

Scroll of the Wolves
1935



*The 1935 Scroll of the
Wolves*

Published by the

Senior Class

of the

Algoma High School

Algoma, Wisconsin

1935



1876 — 1935

"Should nuld acquaintance be forgot—"



1935

Forward

All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely players—
They have their exits and their entrances,
And one man in his time plays many parts.
—Shakespeare.

We, the class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Five, wish you to witness with us the screening of this great drama taken from our life in school activities—the life of four complete and memorable years.

If you can appreciate with us its struggles, be glad with us in its joys and victories, be proud with us in its success, laugh with us at its humor, and realize with us what progress four such years have made in our lives; then this drama has been the masterpiece we hoped it to be.



PRINCIPAL F. F. SCHLOSSER
University of Wisconsin

Dedication

To one, who for nine years has been principal of the Algoma High School and Superintendent of the Algoma schools; who has steadily held an abiding faith in the student body; who as a counselor to all, has had our interests and welfare at heart; to Mr. F. F. Schlosser, this Scroll of the Wolves is appreciatively dedicated.

The "Scroll of the Wolves" Staff

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Edgar Nell

ASSISTANT EDITORS—

Reynold Neemann

Gail Urbanek

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MUSIC—

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DRAMATICS—

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Esther Braun

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ALUMNI—

Esther Sneberk

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SCROLL of the WOLVES



A. H. WASSERBACH
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Clerk

Board of Education

Leadership and service—these are the two requirements of the members of the Board of Education upon which, indirectly, the success of a school depends. Although such a position is a difficult one, it is one not to be declined by the loyal citizen. Those accepting a trust of this type must have at their command a will to work for the common good, resisting all undue influences. In short, they must be men—high minded men.



Editorial--A Farewell

To all of the readers of the Scroll of the Wolves, to members of the faculty, to fellow students of Algoma High School:

We stand now at the end of an old life, and the beginning of a new. What that new life is to be, depends largely upon the foundation that we have been building for it here in Algoma High School. To many of us, the education we have obtained here will be our only capital in life, and for any success that we may obtain, we shall be indebted to our school.

First of all, we should like to convey to our Principal a small measure of the appreciation that we feel is due him. Mr. Schlosser, we tender to you our sincere thanks for the understanding help and friendship which you have given us in the past four years. There is not one of us who has not felt that he had in you a friend and adviser, approachable at all times, whose interest in our welfare was deep and sincere.

There is perhaps no finer method of instilling character into youth than by example. In your life we have seen at work all those elements of character which you have so sincerely tried to instill in us. The influence you have had upon us will keep your memory alive for many years to come.

To our teachers, too, we must present our gratitude and good wishes. You, whose patience we have so often tried; you, whose best intentions we have so often misjudged, yet whose words and labors have had a far-reaching effect upon our lives; to you we wish to extend our thanks.

The results of your efforts are not apparent yet, to any great extent, but we hope that the future will bring you complete satisfaction for the trials you have endured. We take our leave of you with some misgivings, for during the past four years we have constantly relied upon the counsel and assistance which you willingly bestowed. In the name of the class of 1935 we bid you farewell, with the hope that your memory of us may be as pleasant as ours shall always be of you.

Underclassmen of Algoma High School: "The King is Dead; Long Live the King!" As we move out of the sphere of honor which we have occupied for the past year, our place will be filled by you. We welcome you! The opportunities we have had are now yours! May you use them to better advantage than we have. At this time of parting we can only wish you well.

Fellow classmates: Our high school days have ended! The associations that have meant so much to us during the past few years may be dissolved in the days to come. We shall find new friends and new interests, but there will be indissoluble ties that will bind this group together always. Our lives in the future may be widely separated, but we can never forget the triumphs and the defeats, the pleasures and the troubles that we have known together. Wherever we may go the colors of Algoma High School will stir our hearts with a sense of pride and possession.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Classmates and friends, the time has come when we must say a final farewell to our school, to the faculty, and to each other. The thought which is in my heart has been expressed in poetry by Richard Hovey, far better than I can do it.

"You to the left, and I to the right
For the ways of men must sever,
It well may be for a day and a night,
And it well may be forever.

But whether we meet or whether we part,
For the ways are past our knowing;
Here's luck, from a heart to its fellow heart,
On the ways we all are going.
Here's luck! For we know not where we are going."
—E. N.

CLASS POEM

A little while before we leave this place
We fain would linger 'mongst deserted halls
Rememb'ring each familiar, friendly face,
Musing o'er joys we knew within these walls.

A little while we'd stop, to think once more
Of that momentous day so long ago,
When we, as freshmen, first approached this door
Scarce dreaming of how much we'd some day know.

A little while we fain would linger yet
Recalling hours of victory so sweet,
Yet blending with our pride a vague regret
For those times our banner knew defeat.

A little while before we call 'well done'
Our training for the tasks we have to meet,
We'd like to retrace school careers once more,
And round out all the things left incomplete.

A little while before we leave our school
And teachers who have given us their best,
We'd like to prove our worth to carry out
The principles of living they have stressed.

A little while we'd pause—and try to tell
Just what we're feeling in our hearts today.
A little while we'd pause, then say—farewell!
The hour has come! We must be on our way.

FACULTY



SCROLL of the WOLVES



MARION C. BOEDECKER
English

Lawrence College
Hobby: Reading.
Motto: "Next to acquiring good friends, the best acquisition is that of good books."

CLAYTON C. CASE
Agriculture

River Falls State Teachers' College
Hobby: Athletics.
Motto: "Forward."

CHAS. M. FAULHABER
Music

Milwaukee State Teachers' College
Hobby: Golf, fishing, reading.
Motto: "It's an ill wind that blows a poor soul."

ALICE HIGGINS

History
 Stevens Point State Teachers' College
 Minnesota State University
Hobby: Reading
Motto: "I wish, I can, I will-- these are the three trumpet notes to victory."

WM. H. HUNT,

Mathematics,
 Physics
 River Falls State Teachers' College
Hobby: Athletics.
Motto: "Be game,--but not everybody's."

SCROLL of the WOLVES



MARIE KINDSVOGEL
Commercial
 Whitewater State Teachers'
 College
Hobby: Basketball, reading.
Motto: An investment in knowl-
 edge always pays the best in-
 terest."

IRNA RIDEOUT
English
 Lawrence College
Hobby: Dramatics.
Motto: "Deeds survive the do-
 ers."

JOHN J. SCHLICHT
Mathematics,
Science
 River Falls State Teachers'
 College
Hobby: Athletics.
Motto: "If you can't laugh
 don't say anything."

CORA G. SUNDE
Home Economics
 Stout Institute
Hobby: Travelling.
Motto: As you sew so shall
 you rip."

DOROTHY V. WALTERS
Social Science
 Lawrence College
Hobby: Collecting compacts and
 historical pictures.
Motto: "We can't all do every-
 thing but we can all do some-
 thing."

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Commencement Program

June 14, 8:00 P. M.

1. March—Romaine (Gounod) High School Band
Mr. Charles Faulhaber, Director
2. Salutatory Esther Braum
3. French Horn Solo—Fantasie Heroique Sonate Gottwald
Elizabeth Mraz
4. Almond Blossoms (Pestalozza) Girl's Glee Club
Miss Irna Rideout, Director
5. Valedictory Myrtle Lucille Schlosser
6. Angelus from Scenes Pittoresques (Massend)..... High School Band
Mr. Charles Faulhaber, Director
7. Address Frank O. Holt
Registrar, University of Wisconsin
8. Presentation of Awards.
9. Presentation of Diplomas..... Supt. F. F. Schlosser
10. March—Selected High School Band



CLASS COLORS: Silver and Green.
CLASS FLOWER: White Rose.
CLASS MOTTO: He conquers who conquers himself.



SENIORS

SCROLL of the WOLVES



ETHEL FYRN BITZAN

Alaska Graded School
 Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; Honor
 Society 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4.
"She delights in being individual."

NORMAN BRAEMER

St. Paul's Lutheran School
 Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Kittenball 2, 3, 4;
 Class Pres. 1.
*"No lack in courage or vim—On the football field
 he plays to win."*

ESTHER BRAUN

St. Paul's Lutheran School
 Journalism 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Home
 Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class
 Officer 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Dramatics 1, 3;
 Prom Committee 3; Student Council 2, 4; Girl
 Scouts 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Debate 2, 3.
*"Here's our leader every time—On her the great-
 est honors shine."*

MABEL BUSCHMAN

Forestville Victory School
 Glee Club 2, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Sec. 2;
 Baseball 1, 2.
*"Some think the world was made for fun and
 frolic.—And so do I."*

BERNARD CHAUDOIR

Forestville High School
 Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 3; Dramatics 1.
*"All great men die young.—I don't feel so well
 myself."*

J. QUINTEN CMEYLA

St. Mary's Parochial School
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Boy Scouts 1, 2; League of
 Nations 4; Glee Club 1, 2.
*Where he gets his knowledge is a mystery,
 'Tis especially true in history.*

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MELVIN CORRY

"Mel"

St. Mary's Parochial School
Band 1; Boy Scouts 1, 2; Golf 2.
"I don't care; I ain't going to kill myself
working."



MABEL J. DeJARDIN

Lansburg High School
Home Ec. Club 1, 2; Band 2; Baseball 2.
"Corridors were made to walk in,
Not for little girls to talk in."



CLARENCE L. EGGERT

"Eggie"

Cases High School
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Oratory 1, 2; Dramatics 3;
Glee Club 1, 2; Annual Staff 4.
"The girl that gets me is lucky."



MAYNARD K. FELD

"Tubby"

D.-K. Normal School
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics 3; Ag. Judging
Team 1; Future Farmers 1, 2, 3; Class
Officer 2; Glee Club 2.
"I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and
look at it for hours."



DOROTHY FENSKE

"Dot"

St. Mary's Parochial School
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"A nature full of life and fun,
We're glad we have with us this one."



EDWARD J. FIALA

"Cheese"

Riverside Rural School
Ag. Judging Team 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Kittenball
2, 3; Future Farmers 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1;
Basketball 2, 4; Horseshoe 2, 3.
"Don't worry, it shortens your life."



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CLEO M. GRILL

Albama Public School
Booster Club 1, 2; Basketball 2;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Cleo, Cleo, what would you do,
If Wrigley's stopped making that stuff you chew?"

EDWARD HAACK

"Eddy"

Longfellow Rural School
Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Judging Team 1, 2.
"Your ability is unranny."

IRENE HAACK

Abbotsford High School
Home Ec. Club 5; League of Nations 4;
Extemp. Reading 3.

"Giggle and the world giggles with you."

JUNE BECK

Alaska Graded School
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 4; Annual
Staff 4.

"Executive ability in her we find,
With good cheer and happiness combined."

LEONE HOFFMANN

"Onie"

St. Paul's Lutheran School
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

"One handsome, two handsome, three—
The more handsome the better."

EUNICE BOSLETT

Rio Creek Graded School
Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 2, 3.

"I don't care how you spell my name,
I'll change it some time anyway."

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GILBERT W. HOSLETT "Gib"
 Rio Creek Graded School
 Band 2, 3, 4; F. F. A. 2, 3; Baseball 1.
 "Not lazy, just don't feel like working."

MABEL HUNSADER
 Alaska Graded School
 Home Ex. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
 Orchestra 4; Journalism 3, 4.
 "A modest, friendly girl."

HELEN M. KNUDSON
 Carnot Junior High School
 Glee Club 3, 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 2.
 "Helen seems a modest lass.
 Until you see her out of class."

CHARLES LeCAPTAIN "Charley"
 St. Sauviur Graded School
 Ag. Judging Team 2; Dramatics 3, 4;
 Glee Club 3, 4.
 "What would a village of peanuts say if some
 day a coconut rolled among them?"

ROLAND LEISCHOW "Squeaky"
 Kodan Rural School
 Future Farmer's Club 1, 2; Orchestra 3;
 Horseshoe 3; League of Nations 4.
 "Nash, Nash—(aw, you think up the rest.)"

VIOLET LOHREY
 Pleasant Hill School
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
 "When there is nothing else to do evenings, I
 study."



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WILLIAM LOHREY "Bill"

Pleasant Hill School

"When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for us to bluff, then let us bluff."

GLEN MICKELSON

Vignes School

Future Farmer's Club 1, 2; Ag. Judging Team 4.
"Just a little chap, but O, my"

GRACE MASSART

Hosiere Graded School

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Journalism 2, 3;
Home Ec. Club 2, 4.

"Sing away sorrow, cast away care."

ELIZABETH MRAZ

"Betty"

St. Paul's Lutheran School

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Library Club 3;
Humor Society 1.

"Full of pep, free from care,
If there's fun on board, Betty's there."

RICHARD MRAZ

"Dick"

Algona Public School

Football 1; Violin 2, 3; Orchestra 3, 4.

"Oh, dear—(no, this isn't a love note)"

RUTH NELSON

Carnot Junior High School

Basketball 2; Orchestra 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4;
Journalism 4.

"For she's the quiet kind, whose nature never varies."

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EDGAR W. NELL

"Tiny"

St. Paul's Lutheran School

Dramatics 2, 3; Class Pres. 2; Prom Committee 3;
Annual Editor 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Extens.
Speaking 2, 4; League of Nations 4; Honor So-
ciety 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4.

"Friends, Romans, Countrymen, lend me your
ears."

REYNOLD NESEMANN

"Bumps"

St. Mary's Parochial School

Football 1; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4;
Boy Scouts 1, 2; Kittenball 2, 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Pres. 3; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

"Nine o'clock and the bell has rung—
One-half hour and Bumps will come."

GLADYS PERRY

Forestville High School

Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Dramatics 3, 4; Bas-
ketball 2, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Declamatory 4;
Girl Scouts 4; Annual Staff 4; Honor Society
3, 4; Class Treas. 4.

"Like a circle never ending, does her talk flow
on forever."

MARGARET RANDESON

"Marge"

Guardian Angel Boarding School.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Journalism 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3; Basketball 4; Immigration Essay Con-
test 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4.

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired
Courteous though coy, gentle though retired.

MARVIN REINCE

Maplewood High School

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 4; Boxing 2, 3;
Wrestling 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Kittenball 3.

"Think I'm hashful? Just come around sometime."

LEONA ROSS

"Daisy"

D.-K. Normal School

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Baseball 2, 3.

"She's tall, she's fair, she's prim,
You'll never find her nature grim."



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VIOLET RUDIE

Vigors School
Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2;
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4.
"Blue were her eyes as the fairy flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

CHARLTON RUNKE

"Charly"

Wasson Junior High School
Football 2, 3, 4; Kittenball 3, 4.
"A light heart makes a task light."

SYLVIA RUTZ

Forestville High School
Basketball 2; Debate 3, 4; Extemp. Reading 3, 4;
Oratory 4; Annual Staff 4.
"Peppy—as all public speakers."

EMILY SCHMIDT

Alaska Graded School
Glee Club 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2.
"No stale time when she's around."

HAROLD E. SCHMIDT

"Hertoy"

St. Paul's Lutheran School
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Kittenball 2, 3, 4;
Annual Staff 4.
"When I said that I should die a bachelor I did
not think I should live till I were married."

ELMER SCHEMLING

"Max"

Irving School
Baseball 1; Future Farmers 2, 3; Glee Club 3, 4;
Kittenball 2, 3.
"I stand at the brink of a great career. Will
someone please push me off?"

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MYRTLE LUCILLE SCHLOSSER "Totoy"

Algona Public School

Debate 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 2, 4; Basketball 2, 3; Girl Scouts 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Extens. Reading 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Tennis 2, 3; Home Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Golf 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

"Original, industrious, energetic—That's Totoy."



MARVIN SIBILSKY "Sonny"

Hankin Lutheran School

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 4; Kittenball 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Ag. Judging Team 1; Future Farmer's Club 1, 2; Glee Club 2.

"A little folly, a little Jeas, a little play,
Go far to make a perfect day."



RUTH SIBILSKY "Happy"

Pleasant Hill School

Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Girl Scouts 3, 4; Honor Society 2, 3, 4; Journalism 4; League of Nations 4.

"She's here; I hear the giggle."



VIOLA MYRTLE SIBILSKY "Tooty"

Pleasant Hill School

Band 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4.

"A ripple of laughter is worth more than a flood of tears."



ROSE SOQUET

Gregor Rural School

Home Ec. Club 2, 4; Glee Club 2; League of Nations 4; Piano 1; Journalism 2, 3, 4.

"Has anyone got a looking-glass?"



JEAN STONEMAN "Jay"

Forestville High School

Band 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

"Personality plus hard work—the chemical formula for success."



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NILES STEURS

Carnot Junior High School
Baseball 1, 2; Kittenball 3, 4.
"Life without fun, is no life."



KARL STUTH

Forestville High School
Basketball 3; Kittenball 2, 4; Horseshow 3, 4;
Glee Club 4.
"Full of fun and mischief, too,
Doing things he shouldn't do."



JOSEPHINE TLACHAC

"Jo"

Lincoln Graded School
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 2, 3; Honor
Society 2; League of Nations 4; Baseball 2.
"She puts the worries down at the bottom of her
heart, sits on the lid and smiles."



LOUIS TRAINER

"Buttercup"

Maplewood Graded School
Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Kittenball 2, 3;
Boy Scouts 2; Band 2.
"That smile of yours—don't board it."



DOROTHEA TOEPEL

"Dot"

St. Paul's Lutheran School
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Club 3, 4; Honor
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Class Sec. 1.
"A good student, much inclined to study, reason,
and improve her mind."



GAIL URBANEK

"Edith"

D.-K. Normal School.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Library Club 2, 3, 4; Honor
Society 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Nations 4; Dramat-
ics 3, 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2; Annual Staff 4; Class
Officer 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Student Council 4.
"Knowledge is the greatest riches as she must be
a multi-millionaire."



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ROLAND WEIDNER "Boby"
Lafayette Rural School
Band 2, 3, 4.
"Why should I tie myself down to one girl?"

HENRY WIEHICHS "Bawk"
St. Paul's Lutheran Church
Ag. Judging Team 3, 4; Future Farmers 1, 2,
Baseball 2.
"The sort of fellow you like to have around."

GERTRUDE WIZNER "Fudge"
Algona Public School
Honor Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Library Club 2, 3, 4; Journalism 3, 4; Debate 2;
Class Sec. 2; Annual Staff 3, 4.
"A jolly, peppy, friendly gal,
Just the sort you'd want for a pal."

HEATRICE ZETTLER "Isabel"
Maplewood High School
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3, 4;
Dramatics 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4;
Honor Society 3, 4.
"A loyal friend and a good scout,
Always ready to help you out."

HELEN A. ZETTLER
Maplewood High School
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Home Ec.
Club 3; Dramatics 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Annual Staff 4; Honor Society 3, 4.
"She lets sunlight in."

ARNOLD ZLATNIK "John" "Ado"
D.-K. Normal School,
Band 1, 2; Dramatics 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.
"Those gadgets that he brings to school,
Sometimes are against the rule."



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VIOLA K. ENTRINGER

Algoma Public School

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3.
"A girl who is never in haste."

MILDRED MASSART

Rosiere Graded School

Piano 1; Home Ec. Club 1, 2, 3, 4; League of Nations 4; Journalism 4.
"Good things always come in small packages."

Senior Class Officers

President	First Semester	Second Semester
Vice-President	Bernard Chaudoir	Esther Braun
Secretary	Reynold Neemann	June Heck
Treasurer	Esther Braun	Gail Urbanek
	Myrtle Schlosser	Gladys Perry

Scholastic Records Set by 1935 Seniors

According to the Honor Point System used in the Algoma High School in which honor points are earned for scholarship and extra curricular activities, Myrtle Schlosser has a total of 818 points. Esther Braun ranks second, with a total of 607, Gail Urbanek third, with 548, and Edgar Nell fourth, with 512. Myrtle Schlosser, therefore, represents the class as Valedictorian and Esther Braun as Salutatorian at the graduation exercises.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Class History

There have been six great events in the history of this world. The first was the appearance of Adam and Eve. The second was the rise of King Tut. The third was the death of Julius Caesar. The fourth was the crossing of the Atlantic by Columbus. The fifth was the reign of Jack Dempsey, and the sixth was the entrance of the Class of 1935 into Algoma High School.

Of these the first five were of minor importance. Adam and Eve, I believe, are now dead. King Tut is in a museum. Julius has been eclipsed by Mussolini. Columbus has moved to Ohio, and Jack Dempsey is just a faded cauliflower. But the Class of 1935 not only is history, but is still making history.

On August 21, 1931, a group of meek, frightened freshmen crept hesitatingly through the portals of Algoma High School. What instruments of torture might be awaiting us we did not know; from the dungeon horrors of medieval England, to the guillotine of France, to the electric chair of modern America, we suspected and expected everything. The meek girls huddled into one group and the humble boys (there was no chivalry in our class in those days) huddled into another. These stern, heartless teachers scared us by voicing nothing beyond the ordinary directions. That pack of reprobates, the sophomores, also scared us by saying anything they could think of that might have a dampening effect on our ardor and to discourage our ambition to become educated so that we might all become presidents of the United States.

In spite of all this we prospered during that first year. Little by little our greenness wore off, and our true intelligent natures began to assert themselves. It was during that year, that a number of our members fell by the wayside and with a truly generous spirit decided that there were enough others of us to become great without their assistance and that they would rather live happily in the bliss of ignorance than to wallow along in the sorrows of knowledge. Or perhaps it was when they learned that Alexander Hamilton left school at nine years and finally became Secretary of the Treasury that they decided against the evils of further education. Those of us remaining survived the various tasks set before us by those whose work was the creating of geniuses, and came back in the fall of 1932 with the rank of sophomore.

During that second year it took the combined effort of all our teachers, and the juniors and seniors to keep us properly squelched. In our new wisdom we wanted to symbolize the revolt of modern youth. And in that revolt a few more of our members decided that work was more profitable than school. It was during that year that some of the boys in the class began to discover that the girls in the class were human beings, and were interesting; and likewise, a few of the feminine members discovered that a little smile is a dangerous thing. But it was not until our junior year that there developed any really serious love affairs. And by the end of our second year we had not entirely learned that serious study is both unnecessary and unbecoming to a well brought up high school youth.

Our third year in Algoma High School was one of great progress. In numbers we held our own, many being added from Forestville and Maple-

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wood High Schools, and in wisdom we became mental giants. We learned how to recite upon various subjects without advance preparation. We learned many successful excuses for avoiding home study and others for not having completed it. We became practiced in the art of finding reasons to be away from school, and other equally good arguments in favor of not making up missing work and detention. We learned also that in union there is strength and that not more than one pupil should ever do a mathematics lesson or complete a Latin translation. So it was with flying colors and unwearyed minds that in June of last year we stood on the threshold of seniority.

This year is all too recent and fresh in our memories to need historical reproduction. Rather I believe it more in keeping to take count of stock and list the damages which have been wrought in our passage through the schools of Algoma. Of damage to the schools I dare not report. The less said about initialed desks, penciled books, and battered teachers, the better. Of damage to our minds there has been little. We learned to get along with a maximum of flowery speech and a minimum of brain racking effort. Of physical wear I report the following: false teeth, six; wooden legs, none; glass eyes, none; wigs, none; broken bones, five; fallen arch's, none; and broken hearts, sixteen. All in all we report to graduation in fair condition and with bright hopes for the future.

The last four years have been happy ones. Our teachers and our principal have done everything that human beings possibly could do to make our time spent here both profitable and pleasant. Our associations with one another have also been very pleasant, and fruitful of lasting friendships that will continue for the remainder of our lives. Whatever our success and future happiness, I am sure that each one of us will be able to look back on our days at Algoma High School and say; "Those were the four happiest years of my life."

School Songs

It's your school and it's my school, Boola Boola! Boola! Boola!
We'll fight to bring it fame Boola Boola! Boola! Boola!
And to show we have the spirit, When we're through with these poor fellows,
We'll be at every game. They will holler Boola Boo!

We fight fair and we play square Go Algoma! Go Algoma!
And proudly we confess Go Algoma! Go Algoma!
The man who cowers at defeat Go Algoma! Go Algoma!
is not in A. H. S. Go Algoma! To victory!

—J. H.

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Class Prophecy

S-s, s-s, boom, tinkle! And I felt myself being hurled rapidly through space. I should have known better than to appear in Miss Boedecker's English class without my assignment ready. I tried to catch hold of a cloud as I went by. Then I clutched at the moon, the planet, Mercury, and the Milky Way, but without avail. On I sped into eternity.

Then I stood before the Golden Gate. Saint Peter began to ask me questions about my innumerable past sins but anyone with experience in giving excuses for things undone at Algoma High School has nothing to fear from a mere Saint. I had no trouble at all in persuading the old gentleman that I was more of a saint than he, although Miss Rideout or Miss Walters would quickly have seen through my line of explanations.

Wandering about heaven several hours later I came upon a group of angels looking through telescopes, and having a grand time laughing at what they saw. I procured a telescope, adjusted it, and there before my vision was the good old earth, the town of Algoma, and all my friends of the Algoma High School. The sight was a little blurred, so I twisted the adjustments, and behold there was the earth again in the year 1970. Well, well, I thought, here is a chance to see what my old friends are up to.

Using my new immortal power, I ordered my telescope to focus itself upon Louis Trainer. Sure enough across the Atlantic it went—across Italy, Greece, and into Turkey. The city of Constantinople and the palace of the Sultan loomed up before my gaze. Yes, here was the inner court of the Sultan's harem and could it possibly be true? Sitting in majesty upon a throne, receiving the plaudits of the other ladies of the harem was none other than our own Josephine Tlachac.

My telescope then took me to Austria. Just coming out of a mansion I saw Ethel Bitzan. (Corresponding with foreigners does bring some people happiness.)

Then over to Germany and Hitler and—who are those two distinguished men conversing with Hitler? A second look shows me that they are Charlton Runke and Dick Mraz. I always knew they would make something of themselves.

Not far from here Margaret Randerson was living in a small cottage. Yes, and a manuscript was lying on the table before her. It was entitled, "....."

A quick move over the Pacific to Hollywood and the movie lots and then I had to rub my eyes. I thought I had been seeing things but I was mistaken. It was Irene Haack and Elmer Schmeling. From the scenes I gathered that they were the leading characters of the new movie.

I left the lot and entered a newspaper office. Picking up a late edition I saw the following in the Gossip-Column: Charles LeCaptain is the town's most sought after bachelor.

Leaving Hollywood behind I saw two figures on the bank of the Colorado River—Arnold Zlatnik—painting a portrait of Gail Urbanek.

But my telescope rushed on. North I scurried up to cold frigid Alaska. Here I stopped before an Eskimo Igloo. Playing around the Igloo were 14 Eskimo children. I say Eskimo yet they had just a look about them that was familiar. And almost at once I knew why, for their mother, considerably

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more plump than when I knew her last, but still the same old Esther Braun. She always had to be at the top of everything and here she was at last sitting on the top of the world.

My telescope was impatient so I let it go on. Back to New York City, and right into a ladies' athletic club. Before I could halt it we were inside the Turkish Bath. There, with only their heads protruding from the top of steam boxes, each with three chins but recognizable yet, were Grace Massart and Rose Soquet. Just as I thought! I knew when I was back on earth that if those two girls didn't stop getting so much candy from their various boy friends they would end up like this.

And then my telescope took a short swing. Here we were at the Follies. My how those girls could dance! And right in the middle of the line, stepping as peppy as any of the rest of them were Jean Stoneman and Helen Zettle. Those girls must be nearly fifty years old by this time but you wouldn't know it to see them. Make-up can do marvelous things in covering a girl's age.

My telescope then took me across the plains to Chicago.

What is that flying through space above the city? Ah, it is an airship. As it comes closer I can plainly see printed on the wings—Leona Ross, Proprietress. And, of course, Leona is acting as hostess on her own lines.

I focused it down into the city. Sitting in a large comfortable chair in a hotel, reading a paper edited by Mable Hunsader, was Marvin Sibilsky. The headlines of the paper were—Wisconsin Wins Championship—Sibilsky Makes Winning Point.

Marv turned the page and there was a column—ADVICE TO LOVERS, by Viola Entringer.

This proved to be an interesting article when suddenly a knock sounded at the door and the manager of the hotel entered. The manager, Niles Stuebs, realized that one of his classmates had registered at his hotel and went over to talk over old times and to congratulate Marv again.

Suddenly my telescope moved down the corridor and here was Ruth Nelson, a maid in the hotel, talking to Henry Wierichs, a desk clerk.

As my telescope wandered down the street I noticed a crowd gathering at the corner. I became excited when I saw an ambulance rushing along. Two internes placed the body on a stretcher and the ambulance clanged down the street. My telescope followed it to the hospital and on closer vision I recognized the internes as Marvin Reince and Bill Lohrey. In a room with the patient was Violet Rudie in a nurse's garb. As she lifted the cloth from the patient's face I noticed that it was Helen Knutson. I did not have long to wait before Beatrice Zettle, dressed like a queen, walked into the room. Evidently Beatie has made a million playing the 5c slot-machine or else she married rather well.

Again I was in the street. Another surprise awaited me. Instead of a political speaker, as I expected, Violet Lohrey and Cleo Grill were demonstrating the elasticity and snap-ability of a new chewing gum.

I wandered on and came to a circus. It was managed by our friends, Eddie Fiala and Eddie Haack. Roland Weidner was standing near a tent calling, "Right this way, folks. See the daring young man on the flying trapeze." There was Tiny Nell hanging by his toes. In the crowd was a fat, bald headed man dressed in a white suit—Maynard Feld distributing boxes of cracker jack to his kiddies. Soon I left this tent and went to the side shows. In "Midget Town" I saw Glen Mickelson and Mildred Massart.

I left the circus and wandered down Fifth Avenue. Here I entered a beautiful cathedral. I thought I heard strains of a wedding march and sure

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enough! Viola Sibilsky was playing while Ruth Sibilsky, dressed in white, came down the aisle. The young gentleman was not of my acquaintance so I cannot tell you his name. This disappointed me but I did not have time to mourn, for Melvin Corry met them at the altar and began the ceremony. My gaze wandered through the audience. Two solemn looking young men were sitting near the front and my gaze returned to them several times. Something snapped within me. They were Quentin Cmejla and Gilbert Hoslett. My! My!

My gaze returned to the organ as I heard sweet music. Myrtle Schloser was singing "Sweet Adeline."

In the NUT radio station I heard a program being broadcasted. The voice of the broadcaster had a familiar ring. It was Dorothea Toepel singing her latest composition. At this instant a small boy rapped on the door and handed her a telegram. She looked at the boy and exclaimed, "Karl Stuth, of all people!! Let's sit down and have a chat....."

"Great work, old telescope," I said. "Now show me the old home town." It hesitated and wavered for a moment, then back it streaked to the old home town and up to a house with a sign in front of it—"Old Ladies' Home". And there, sitting comfortably in the front room playing checkers were June Heck and Betty Mraz with Emily Schmidt sitting watching them over her knitting. Poor old girls! I always thought they had better things in store for them than this.

My curiosity was aroused. I wondered if any of the other girls were still in Algoma. My telescope left the home and rushed to the high school. Yes, and on the second floor in the history room, Sylvia Rutz was teaching our beloved subject—American History.

In Miss Boedecker's room was Gertrude Wizner teaching a group of students. Oh well, Gertie always did like Shakespearean plays.

We moved to a building I didn't recall. I gasped, drew a breath, and opened my eyes wider. It was Algoma's largest department store—Roland Leischow—proprietor.

In the dress department, modeling the new styles were Mable De-Jardine and Eunice Hoslett.

In the doorway of Beauty Salon, Leone Hoffman stood watching Noddy Braemer blacken boots.

As we left the beauty shoppe we came to a dwelling. It was just a small 87 room cottage by the lake. Mingled shouts of joy and laughter came from the house. I longed to join this group of people but thought I would not know them, and then—I recognized the hostess as Mabel Buschman.

I ordered it to focus itself on Gladys Perry. It went up Highway 141 and into Rio Creek. I entered a large garage and saw Clarence Eggert dictating a letter to Gladys.

My time was nearly up and I had not seen some of my friends so I ordered it to hurry through the rest. Here is what we found: Carl Boedecker driving a garbage-collecting truck. It must have been his Scotch ancestry showing itself—getting something for nothin'. Playing in a Salvation Army band was Harold Schmidt. His better nature overcame him in the end. President of the dark Republic of Santo Domingo, we discovered Reynold Neseman, sitting in a palace surrounded by machine guns. Bumps always said he would be president some day. Lastly, we came to Bernard Chaudoir, manager of Gunboat Flin, the contender for the heavy weight fighting championship of the U. S. Leave it to Bernie to be around when

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there's going to be a fight! With this my telescope faded away to nothing. Apparently it had nothing more to tell me.

And then my alarm clock rang. Alarm clocks in Heaven? Certainly not. I awoke groggily and looked at the clock. Five-thirty in the morning. I looked at the calendar. June 10, 1935. Oh, yes, I had set the alarm in order to wake up in time to write that theme for Miss Boedecker's English class.

Class Will

Last will and testament of the class of 1935 of Algoma High School

Be it remembered that we, the Class of 1935, of Algoma High School, situated in the town of Ahnapee, in the County of Kewaunee, in the State of Wisconsin, being in our usual unsound state of mind and memory, but mindful of the uncertainty of this life, and our approaching dismemberment, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, hereby revoking all former wills by us made.

After the payment of all our just debts, funeral charges, grudges, and expenses of administration, we dispose of our estate as follows:

To our Principal, Mr. Schlosser, who has been our faithful guardian for four years, we give the extreme pleasure of getting rid of us. May he never have another class as trying and as stupid as this one. May he also have a long life in which to gloat over the superiority of the next generation of pupils over ours. To Mr. Schlosser, also, we bequeath our share of pencil marks on the school walls, and our equity in every stray cat and dog which has encamped on the school property during the past four years.

To Mr. Hunt, our athletic director, we bequeath all sprains, bruises, ruptures, broken noses, teeth and legs, cuts, kicks, and black eyes we will not be around to take personally after graduation. To Mr. Hunt we also bequeath the gymnasium of the new school which we do not now need and, furthermore, which we do not own. We hope he will have many successful athletic teams now that we are going. Without us, anything is possible.

To Mr. Schlicht, our skillful teacher of mathematics, we give and bequeath every cuss word we uttered in our hopeless attempt to master algebra and geometry. With his natural ability added to the possession of our untied vocabularies, he should be able to make mathematical wizards of all his future mathematics pupils.

To Miss Walters, our linguistic Latin teacher, we give the magnificent collection of translations we have so laboriously written into all the school Latin books. Her future classes will seem smarter with less effort than we expended, although we doubt their ability to expend less effort.

To Miss Rideout, instructor of English, we endow our liberal supply of slang. With it we offer the free advice that such picturesque slang is only appropriate when accompanied by a large chew of plug tobacco. May she master both arts during the coming years.

To Miss Kingsvogel, our commercial teacher, our congratulations on having turned out so many world champion typists.

To Mr. Faulhaber, band director, all of our patented whistlers which so far have only been used in the hall and between classes. Also our pet

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arguments which he needs to make a successful band.

To Mr. Case, instructor in the manly art of tilling the soil, all our inventions for making the humble art of farming easy.

To Miss Sunde, home maker, all the fine pastry and cooking which we devised—and may she grow fat on it.

To Miss Higgins, teacher of history, we bequeath the Civil War, Alexander the Great, and the Tower of Babylon. History may repeat itself, but in matters of discipline, Miss Higgins did not repeat herself. We heard her the first time—especially in the "Opportunity Room."

To Miss Boedecker, our debate coach and English teacher, we bequeath "Hamlet", "Macbeth," and Milton and any of Chaucer's works which she enjoys so much. We also give her every bit of our friendly, brotherly feeling for Kewaunee—and may she thrive on it.

To the Junior class, we give and bequeath our seats in the "Opportunity Room", including such of our initials as are inscribed upon the desks, erasers, pencils, spitballs, pieces of chalk, and cuds of gum which we neglected to remove in the haste of our departure. May these tokens help them to while away many an hour of detention as they have us.

To the Sophomore class, we bequeath such grudges as the faculty of this school may still hold against us for our sins of commission and omission. May they bear the brunt of these grudges in a meek and humble spirit to which they have not already become accustomed.

To the Freshman class, we have nothing left to bequeath but a lot of good advice. Do not study too hard, for it will make you sick and unhealthy, and no future employer wants a sickly graduate any more than a horse thief wants an unsound horse. If you would obtain good grades without study, then laugh heartily at all your teachers' jokes even though you are hearing them for the hundredth time, ask your teachers questions about the lesson after class, and give each of them a red apple every morning, and a valentine on February the 14th. Always carry a lot of books with you to and from school and classes but never look within their covers. The inside pages of your school books are laden with microbes from the contaminating use of former classes. Whenever you are caught in a disciplinary offense look very scared and sorry and your punishment will be light. If you obey all these things, then three years from now you will be occupying these places of solemnity and dignity with a minimum of effort and wear and tear.

Besides these gifts of an ordinary nature, we leave, of our own free will, our blessing upon this school and its teachers, fond memories of our pleasant four years spent in association with these teachers and other pupils of the school, and our pledge of friendship and co-operation in all school activities of the future. May Algoma High School prosper and grow with the years!

All the rest of our property, whatsoever and wheresoever, and of what nature, kind and quality, after the payment of all our debts and funeral expenses, we leave to our Algoma School Board. May they grow rich and independent from the proceeds.

In testimony whereof, we hereunto set our hand and seal, and declare this to be our last will and testament, the 5th day of June, 1935, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

CLASS OF 1935

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Study and Treatment of Maladjustment of Elementary and High School Pupils

(Excerpts from an article by Mr. F. F. Schlosser, which appeared in the February issue of The Wisconsin Journal of Education.)

Every child comes to school with a concealed complex, interrelated, social, emotional and other mental attitudes which become somewhat fixed during the years of conditioning experiences, pleasant and unpleasant, that he encountered with his family, on the street and at school. It was not long after the study of mental hygiene that these attitudes were revealed to the perceptive teachers. Almost immediately there was a realization of the importance of personality factors in relation to the mental welfare of the pupils.

The work in school was changed considerably to provide for individual differences. Unit method of instruction was followed throughout. Self-direction and co-operative learning became apparent in all of the class rooms. Pupils were given the real pleasure of achieving, and habits and attitudes became more important to the teacher than subject matter.

The school now radiates much activity. A survey of extra curricular activities proved that 92% of the failures were pupils who did not participate in any activities. An extensive program of extra curricular activities was inaugurated and each pupil was requested to enter at least one activity during the school year. So far we now have a 100% participation. To meet the activity interest many new activities were placed on the program. The most outstanding activity is music. Out of an enrollment of 522, 284 pupils in the school system were taking some form of music. Much was learned as to reasons for maladjustment by the teachers in charge of these activities, and much was accomplished in the way of adjustment which undoubtedly could not have been done without the activities.

In the high school various standardized tests were given. The improvement of the medians of the different subjects was 11.34%.

The failures in the high school were reduced from 10.4% to 3.7% based on the total number of students enrolled in the high school. In addition to these improvements, the increase in the number of students going to higher institutions of learning is 35.2%.

High School Yells

The team, the team (clap clap, clap clap)
The team, the team (clap clap, clap clap)
U Rah, U Rah,
Algoma High School
Rah! Rah! Rah!

We've got a high school, we've got a yell,
We've got a team that fights like !
Hit 'em high! Hit 'em low!
C'mon, Algoma, let's go!

o o o o O O O O O O O Algoma!
o o o o O O O O O O O Algoma!
Algoma fight! Algoma Fight!
Fight! Fight! Fight!

Nigger, nigger, hoe potater!
Half past alligator!
Ram, ram, pull the trigger!
Chick-a-wah-dah! Chick-a-wah-dah!
Algoma High School! Rah! Rah! Rah!

Yeh team, fight 'em!
Yeh team, fight 'em!
Fight 'em fair,
Fight 'em square,
Yeh team, fight 'em!

You've got it, now keep it,
Doggone it, don't lose it,
Your pep, your pep, your pep!



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Fluck, Seiler, Wautlett, Van Dam, Wolske, Ackerman, Jerabek, Krueger, Deprey, Dvorak, Heldman, Cmeyla, Rogers, Dhuey, Perry, Blahnik, Delorit.
SECOND ROW: Marr, Weidner, Pflughoeft, Wingert, Johnson, Kinard, Busse, Schmidt, Marr, Brandt, Fenske, Hoffman, Weirichs, Westfahl, Marquardt, Holub, Reinco, Graan, Cmeyla.
THIRD ROW: Miss Boodecker, Miss Kindsvogel, Randerson, Naze, Hettiger, Feuerstein, Haegeler, Uecker, Bellin, Ullsperger, Nelson, Wilke, Peterson, Sbestock, Storm, Weber, Bero.
BOTTOM ROW: Younk, LeClou, Detjen, Sundin, Schlise, Schmitz, Goetz, Jeanquart, Rose, Lindeke, Urbanek, Sibilsky, Silbilsky, Mickelson, Nelson, Hoepfner, Kroening.
NOT SHOWN: Jorgenson, Peterson, Raether, Guth.

Junior Class

It was a great day when we, as a large group of "Freshies", made a beginning in our high school education.

Those of us who thought we were as bright as we seemed in grade school now looked around in dismay as we roamed about to choose our classes and to become acquainted. It seemed that the latter was most difficult. Although, to us, it seemed to be the beginning of a four year drag, we made the best of it and somehow pulled through.

Then came the second year and it was our turn to see ourselves of the year before when a new crop of "Freshies" came in. This year a few of our group of "Sophs" dropped out and left the rest of us to continue. We made a good record in athletics and band and confidently we passed the second phase of high school and advanced to the stage of Juniors the next year.

This year we were represented by a number of members in a play given by underclassmen which brought the school a neat little sum. The next and greatest feature presented was the Junior Prom which was given at the Dug-out under the chairmanship of "King" Raymond Krueger. Like the play, it was a great success and served to put the Juniors of 1935 on the map.

Three years have passed and but one year remains for us, the 1932 "Freshies", in good old Algoma High, but it will surely be a bright one because it will be spent in a new high school. With the new school and its great possibilities we hope for a prosperous year as seniors.

SOPHS.



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Halada, Cmeyla, Heidmann, Poehls, Jennerjohn, Zirbel, Sibilsky, Lardinois, Pett, Graf, Hettiger, Bitzan, Lidral, Shaw, Mraz, Zimmerman, Meyer, Jeanquart.
SECOND ROW: Swoboda, Herrison, Blahnik, Soquet, Ebert, Plinske, Feurstein, Born, Schwinge, Wawirka, Runke, Demeuse, Monfils, Wawirka.
THIRD ROW: Miss Sunde, Gigot, Schmeling, Swoboda, Deprey, Marit, Dejardin, Kirchner, Poehls, Wulf, Holsbach, Englebert, Obry, Schneider, Miller, Defnit.
BOTTOM ROW: Meister, Nell, Krause, Lawrenz, Hunsader, Schmeling, Ackerman, Runke, Krueger, Rider, Blahnik, Dufek, Corbisier.
NOT SHOWN: Buege, Hnack, Haucke, Hurley, Laluzerne, Novak, Peterson, Sacotte, Schmidt, Sibilsky, Wingert.

Sophomores

Late in August 1933, we entered the stately portals of Algoma High School, as bashful and green a bunch of Freshies as ever lived. After a few weeks we held a class meeting and elected the following officers: president, Frank Lidral; vice-president, Dorothy Wulf; secretary and treasurer, Caroline Rider. Losing no time, we held a get-acquainted party at the Camp-site, and later a Hallowe'en party. The officers for the second semester were: president, Bob Mraz; vice-president, Leone Wulf; secretary, Lorraine Herrison; treasurer, Dorothy Wulf.

Throwing off our green cloak of ignorance, we returned this year as mighty sophomores and elected Frank Lidral, Caroline Rider, Donald Heidmann, and Gertrude Krause to the positions of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. We entered a float in the home-coming parade and won third prize. The second semester saw our class submit to "Petticoat Rule" in the election of Lorraine Monfils as president, Lorraine Herrison as vice-president, Elaine Schwinge as treasurer, and Ruth Nell as secretary.



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Perry, Kohlbeck, Bero, Haegeler, Hafeman, Deprey, Hendricks, Soquet, Lehmkuhl, Eggert, Grann, Leischow, Jirtle, Braem, Erdmann, Rosa.
 SECOND ROW: Novak, Linhart, Miller, Kemp, Haack, Brandt, Bitzan, Berg, Haucke, Matson, Serrahn, Detjen, Dier, Massart, Stehula, Lardinois, Defnit, Flegal, Wiese.
 THIRD ROW: Miss Walters, Miss Rideout, LeFevre, Fett, Monfils, Sacotte, Failey, Anderegg, Ropson, LaMaye, Levine, Kirchman, Karbon, LeCaptain, LeClou, Delorit, Hunsader, Pavlat, Hoffmann, Wautlett.
 BOTTOM ROW: Schmitt, Sibilsky, Braun, Knipfer, Sibilsky, Dommer, Busch, Naze, Andre, Diefenbach, Corry, Lambert, Foshion, Rider, Pfueller, Sibilsky, Thiry, Johnson.
 NOT SHOWN: Hauer, Haack, Havel, Hucek, Jeanquart, Koch, Sibilsky, Sibilsky.

Freshmen

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

First Semester
 James Kohlbeck
 Ralph Perry
 Orville Ross
 Ellen Le Captain

Second Semester
 Henry Eggert
 Carl Braem
 Betty Failey
 Gertrude Levine

Tomorrow's fate, though thou be wise,
 Thou canst not tell nor yet surmise;
 Pass, therefore, not today in vain,
 For it will never come again.

—Omar Khayyam

To conquer with arms is to make only a temporary conquest; to conquer the world by
 earning its esteem is a permanent conquest.

—Woodrow Wilson

When Duty whispers low "Thou must,"
 The youth replies, "I can."

—Emerson



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Coach Hunt, Assistant Coach Schlicht, Hettiger, Ullsperger, Krueger, Manager Younk.
BOTTOM ROW: Marr, Heldman, Sibilsky, Chaudoir, Cseyla, Schmidt, Neemann.

Basketball 1934-'35

Coach Hunt and his team opened the 1934-'35 basketball season at the Dug-out with a non-conference tilt, trouncing Mishicott by a score of 28-22. Another non-conference tangle was lost, 15-24, at West DePere.

The conference opener was played at Kewaunee. Algoma was on the short end of the 16-10 score because of inability to sink the ball although a good defense was exhibited.

The next two games with Sturgeon Bay and Two Rivers were lost by a score of 30-20 and 22-14 respectively. The first half of the Sturgeon Bay game saw Algoma swamped by an impressive score, but a rally at the end raised the total considerably.

The fourth consecutive defeat was handed the Wolves at Oconto by the Oconto High squad by a margin of one point. The final score was 18-17. Oconto piled up a lead of 11-1 in the first quarter which the impressive rally of Algoma was unable to close.

Sturgeon Bay again defeated Algoma, this time at the Dug-out by a score of 16-11, and broke a jinx of seven years standing. Algoma's failure on free throws was the margin of defeat. Neemann led with two field goals and Chaudoir left the game on fouls.

Algoma took another decisive beating at Two Rivers, the final score being 22-13. The Wolves made a good showing in the first half and held the Two Rivers team to five field goals and one free throw.

With a flying start that appeared to be headed for Algoma's first conference victory, a lead of 8-3 at the quarter and 12-11 at the half was piled up, but the Oconto team built up a defense in the second half that almost stopped Algoma cold. Heldman, the "man on the flying trapeze," led Algoma's attack with smooth passing and intercepting of Oconto's passes.

Oconto Falls defeated Algoma by a score of 21-14 at the Fall's gym. Heldman led Algoma with three field goals and one free throw.

Algoma defeated Sevastopol 14-11 in a non-conference game. Algoma showed a weakness in counting of free throws, sinking only four out of fourteen tries.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Before a highly enthused crowd of about 500 persons, at the Dug-out, Algoma was again defeated by Kewaunee by a score of 7-8. Honors were shared by Schmidt, Chaudoir, and Neseemann, each being credited with one field goal.

The Wolves stepped out of the cellar position in the Northeastern Wisconsin conference by defeating DePere 31-10 at the Dug-out. Algoma's defense functioned so nearly perfect that DePere was unable to count more than one field goal through three quarters of the game. Chaudoir starred making five field goals and one free throw. Neseemann and Marr were second in line with three points each.

In another non-conference tilt, Algoma beat Sevastopol 22-8 at the Dug-out. Except for the first few minutes of play Algoma led throughout the game. The Algoma "B" team won from the Sevastopol "B" team by a score of 24-0—the only shut-out in the history of the Dug-out. Ullsperger and Hettiger starred with 12 and 6 points respectively.

DePere, after trimming Kewaunee, the conference leaders, received another beating at the hands of Coach Hunt's boys. Marr starred with five field goals and Heldman was second with seven points. The end of the game saw Algoma in the lead in a 23-13 score.

In the last conference game, the Wolves went into two over-time periods to defeat Oconto Falls at the Dug-out by a score of 24-20. The combination that put Algoma in the lead in the second over-time period was a pass from Neseemann to Marr twice which scored both baskets. Chaudoir was high scorer with four field goals and Schmidt and Marr tied for second with two field goals each.

Wolves Win District Tournament

The Class B Tournament was opened at the Dug-out on Thursday afternoon with Sheboygan Falls taking a win from Denmark by a score of 22-11. Denmark led at the end of the first quarter but trailed behind the remainder of the game. The second encounter of the afternoon saw Valders swamp Fish Creek by a score of 42-11, keeping a comfortable lead throughout the game. The evening program was opened with a tangle between Casco and Sevastopol, the game going to Sevastopol by a score of 22-11. In the final game Algoma took a lead of 6-1 in the first quarter and kept in the lead throughout the game to win from Mishicott by a score of 19-9.

Friday's first afternoon game saw Fish Creek put up a stubborn defense but lose, by a score of 23-17, to Denmark. Casco also was eliminated from further play by Mishicott. The score was 30-11. In the evening Sheboygan Falls met their old rivals, Valders, and defeated them by a score of 35-23. This game seemed to make certain the championship for the Falls because of the smooth passing lightening attack, which appeared too strong for any team to break up. In the final game of the evening Algoma trimmed Sevastopol by a score of 20-9. Sibilsky was high point man with seven points.

In the consolation game Saturday, Denmark ran up a score of 36 while Mishicott was unable to go through for more than 18. In the finals Sheboygan Falls met up with the strongest defensive team in state tournament play when they received a handsome beating at the hands of Coach Hunt's boys who won the district championship by a score of 15-11. The Falls entered the tournament with everything pointing to them as the winners. Algoma was given a chance to win only if they could in some way break up the clever passing game of the Falls—and that's just what they did. The Wolves outfought, outshot, and outjumped their opponents al-

SCROLL of the WOLVES

most every second of play—but no one Algoma player can possibly be separated as the star because every one did what he was assigned and held down his position in great style, although Heldman lead Algoma's scoring with a total of five points.

All-tournament first and second teams were picked by a board consisting of L. E. Means and Wm. Van Sistine, tournament officials, and the coaches of the various teams. The personnel of the teams:

First Team	Second Team
Richardson, f. (Sheboygan Falls)	Sibilsky, f. (Algoma)
Skornicka, f. (Denmark)	Heldman, f. (Algoma)
Parsche, c. (Sheboygan Falls)	Chaudoir, c. (Algoma)
Marr, g. (Algoma)	La Budda, g. (Mishicott)
Larsen, g. (Denmark)	Alfson, g. (Valders)

Wolves are Defeated at Madison

Two breaks and Algoma's comparative weakness on free throws were the cause of the Wolves defeat by Marion. The final score was 20 to 17. The game was played at the University of Wisconsin field house.

Algoma trailed 10 to 9 at the half and early in the fourth quarter, 18 to 11. Chaudoir opened the scoring spurt with a free toss and Sibilsky followed with two free throws and a sensational one-hand shot from the side. Marr and Neemann, although much smaller than the opposing forwards, held them to a minimum of points.

A long shot by an Abbotsford guard, with only 10 seconds to play and Algoma leading by one point, beat the Wolves by a score of 17 to 16 and eliminated them from further tournament play.

Marr's guarding again was the highlight of the game. He also stood out on offense, a long shot pulling Algoma out of a 12 all tie early in the fourth quarter and, with Algoma trailing, his sinking of a pot angle shot.

Algoma was never trailing until mid-way in the last quarter. The first quarter started slow with Algoma outplaying Abbotsford all through. Shots by Heldman and Chaudoir gave Algoma a 6 to 0 lead in the first few minutes of play.

The features of the game were Chaudoir's work on rebounds and Heldman's knack of taking the ball out of the opponent's hands.

Intra-Mural Basketball

Intra-mural basketball was started by Coach Hunt this season in order to give all boys a chance to take part in spite of a lack of facilities. Twenty-eight boys responded to the call and were divided into four teams—Wolves, captained by Orville Ross; Ramblers, captained by Hubert Sacotte; Panthers, by Matthew Hauer; and the Red Devils with Marvin Graf as captain.

The season ended with the following standings:

Teams	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wolves	9	3	.750
Ramblers	6	6	.500
Panthers	6	6	.500
Red Devils	3	9	.250

Individual scoring was led by Ross with 70 points, and Storm with a total of 47.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Freshmen Crowned Inter-class Champions

The inter-class basketball tournament was held at the Dug-out during the week preceding the state tournament. In the first game the sophomores won from the juniors by a score of 14-11. "Doc" Schmidt starred for the sophomores with a total of 9 points while Perry led the juniors with 6 points. The tangle between the freshmen and seniors ended with the freshmen on top with a score of 19-12. Hauer led the freshmen and Eggert the seniors with totals of 10 and 6 points respectively.

The final game—freshmen vs sophomores—closed with the freshmen victors by a score of 27-13. Schmidt again took the honors of the sophomores, totaling 8 points and LaCrosse led the freshmen with a 14 point total.

Individual scoring honors went to LaCrosse who piled up 23 points in two games and second and third went to Schmidt with 17, and Hauer with 12 points.

The tournament was open to all boys interested in basketball with the exception of those who were members of the high school squad. Captains appointed by Coach Hunt were Ross, for the freshmen, Schmidt, for the sophomores, Perry, juniors, and Fiala, seniors.

Homecoming

The Homecoming celebration on October 6 was a great success in spite of missing out on the pleasure of a "victory march" in the evening. A large crowd turned out to see the parade and the attendance at the game was larger than the first home game.

Of the many floats and stunts competing for the prize monies of \$5, \$3, and \$2, the Girl Scouts were awarded first, the seniors second, and the sophomores third. The judges were Mr. Leo Buege and Mr. R. Gregor.

The Girl Scout's float demonstrated application of first aid to a badly battered Bay football player. The truck decorations consisted of green and white streamers.

The senior class colors, blue and gold, were woven on a framework built around a truck. Three students, appropriately dressed to represent students of 1734, 1834, and 1934 rode on the truck. The float commemorated the Tercentennial of American Education.

The Library Club entered a black car trimmed with black and orange streamers.

The sophomore float consisted of a white truck, appropriately decorated, and students representing "Liberty", etc.

Members of the Girl's Glee Club, dressed in black and white, rode on a truck decorated with musical scales, and sang the school song.

The Home Ec. Club carried out a home scene.

The "Freshies" staged a rather mournful scene, marching after a slightly battered effigy representing Sturgeon Bay.

An editor's office was the model of the Journalism Club's float, showing editors at work at their desks. Members distributed miniature "extras" to the crowd.

The judges awarded the High School Band honorable mention for their street performance.

SCROLL of the WOLVES



"DOC"



"SPAZ"



HAEGLE



"NODDY"



MARR



"BOB" + "BOB"



BELLIN-"ACKIE"



RED



COACH



BING



HAUCKE - "JIM"



"SPEED"-"PERRY"-"HOD"



RECRUITS



"ADAM"-"MARV"



NAZE-RUNKE-ZIRBEG-"CHINK"



"LOUIS" - "JOE"

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Assistant Coach Hunt, Manager LeClou, Braemer, Sibilsky, Zirbel, Weber, Trainer, Runke, Novak, Hettiger, Bellin, Graf.
 SECOND ROW: Haegle, Mraz, Perry, Hafeman, Marr, Ackerman, Naze, LaCrosse, Heldman, Coach Schlicht.
 BOTTOM ROW: Schmidt, Poehla, Hauer, Leischow, Braem, Novak, Haegle, Hauke, Grass.

Football

Although Coach Schlicht started the season with a willing squad, not a single game ended in a win. The "jinx" followed the team to every game, the defeat generally being received through a "fluke". Many defeats, however, can be directly contributed to inadequate support of the student body.

ALGOMA, 0; WEST GREEN BAY, 0

Algoma was held to a scoreless tie by the junior varsity team at Fort Howard field, Green Bay. Kenny Marr was the only Wolf who could "go places", making a 48 yard run to the Bay 9 yard line. Marr, Sibilsky, and Schmidt handled their posts in great style, but scoring chances fizzled as an inexperienced squad failed to carry through.

ALGOMA 12; OCONTO FALLS, 12

Algoma offered no serious threats until the second quarter, when a good return of an Oconto Falls punt by Braemer and another long run by Marr ended with Algoma six yards from a touchdown. In the third quarter Braemer scored Algoma's first goal. With just a few minutes to play in the fourth, Marr's exceptionally speedy and unexpected kick put the ball on the one yard line. Hard tackling and plunging by Marr and Schmidt bolstered up Algoma's game.

ALGOMA, 8; STURGEON BAY, 12

A sad ending to a successful Homecoming was staged when Sturgeon Bay played a desperate game to win from Algoma. At the end of the half the score stood 3-2 for Sturgeon Bay. In the third quarter Marr faked a play and Schmidt plowed through for the touchdown. The fourth period saw a touchdown for the Cherrypickers. Algoma consistently ripped through the Bay line but lost the ball whenever they got near the 20 yard stripe. Marr's defensive work and his driving attack were the features of the game. Runke, Schmidt, and Braemer were other outstanding aggressive players and Sibilsky did great work on defensive.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

ALGOMA, 0; TWO RIVERS, 43

Two Rivers was so strong, especially on defensive, that Algoma was never given a chance to score, being kept on defensive all the time. Algoma held Two Rivers to one point after touchdown out of seven trials.

ALGOMA, 0; KEWAUNEE, 3

Determined to win their first conference game, Algoma outfought and outrushed the strong Hilltop team throughout the game but was defeated by a lone field goal in the last minute of play before a crowd of over a thousand persons at Kewaunee. Algoma's line functioned better than at any time this year. Naze played a consistent and hard game at guard. Marr's tackling and interference, and Schmidt's heavy driving were the highlights of Algoma's attack.

ALGOMA, 6; DE PERE, 7

Algoma did not play the impressive brand of football that they exhibited against Kewaunee, but the touchdown drive in the second quarter culminated in the most sensational play of the game. Schmidt was the star of the Wolves' attack. By sheer force and drive he pushed through for yardage. Sibilsky played a consistent game at end, while Marr's vicious tackling slowed up the visitors attack materially.

ALGOMA, 0; OCONTO, 26

Algoma's downfall was due to the aerial attack and line plays of a heavier and stronger Oconto team. Algoma's only scoring threat was a 20 yard run by Marr and a pass from Marr to Sibilsky in the second quarter. Marr and Schmidt played a star role on offensive, and Ackerman and Braemer bucked great odds to take the limelight on defensive.

LETTERMEN

Quarterback—Marr (Captain).
Ends—Hettiger, Sibilsky, Hafeman.
Fullback—Schmidt.
Tackles—A. Haegele, Heldmann, Ackerman, Bellin.
Halfback—Braemer, R. Novak, Mraz, La Crosse.
Center—Ullsperger.
Guards—Zirbel, Runke, Naze.

THE TYPING STUDENTS' PSALM

Miss Kindsvogel is my teacher, I shall not pass.
She maketh me to tell my errors before the whole class.
She maketh me type faster than I can, which lowereth my grades.
Yea, though I use all my energy I learneth not.
I fear my teacher; thou my class mates, do also.
She dictateth tests in the presence of us all.
She anointeth my head with questions, my brain's in a whirl.
Surely drills and dictation shall follow me all the hours of the day.
And I shall dwell in the Commercial Room forever Ahem!

SCROLL of the WOLVES



COACH



"CHINK"



"BUMPS"



MARY



"JOHNNY"



"SPAZ"



"RICHY"



"HERTSY"



KRUEGER



"BEKKIE"

4

'34



"SONNY"



"MANALA"



"ADAM"

'35

5



"Jim" - "Poofy"



ROSS - MILT - "DOC"



"ACKIE"



"RED"



"BOB" - "FAT"

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Ebert, Schwinge, Wingert.
SECOND ROW: Miss Kindsvogel, Goetz, Marr, Schmitz, Schlise, Rider.
BOTTOM ROW: Deprey, Brandt, Urbanek, Braun, Zettel, Perry, Zettel.

Girl's Basketball

The large group of girls reporting for basketball was divided into two teams captained by Esther Braun and Beatrice Zettel. Practice was held once a week, every Friday evening, at 3:30, the time being spent in practice and regular games between the two teams. The group worked under the direction of Miss Marie Kindsvogel.

EXAMINATION DAY

We were crowded in the schoolroom,
Not a soul would dare to speak,
It was test time at that hour,
And our thoughts were very deep.

'Tis a fearful thing in school life
To be bothered with a test,
And to hear the teacher saying,
"Now think and do not guess."

So we shuddered there in silence,
For the stoutest held his breath,
While we guess at most the questions,
Which it seemed we'd never met.

As thus we sat in darkness,
Each one busy with his prayers,
"Now stop," the teacher shouted,
And we left the room with care.

But the next day when we entered,
And our papers were received,
Then we saw our work rewarded,
And all care was relieved.



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Heidmann, Knipfer, Sibilsky, Sibilsky, Haack, Hoslett, Bellin, Weidner, Wawirka, Kohlbeck.
 SECOND ROW—Ropson, Linhart, Delorit, Reinhart, Detjen, Mraz, Lardinois, Ackerman, Fiala, Kemp, Foshion, Hunsader, Dommer.
 THIRD ROW: Cmeyla, Perry, Anderegg, Schwinge, Lindeke, Soquet, Wautlett, Schmitz, Perry, Deprey, Fluck, Feld, Cmeyla, Eggert, Mraz, Stoneman, Lawrenz, Rogers, Wulf, Mr. Faulhaber.
 BOTTOM ROW: Delorit, Runke, Levine, Monfils, Entringer, Schlosser, Lidral, Lefevre, Wautlett, Gigot, Bero, Halada, Lidral.

District Festival

The Algoma High School Band, under the direction of Mr. Chas. Faulhaber, returned from Two Rivers with as much success as it ever has attained. The senior band, with an average experience entitling it to class "C" competition, entered class "B", placing in the first group in concert. Competing against the combined class "A" and "B" entries, it received a silver cup acknowledging the organization to be the marching champions of the district. The cadet band, competing in class "D," also placed first in concert. Leone Wulf received a silver cup as the award for the most outstanding drum major.

The solo and ensemble awards were as follows:

Group 1

French Horn Quartet, Class "A"	Elizabeth Mraz, Emily Schmidt, Quentin Cmeyla, Maynard Feld
Cornet Trio, Class "A"	Edward Detjen, Dal Ackerman, Robert Mraz
Clarinet Solo, Class "A"	Myrtle Schlosser
Cornet Solo, Class "A"	Edward Detjen
French Horn Solo, Class "A"	Elizabeth Mraz
Clarinet Solo, Class "B"	Frank Lidral
Baritone Solo, Class "B"	Viola Sibilsky
French Horn Solo, Class "B"	Quentin Cmeyla
Trombone Solo, Class "C"	Madonna Hunsader
Baritone Solo, Class "C"	Gordon Luedtke
String Bass Solo, Class "C"	Elaine Schwinge
French Horn Solo, Class "C"	Ted Hoepfner

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Group II

Cornet—Baritone, Class "A"	Dal Ackerman, Marvin Sibilsky
Clarinet Duet, Class "A"	Myrtle Schlosser, Frank Lidral
Clarinet Quartet, Class "B"	Art Wiedner, Lorraine Monfils, Melvin Wautlett, Harold LeFevre
Cornet Solo, Class "A"	Jean Reinhart
Baritone Solo, Class "A"	Marvin Sibilsky
Cornet Solo, Class "B"	Robert Mraz
Clarinet Solo, Class "B"	Elaine Mraz
Oboe Solo, Class "B"	Ruth Lawrenz
Baritone Solo, Class "B"	Ferdinand Naze
Tuba Solo, Class "B"	James Kohlbeck
Drum Solo, Class "B"	Laurabelle Anderegg
Bassoon Solo, Class "B"	Clarence Eggert
Tenor Saxophone Solo, Class "B"	Wilbur Bellin
Cornet Solo, Class "C"	Richard Delorit
Violin Solo, Class "C"	Grace Kenney

Group III

Trombone Solo, Class "B"	Madeline Kemp
Clarinet Solo, Class "C"	Harold LeFevre

State Festival

At the state festival held at Wausau, the senior band and the orchestra received first grouping in concert work. Second place awards were made to the senior band in sight reading and to the cadet band in concert. Because of the steady downpour of rain it was impossible to hold either the parade or maneuvering contests. Due to a new ruling only bands and soloists winning first place in the district contests were permitted to enter the state competition.

Solo and ensemble awards were:

Group I

Clarinet Solo, Class "A"	Myrtle Schlosser
French Horn Solo, Class "A"	Elizabeth Mraz
French Horn Solo, Class "B"	Quentin Cmeyla
French Horn Solo, Class "C"	Ted Hoepfner
String Bass Solo, Class "C"	Elaine Schwinge

Group II

Cornet Trio, Class "A"	Edward Detjen, Dal Ackerman, Robert Mraz
French Horn Quartet, Class "A"	Elizabeth Mraz, Emily Schmidt, Quentin Cmeyla, Maynard Feld
Cornet Solo, Class "A"	Edward Detjen
Clarinet Solo, Class "B"	Frank Lidral
Baritone Solo, Class "B"	Viola Sibilsky

Group III

Trombone Solo, Group "C"	Madonna Hunsader
Baritone Solo, Group "C"	Gordon Luedtke

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Zettel, Zettel, Perry, Buschman, Ross, Ebert, Heck, Grill, Brandt, Lardinois, Tlachac, Swoboda.
 SECOND ROW: Runke, Wawirka, Schwinge, Schlosser, Monfils, Defnit, Kirchman, Haack, Rose, Herrison, Koch, LeCaptain, Born, Dier, Pflughoeft.
 THIRD ROW: Miss Rideout, Busse, Ackerman, Wawirka, Lohrey, Hoffman, Rudie, Holub, Holsbach, Serrahn, Corry, Runke, Sacotte, Meister, Obry.
 BOTTOM ROW: Kirchman, Jeanquart, Diefenbach, Naze, Detjen, Lambert, Rider, Toepel, Schlise, Guth, Feurstein, Miller, Englebert.

Girls' Glee Club

A large number of aspirants joined the High School Girl's Glee Club in 1934 under the direction of Miss Irna Rideout. Meetings were held once a week and roll call taken by the appointed secretary from each group. Lorraine Holub was secretary of the junior and senior group and Alice Kirchman of the freshman and sophomore group.

A selected chorus sang at an auxiliary meeting at Christmas and another Christmas program was presented by the whole group before the assembly. This was supplemented by singing from a selected chorus. The Girl's Glee Club promises excellent material for the coming years.

Boys' Glee Club

A Boys' Glee Club was organized in the fall of 1932 under the direction of Mr. Welk. Fourteen members survived at the end of the year. The next fall, 1933, and following year, 1934, Mr. Charles Faulhaber, the new director, took charge. The club has reported excellent progress and all signs point to a permanent well-built chorus. The first part of the year was spent in learning a few of the rudiments of singing and the last part in singing well-constructed melodies.

The following is a list of the membership: 1st Tenor: Frank Knipfer, Frank Linhart, Ted Hoepfner, James Kohlbeck, Jerome Hallada and Leo Bero. 2nd Tenor: Marvin Haegele, Vernon Buege, Orville Ross, Alex Deprez, Edward Detjen, Richard Delorit, Harold Schmidt, Ralph Perry.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Charles LeCaptain, Willard Hendricks. 1st Bass: Arwed Haegele, Lawrence Shestock, Wilbur Bellin, Clifford Delorit, Dal Ackerman, Frank Lidral, Ernie Haucke, Hugo Hunsader, Frank Dvorak. 2nd Bass: Wayne Weber, Carl Stuth, Bob Mraz, Richard Cmeyla, Leonard Feuerstein, Harris Soquet and Bill Randerson. The piano accompanist was Viola Sibilsky.

High School Orchestra

The 1935 Algoma High School Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Charles Faulhaber, consists of the following members: Madonna Hunsader, Grace Kenny, Orville Ross, Lawrence Shestock, Helen Westfahl, Caroline Rider, Ruth Nelson, Millie Marit, LaVaine Wawirka, Esther Schmeling, Mabel Hunsader, Esther Sneberk, Dorothy Lehmkuhl, Colletta Feuerstein, Ethel DeJardin, Fred DeVillers, Gladys Sundin, Elaine Schwinge, Jean Lindeke, Ruth Lawrenz, Frank Lidral, Lorraine Monfils, Elizabeth Mraz, Quentin Cmeyla, Jean Reinhart, Robert Mraz, Clarence Eggert, Madeline Kemp, James Kohlbeck, Gladys Perry, Stanley Rogers, and Laurabelle Anderegg. The orchestra made its first public appearance of the season at the pre-tournament concert held in the assembly on April 10, 1935.

The organization entered the district tournament at Two Rivers and received a first group award which entitled it to enter the state contest at Wausau where it again received a first group award. It competed in class D at both affairs.

Dramatics

Underclassmen present "Sunshine"

"Sunshine", a three-act comedy drama, was given on the 23 and 24 of November in the high school assembly. The cast was composed of members of all classes except seniors. The cast was: Maudelia McCann, aged ten, Jeanne Lindeke; Mrs. McCann, society woman, Ruth Nell; Mrs. Whipple, old fashioned country woman, Ruth Lawrenz; Tessie, a mental case, Elaine Schwinge; Butternip, the old man, James Kohlbeck; Buddy, a ball player, Lawrence Shestock; Major, the speculator, Paul Fluck; Jim, he's engaged, Ralph Cmeyla; Nurse Gregory, a nurse, Marion Englebert; Sylvia Deanne, she's engaged, Lorraine Monfils; "Sunshine", Caroline Rider. Coach, Miss Irna Rideout.

"Huckleberry Finn"—Senior Class Play

"Huckleberry Finn", a play based on the story by Mark Twain, was presented by the senior class in the high school auditorium on June 7.

The cast of characters was as follows: Aunt Polly (Mariah Watson), Esther Braun; Ruth Watson, her sister, Mabel Buschman; Mary Jane, their niece, Gladys Perry; Fred Raymond, Ruth's suitor, Charles Le Captain; Melba White, colored maid, Myrtle Schlosser; Clara Woppinger, deaconess of the church, Leona Ross; Amy Woppinger, her irrepressible young sister, Ruth Sibilsky; Huckleberry Finn, Maynard Feld; John Finn, his father, Quinten Cmeyla; and Tom Sawyer, Huck's pal and comrade, Clarence Eggert. Coach, Miss Marion Boedecker.

SCROLL of the WOLVES



Ladies' Man



Flock-Prof-Ackie



Drum Major



Auditorium



Corridor



Guarding Helen



FRANKSTEIN



Kindergarten



Neighborhood



Starting Young



"Prof."



Jo



GYM



Sheik



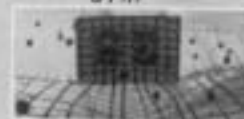
4:00 PM.



TARZAN PAIDOR Inc.



Good Time?



Prom-1934



Ken's Property



Fam Dance



Nice Cow, eh?



lone



"Sunshine"



Schlicht's Pride



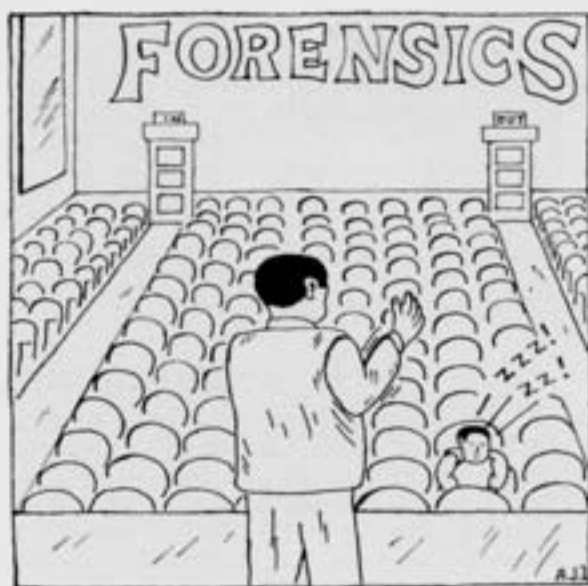
Working hard



Dreaming



Zettles



SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Heidmann, Fluck, Ackerman, Hoepfner.
SECOND ROW: Miss Walters, Miss Boedecker, Lidral, Nell, Kohlbeck, Miss Rideout,
BOTTOM ROW: Schlosser, Serrahn, Lindeke, Rider, Englebert, Rutz.

Extemporaneous Speaking

Extemporaneous speaking proved to be a popular activity this year in that it attracted a large group of contestants. In the local forensic contest Frank Lidral placed first, Edgar Nell, second, Paul Fluck, third, and Donald Heidmann, fourth. Edgar Nell and Donald Heidmann represented Algoma in the sub-district contest at Kewaunee and Frank Lidral spoke in the conference competition at Kaukauna. Miss Marion Boedecker was the coach in charge of speaking.

Declamatory

In a preliminary contest, eight girls were chosen to continue work and compete in the local forensic contest. The final winners in the non-humorous section were Myrtle Schlosser and Jean Lindeke. Winners with humorous selections were Caroline Rider and Marion Englebert. Myrtle and Caroline received first places in the sub-district contest at Kewaunee which entitled them to compete in the district contest at DePere, where Myrtle placed second. This gave her the right to enter the final district contest at DePere. Jean and Marion competed in the conference contest at Kaukauna. Miss Irna Rideout was in charge of both serious and humorous declamatory this year.

Extemporaneous Reading

The following were awarded places in the local forensic contest: Myrtle Schlosser, first; Caroline Rider, second; Frank Lidral, third; and Arvilla Serrahn, fourth. In the sub-district contest at Kewaunee, in which Frank and Arvilla entered, Arvilla won second place which gave her the right to compete in the district contest at DePere. Myrtle and Caroline entered the conference contest at Kaukauna. Miss Rideout coached this branch of forensics.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Oratory

Nine students took advantage of the opportunity to compete in the oratorical field this year. At the school preliminary contest the following six students remained in the running: Gertrude Levin, Dal Ackerman, Edgar Nell, Sylvia Rutz, Paul Fluck, and Arvilla Serrahn. As a result of the final elimination contest, Paul Fluck was placed first, Edgar Nell, second, Sylvia Rutz, third, and Dal Ackerman, fourth. The first and third place winners represented Algoma in the league sub-district contest at Kewaunee, and the second and fourth spoke in the eastern division of the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference contest which was held at Kaukauna. The oratorical coach this year was Miss Dorothy Walters.

Debate

The question for debate this year was: Resolved, "That the federal government should adopt the system of equalizing educational opportunities throughout the United States by means of annual grants to the several states for public, elementary, and secondary education."

There were no regular debates held because of the lack of finances, but two practice non-decision debates were held with DePere. In another practice debate the negative team debated the affirmative team at the D. K. Normal School.

Later a tournament was held at Shawano. The affirmative team received a victory over West DePere and Shawano, and the negative team lost to Oconto and Clintonville. The schools which competed at Shawano were Algoma, Clintonville, Kaukauna, Neenah, Menasha, West DePere, Oconto Falls, Shawano, and Oconto. Professor Ewbank of the University of Wisconsin was the critic judge.

Sylvia Rutz, Frank Lidral, and Ted Hoepfner made up the affirmative team, and the negative team was composed of Paul Fluck, Donald Heidmann, and James Kohlbeck. The coach this year was Miss Marion Boecker.

Future Farmers' Association Chapter

The local Future Farmer's Association chapter was organized in the fall of 1931. A charter was secured at that time, affiliating our local chapter with the state and national organization.

The Future Farmer organization is composed of a group of boys studying vocational agriculture.

The officers elected for the 1934 term are: president, Edward Janquardt; vice-president, Gordon Schmeling; secretary, Henry Eggert; treasurer, Richard Delorit; reporter, Jerome Hallada; assistant reporter, Le Roy Meyer.

The chief objective of the club is to further the interests of organized and scientific farming. Among the achievements of the local Future Farmer's Association are the following: grain treating, orchard spraying, pruning demonstrations, poultry culling demonstrations, egg grading and judging contests, grain and forage crop judging, identification contests, directed practice contests, dairy herd improvement association, horseshoe and kitten ball tournaments.

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Miller, Marquardt, Braun, Heck, Feurstein, Ebert, Schmidt, Herrison, Wingert, Lardinois, Englebert, Tlachac, Haack.
 SECOND ROW: Obry, Naze, Andre, Rudie, Sibilsky, Matson, Serrahn, Goetz, Zettel, Sneberk, Schones, Soquet, Kinnard, Massart, Runke, Massart.
 THIRD ROW: Lambert, LeClou, Swoboda, Runke, Soquet, Defnit, Born, Krueger, Holabach, Deprey, Nelson, Massart, Demeuse, Pochls, Miss Sunde.
 BOTTOM ROW: Diefenbach, Haucke, Bush, Fenske, Zettel, Wizner, Nell, Schwinge, Detjen, Sibilsky, Sibilsky, Blahnik, Dufek.

Home Economics Club

The Algoma High School Home Economics Club is composed of high school girls who have taken a course in home economics some time during their four years in high school. The club became so large in 1933 that it was divided into two sections, the junior club, composed of freshmen and sophomore girls, and the senior club, which consists of the junior and senior girls. The enrollment for the two clubs this year is 65 members.

The purpose of the club is to improve the home economics department and to acquaint the girls with club procedures. Meetings are held twice a month.

This year the clubs affiliated as one club with the State and National Student Home Economics Club Association.

The officers are:

Junior Club

President	First Semester Marion Engelbert	Second Semester Elaine Schwinge
Vice President	Mildred Obry	Ruth Nell
Sec. and Treas.	Betty Koch	Geraldine Detjen

Senior Club

President	First Semester Myrtle Marquardt	Second Semester Gertrude Wizner
Vice President	Gertrude Wizner	Beatrice Zettel
Sec. and Treas.	Esther Braun	Mildred Fenske

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Soquet, Schwinge, Braun, Nell, Urbanek.
SECOND ROW: Randerson, Brandt, Hunsader, Berg, Krause, Wizner, Sibilsky.

Journalism Club

The Journalism Club was organized in 1926 with Miss Laura Reinke as instructor, and consisted of three members. In 1927 a larger number of students became members under the direction of Miss Marie Mechler. In 1929 Miss Alice Higgins was instructor of a group of twenty students. This year a class of 13 students was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Walters.

The class met regularly every Monday in the citizenship room. At these meetings a study of journalistic forms was taken up. The articles of news were collected every week and after correction, were published in special columns of the Algoma Record-Herald. At the close of the school term 1931-32 a whole page of the Record-Herald was devoted to a condensed write-up of all activities throughout the year. This work was again undertaken in 1934, when no annual was issued. The editor, Mary Koutsky, and the assistant editor, Jean Vandertie, both proved to be able leaders in 1931-32 while the work during 1932-33 was led by Viola Batke, editor-in-chief and Mary Braun, assistant editor. During 1933-34 Esther Sneberk was assistant editor and Mary Braun was re-elected as editor. This year Esther Braun was editor-in-chief and Gail Urbanek was assistant editor for the first semester and the second semester Margaret Randerson was chosen editor-in-chief and Gertrude Wizner was assistant editor.

During the spring of 1932 the group enjoyed a visit to the Algoma Printing Company, and in 1933, 1934 and 1935 the club journeyed to Green Bay and visited the Green Bay Press Gazette Printing Company and other places of interest.

It has always been the duty of the members of the staff, in writing news articles, to apply the principles of journalism in the most effective way. Not only the student body but also the public becomes acquainted with their work.

SCROLL of the WOLVES



TOP ROW: Marr, Schmitz, Braun, Schwinge.
 SECOND ROW: Miss Kindsvogel, Perry, Jeanquart, Rose, Schlosser, Wulf.
 BOTTOM ROW: Reinhart, Brandt, Foshion, Sibilsky, Schones, Stoneman, Sneberk.

Girl Scouts

Captain	Miss Kindsvogel
Patrol Leader, No. 1	Esther Sneberk
Patrol Leader, No. 2	Jean Reinhart
Patrol Leader, No. 3	Elaine Schwinge

The Girl Scouts were organized in the fall of 1929 under the leadership of Miss Viola Fried, who remained their captain for three years.

Each Girl Scout is pledged to live up to the Scout motto, "Be Prepared," and the slogan "Do a Good Turn Daily."

Every Girl Scout promises, on her honor, to try "to do her duty to God and her country, to help people at all times, and to obey the Girl Scout laws."

The Girl Scouts under the leadership of Miss Marie Kindsvogel, their captain, are required to pass certain tests.

National Honor Society

The organization is known as "The Algoma High School Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools." The object of the chapter is to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in the pupils of the Algoma High School. Membership in the society is limited to those who have at least 10 honor points during at least one five-week period of the school year, and not less than 6 points during any following period.

The officers of the chapter for the first semester were: Gail Urbanek, president; Myrtle Schlosser, vice-president; Dal Ackerman, secretary; Esther Braun, treasurer. Those for the second semester are: Paul Fluck, president; Edgar Nell, vice-president; Myrtle Schlosser, secretary; Ruth Nell, treasurer.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Student Council

The Student Council consists of the officers of the National Honor Society and representatives of the classes appointed by the principal. It is the governing body of the Honor Society and gives the various classes an opportunity to express, through their representative, their views on, and suggestions concerning, school policies. The members of the council for 1934 and 1935 are Gail Urbanek, Myrtle Schlosser, Edgar Nell, Esther Braun, Dal Ackerman, Frank Lidral, Ruth Nell, James Kohlbeck and Paul Fluck.

Library Club

The Library Club was organized during the term of 1931-32 under the direction of Miss Mago Dolan. It was started as a means of taking care of library work in a systematic manner. Each student was assigned a specific duty, which she was to perform.

During the last two years the Club consisted of about eighteen students and was under the direction of Miss Irma Molzow. New rules and regulations were added to those made by the club in previous years. Officers were elected at the beginning of each semester.

This year the club was under the direction of Miss Marion Boedecker. Again new rules and regulations had been added to the list. The Club this year had been very active in raising money. Pop-corn and candy sales were held during the year.

The officers of the club for the first semester of this year were: president, Gertrude Wizner; vice president, Myrtle Marquardt; secretary and treasurer, Dorothea Toepel. At the beginning of the second semester new officers were elected and Gail Urbanek was chosen president, Gladys Perry, vice president, and Esther Braun, secretary and treasurer.

League of Nations

Edgar Nell and Quentin Cmeyla were the winners of the local Competitive Examination on the League of Nations, which was held on March 29th. The papers of these two students were forwarded to the Chairman on Awards where they will compete for the national award, which is a trip to Europe.

Other students taking part were Gail Urbanek, Mildred Massart, Josephine Tlachac, Irene Haack, Ruth Sibilsky, and Phoebe Peterson. The work was under the direction and supervision of Miss Alice Higgins.

Out of the lowest depths there is a path to the loftiest height.

—Carlyle

Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall.

—Confucius

So, come what may, the man's in luck

Who turns it all to glee,

And laughing, cries, with honest Puck,

"Good Lord! what fools ye be."

—Drake

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Class of 1934

Name	Present Position	Address
Roland Alt	Employed at Milwaukee	Algoma, Wisconsin
Charles Bach	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Algoma, Wisconsin
Andrew Barnowsky	In Northern Wisconsin	Algoma, Wisconsin
Roger Bastar	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Anita Baumann	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Frances Baumann	At home	Maplewood, Wisconsin
John Beitling	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Jeanette Biebritz	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mildred Bendickson	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
John Bero	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Edna Bitzan	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Marcella Blatsky	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mary Braun	Employed at Minneapolis, Minn.	Algoma, Wisconsin
Rosina Braun	Nurses training at Green Bay	Algoma, Wisconsin
Morgan Busch	Marquette University, Milwaukee	Algoma, Wisconsin
Norma Buege	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Myrtel Deprey	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Casco, Wisconsin
Herbert Dier	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Garnetta Dufek	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Phillip Dufek	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Gertrude Feld	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Forestville, Wisconsin
Norbert Geier	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Donald Halada	University of Wisconsin, Madison	Algoma, Wisconsin
Phyllis Halverson	Employed at Algoma	Forestville, Wisconsin
Howard Hauke	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Alice Henquinet	At home	Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin
Priscilla Hoepfner	Employed at Milwaukee	Maplewood, Wisconsin
Helen Holsbach	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Roland Holub	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Ethel Hunsader	Employed at Milwaukee	Algoma, Wisconsin
Eleanor Kirchman	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Emil Knosp	University of Wisconsin, Madison	Algoma, Wisconsin
Louis Kohlbeck	C. C. C. Camp—Star Lake	Algoma, Wisconsin
Camilla Kohlbeck	Nurses training at Milwaukee	Algoma, Wisconsin
Irene Kolstad	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Roy Koss	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Clarence LaFond	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Elmer Laurent	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Glen Leischow	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Eva Leischow	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Virgil Lehmkuhl	C. C. C. Camp—Star Lake	Algoma, Wisconsin
Elroy Marquart	Northwestern College, Watertown	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mary Jean Meverden	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Dorothy Miller	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Alvin Monfils	University of Wisconsin, Madison	Algoma, Wisconsin
Harold Mraz	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Adolph Mueller	University of Wisconsin, Madison	Algoma, Wisconsin
Elden Nelson	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Harriet Perry	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Eva Peterson	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Helen Post	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Donna Reinhart	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Algoma, Wisconsin
Eugene Rockwell	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Arvilla Schiesser	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Walter Schley	At home	Forestville, Wisconsin
Marie Schmidt	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Doris Schmitz	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Forestville, Wisconsin
Beatrice Schones	Post-Grad.—A. H. S.	Algoma, Wisconsin
Ruth Serrahn	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Algoma, Wisconsin
Lorraine Severin	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Anita Shaw	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Esther Sneberk	Post-Grad.—A. H. S.	Algoma, Wisconsin
Adeline Stehula	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Melvin Stika	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
William Storm	Employed at Milwaukee	Algoma, Wisconsin
Harold Teske	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Vivian Tronson	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Forestville, Wisconsin
Ralph Viste	At home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Blanche Wautlett	Employed at Algoma	Forestville, Wisconsin
Louis Welk	Door-Kewaunee Normal School	Algoma, Wisconsin
LeNoire Young	University of Wisconsin—Madison	Algoma, Wisconsin
Wilfred Yunk	At home	Casco, Wisconsin
Elmer Zirbel	Employed at Algoma	Algoma, Wisconsin
Marvin Zirbel	Employed at Forestville	Algoma, Wisconsin

School Calendar

- Aug. 27. School opens—many down hearted and scared faces appear.
 28. School enrollment rises—310 students enrolled.
- Sept. 2&3. A. H. S. Band shows its "stuff" at Kewaunee County Fair.
 13. New class officers elected.
 14. Eagle Scout Badge awarded Paul Fluck at Green Bay by Judge Henry Graass.
 19. Annual staff announced.
 21. Principal F. F. Schlosser announced officer of Door-Kewaunee School Master's Club.
 22. First Football Game. Oconto Falls 12, Algoma 12. Officials: Darling and Lewellyn.
 28. Startled faces among new pupils. First report cards issued.
 28. Assembly meeting. Students give consent to aid in laying cornerstone.
 29. Oconto 26, Algoma 0. Game at Oconto with McMasters and Christoph as officials.
- Oct. 6. Homecoming!! Parade!! Sturgeon Bay vs. Algoma. Final Score 12:8.
 10. Agriculture Milk Judging team comes back to Algoma with state championship.
 13. Was the weather bad? Must have been—because the score at Two Rivers was not in favor of Algoma. Officials: Armstrong and Christoph. Score: 43-0.
 20. Cornerstone laid. V. J. Muench, Manitowoc, delivers the address.
 21. We meet our rivals at Kewaunee. We're defeated by 3 lousy little points. Score: 3-0 with Darling and McMasters as officials.
 22. Professor F. C. Mayer of Marquette University speaks to students in Assembly.
 25. Assembly—Milwaukee Journal Representative, "Brownie," speaks to us on his recent travels.
 26. Honor society organized.
 27. DePere wins by 1 point. DePere 7, Algoma 6. Darling and Lewellyn, Officials.
 30. Dr. L. E. Dockery, U. S. Navy, speaks at meeting of students.
 31. Underclass play entitled "Sunshine" is begun by students.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

- Nov. 4. Mr. Hunt passed word around and 40 boys answered for basket ball.
6. Assembly meeting—Dr. Henika speaks on "health."
14. First basket ball game of season. Algoma victorious. Mishicot 22, Algoma 28. Lyon, official.
15. Announce winner of National Cheese Menu Contest. Esther Sneberk wins the prize.
15. Band concert held in high school assembly.
20. West DePere 24, Algoma 15. Second game of season and we lost. Darling was the official but we hope that it is the only game we lose.
20. Seniors walk around with their hands up in the air all the time. It seems as if they were down to the jewelry store for their rings.
22. Kewaunee defeats Algoma 16 to 10. Oh well, we still can beat them. Johnson, official.
23. "Sunshine" presented in high school assembly.
- Dec. 7. Sturgeon Bay 30, Algoma 20. Oh gee!! we were beat again. Kitelinger was the official at the game.
14. Two Rivers meets us on our floor and we lose—Armstrong, official.
21. Christmas vacation for us but not for the team. They go to Oconto to battle there and bring home defeat. Lyon gives score as 18-17.
- Jan. 6. School resumed after the joyous holidays.
10. DePere Affirmative Debate team meets our Negative team in practice debate.
11. Two Rivers 28, Algoma 14. McMasters, official.
14. Our debate teams meet at Normal School.
16. Our Affirmative team journeys to DePere for practice debate.
17. Band concert.
18. Oconto 24, Algoma 17. Neu, official.
20. Debate Tournament at Shawano. Two victories and two defeats.
22. Game with Sturgeon Bay. We're defeated in our own hall. Kitelinger, official.
25. Another game and we are again defeated. We wonder if the cheer leaders are responsible for this. Official, Goffney.
26. Dr. Foshion speaks on the necessity of vaccinations for scarlet fever.
29. We're ahead! Sevastopol is defeated by our team. Lyon, official.
- Feb. 1. Kewaunee comes to the Dug-Out for a game. Johnson, official.
7. Seniors succumb to "petticoat rule", but the Milwaukee State Teachers College Band plays under the auspices of the A. H. S. Band just the same.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

- 8. Algoma 31, DePere 10. Official, Darling.
- 12. Annual staff card party. Quite a success too.
- 14. Algoma 22, Sevastopol 8. We again defeated them but what will happen at the next game! Means was our official.
- 19. Algoma 23, DePere 13. See what happened. It pepped our boys up. This time Lyon acted as official.
- 22. District Attorney, L. W. Bruemmer, gives Washington's birthday address in assembly and shows us some of the interesting documents that he secured from the Decker Memorial Library at Kewaunee.
- 26. Algoma 24, Oconto Falls 20. This was a very exciting game for Algoma won this after two overtime periods. Lyon was the official.
- 27. Human Relations class started. Want to know more about ourselves.
- 28. Results of the basketball season. Games Won: Non Conference 3; Conference 3; Games Lost: Non Conference 1; Conference 9. Total scores of games won, 282. Total scores of games lost, 300.
- March 6. Orators and Declaimers come out and do their stunts to see who will represent the school in the contests.
 - 7. District Basketball tournament held at the Dug-out. Means and Van Sistine, officials.
 - 7, 8, 9. Algoma got all the pep she needed and went right out on the floor and took the honors right away from the rest of the teams competing. We won the championship from Sheboygan Falls by a narrow margin.
 - 15. Miss H. Ley of Green Bay comes to judge the local forensic contest.
 - 25. Algoma eliminated at the state basketball tournament at Madison.
- Apr. 8. Dr. Teschner speaks in assembly.
 - 10. Band gave pre-tourney band concert.
 - 13. Forensic contest held at Kewaunee. Sub-district of the state.
 - 16. Pre-tourney solo recital.
 - 18. Mr. R. Colburn—Lawrence College Representative—speaks in assembly.
 - 18. Hurrah—School closes for Easter vacation.
 - 18. District Forensic contest at DePere.
 - 27. Algoma wins high honors at the tournament at Two Rivers.
- May 4. Northeastern Wisconsin Conference forensic contest at Kaukauna.
 - 9. Band leaves for Wausau. State tournament is being held here this year and we wish the band luck.
 - 12. Band brings home the bacon from Wausau.
 - 24. Juniors pride is being shown. Prom is great success.
 - 27. Annual Members nearly out too.
- June 7. "Huckleberry Finn" presented by cast.
 - 11. Senior class banquet.
 - 14. Graduation.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Contributions

Hunsader's Studio	Algoma, Wisconsin
Green Bay Engraving Co.	Green Bay, Wisconsin
Algoma Printing Co.	Algoma, Wisconsin
Kohlbeck's Quality Clothes	Algoma, Wisconsin
Bach Mercantile Company	Algoma, Wisconsin
Fluck's City Drug Store	Algoma, Wisconsin
Algoma Creamery	Algoma, Wisconsin
Dr. H. V. Fashion	Algoma, Wisconsin
Melchior's Jewelry Store	Algoma, Wisconsin
Groesl's Drug Store	Algoma, Wisconsin
Dr. L. Slaby	Algoma, Wisconsin
Farrell Lumber Company	Algoma, Wisconsin
P. C. Gerhart & Son	Algoma, Wisconsin
Schuch's Market	Algoma, Wisconsin
Dr. Komoroske	Algoma, Wisconsin
Blahnik's Chevrolet Sales	Algoma, Wisconsin
Muench's Oil Station	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. A. O. Reinhart	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. Cl. Schmeling	Rankin, Wisconsin
Mr. F. Knipfer	Algoma, Wisconsin
Hoppe's Store	Forestville, Wisconsin
Schlise Meat Market	Forestville, Wisconsin
A. E. Hoffmann Grocery Store	Forestville, Wisconsin
Meyer's Restaurant	Forestville, Wisconsin
Schlise Implement Shop	Forestville, Wisconsin
State Bank of Forestville	Forestville, Wisconsin
Mr. J. Chaudoir	Forestville, Wisconsin
Algoma Tire and Electric Shop	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. Chas. Jeanquart	Forestville, Wisconsin
Maedke Produce Company	Algoma, Wisconsin
River's Home Bakery	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. Arnold Meyer	Algoma, Wisconsin
Foley Funeral Home	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. E. F. Nell	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. Carl E. Fabry	Rio Creek, Wisconsin
G. Van Dam & Son	Rio Creek, Wisconsin
Builders Veneer and Woodwork	Rio Creek, Wisconsin
Community State Bank	Algoma, Wisconsin
Kammer Smart Shop	Algoma, Wisconsin
Fellow's Garage	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. C. LuMaye	Algoma, Wisconsin
Mr. E. Sibilsky	Rankin, Wisconsin
Mr. E. Ponath	Algoma, Wisconsin
Lidral Hardware Company	Algoma, Wisconsin

The Staff of the 1935 Annual wishes to express its grateful appreciation to the merchants of Algoma and the subscribers, whose loyal co-operation has made the publication of this book possible. It also wishes to express its thanks to all those who helped in the publication of the book by their work at the basket ball tournament, the card party, and in the solicitation of contributions.

CHUCKLES



SCROLL of the WOLVES

"We only publish two kinds of jokes:
Good jokes and jokes by the faculty"

Mr. Schlicht—"Gene, what is a cannibal?"

Gene—"I don't know."

Mr. Schlicht—"Well, if you ate your mother and father what would you be?"

Gene—"An orphan."

Miss Higgins—"What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Quinten—"The book says he lived in a basement the rest of his life."

Feld—"How much money have you got, Krueger?"

Krueger—"Oh, between ninety-eight and one hundred."

Feld—"That's a lot of money isn't it?"

Krueger—"Oh, no it isn't. It's only two dollars."

Mr. Schlosser—"Have we any four-volt two watt bulbs?"

Dick Zirbel—"For what?"

Mr. Schlosser—"No, two."

Dick Zirbel—"To what?"

Mr. Schlosser—"Yes."

Mr. Schlosser—"And now, dear friends, I want to ask you, what is a home without a mother?"

Bumps—"An incubator."

Carl B.—"Let's have some ginger ale."

Cowboy—"Pale?"

Carl—"No, an ordinary glass will do."

Mr. Schlicht—"Don't cry, sonnie, I'll play Indian with you."

Nap—"B-but y-you won't d-do, Y-you're scalped already."

Roseoe (crooning)—"I wish I were in Dixie—"

Girl from up North—"I have no objection."

Mr. Schlosser—"Did you get that pane of glass for that broken window?"

Mr. Zirbel—"No, all they had was a 12 by 14, that window is 14 by 12."

Dulcine F.—"When my father performs a major operation he gets \$500 in pay for his skill."

Karl S.—"Hub, when my father preaches they take up an offering and it takes eight men to carry the money to the altar."

Johnny had been giggling incessantly and the teachers nerves were on edge. "Johnny, stop that giggling, I'm sure you don't act like that at home."

Johnny (amid renewed giggles)—"Home ain't no funny place like this."

Mr. Case—"What kinds of farming are there?"

Maynard Feld—"Extensive, intensive, and pretensive."

Mr. Schlicht (during examination): "Will some gentleman who isn't using his text book be so kind as to let me have it for a few minutes?"

Kenny—"How can you afford to take so many girls to such expensive restaurants?"

Sonny—"Easy! Just before we go in I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on weight."

Bumps—"Imagine the indignity of being a cornstalk and having your ears pulled by a farmer!"

Myrtle—"But think of the discomfort of a potato, with its eyes full of dirt!"

Sonny—"If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."

Jean—"Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

Mr. Schlosser—"Nowadays I never see a girl blush. In my day it was different."

Myrtle—"Why, Dad! Whatever did you tell them?"

Quentin was an enthusiastic dancer, but awkward. Emily was light as dandelion down.

"My, but you're a graceful dancer," Prof. exclaimed as they fox-trotted "I wish I were in your shoes!"

"Nice of you," she said demurely, "but would you mind not trying to get in them until after this dance?"

Miss Rideout—"Use the word 'gender' in a sentence."

Charley S.—"The gender in our school never has it warm enough in the winter."

Grandpapa, napping after lunch, was snoring. As father entered he saw little Willy twisting one of the old man's vest buttons.

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Mr. Zirbel arrived at the scene of the catastrophe . . . the place where Prof. Cmejla went through the door glass. "Heavens," he said, "this is more serious than I thought. This window has been broken on both sides."

If you're wondering what a Scotchman goes through before giving a girl a string of pearls, we'll tell you—the five-and-ten-cent store!

Gert W.—"Do you like beer in a mug?"

Esther B.—"That all depends on how he acts when he's got beer in him."

Jim K.—"Mother, may I have a nickel for the old man who is crying outside?"

Mother—"Yes, dear, but what is the old man crying about?"

Jim—"He's crying, 'Peanuts, 5 cents a bag.'"

Lorraine—"Don't drive so quickly around the corners. It frightens me."

Charles—"Do what I do—just shut your eyes when we come to a corner."

Eggert—"That sure is a handsome lamp post in front of the post office."

Squeaky—"Sure is. A fellow don't run into one like that every day."

Ben—"Mummy, isn't it wrong to strike anyone smaller than yourself?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Ben—"Would you mind telling Miss Walters that? I don't think she knows."

Police chief—"Can you give a description of your missing cashier?"

Banker—"He is about five feet five inches tall and \$7,000 short."

Miss Walters—"Kenny, what do they raise in Ireland?"

Kenny—"I know, but I don't want to say it. Mother tells me I mustn't talk tough."

F. F. S.—"How can we tell the approach of winter, Jimmy?"

J. K.—"It begins to get later earlier."

Prof.—"Next to a beautiful girl, what do you consider the most interesting thing in the world?"

M. F.—"When I'm next to a beautiful girl I don't bother about statistics."

Ir. R.—"Elaine, can you define nonsense?"

E. S.—"Yes, teacher—an elephant hanging over a cliff with his tail tied to a daisy."

Mr. LeC.—"Charles, why are you always at the bottom of your class?"

Charly—"It doesn't really matter, Pa. We get the same instruction at both ends of the class."

Mr. Hunt—"What kind of rock is this?"

Mr. Schlicht—"Oh, I just take it for granite."

Miss Kinds-etc.—"Everything I say to you goes in one ear and comes out thru the other."

Gene—"Is that why we have two ears?"

Miss Boedecker—"If Shakespeare were here today, he would be considered a remarkable man."

Tiny—"Yes, he'd be more than 300 years old."

C. F.—"What would be the proper thing to say if in carving a duck, it should slide off the platter into your neighbor's lap?"

Liddy—"May I trouble you for that duck?"

Mary—"How did you like the football game?"

Jean—"Oh, they didn't play. Just as they started, one man got the ball and started to run away with it and they all began to jump on one another."

Miss Higgins—"Tomorrow we'll take up miscellaneous work. By the way, what is miscellaneous?"

Prof.—"Miscellaneous is the ruler of Italy."

Charlie—"What's your name?"

"M-M-M-M-M-Mabel."

"I'll call you Mabel for short."

Jean—"Don't you ever speak of love?"

Ben—"Yes. Lovely weather we're having, isn't it?"

Phyl—"Adam said I reminded him of a girl on a magazine cover."

Leone—"Migosh! That's because he only sees you once a month."

Hertsy—"Every time Feld kisses his girl he sees spots before his eyes."

Krueger—"Does she get him that dizzy?"

Hertsy—"No, she has freckles all over her face."

Miss Walters—"If the President, Vice-President, and all the members of the Cabinet died, who would officiate?"

Joe—"The undertaker."

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Feld—"I'm writing a biography that tells all about the women in my life."

Prof.—"Is that so? Have you got much of it finished?"

Feld—"No, just the first six volumes."

Mr. Faulhaber—"There are two kinds of women, the talkative kind and the other kind."

Brownie—"What other kind?"

Tiny (checking over jokes for Annual)—"Are all these jokes original?"

Eggert—"No, I made them up myself."

Miss Boedecker—"Shakespeare has given us the seven ages of man, but what would you say the seven ages of women are?"

Arnold—"Her right age and six guesses."

Adam—"So you're in the Badener Cheese business. How're you making out?"

Louis T.—"Oh, going strong."

Mr. Schlosser—"Do you know why I'm getting rid of you as my assistant?"

Eather—"I just can't think."

Mr. S.—"That's right."

Miss Walters—"Do you like to play with blocks?"

Ben—"Not since I've grown up."

Miss W.—"Then why are you forever scratching your head?"

Miss Higgins—"So you want to teach school next year. Have you any qualifications?"

Gail U.—"I'm absent minded."

Feld—"Why do you keep Jane's picture in your watch?"

Hertay—"I think she'll learn to love me in time."

Dorothy—"Let's play college."

Billy—"All right, I'll get a pipe and you get daddy's check-book."

"Now you aren't the sort of woman who lets the dishes pile up in the sink, are you?" inquired one frau of another. To which the other confessed: "I should say not! I make my husband wash them right after every meal."

Be careful if you going riding with a magician. He's apt to turn the car into a side road.

Fat H.—"Where have I seen your face before?"

Varge P.—"Right where it is now."

Miss Boedecker (bragging about her home town)—"We have a wonderful little city. Nice streets, electric lights and stores. Why, man, it takes fifteen minutes to walk around our railroad station."

Charlton R.—"How many times?"

Traffic Cop—"Say, young lady, do you know anything about the traffic laws?"

Miss Sunde—"Why yes. What is it you want to know?"

Gene—"Mr. Schlicht, are you still growing?"

Mr. S.—"No, of course not."

Gene—"Then why has your head pushed up through your hair?"

If all the people who slept in school were placed end to end they would be much more comfortable.

Melvin D.—"Yes, once I loved a girl and she made a fool out of me."

Eunice—"My—what a lasting impression some girls make."

Eddy H.—"Columbus was a farmer." Miss Higgins—"Why do you make that statement?"

Eddy—"He plowed the seas and planted his foot on American soil."

Noddy—"What makes you look so worried?"

Niles—"I just lost \$5,000 in a poker game."

Noddy—"Five thousand!"

Niles—"Yes, and the deuce of it is, fifteen cents was in cash."

And then there was the father who didn't want his son following in his footsteps. He insisted there weren't enough blondes to go around the way it was.

Squeaky—"Fine car you have here, What's the most you've got out of it?"

Charley—"Nine times in a block."

One day Mr. Schlosser scolded his stenographer.

"Miss Ackerman, I must inform you that you must not write love letters to your boy friend during office hours. The Marquette University reports that we sent a list of love and kisses instead of the list of the senior class members they asked for."

SCROLL of the WOLVES



"Willy," father whispered, "you mustn't disturb grandpa."

"I'm not, Daddy," said the boy. "I'm just trying to tune in on something different."

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Feld—"The girl I marry must have a sense of humor."

Krueger—"Don't worry. She will."

* * * * *

"Water! Water!" he cried weakly. "Will no one bring me a drink of water?" All around him for miles and miles stretched the white burning sand of the great desert. Once more he called out, and once more there was silence. But suddenly an inspiration struck his thirst-tortured brain. He wrung his hands, and held them above his mouth.

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DePere cheerleader—"How does your little cheering section make so much noise?"

Feld—"We give them all a cheering drink."

DeP. c.—"What?"

Feld—"Root beer."

* * * * *

Myrtle S.—"We girls are going to New York after we sing our number over the radio."

E. Braun—"Well, I guess that's as good a place to hide as any."

* * * * *

Hitler—"I hit a guy on the nose yesterday, and you shoulda seen him run."

S-h'licht—"That so?"

Hitler—"Yeh, but he didn't catch me."

* * * * *

Noddy—"Wonderful sunrises we're having these spring mornings, aren't we?"

Hertsy—"Dunno, I've been getting to bed early for the last few weeks."

* * * * *

Miss Walters—"Adam, you mustn't laugh out loud in the classroom."

Adam—"I didn't mean to do it. I was smiling and the smile busted."

* * * * *

Schmitt—"Is it easy to kiss Leone?"

Krueger—"Like falling off a log."

Schmitt—"Where did you get the black eye?"

Krueger—"I fell off a log."

* * * * *

Two little lads were on their way home from Sunday School discussing the morning lesson.

"Do you believe there is such a thing as a devil?" asked one.

"Naw, said the other with assurance, "It's probably just like the Santa Claus stuff—turns out to be your old man."

Mr. Hunt—"Do you know I began life as a barefoot boy?"

Chink—"Well, I wasn't born with shoes on either."

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Bernie—"Look at that rhinoceros."

Squeeky—"That ain't no rhinoceros. That's a hippopotamus. Can't you see it ain't got no radiator cap on?"

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Prof.—"Why don't you answer me?"

Gilbert H.—"I did professor. I shook my head."

Prof.—"But you don't expect me to hear it rattle from here, do you?"

* * * * *

Hunt—"Who was the greatest inventor?"

Roland W.—"An Irishman named Pat. Pending."

* * * * *

Mr. Muench—"Do you think paper can be used effectively to keep people warm?"

Harry B.—"I should say so! That last report card I brought home kept the family hot for a week."

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Prof.—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

Eddie H.—"Is that why we all flunked?"

* * * * *

Ruth M.—"The man I marry must be tall and handsome."

Jimmy K.—"Give me a chance. I'm still growing."

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Helen—"Tell me, why they use knots instead of miles on the ocean."

Ken—"Because, dear, they've got to have the ocean tide."

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Girl from Kewaunee—"How does the band leader like the playing your doing?"

Ackerman—"I don't know; he always talks about the playing I'm not doing."

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Mr. Faulhauber—"Do you know the two words which start the longest sentence in the world?"

Mr. Case—"I do."

Charley—"That's right."

* * * * *

Lorraine—(At concert): "What's that book Mr. Faulhauber keeps looking at?"

Charley LeCaptain—"That's the score of the overture."

Lorraine—"Oh, really; who's winning?"

* * * * *

Mr. Schlicht—"Name the five most common bugs."

Nap—"June, tumble, lady, bed, and hum."

SCROLL of the WOLVES

Miss Higgins (pointing to map)—
"Now, when you stand facing the north
you have on your left hand the great
continent of Asia. What have you on
your left?"

Arnold Z.—"A wart, but I can't help
it mam."

Miss Boedecker—"If a number of cat-
tle is called a herd and a number of
sheep is called a flock, what would a
number of camels be called?"

Nap—"A carton."

He had never had such a tough time
in his life. First he got angina pectoris,
followed by arteriosclerosis. Just as he
was recovering from these he got pneu-
monia, followed by pulmonary phthisis
and tuberculosis. Somehow he got over
them just in time to get appendicitis, to
say nothing of pyorrhea. All in all, he
never knew how he pulled through it. It
was the hardest spelling test he'd ever
seen.

Miss Walters (in economics class)—
"What would you do if you had a million
dollars?"

Marvin Sibilsky—"I'd buy seats for
the standing army."

"What is the mortar board I hear
mentioned so often?" said the little girl.
"I'll try to explain," said Miss Boedecker,
"although it is a slightly complicated
matter. A mortar board carried by a
builder often has cement on top and
when worn by a high school graduate of-
ten has concrete under it."

Mr. Hunt—"Now if I subtract $2x$
from $3x$, what's the difference?"

Ben Naze—"Yeah, that's what I say.
Who cares?"

Myrtle Schosser (who is giving a
grand party) to maid—"Mary, you had
better not wear any jewelry when you
attend table to-night."

Maid—"I don't own much jewelry
ma'am, but I thank you for the warn-
ing."

Jean L.—"If Marvin married me there
would be some things he would have to
cut out."

Jean M.—"Yes, he'd soon be cutting
out paper dolls."

"My son, I wish you would steer clear
of wine, women, and song when you get
out of college."

"Okay, dad. I'll probably be sick of
'em by that time, anyhow."

One of the freshmen up at Marquette
can't understand why he has to take
courses in husbandry in order to get his
bachelors degree.

She—"Oh, Hector, I love you so!"

He—"So what?"

Ken—"What ever I do, I do it the best
I know how. I just throw myself into
it."

Miss Boedecker—"Why don't you try
digging a well?"

Miss Rideout, in commercial geogra-
phy, had been reading to the class about
the great forests of America. "And
now," she announced, "which one of you
can tell me the pine that has the longest
and the sharpest needles?"

Up went a hand in the front row.

"Well, Charlie?"

The porcu."

Miss Walters—"Leave the room."

Quentin—"Why?"

Miss W.—"Well, you can't take it
with you!"

Eddy H.—"I never saw you smoking
a cigar before."

Carl B.—"I just picked it up recently."

She is a divine little thing . . . I shall
never be satisfied until I possess her . . .
She has such cunning ways . . . She is so
affectionate and responsive . . . Excep-
tionally well bred . . . Has a long pedi-
gree that stamps her as of the best stock
in New England . . . She is unfriendly
to all strangers . . . She'd be faithful to
death . . . And I'm sure I can have her
. . . Yes, I'll buy that Boston bull pup to-
morrow and quit fretting about it.

Mr. Schlosser—"I take great pleasure
in giving you 81 in solid geometry."

Bumps—"Aw, make it a hundred and
enjoy yourself."

Charley — "Watch out Yap. Don't
strike a match on the gas tank!"

Squeaky—"That's all right. This is a
safety match."

Buttercup—"May I pull down the
shade? The sun is shining on me."

Miss Kindvogel—"No let it alone.
The sun is conducive to the ripening of
green things."

Jim H.—"When I hit a man he remem-
bers it."

Johnny G.—"When I hit a man he is
through remembering."

