 to 0. Berlin's early threat was the nearest they were to the Tiger goal during the entire game.

The all important guard positions on the Tiger gridiron team this year were filled by Schultz and Walter Walker, and these boys formed the nucleus of the Tiger attack, both offensive and defensive. Walker is a junior, but will be ruled ineligible by the age limit next year and thus completed his final year of football on Ripon's team this year. Walker's exceptional ability at piercing enemy attacks was an inspiration to the entire defense of the Tiger gridiron machine. His favorite procedure was to 'submarine' on an opponent's forward plunge and consequently halt the play with his head, or at least halt a cleat with his head. Very seldom did Walter emerges from a game without grimy spread over him, from head to foot, significant of the trying task he had at his post. After skillfully sliding past the foes front line, Walter had a knack of bringing the aspiring ball carriers to earth before they barely had time to tuck the ball away. On offense, he figured prominently in the Tiger attack by repeatedly tearing open holes in the line for the Orange ball carriers to pass through.
November 24—Oshkosh trounces Tigers at Ripon, 35 to 27.
December 1—Oshkoshians do it again over there, 33 to 30 (luck).
December 17—Orange humbled by arch rival Berlin, there, 24 to 23.
January 7—New Tiger five swamps weak West Bend over there, 32-17.

January 21—Mayville too big and strong for Tigers, 27-17.
January 28—Ripon brilliant in win over strong Oconomowoc, 36-33.
February 3—Tigers have tough time in subduing Hartford, 27-22.
February 12—Columbus easy victim for Ripon quintet, 28-19.
February 18—Strong Ripon rally spells defeat for Waupun, 36-28.
February 25—Last second basket wins for Ripon at Horicon, 21-20.
March 5—Tigers get revenge by burying Berlin, in finale 33-21.
District Tournament—Tigers trip Berlin in opener, go down in honorable defeat to Beaver Dam and easily trim Columbus to win third place honors at Beaver Dam district tourney.

Summary:—Tigers win total of ten games, lose five during 1937-38 basketball season. Oconomowoc, Beaver Dam, and Mayville all share Little Ten title with Ripon.

Came January 7, and the Tigers new quintet was to be unveiled at West Bend. Rejuvenated and revamped, Ripon's cage outfit crushed the Benders with newly found strength. Ripon's swamping victory livened the hope of all connected with the Tiger team.

Beaver Dam's mighty 1937 State Championship basketball machine rolled into Ripon one week later seeking its 28th consecutive ball game. The Tigers, although improved, were given exceedingly minute chances of challenging the polished Beavers. But in their cocksureness, they found a prepared and grim Tiger team capitalizing on their weak spots and finally outplaying the Green, 22-21, in Ripon's most glorious cage victory in years. That event alone insured the success of the 1937-38 basketball season.
Tigers Halt Beaver Win Streak

LYNCH CAPTAINS ORANGE IN HONORARY ELECTION

TEAMMATES PICK STEADY CLYDE AS CAPTAIN CHOICE

TIGERS VICTOR AT COONEY, 36-33

Oconomowoc, Jan. 28.—Ripon High School's battling Tigers came out on top of a wild scoring basketball game tonight, when the hot Riponites bombarded Cooney's basket for 36 points to edge out the equally hot Cooney five, 36 to 33. Both teams fought for the lead throughout the entire game and the heavy scoring Orange managed to pull out in front in the closing minutes. Ryerson was outstanding for Ripon tonight, and starred for Oconomowoc. The game marked Ripon's third conference victory in five starts, while it was Cooney's second defeat of the year.

GATZKE AGAIN--AS A CAGER

Mr. Carl Gatzke has brought to conclusion an athletic career that shall never be forgotten in Ripon High School. He has definitely established himself as one of the football and basketball immortals. Indeed it would be difficult to find an athlete in the annals of Ripon High School who could be considered the equal of Carl.

On the basketball court Carl was one of the fastest players in the conference. Moreover, the fleet Tiger guard possessed a keen intellect and a cool head that he utilized to great advantage. There is no doubt that the football captain's cage contributions were indispensable to the success of the 1937-38 basketball team.

Ripon, Jan. 14, 1938.—Beaver Dam's great basketball march was halted tonight by Cinderella Ripon High School team in a sensational upset. For the first time in 28 games, the Beavers were mastered and tasted defeat, 22 to 21. The Tigers exhibited a slow, deliberate attack that held the famed Beaver "fire-engine" technique in check, and finally spelled the doom of last year's State Championship quintet. Both teams battled fiercely on the floor, but the height and composition of the Orange was the nemesis of the mighty Beavers. The Tigers hauled down an early lead, and then clung to it until the fourth period, then sank seven consecutive free throws to win their envied victory.

Wallschlaeger dropped in a free throw as the game opened, but Simmons, at the crux of the queer Orange attack, brought the house to its feet with a crashing long shot from midfloor. Linde, last year's All-State guard, came through with a body in-shot to make the score 3-2. Ryerson netted a looping side shot and Washy quickly followed with two free shots to put the hopeful Tigers ahead at the quarter, 7-2. Kuehl of the Beavers came back dropping in a basket and free throw, but Washy and Ryerson maintained the Tiger lead by sending the ball on two successive scoring excursions, making the score 11-5. The Beavers slowly reduced the Tiger lead with free throws until halftime, when the Tigers led 11 to 8.

The trailing Beavers came back with a vengeance and proceeded to smash the Tiger lead on Kuehl's bucket and free throw, while Ryerson collected a free throw. After Simmons netted a gift toss, Knoll tied the score at 13-13 with a hair-raising side shot. Wallschlaeger made his fourth free toss, but Kuehl and Linde did likewise and the great Beavers led at the end of the third quarter, 15 to 14. Gatzke and Washy kept the Orange fires burning with free throws, while the Beavers bagged a pair of baskets. Then Peters subbing for Ryerson, rocketed the Orange hopes with a mid-floor shot that put Ripon ahead again. Battling and fighting every inch the Tigers found themselves ahead at the end, 22 to 21, in the most thrilling and sensational upset of the Little Ten year.

The Tigers chief scoring weapon was the free throw, where they emptied 12 shots out of 18 tried. Undoubtedly the Beavers were outplayed, because of the efficient Tiger attack on their famous zone. Primarily, the unbeatable Ripon spirit, and secondly, their vigorous, wise attack, brought the Beaver cage empire crashing to earth.
DON RYERSON AWARDED ALL-TOURNAMENT POST

Small, sensationalist Donald Ryerson played the entire 1937-8 season as a guard on the Tiger cage team. His brilliant work was rewarded with an All-Tournament rating in the last of the year.

Probably the most popular player on the floor was Donnie. Scooting in and out, up and down the floor, his almost uncanny aim would dump in wide side shots and long mid-floor baskets that never failed to bring a roar from the bleachers. That aim was as brilliant as any factor of the Tiger cage team—Donnie could always be depended on to bag 2 or 3 sensational long shots or difficult shots in each game. His speed on the floor was another reason for Ripon's cage success, as his habit of running wide-open at all times produced harassing results on the Orange foes.

Donnie was one of the highest scoring cagers in the Beaver Dam tourney.

REBOUND ARTIST FOR TIGERS IS BOB SIMMONS

Six foot two Bob Simmons filled the regular center position with his expansive frame this year, and filled it well. Robert's chief occupation was rebound work and he rode the rim with almost faultless perfection. When his person sprang in the air for a rebound, there were very few centers that could capture the ball above Bob's head. Once he had the ball, he would swing his big hand and the ball far from the reach of any opponent. Very few opponents were able to wrest any center jumps from Bob, who developed a monstrous spring during the course of the year.

LAST SECOND SHOT WINS FOR TIGERS

Horicon, Feb. 25, 1938.—A thrilling last second shot by Wallschlaeger pulled the Tigers out of a tough fix with Horicon tonight, 21-20. After trailing for three quarters, the Orange got within firing distance and Wallschlaeger let fly with a two-handed, far-flung shot that ripped through the net eight seconds before quitting time. The hard fought game marked Ripon's toughest tilt left in the season, and kept the Tigers tied for first place honors in the Little Ten.

HETT TALKS

May 11, 1938. Coach Hettinger today granted an interview to a Tiger reporter, stating that the 1937-8 athletic teams were two of the finest groups he has ever had the chance to work with. He added, "In my opinion the group of athletes graduating this year are the most outstanding, the best 'money-players' that I have ever had the pleasure of coaching. What with ability, brains and determination, they are unquestionably the coach's idea of an ideal combination.

"As football teams go I'm sure that Carl Gatzke's eleven was the best in the 10 years I've been connected with R. H. S. and as for basketball, we've had teams with better natural ability but none that improved so much as the season rolled along."

WASHY IS HIGH SCORER FOR RIPON

One of the greatest individual contributions to Ripon's 1937-38 basketball success was that made by big Walter Wallschlaeger. Washy possessed a "dead-eye," and many of his shots are of such a nature that they could well be termed impossible.

When the 1937-38 season rolled around Walter was the only member of the basketball squad who had seen much action as a varsity man. As a Junior he had made himself invaluable to the Tiger basketball team through his brilliant cage work.

This year Wallschlaeger carried forward his basketball career with distinction. From his forward position the 200 pound athlete tallied more than his share of points. Extremely helpful, too, was his accuracy from the free throw line. Washy led the conference in number of gift shots.
Tigers Strong in Cage Reserves

Jack Goszinskie  Bill Teufer  Vic Schultz  Bob Bland

FILL GAPS IN ORANGE TEAM

Ripon's 1938 Co-Champion basketball team found reserve strength in five boys who plugged all the gaps throughout the past year. Undoubtedly all of the lads who carried on in the reserve trenches could have filled a permanent place in the first string lineup were they called on. Many times during the hectic season these boys were called on to fill a regular's position and the Tiger reserves always managed to keep the basketball machine clicking.

The cagers who filled these duties this year were Jack Goszinskie, Bill Teufer, Vic Schultz, Ken Peters, and Bob Bland. Peters played an important part in the district tournament, filling in when Wallislaegger was ill.

Evidently the reserves functioned best as a unit, or when the entire five was in the game. During practice the reserves were able to give the regulars hot competition in the times they scrimmaged, and keep the competition for positions in constancy.

“B” Team

Most basketball teams have a “B” team, composed of boys who will undoubtedly fill the boots of their big brother cagers in coming years. Ripon has that type of understudy, and the 1938 Beez achieved a good record in playing conference opponents throughout the year. The second string won second place honors, losing their ball game to a strong Oconomowoc five. From all indications, Ripon has some first-rate basketball material coming up.


Senior GAA Is Re-organized

Senior G. A. A.

G. A. A. FRAMES
NEW CONSTITUTION
Sept. 24—Today the Girls Athletic Association experienced a re-birth when the body framed and ratified a new constitution. This re-organization was lead by the newly appointed faculty adviser Magdalene D. Wittmayer. Miss Wittmayer replaced Miss Wyss as Junior High School mathematics instructor at the beginning of the year.

Everdine Fox, one of the clubs most active members presided as president in 1937 and 1938. Other officers included: Anne Jaworske, Vice President; Kathrynie Franey, Secretary-Treasurer; Ila Morgan, Recording Secretary and Student Council Representative, Winifred Schultz.

This year the membership in the organization took a distinct jump. It increased to sixty-six paid memberships.

The newly adopted constitution completely revised the system of awards. Under the new system 250 points wins a numeral; 600 an "F" 1000 a "G" 1500 a silver basketball; 2100 a gold basketball. Points are awarded for 24 different activities which are sponsored by the G. A. A.

President Fox First
Girl to Win High Award

Everdine Fox today became the first G. A. A. member to win a gold basketball. Everdine, a high school Senior, compiled over 2100 points to capture the award. Miss Fox is president of the Girls Athletic Association.

On April second a group of ten girls representing the G. A. A. attended play day at Ripon College. The morning was spent in various games in the gymnasium, such as: archery, dart throwing, free throw contest, shuffleboard, ping pong, and a number of others. Lunch was served at the Commons at one o'clock. After lunch there was one hour to watch each of the different teams participated in volleyball, and ping pong. The day ended with dances given by girls representing the various schools. On May seventh another group of nine girls representing the Senior G. A. A. went to participate at Stevens Point Teachers College for Play Day there. Each of the nine girls were on separate teams. The decorations were done in an aeronautical design. Each team was given a different colored paper airplane to distinguish between the various teams. The various games which the teams participated in during the morning were: volleyball, softball, kick ball, and stunts. This concluded the morning program. Lunch was served at two o'clock. During the lunch each school represented sang their G. A. A. song. They announced the winning teams at lunch. Three Ripon girls were on the first three winning teams. Neva McLaughlin was on the team which received first place. Marion Krueger on the second, and Jeanette Novitske on the third. In the afternoon the pupils of the training school entertained with creative dancing.

RIPON GIRLS ATTEND TWO COLLEGE PLAY DAYS

H. S. "ALL STARS" DEFEAT COLLEGE

The "All Stars" of Ripon High School challenged a group of college girls to a series of volleyball games on December thirteenth. The games were played in the High School gym. At the meet the "All Stars" team representing the G. A. A. were victorious. The first game played was won by the High School with a score of 15-1. The second by the High School at 15-2; third, 15-4 in favor of the High School and fifth, 15-10 also in favor of the High School.

G. A. A. SPONSORS MANY ACTIVITIES

The following are activities which each individual member of the G. A. A. may get credits for: badminton, 4 points per hr.; tennis, 4 points per hr.; swimming, 2 points per hr.; bowling, 2 points per hr.; skating, 2 points per hr.; ice skating, 2 points per hr.; roller skating, 2 points per hr.; bicycling, 2 points per hr.; skiing, 3 points per hr.; golf, 3 points per hr.; horseback riding, 2 points per hr.; sliding or tobogganing, 2 points per hr.; pitching horses, 4 points per hr.
GAA Is Active In Girls' Sports

JUNIOR G. A. A.

Oct. 27—Today under the direction of G. A. A. faculty adviser half a hundred junior high school girls joined to formulate the Junior G. A. A. Following the lead of their older sisters, the members of the newly founded organization outlined a constitution that established their association on practically the same basis as the Girls Athletic Association. The purpose of the organization as stated by adviser Wittmayer is: To stimulate interest in athletic activities among younger girls and to create a more effective Sr. G. A. A.

This year the club sponsored 25 different activities for which points were awarded. These included both individual and group sports. The Junior G. A. A., like the Senior G. A. A. indulges in a round robin schedule of volleyball, basketball and softball. The association also staged a track meet, tennis and horse-shoe tournaments.

The officers elected to serve during the initial year of the organization's existence included: Betty Casali, President; Janet Kempton, Vice President; Jane Blumenshine, Secretary; Mary Ellen Weiske, Treasurer; Anna Kehie, Recording Secretary; and Jean Temme, Student Council Representative.

The award system set up by the infant organization differed only slightly from that of the senior group. It is: 250 to earn a button; 600 for an emblem; 1200 for a pin; and 2000 for a bronze basketball.

MISS WITTMAYER LEADS GIRLS G.A.A.

Miss Wittmayer's work has been a leading factor in the reorganization of the G. A. A. The credit of building this organization up and making it a worthwhile one goes to her. The system which she suggested and which is now being used has made the G. A. A. a much smoother running organization. The difficulties which were so numerous in latter years have now been done away with under her supervision. She has created a greater interest in sports among the girls, and an enthusiastic group turned out for all the events. In former years we did not have a regular G. A. A. instructor and as a result the membership of the G. A. A. was decreasing and the organization itself was on a downward grade. Various things which Miss Wittmayer has done are: helped organize the Woman's Athletic Association in Junior College. She made the first team in three college sports. Played center on the basketball team. Was goalie in field hockey. Shortstop in softball. She is an ardent football fan. A graduate of the University of Minnesota. Her favorite physical activity is hiking.

“ALL-STAR" VIE IN VOLLEY BALL AND BASKETBALL

A round robin of volleyball games was played in the fall of the year. The team which won the most games in the end received twenty-five points. The second place teams received fifteen points. After the games had been played the best players met and from the best volleyball players selected or voted for a team which was called the "All Star" team. The "All Star" team was the team which participated against the college. The members in the "All Star" team were: Everdine Fox, the president of the G. A. A., Virginia Zellmer, Elinora Hauptman, Marian Mathwig, Ila Morgan and Elaine Schultz. This same procedure was followed in the round robin of basketball. However, the basketball team did not play the college girls. This plan was to be followed in the spring softball games but due to many disturbing factors regular teams were not picked, merely chose sides from those attending and points won accordingly. Other activities which are still left to be done in the spring are: the track meet, tennis and horseshoe tournament.
Ripon Has Strong Baseball Team

NINE’S PERSONNEL IS OUTSTANDING

The 1938 baseball team has served notice that they will be in the running for the Little Ten trophy by defeating Beaver Dam, last year’s champs, in the first game of the season.

Headed by the brilliant pitching of Carl Gatzke and Harry Miller, the team is one of the best in the history of Ripon baseball.

The catching position is three deep. Clyde Lynch, who has been converted from an infielder to a catcher, seems to be the first choice for the position, with veteran Walter Wallschlaeger and “Rookie” Steve Mijatovich in reserves.

Gozinske is back for the first base assignment again. Sophomore Glen Page was always ready to take over in case of emergency.

The rest of the infield was backed by veterans at every position. Erdman and V. Schultz at second and shortstop respectively, handled all that came their way expertly. Small but fast Donny Ryerson held down the hot corner with ease.

The outfield included one “vet” and two newcomers. Veterans Miller and Gatzke played in center when not pitching and were flanked by “Pat” Wetzel and “Babe” Rupnow.

RIPON HIGH OVERWHELMS CHAMPIONS; GATZKE FANS 14

GATZKE, MILLER ALLOW FEW HITS

Starting off the 1938 season with two non-conferece games, the Tigers battled their way to victory in games with Redgranite and Green Lake.

In the first game Ripon scored in the fifth inning and one in the seventh to defeat Redgranite, 5-1. Carl Gatzke and Harry Miller on the mound allowed only two hits, setting down 16 men by the strike out route.

A week later, the same pitchers set back Green Lake without a hit, the Ripon batters bringing in a total of 11 runs on thirteen hits. The Green Lake’s scored one run, however, on two errors.

The totals for these two games was 16 hits, 16 runs for the Tigers and 2 hits, 2 runs, for opponents.

May 10, 1938—The Ripon baseball team today out hit and out played last year’s Little Ten Champs, 11-4. The victim was a highly rated Beaver Dam nine which kept pace with Tigers for six innings, before Ripon scored twice in the seventh to win easily.

Carl Gatzke went the route allowing only six scattered hits and four unearned runs. Ripon batted two Beaver pitchers for ten hits and eleven runs.

Gatzke pitched air-tight ball, striking out fourteen and walking none. In addition he started the Ripon scoring with his long home run in the second.

1938 Tigers Look Good;
Favored to Take Penant

In three games so far the 1938 Tigers have shown their potential powers both at bat and on the mound.

The team has made twenty-six hits including seven doubles and two home runs. They have scored twenty-seven runs which indicates their ability to come through with runs when needed.

On the mound, Gatzke and Miller have allowed only six runs and eight hits. They have struck out forty-two men—Gatzke whiffing twenty-eight and Miller fourteen.
Sports Program Reaches All Boys

THE SPIRIT OF COMPETITION

EVERY INTEREST GIVEN EXPRESSION

The intramural program for 1937-38 included checkers tournaments in both give-away and checkers, baseball, basketball, volleyball, and ping pong.

The checkers tournaments were carried on according to home rooms rather than grades. The checkers winners were Phil Bland, George Cotton, and Arthur Lipkow. In give-away Percy Quinn and Oscar Zahn were the winners. The tournaments were supervised by Al Fischer.

Baseball was played on an interclass basis, and according to official playground softball rules. The games were not considered from the winning standpoint for several reasons, limited time and disadvantage in size and weight in some cases making for an unbalanced condition.

An honor credit awarded to each player who played in 80% of scheduled games. Captains received two honor credits for successful handling of their teams.

The volleyball tournament was carried on with the aid of a number of basketball men: Gerald Warren, Donald Ryerson, and Nathan Lawless for the most part.

Basketball tournament winners in the Senior High tournament were awarded a trophy cup. The name of the winning class is inscribed on the cup each year.

The ping pong tournament was carried on in the Junior High School by Alfred Fischer. Of the sixty participants the winners were: seventh grade, Robert Davis; eighth grade, Gordon Miller and ninth grade, Phil Bland. The winners in the Senior High were Bob Bland and Clyde Lynch.

The objective established in the tournaments was not the development of athletic talent but for the future development of team work and good sportsmanship, also to give the boys a chance to find what they enjoyed and for what they were best fitted. The degree of their success along these lines was fully realized as the season progressed and is a credit to Mr. Gurgel and to the boys themselves.

SPORTSMANSHIP, PLEASURE ARE AIMS IN NEW PROGRAM

Under the direction of Mr. Gurgel a very successful intra-mural athletic program was worked out this year. The course included four weeks of interclass basketball tournament and a similar volleyball tournament for both junior and senior high schools. The tournament was kept strictly interclass and all squad men were held ineligible. The seventh graders were not allowed to play because of the disadvantage of size.

Each team consisted of from eight to ten men with the captain appointed by Mr. Gurgel. The teams were then selected by the captains.

The games started on Friday, Dec. 3 and ended Thursday, Dec. 16. The seniors took first place in both volleyball and basketball.

The winners were awarded a trophy cup in the basketball tournament. The name of the winning class was inscribed on the cup. For the most part, however, the games were not treated in the light of winners or losers. The tournament was held for the pleasure of the game itself.

The course was instituted primarily for the purpose of providing enjoyment of the students, who responded by an enthusiastic reception which was shown not only by the increased size of the participating body but by the type of game they played. The boys also had the advantage of being placed in a position where they could appreciate the game as spectators through their personal contact with it.

The objective established in the tournaments was not the development of athletic talent but for the future development of team work and good sportsmanship, also to give the boys a chance to find what they enjoyed and for what they were best fitted. The degree of their success along these lines was fully realized as the season progressed and is a credit to Mr. Gurgel and to the boys themselves.
Varied Program for Junior Highs

The Junior High School girls' chorus directed by Miss Erbe consists of all the 7th and 8th grade girls. There are 68 in number and they meet twice a week for a period of 30 minutes. The chorus sings two and three treble choruses directed by Miss Erbe at a period of 30 minutes. The chorus was performed at the annual Spring Music Festival on Thursday, May 19.

Miss Marks is the adviser of the Sew-So Club, an organization of 8th grade girls. The meetings are held once a month and are of a social or recreational nature. Speech and Dramatics in the Junior High School are under the direction of Miss McMahon. The purpose of this activity is to provide an opportunity for self-expression and give training in fundamental techniques of speech and dramatics. Speech and dramatics are closely correlated with the work in English by means of reading, talks, debates, and class room plays. This training has proven extremely useful to the students as preparatory material for work in the upper grades as well as providing a great deal of enjoyment for the students.

STUDENT ABILITIES GIVEN OPPORTUNITIES FOR GROWTH

Individual Choice Emphasized In Activity Program

Ripon Junior High School activities consist of band, boys' chorus, girls' chorus, sewing club, Audubon club, dramatics and speech, G. A. A., and intramurals for boys. Each activity has as its adviser one of the faculty who directs and supervises. The crowded facilities at the present time present innumerable difficulties to the smooth operation and direction of many of the Junior High School activities.

The fundamental aims of the activities are directed toward the orientation of the individual into activities of his choice and then provides sufficient opportunity for exploration by the individual. Participation by the individual and the individual's enjoyment are the goals sought.

The Junior High Band, under the direction of Mr. Dyer, provides an opportunity for the beginning band pupils to attain sufficient skill in performance to merit promotion into the concert band. Approximately forty students were members of the Junior Band of 1937 and 1938.

Fischer Valuable Aide to Gurgel

Mr. Gurgel found an invaluable assistant in conducting his intramural contests when Al Fischer took over the job. His services in the Junior High Checker Tournament were greatly appreciated by Mr. Gurgel and by the boys.

Both the Junior and Senior high ping pong tournaments were supervised by Al. He willingly donated a great deal of his time and put a lot of hard work into the projects he undertook.

UPPERCLASS BOYS HOLD INTRAMURAL

Schultz, Ryerson, Warren, and Nathan Lawless gave their time to taking charge of the intramural basketball, baseball and volleyball games. It is to boys like these that we owe the perceptible advance in intramural sports. Their aid added a great deal to the smoothness with which the tournaments were carried out.

CROWDING SLOWS DOWN ACTIVITIES

Intramurals Expanded Despite Handicaps

The intramural activities have suffered because of the overcrowded condition of our facilities with which we are compelled to work. It has been impossible to offer many of the intramural courses which should be and in most cases are provided in the more progressive schools. Many of the courses that were offered were seriously hampered.

It was impossible to institute a boxing or wrestling program because of the greatly limited gym space. In our gym we have to take care of squad basketball practice, G. A. A., Junior G. A. A. and the regular gym classes for every student. This leaves very little time for other valuable courses such as boxing, wrestling or tumbling.

The checker players found themselves with no place to carry on their games. The tournament was made possible only by the addition of the activity period and during that time there was no space available in the building. The Ping Pong players were handicapped with only one table as there was no storage space for more than one.

in spite of these obstacles intramural sports have gained in number and in popularity with a persistence which indicate their true value.

GURGEL STARTS BOYS IN ATHLETICS

Important Preliminary Training Builds For Hett's Success

A great deal of credit for the high athletic standing of Ripon High is due to one member of the faculty who remains almost entirely behind the scenes. Mr. Gurgel, our Freshman coach, has worked unceasingly in the interests of our younger athletes. It is his lot to help the younger boys expand and find what they most enjoy and for what they are best suited. Mr. Gurgel deserves the fullest recognition for the very commendable work he has done along these lines.
EIGHTH GRADE

We could not feel that the 1938
Tribute to our schoolmates
was complete or that it had
fully expressed the significance
of their contributions to the
school's development.

Miss Koller's dedication to
our education and the care
she showed for each of us
during our high school years
has left a lasting impression
on all of us. She was a model
of the ideal teacher, and her
spiritual guidance and
encouragement have remained
with us throughout our lives.

As Junior Class Deposit,
Miss Koller supervised
the organization of our class,
and her influence can be seen
in the many contributions
we made as a class to the
school. Her careful
planning and attention to
detail ensured that our
class projects were
completed to the best of
our abilities.

We are grateful for her
inspirational leadership and
the deep respect we bear
for her. She has truly
deserved our highest praise.

To Miss Koller,

We extend our heartfelt
thanks and appreciation.

Yours sincerely,
[Signature]

[Handwritten note on the side of the page]

Eugene, I'm glad to see you.

I wish you all the best.

With warm regards,

[Signature]
"INK-SPOTS"

'OUR LOVERS BETWEEN CLASSES'

'OUCH'

"SHERLOCK CATCHES HIS HIS MAN"

"IT'S ALL IN FUN FOLKS!"

"THE REVIEWING STAND"
REPORT CARD DAY

'1'

'2'

'3'

'4' - '5'

LUTKE
The Prom orchestra—Howard Kraemer and his twelve piece band.
A split second later it was 29 to 11.

*-*

Who says football is a tough game? These pictures would show it isn’t. The players seem more interested in the empty bleachers than the game.

Ripon’s undefeated, untied football team. In the backfield left to right: Teufer, Gatzke, Lawless and Peters; in the line: Lynch, Dolske, Schultz, Hilscher, Walker, Wallschlaeger, and Gozinske.

The above picture was snapped at the Ripon-Berlin classic in which Ripon defeated its arch-rivals. As the score board indicates, the count was then 27 to 11—a split second later it was 29 to 11.
Ripon High's track interest was greatly aroused this spring when it was announced that a new and better schedule of meets was being prepared and more time was being devoted to the development of track material within the physical education classes.

Ripon's first dual meet in five years was held Wednesday, April 27, as the revamped Tiger track team met their rivals from Berlin, and true to all Ripon-Berlin encounters the meet turned out to be a nip and tuck affair with Berlin nosing out the Tigers, 54 to 53.

The Tiger thinclads engaged in combat in the sectional meet held at Neenah on May 14th.

They also participated in the Little Ten conference meet at West Bend on May 21st.

Outstanding of the Tiger trackmen are Herman Leitz, only returning letterman in the 880; Ralph Handwerk, Carl Gatze, Nathan Lawless and Milton Oakes. Those who have shown unusual progress this year are: Ken Peters, Robert Resheske, Robert Lambert, 440 yds.; John Bowler, Herman Leitz and Wallace Rudolph, in the 880; Harry Nowinski, Red Smith in the mile; Hilscher, Spitt and Arden Gatze in the hurdles; Leit. Stewart Stellmacher, and Warren in the high jump; Arden Gatze, Ryerson, Wittchow in the pole vault; Peter Nowinski, Simmons, Goszinske in the shot put and discus.

Unbeknown to many Ripon High School has a tennis team. In the past two years the Tiger tennis team has had a medium amount of success, but the 1938 squad appears to be the strongest Ripon has ever had. Two clay courts have been made available for the first time. Regular work-out should strengthen the Orange's record this season.

Probably the chief reason of Ripon's rise in tennis prowess is William E. Teufer. Bill has earned an already imposing amateur record and should be a prominent figure in the state tournament at Neenah on May 20-21. Teufer should win the singles title in the Little Ten meet at Oconomowoc on May 26, and might possibly lead his teammates to a team championship in the conference event.

This year's team has won three matches and lost two by this date. Both losses have been at the hands of two of the strongest teams in the state—Oshkosh (last year's state champs) and Menasha. The Tiger netters have beaten Berlin and Fond du Lac in dual meets and yesterday won a triangular meet at Beaver Dam. The Riponites garnered 10 points, Beaver Dam 8 points and West Bend one.

Tomorrow the Tigers engage in their last match before the state. The meet will be a quadrangular with Ripon, Oconomowoc, Hartford and Shorewood High Schools participating. Besides Teufer, Ken Peters, Phil Bland, Vance Middleton and Bob Bland will make the trip to Oconomowoc.

Ripon's first dual meet in five years was held Wednesday, April 27, as the revamped Tiger track team met their rivals from Berlin, and true to all Ripon-Berlin encounters the meet turned out to be a nip and tuck affair with Berlin nosing out the Tigers, 54 to 53.

The Tiger thinclads engaged in combat in the sectional meet held at Neenah on May 14th.

They also participated in the Little Ten conference meet at West Bend on May 21st.

Outstanding of the Tiger trackmen are Herman Leitz, only returning letterman in the 880; Ralph Handwerk, Carl Gatze, Nathan Lawless and Milton Oakes. Those who have shown unusual progress this year are: Ken Peters, Robert Resheske, Robert Lambert, 440 yds.; John Bowler, Herman Leitz and Wallace Rudolph, in the 880; Harry Nowinski, Red Smith in the mile; Hilscher, Spitt and Arden Gatze in the hurdles; Leit. Stewart Steighun, and Warren in the high jump; Arden Gatze, Ryerson, Wittchow in the pole vault; Peter Nowinski, Simmons, Goszinske in the shot put and discus.

Unbeknown to many Ripon High School has a tennis team. In the past two years the Tiger tennis team has had a medium amount of success, but the 1938 squad appears to be the strongest Ripon has ever had. Two clay courts have been made available for the first time. Regular work-out should strengthen the Orange's record this season.

Probably the chief reason of Ripon's rise in tennis prowess is William E. Teufer. Bill has earned an already imposing amateur record and should be a prominent figure in the state tournament at Neenah on May 20-21. Teufer should win the singles title in the Little Ten meet at Oconomowoc on May 26, and might possibly lead his teammates to a team championship in the conference event.

This year's team has won three matches and lost two by this date. Both losses have been at the hands of two of the strongest teams in the state—Oshkosh (last year's state champs) and Menasha. The Tiger netters have beaten Berlin and Fond du Lac in dual meets and yesterday won a triangular meet at Beaver Dam. The Riponites garnered 10 points, Beaver Dam 8 points and West Bend one.

Tomorrow the Tigers engage in their last match before the state. The meet will be a quadrangular with Ripon, Oconomowoc, Hartford and Shorewood High Schools participating. Besides Teufer, Ken Peters, Phil Bland, Vance Middleton and Bob Bland will make the trip to Oconomowoc.
Baby Adolf? No, the Misses Schultz disprove it. The time element would be off.

Jane, Hazel and "Cass" seem to enjoy their studies. We sincerely hope no one falls out of the window.