



SCROLL
OF THE
WOLVES



1937

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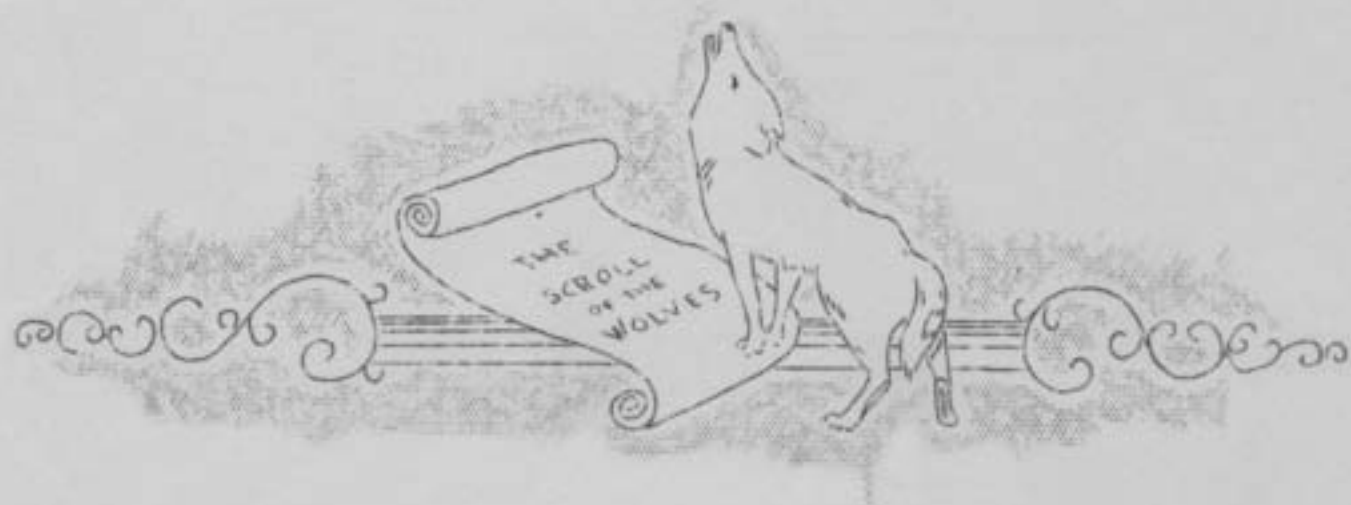
SCROLL OF THE WOLVES

1937

PUBLISHED
BY THE

SENIOR CLASS

ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL



CONTENTS

ADMINISTRATION

CLASSES

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MUSIC

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DEDICATION

To J. F. Bertram, our principal, who has so capably directed the interests and welfare of the students, and has unselfishly devoted himself to all educational improvements, we dedicate this volume of the "Scroll of the Wolves".

FOR EWORD

The "Scroll of the Wolves" of 1937 has for its theme, student activities in our community. Opportunities for many hours of pleasure, splendid training for citizenship, and wise use of leisure time have been provided in the new Algoma High School, in addition to profitable class work. We present this book in the hope that these happy experiences may be portrayed for its readers.



ENTER TO LEARN - GO FORTH TO SERVE



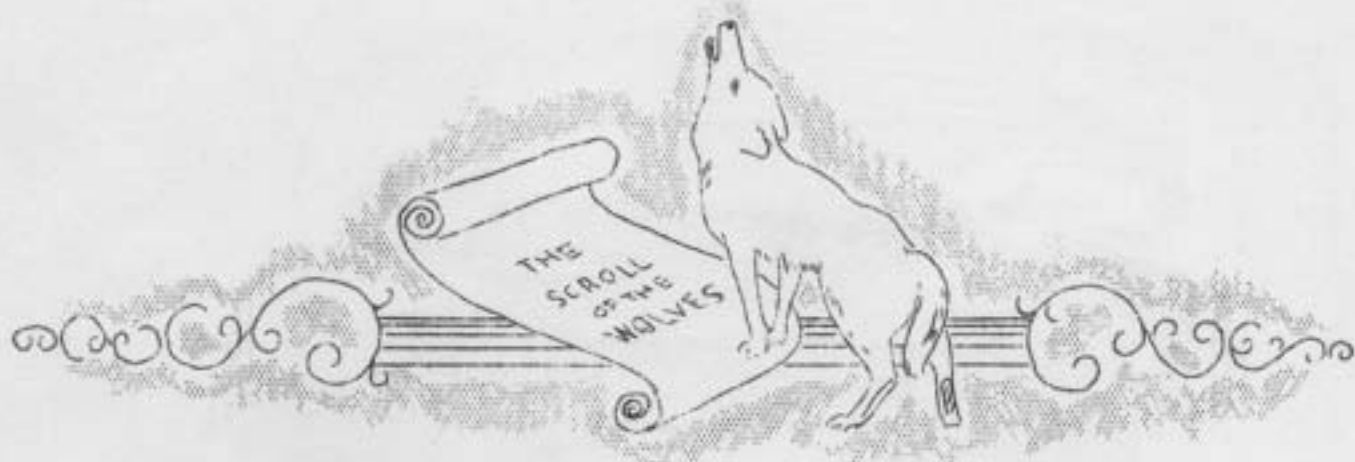
ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL

Education in Algoma started in traditional style with a one room school on the north side of Wolf River. This school was opened in 1855 with Miss Amine Parker as the teacher. The next year Irene Yates opened a school on the south side of the river at the end of Steele street. These were but small grammar schools and it was not until twenty years later that our first high school was started. Since that time almost 1,200 students have graduated from A.H.S.

The original building was twice enlarged, the last addition being made to the main part of the building in 1905, when the school was equipped with electric lights. The present structure was built in 1934-'35 at a cost of over \$200,000, as a P.W.A. project.

In the past 62 years of high school education in Algoma the curriculum has been increased so that it now contains all of the modern subjects. The first effort to obtain a high school band was made in 1906, under the leadership of Carl Andre, a student at the time. Carl graduated in 1908 and the band was disorganized. Little was done along this line until 1924, when Harry Rydahl organized a band along with his duties as manual training teacher. Since that time the band has developed rapidly.

A commercial course was introduced in 1915, with Marian Goldfarm as instructor. Now this department includes almost half of the student body. Agriculture and home economics were added to the course of study because of their vocational value. We have every reason to be proud when we review Algoma's record of educational progress.



ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief	Ruth Nell
Assistant editors	Ruth Wewirka and Donald Heidmann
Business manager	Caroline Rider
Adviser	Miss A. Higgins

Freshmen notes	Athletics
Ruth Banks	Bob Mraz
Jimmy Schwedler	Art
Sophomore notes	Stanley Rogers
Raymond Ponath	Lorraine Feken
Elsine Lohrey	Mercells Heack
Junior notes	Humor
Frances Correy	Lorraine Herison
Senior notes	Organizations
Ruth Nell	Gertrude Krause
Millie Marit	Norbert Bretl
Music	Forensics
Frank Lidral	Caroline Rider
La Vaine Wawirka	Marion Englebert
Dramatics	Typists
Milton Cmeyle	Ruth Wewirka
Ruth Lawrenz	Anita Stuth
Snapshots	Violet Kirchmann
Orville Hucek	Lucette Born
Lorraine Monfils	Minerva Soquet



A. H. Wasserbach
Treasurer



C. Groessl
Director



R. J. Ihlenfeld
Clerk

BOARD OF EDUCATION

The various departments, organizations, and school activities at A. H. S. have developed and prospered because of the co-operation and efficiency in administration.

We, the class of 1937, owe to the Board of Education a debt of gratitude which we can pay only by making the most of our high school education. It is through the efforts of these leaders, and other citizens of the community, that the splendid opportunities of the new school have been secured.

Not only have they provided complete equipment and a modern building, but have given us able guides to make the most of it, namely, the faculty and principal.

We leave to future classes the wish that they will also have a Board of Education with the best interests of the students in mind.

THE SCHOLARSHIP KEY SOCIETY

In order to encourage the student to strive for excellency of work in the course of study of the Algoma High School, the Board of Education has instituted an award of merit consisting of a scholarship key. All graduating seniors who maintain a minimum of ten honor points for the final average of each semester of their attendance at high school will receive on commencement day a key indicative of the honors that they have earned.

All final averages with the grade of A will receive three grade points; B, two grade points; and C, one grade point. For example a student with two A's and two B's in his semester grade report has a total of ten honor points and is therefore eligible as far as that semester is concerned.

The members of the graduating classes who earn the key constitute the Scholarship Key Society of the Algoma High School.

Graduates of previous years who qualify by their record of a minimum of ten honor points per semester are automatically members of this society.

The honor graduates of 1937 who will receive awards are: Gertrude Krause, Frank Lidral, Lorraine Nonfils, Ruth Nell, Ruth Wawirka, and LaVaine Wawirka.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SUPERVISING PRINCIPAL

To those, who are to receive their diplomas for their faithful work at the Algoma High School, we extend our heartiest greetings and sincerest congratulations. May they all enjoy the good things of life to the fullest. Since their endeavor has been for the most part sincere, their reward will not consist merely in the certificates, or the words of praise, or the honors that we can confer. Their reward will consist chiefly of the more meaningful returns that grow out of leading rich, full, and noble lives. Such complete lives could not be enjoyed without the benefits of a good education.

To those, who will return again in the fall to continue their education in this beautiful building, we also extend our felicitations. May they all come back with renewed enthusiasm for a bigger and a better year.

Our thanks are gratefully extended to all of the students of this and former years who have worked with us and who have been our inspiration. May God bless them all abundantly.

Joseph F. Pertram



A SHORT HISTORY OF ALGOMA

Less than one hundred years ago the first settlers of Wolf River arrived in this locality. They were the families of Edward Tweeddale and John Hughes, and the time was 1851. But this was not the first recognition of Kewaunee County as a likely settling place. In 1834 the first survey of Kewaunee County was concluded by Joshua Hathaway.

It is interesting to note that in 1852 the first white girl in Kewaunee County settled at Wolf River. She came with her father, Orin Warner, when she was but nine years old. She is still living in Algoma and her name is Mrs. Harriet Hall. In this same year the first sawmill was erected by Abraham Hall in the site of the Algoma Plywood and Veneer Company. At that time lumbering was an important business in this and neighboring communities.

The first regular call by the lake boats was in 1852 when the schooner "Citizen" arrived at Wolf River.

Wolf River was a name given to this settlement because of a mythical wolf which was supposed to have wandered in this territory. In May, 1859 it was changed to Ahnepee. There is a little doubt as to the actual meaning of the word Ahnepee as the first "Ahnapee Record" gives it as meaning "Wolf" while G. W. Wing says that it revies the old Indian word "Ah-ne-pe-sebe" meaning "where is the river?" The name, Ahnepee, was not satisfactory to all the settlers, however, and with the issuing of the first Record in 1873 it was changed to Ahnapee. Later it was changed to Algoma.

1871 brought Kewaunee County's greatest disaster in the form of a fire that destroyed most of the timber in the county. Only the determination of the villagers in Ahnapee kept the fire out of the village.

The growth of the city had been rapid in its pioneer days up to 1900 when the population reached 1,738 and in 1930 it was 2,201.

Early transportation to Ahnepee had been provided by the Goodrich Line which made regular trips along the west shore of Lake Michigan. In 1891 the Ahnapee and Western Railroad Company was organized to construct a railroad from Sturgeon Bay through Ahnapee to Green Bay. The first train began its schedule August 20, 1892.

The primary industry in Algoma is the Algoma Plywood and Veneer Company, which employs a large number of Algoma citizens. It was founded in 1891 by M. W. Perry with 20,000 dollars capital and a plant, 50 by 100 feet, which housed all of their work. The only financial difficulties came during a panic in 1893 when one-third of their capital was tied up by bankruptcies within three months. This was met by an additional sale of stock which was





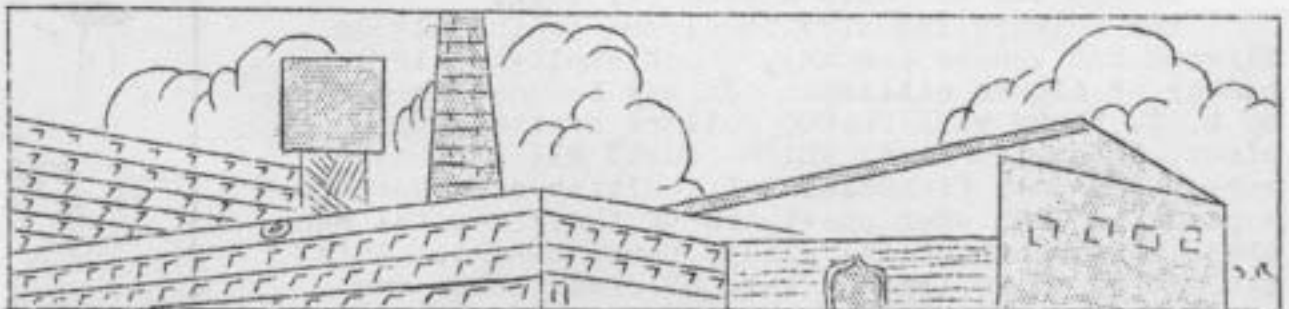
immediately taken up. The plant now occupies two acres and the storage another five.

The Algoma Foundry and Machine Co. was founded in 1885 by Adolph Bastar and Adolph Hamachek. It was then situated on Fremont Street until it was located in its present site in 1895. In 1908 the Plumbers Woodwork Co. was formed by a man by the name of Lamb who solicited aid from M. W. Perry and other business men of the city and erected a plant. He did not control this plant long, since in 1909 S. H. Newman gained control of the business and it has been in his family

since then. The youngest of Algoma industries is the Algoma Wood Products Company. It was formed by the Algoma merchants with Herbert Koch as the manager. In 1921 the management was taken over by Charles Schmidt and he still is acting in that capacity. The Algoma Net Company gained its start during the World War in 1914. It started with three or four men in a part of the Algoma Panel Company. But by 1915 it had grown so rapidly that it moved to its own factory on the south branch of the Ahnapee River. E. W. Anderegg was the first manager and he still is acting in that capacity.

No account of Algoma industry would be complete without including the fishing industry. The fishing has been good off Algoma shores since the pioneer days when William Henry, Henry Harkins, Wenzel Chapek, Edward Tweeddale, and David Allen, who were considered Algoma's first commercial fishermen, cast their nets and in some days caught as much as a ton of fish. The fishing schooners were at first sail boats, but it didn't take long before the steam tugs were used only to be replaced by gasoline powered boats. The fishing tugs now used in Algoma have diesel engines burning crude oil.

Through the last one hundred years Algoma has grown from a few pioneers to a city of almost 2,500 people. The industries of Algoma have prospered, and our public institutions are among the best in the state. Surely we have in our community something to be proud of.





FACULTY



FACULTY

Marie Kindsvogel
Commercial
Whitewater State
Teachers' College

Marion Boedecker
English, Geography
Library Science
Lawrence College

W. Scott Canney
Chemistry, Physics
Mathematics
River Falls State
Teachers' College

John Schlicht
Science, Physical Ed.
River Falls State
Teachers' College

Dorothy Walters
Social Science
Latin
Lawrence College

Cora Sunde
Home Economics (1st Sem.)
Stout Institute

Earle Sanford
Agriculture
River Falls State
Teachers' College

Vivian Florin
Home Economics (2nd Sem.)
Stout Institute

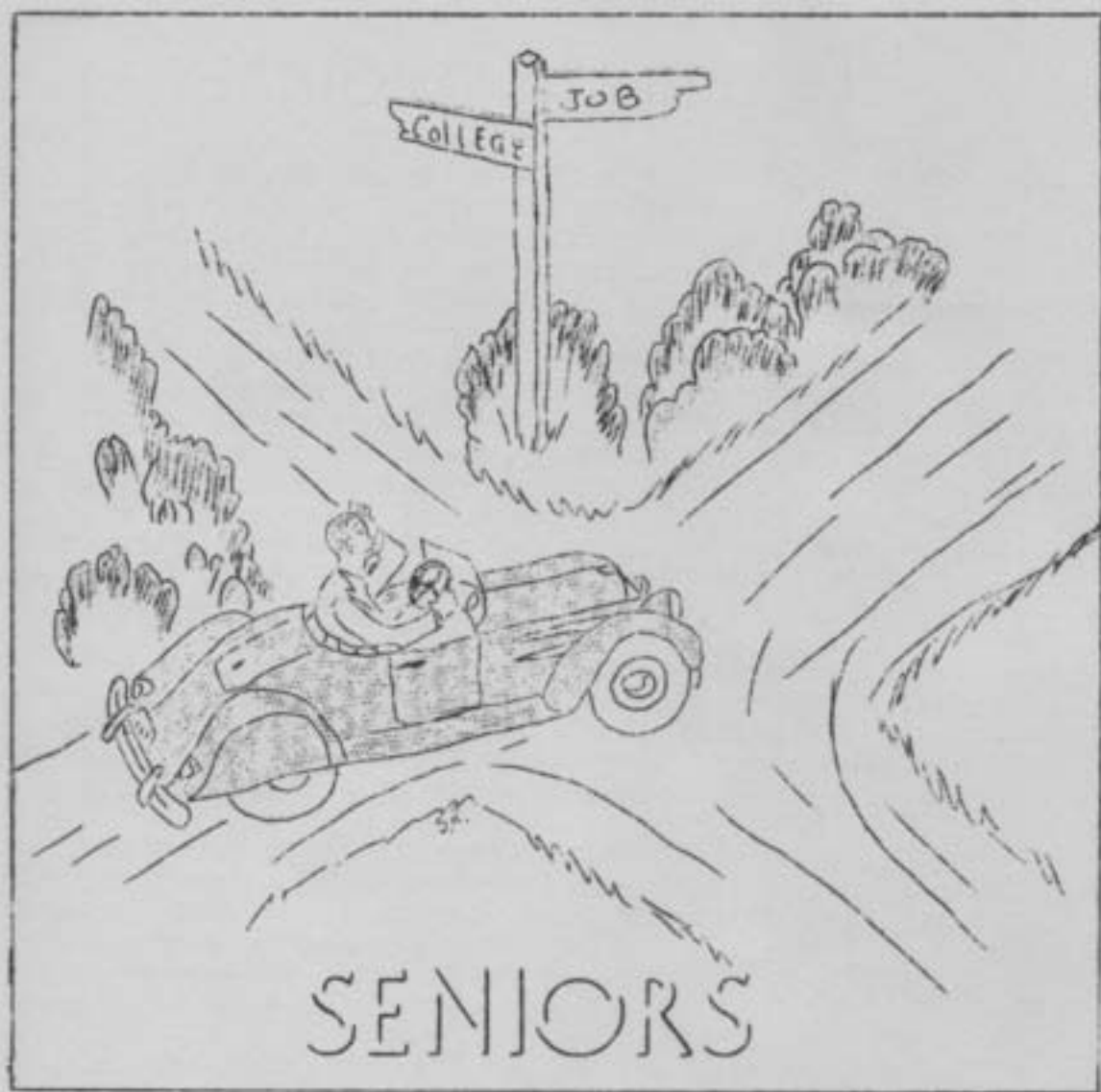
Alice Higgins
History, Algebra
Stevens Point State
Teachers' College
Minnesota State U.

Fred Schroeder
Band
Milwaukee State
Teachers' College

Irna Rideout
English, Dramatics
Lawrence College

FACULTY FEATURES

- Mr. Bertram, in his genial way,
Keeps A. H. S. booming every day.
In administration and geometry too,
Things worth while he's sure to do.
- Miss Boedecker shows her knowledge galore,
Teaching English three and four.
She tells us all about Milton and Chaucer,
And makes us spell "separate" and "saucer".
Of earth and air and water and fire,
And that we must never touch a live wire,
Is what Mr. Canney preaches.
Chemistry is what he teaches.
- Miss Florin teaches in Home Ec.,
That we buy apples by the peck,
And how to keep the "doc" away,
Or to make hems so they'll not fray.
- Miss Higgins tells us of the past,
And how the world is growing fast.
She will tell you any date
About Lincoln or Alfred the Great.
Shorthand, typing, bookkeeping too,
Is what Miss Kindsvogel teaches you.
She thinks that we all are terrors,
When she counts the typing errors.
- Miss Rideout teaches freshmen green,
And the sophomores, too.
She tries to keep them from saying, "I soon",
And using "youse" for you.
- Mr. Sanford I've been told
Every boy's esteem does hold.
He sees that classes do not lag,
All the while he teaches "ag".
- Mr. Schlicht in general science
Tells of an electrical appliance,
Of simple and complex machines,
And in biology of gardens green.
- Mr. Schroeder leads the band,
He thinks it's the best one in the land,
He'll sing or play most any note,
That Beethoven or that Schubert wrote.
- Miss Walters teaches many things
Her pupils work hard when the school bell rings.
She has a great variety of classes,
And teaches many lads and lassies.



SENIORS

President: Milton Omejla
Vice President: Bob Runke

Secretary: Frank Lidral
Treasurer: Leone Wulf

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

As the green plants grow from seeds which are planted and finally here and there hesitantly seek light, so we, trembling, bewildered, and amazed freshmen of 1933, entered high school after a period of maturation. Fearfully poking our heads around secluded corners, we wondered what would happen.

Gathering a little more courage we, the sprouts, took a few more steps and to our misfortune entered the wrong recitation room. A downpour of cold water which seemed to come from all parts of the heavens immediately squelched us. This downpour which dampened our rising spirits was the jeers and laughter of our upper classmen. We drooped but gradually gained enough backbone to hold our own. Our gardeners, Miss I. Molzow and Mr. J. Schlicht, cultivated the field around us and we put over a number of parties successfully.

The next year some of the plants were removed from our garden but most of us had developed enough to be recognized as sophomores. That year Miss C. Sunde and Mr. J. Schlicht applied their tools as caretakers of this garden. A number of our group partook in the all school play that year.

Our human plants increased somewhat the third year as many new flowers entered from Forestville and Maplewood High Schools. The privilege of being the first junior class to enter the new school was extended to us. As the buds of the season we sponsored the first junior prom in the new gym with the help of Miss A. Higgins and Mr. W. S. Canney.

We, the buds, at last opened and became seniors. In all our glowing brilliancy we went through our last year admired by both under classmen and faculty as the at last fruitful garden. Now, we as blossoms, want to thank our teachers and principal for making our life so pleasant and profitable. Though time and space separate us we will never forget the happy hours in the Algoma High School.



Alice May Ackerman "Allie May"

"Here's a girl who is never in haste."

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



Elmer Alexander "Goosie"

"Sits he in his study nook,
With his elbow on his book."

Intra-mural basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; F. F. A. 4; Volleyball 3,4; Kittenball 3,4.



Earl Bitzan "Legs"

"The man who blushes is not quite a brute."

Glee Club 1; Ag. Judging Team 2-4; Volleyball 3,4; Intra-mural basketball 3,4; F. F. A. 1-4; Kittenball 1-3; Baseball 2,3.



Regina Carolyn Blahnik "Reg"

"They say she was once caught studying."

Home Ec. Club 1; Extemp. Reading 4.

Rita Blahnik

"They also serve who only stand
and wait."

Home Ec. Club 1,2.

A



Lucetta H. Born

"Lucy"

"Like an apple ripe and mellow,
Waiting to be picked by the
right fellow."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Glee Club 1,2;
Journalism 3,4; Annual Staff 4.

H



Norbert Bretl

"Norb"

"A quiet lad-Oh me! Oh my!
You're really in for a surprise."

Football 3,4; Kittenball 3,4;
Volleyball 2,3; Basketball 3,4;
F.P.A. 4; Ag. Judging Team 4;
Annual Staff 4.

S

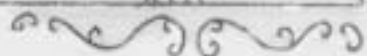


Norma M. Bretl

"Serene and calm, and very sweet,
But ne'er you mind, still water
runs deep."

Glee Club 2,3; Library Club 2,3;
Basketball 2,3; Home Ec. Club 3,4.

37





A

Viola Buschman

"Bushy"

"Small, but, oh my!

Home Ec. Club 1; Glee Club 2;
Girl Scouts 1.

H



Amber M. Busse

"Each day brings forth a new
surprise,
From one who's courage never
dies."



S

Milton Cmeyla

"Milty"

"The teachers think I am so sweet
They always want me in the fore-
most seat."

Kittenball 2,3; Golf 1-4; Intramur-
als 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Class
president 4; Annual Staff 4.

37



Laverne M. Corbisier

"She gets her nitrides and her
night rides mixed in chemistry."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Glee Club 3.

Clarence Defnet

"Bashfulness and soberness are his traits,
But all things come to him who waits."

A



Ethel Demuese

"Ettie"

"A lady--what more can be said?"

Glee Club 3; Home Ec. Club 1-4.

H



Adolphine L. Deprez

"Fay"

"Just a girl who's modest."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Girl's Basketball 1, 2, 4; Band 1-3; Honor Society 1-3.

S

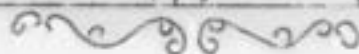


Libbie Dufek

"Libby Dufek is her name,
But will it always be the same?"

Home Ec. Club 1-3; Glee Club 1-3;
Orchestra 2-4.

37





Viola Ebert

"Vi"

"As uncontrollable as the elements."

Glee Club 1-3; Basketball 2,3;
Extemp. Reading 2; Home Ec. Club
1,2,4; Declamatory 2.



Marion F. Englebert "Blackie"

"A pleasant smile and pep and vim,
In forensics she is sure to win."

Glee Club 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1-4;
Declamatory 1-4; All class play 2;
Annual Staff 4.



Lorraine M. Faken "Tubby"

"Like a stream that glides along,
Is her joyful, endless song."

Home Ec. Club 3,4; Basketball 3,4;
Annual Staff 4.



Coletta M. Feuerstein "Colet"

"Hi diddle, diddle,
How she plays the fiddle."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Glee Club 2,3;
Violin 2-4; Declamatory 1,2.

John Gigot "Junior"

"Wouldn't I make a peach of an angel?"

Band 1-3; Volley Ball 3-4; Kittenball 1-2; F. F. A. 1-4; Ag. Judging team 2,3; Glee Club 1-2.

A



Marvin Graf "Speed"

"I am a whirlwind with the ladies."

Basketball 1-3; Football 2,3; Baseball 3; Kittenball 2,3; Play 4.

H



Jerome Halada "Jim"

"If speech were electricity, he would be a power house."

Volley Ball 3,4; Basketball 3-4; Kittenball 1,2; Ag. Judging Team 2,3; F. F. A. 1-4; Oratory 1; Band 1-3; Glee club 1,2.

S



Ernest Haucke "Ernie"

"He's often burned the midnight oil,
But never, never with his toil."

Baseball 2-4; Kittenball 1-4; Football 3,4; Basketball 2-4; Band 1,2.

37





Donald Heidmann "Donny"

"'Twas often he did argue long,
To prove he wasn't in the
wrong.

Band 1-4; Debate 2-4; Extemp.
Speaking 1-4; Class Sec. 2,3;
Annual Staff 4.



Lorraine Herison

"A lady fair I chanced to see,
Who turned and kindly smiled
at me."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Glee Club 1,2;
Annual Staff 4.



Virgil Hettiger "Grampa"

"To talk and sigh and whisper
pretty things,
I can't do that."

Football 1,3; Basketball 1-4.



Frances Holsbach "Fanny"

"Fanny, Fanny, where were you
The night that Harris called
for you?"

Glee Club 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1-4.

Orville Hucek "Orvie"

"The world's eighth wonder."

Band 1,2; Kittenball 1,2; Annual Staff 4; Piano 1,2.



Violet Kirchman "Vi"

"A laugh, a giggle, all is still,
But then it is only until--."

Home Ec. Club 1; Glee Club 1-4;
Class Treas. 3; Annual Staff 4.



Ruby Krueger

"A jewel--all that her name
implies."

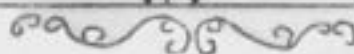
Home Ec. Club 1-4.



Gertrude Krause "Gertie"

"And still they gazed and still
the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry
all she knew."

Declamatory 1; Glee Club 2,3;
Journalism 1-3; Annual Staff 4.





Marie M. Laluzerne

"She came a stranger and remains
a friend."

Glee Club 3,4; Home Ec. Club 4;
Piano 1.



Raymond Lardinois "Ray"

"Life is just one girl after
another."

Band 1-3.



Ruth Eleanor Lawrenz "Ruthie"

"I am satisfied because I am
just like I am."

Band 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Library
Club 2; Debate 4; Journalism 3,4;
Declam. 1; Honor Society 1-4; All
Class Play 2; Prom Committee 3;
Annual Staff 4; Oratory 4.



Frank Lidral "Liddy"

"Be mindful when invention fails,
To scratch your head and bite
your nails."

Debate 1-4; Oratory 1; Boy Scouts
1-4; Band 1-4; Extemp. Reading 2;
Extemp. Speaking 1-4; Orchestra 2;
Annual Staff 4; Class Pres. 1,2;
Honor Society 1-4; Glee Club 1,2,4;
Dance Orchestra 4; Cheerleader 2-4;
Class Sec. 4; Play 4.

Millie Marit "Millie Marie"

"Heels over head and head over
heels,
This is our acrobat doing her
reels."

Violin 2-4; Orchestra 2-4; Glee
Club 3; Basketball 3,4; Annual
Staff 4.

Mabel R. Meister

"Where there's a will, there's
a way."

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

Leroy Meyer "Lefty"

"Hang sorrow--care will kill
a cat,
And therefore let's be merry."

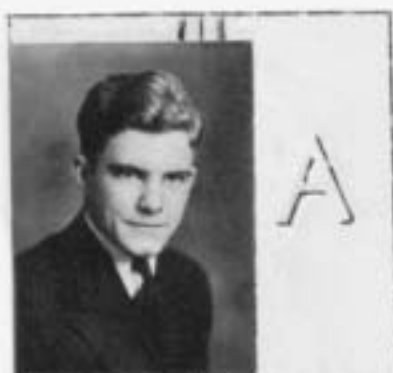
F. F. A. 1-4; Basketball 3,4;
Baseball 3; Oratory 4; Play 4.

Lorraine Monfils "Fanny"

"Lively, peppy, concentrated
fun,
Always doing something; always
on the run."

Band 1-4; Orchestra 2,4; Honor
Society 1-4; Library Club 3; All
Class Play 2; Glee Club 2-4;
Journalism 4; Home Ec. Club 1,4;
Prom Committee 3; Basketball 4;
Annual Staff 4; Play 4.





Robert Kraus

"Bob"

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give
place."

Band 1-4; Basketball 3,4; Base-
ball 2-4; Kittenball 1; Glee
Club 1,2; Football 2-4; Annual
Staff 4.



Lois Mueller

"A ready smile for whom she meets
Many friends each day she greets."

Home Ec. Club 3; Glee Club 3,4.



Millicent Maedke

"Mickey"

"Give me but one man's heart to
play with."

Journalism 3,4; Play 4.



Ruth Nell

"Mellie"

"All who know her love her
Her ways and ready smile,
You seldom see her angry
She's cheerful all the while."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Declamatory 3;
All Class Play 2; Class Sec. 2;
Honor Society 1-4; Prom Commit-
tee 3; Annual Staff 4.

Mildred C. Obry "Milly"

"To value Milly by size,
Is so very, very unwise."

Glee Club 1,2; Home Ec. Club 1-4;
Piano 1.

A



Richard Peterson "Pete"

"All the boys were in despair,
To find out how he curled his
hair."

Kittenball 1; Boy Scouts 1.

H



LaVerne Poehls

"For she is just the quiet kind,
But sometimes she's the berries."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Glee Club 3.

S

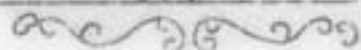


Harvey Poehls

"Don't worry--it shortens your
life."

Football 4; Baseball 1-4; Kitten-
ball 1-4; Volleyball 4; Basketball
4.

37





Caroline Lee Rider

"Greta"

"Personality plus student activities equals Caroline."

Declamatory 1-3; Extemp. Reading 1-4; Orchestra 1-4; Glee Club 1-4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1; Home Ec. Club 3,4; Journalism 3,4; Library Club 2-4; All Class Play 2; Class Sec-Treas. 1; Vice Pres. 3; Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4; Play 4.



Blanche E. Runke

"Blanchie"

"A friendly maid from tip to toe."

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



Robert Runke

"Bob"

"Now take me for instance,
I can take it--or leave it alone."

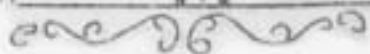


Ruth W. Runke

"Ruthie"

"She smiles as girls smile,
When they will not speak."

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



Harold Schmidt

"Doc"

"Let's not do today what we
can do tomorrow."

Basketball 1-4; Football 1-4; Golf
1-4; Kittenball 1-4; Baseball 1-4.

A



Alvina J. Schmiling

"Vina"

"Oh night--thou art to me no
season of repose."

Journalism 3,4.

H



Esther M. Schmeling

"Silence is golden--Hence I am
wealthy."

Declamatory 1; Glee Club 1,2;
Violin 2-4.

S



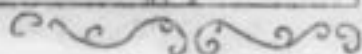
Gordon H. Schmiling

"Mike"

"How often have I blessed the
coming day,
When will remitting lent its turn
to play."

F. P. A. 2-4.

37





Carol Schmitz

"And then my heart with pleasure
fills,
And dances with the daffodils."

Girl Scouts 2; Home Ec. Club 3;
Glee Club 3,4; Band 3,4.



Walter W. Schneider "Wally"

"A very studious boy was he,
But girls he really couldn't
see."

Glee Club 1; Ag. Judging Team 2;
F. F. A. 4.



Frank Shaw

"The night before he was happy
and gay,
But in school he'd sleep the
whole next day."

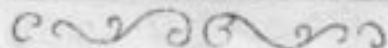
Baseball 2,3; F. F. A. 1-3;
Kittenball 1,2.



Milton Sibilsky "Milty"

"This Milton is a quiet lad
We wonder is he good or bad?"

F. F. A. 2,3; Baseball 3,4; Foot-
ball 4; Kittenball 3,4; Basket-
ball 3,4.



Minerva Soquet

"Min"

"Caught 'em, kissed 'em, let 'em
go,
How many there were I don't know."

Home Ec. Club 1-4; Band 1-4;
Annual Staff 4.



Anita M. Stuth

"Minnie"

"How she studies and recites
Gives the flunkers forty frights."

Basketball 3,4; Annual Staff;
Extemp. Reading 4.



Edith Ellen Stuebs

"Edie"

"She talked and talked and knew
not why."

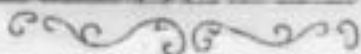
Journalism 3,4.



LaVaine Wawirka

"O'er her book the girl's curls
fell,
What kind it was I could not tell."

Home Ec. Club 1,4; Glee Club 2,4;
Orchestra 2; Band 2-4; Debate 3,4;
Journalism 4; Honor Society 1-4;
Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4.
Extemp. Speaking 4.





Ruth Wawirka "WaWa"

"A game of knowledge fought to win
Obstacles overcome with a grin."

Honor Society 1-4; Home Ec. Club 2-
Debate 3,4; Glee Club 2; Class Treas
3; Prom Committee 3; Journalism 3,4
Declamatory 2-4; Annual Staff 4;
Play 4.



Roy Wiese "Philbert"

"I am what I am and that's all
I am."

Football 3; Basketball 3,4; Base-
ball 3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Kitten-
ball 3,4; F. F. A. 4.



Leone M. Wulf "Wuffy"

"They have their faults but still
I sing,
Boys are very useful things."

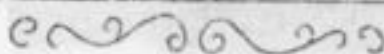
Girl Scouts 1,2; Glee Club 1; Prom
Queen 2; Library 3; Honor Society
1-3; Drum major 1-4; Class Sec. 1,3
Class Treas. 4.



Reinhold A. Zimmerman "Reiny"

"All useless troubles were for
him prevented
By the fortunate habit of being
contented."

F. F. A. 1-4.



THE SCROLL OF THE WOLVES 1937

Roy Zirbel

"Gus"

"When Miss Boedecker on him does call,
Gussie's never there at all."

Kittenball 1,2; Baseball 2,3; Football 1-4; Horseshoe 1-3; Basketball 1-4.

Not Shown:

Vernon Buege, Bernard Reince.



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class of 1937, under the direction of Miss Marion Boedecker, presented "Through the Keyhole" in the high school auditorium on May 28th.

The play, a sparkling modern comedy, was selected by a committee of seniors composed of: Ruth Nell, Leone Wulf, Carol Schmitz, Donald Heidmann, Bob Runke, and Bob Hraz.

The action of the play revolved about that spicy, old lady Grandma Tierney, who when caught eavesdropping blandly remarked that you can learn more through a keyhole than through a college and have less to unlearn afterwards.

The Cast

Grandma Tierney-----	Caroline Rider
William, the butler-----	Frank Lidral
Joan, the French maid-----	Lorraine Monfils
Genevieve Van Camp-----	Ruth Wawirka
Archie Van Camp-----	Leroy Meyer
Mary Tierney-----	Millicent Maedke
Jim Tierney-----	Vernon Buege
George Allen-----	Marvin Graf

Production Staff

Stage Manager-----	Orville Macok
Property Manager-----	Roy Wiese
Advertising Manager-----	Anita Stuth
Ticket Sales-----	L. Wawirka, R. Nell
Costumes-----	R. Lawrenz, E. Stuebs
Prompter-----	Marion Englebert
Stage Carpenters-----	B. Runke, E. Alexander
Electricians-----	G. Schmeling, V. Hettiger
Make Up-----	A. Schmeling, M. Bretl, Virginia Bretl

"Around the World in Eleven Years"--A Prophecy

Crash! Bang! The shrill sound of a siren was heard. Where were we? What had happened? Why were all those people crowded in the street near our apartment? Why should there be such a commotion anyway at eight in the morning? Surely, I. Anits Stuth, could not account for these goings on.

Leroy Meyer and I, after ten years of blissful married life, decided to see the world and here we were in France with our three children. None of us could be restrained from investigation, so we rushed down to see what had happened. What a sight met our eyes! There in the middle of the street twisted and contorted into a shapeless mass of steel lay what had once been a self-driving, a streamlined limousine and the remains of an automatic trolley car. No one had occupied them for they were just on a trial test. Just as we were about to ask the police about the wreck, R. Zimmermen came running down the street. He had come to see why those two new inventions of his had failed to respond to his directions. Right then and there we decided to keep an account of the rest of our classmates of '37.

Later when I entered a Paris shop in search of a new evening wrap, I received more material for my book. There, in an exquisite, bias cut, beckless gown was Colletta Feuerstein. Paris creators had clamored for her because of her fine reputation as a model in the U. S. A.

Our friend, Virgil Hettiger, we met in Cannes where he was employed as dancing master in the school to which we sent our little ones.

You probably have heard it, but I'll just mention that Esther Schmeling was Clerk Geble's present childwife.

Caroline Hider had just crossed the water. A handsome new ruler had just taken the throne. These two facts brought to my memory the case of Edward VIII and Mrs. Simpson. Time will tell what will result from these two incidents.

While attending an entertainment held for royalty, whom do you think I saw? Why, none other than our own John Gigot in a little Lord Fountleroy suit and Libby Dufek in a cute white dress. Don't tell any one, but I think it was the one she was baptized in. They made such a delightful couple.

Lo and behold! The Pasteur Institute was blessed with our learned scientist, Clarence Defnet.

I was unable to contact Frank Lidral, but I heard that the stability of his position as valet was quite dubious because he was always trying to kiss the pretty maids and they refused to work at the homes under this condition.

Having spent quite a few years in France, we decided we would go to Austria. We had no trouble getting out of the country because we all had our birth certificates and passports.

Registering at a hotel in Austria, we met the manager, Harvey Poehls. I always remember this country because Papa Meyer got the swamps while we were here.

In Germany Hitler still reigned supreme. Imagine my surprise when I saw our outstanding citizen, Jerome Halsda, marching in a parade for Hitler. The crowd was so great that guards had stretched ropes across the street to check the flow of human tide. Jerome, I saw, nearly got choked by a rope because he still hadn't attained his full height and therefore hadn't seen that he was walking into a rope. How thankful I am that I am tall.

England was the next country we visited. We saw many beautiful and interesting scenes in all the countries, but time and space permits me to tell only of these scenes which relate to my former classmates.

Was I seeing things? No, there was Mervin Graf presiding as judge in a court on Threadneedle Street, London. I had LeRoy take a picture of him because he looked so adorable in his now headdress consisting of a white wig with two curls on each ear.

Koy Zirbel was one of the king's guards who wore shiny boots and white velvet pants and set on a horse all day and never smiled.

Home, home sweet home! We were off for America. Papa Meyer had sailed a couple of months ago on account of urgent business. I really was quite surprised at the number of classmates I had encountered in foreign countries, but I still had the greater portion to look up in our own land.

The stewardess on our ship was Neble Meister. Approaching our native shores, we saw a cutter heading for our own boat. A great shouting and waving ensued. Papa had said he was coming to meet us and there he was. We recognized him because he was the only bald headed man aboard the vessel.

Reporters thronged the landing. I recognized one of them as Vernon Buoge. Everything was helter skelter. We were in a hurry because we were invited to the wedding of Rogina Blehnik and Walter Schneider and we were already a couple of hours late for that gala affair.

A hamburger lunch counter was located near the shore. The children of course had to have some; and when LeRoy approached the stand, he saw Millicent Meedko in charge. She always did attract the opposite sex. I suppose the owner figured she'd be a booster for the business.

In New York I met Ernie Haucke. He was known here as the second Baron Munchausen. He always could rig up some pretty good alibis for the teachers in high school.

Lucette Born was the happy wife of a great politician who treated her like a doll because she was so delicate.

A sad scene? Ah yes, indeed! One still summer night the beach was crowded with lovers, but there was Elmer Alexander sitting in a secluded spot gazing at the full moon, and singing that old favorite, "Alone," while the tears were streaming down his face.

A new business had just been opened up in our home town by Roy Weise who had become a dog specialist.

Out of the sea of human life Bob Runke had picked out a beautiful thin lady with eyes that looked as though they had a lamp in them. Mr. and Mrs. were living in a shack near the railroad.

Frank Shaw was employed in A. H. S. to demonstrate his Ford motor in physics class.

Calling up some of my friends at Algona, I recognized the telephone operator's voice as Lorraine Monfils.

Alice Ackerman was married and was busy taking her children to school in the identical car that she had been transported in.

Rita Blehnik was still in school making up her lab. experiments.

Milty Cmeyla was a "Little Minister." His wife, Viola Ebert, was his chief inspirer.

Richard Peterson was a gigolo in Algona's new cafe.

Sally Rand? No. Marion Englebert? Yes. She toured the country as a fan dancer and left a string of broken hearts behind her wherever she went.

Alvina Schmeling was an undertaker and was operating the former Foley Funeral Home.

Bernard Reince was the world's most renowned divorce lawyer. His first case was that of Ruth Levronz and Milton Sibilsky.

Carol Schmitz had gone to Africa to civilize the cannibals.

A professional women's baseball team had been the great rage through out the world. Leone Wulf was pitcher and Amber Busse was umpire.

When we reached Lorraine Faxon's home in Wisconsin, we saw her sitting on the front porch reading of the adventures of Slim Jim.

Probably the greatest continental feat undertaken was when Ruth Nell rode from Algona to Chicago in the six day bicycle race.

Herold Schmidt had organized a home for homeless dogs and cats. His father was a butcher then.

Those cute Bretl twins had taken up dancing and were doing a brother and sister act as employees of Goldwyn.

Orville Huck had taken a sudden interest in physical culture for reasons unknown.

Lorraine Herison had applied as nurse for convalescent football players.

Ethel Demeseo heard that men prefer blondes but merry brunettes. She bought herself a wig a short time ago.

In the lobby of the Heywire Hotel in Montana which was run by Marie Luluzerne, I saw Edith Stuebs looking through the "wanted" columns of LeVerne Poehls's Daily Blah. I suppose she was looking for Den who deserted her six months after their marriage.

THE SCROLL OF THE WOLVES 41

Ruth Runke was playing the theme song for one of the broadcasting companies. The song was "Oh Lover Come Back to Me." I wonder if she was calling Ernie?

Viola Buschman was posing for palmolive advertisements. "Keep That School Girl Complexion."

Raymond Lerdinois had been doing a solo endurance sleep in a department store window. I believe he must still be waiting for Violet Kirchman to decide. She certainly kept him busy writing notes to her in senior English class.

Extra! Extra! This was what the newsboys had shouted on Iowa's streets when we were there. Ruth Wewirke had insured her legs for one million dollars. She was said to be world famous.

Lois Mueller and Minerva Soquet were members of a national sorority called "Gotta Coppe Guy."

Robert Mraz held a detective's position and was at that time looking for a gold filling from Geraldine's teeth.

Blanche Runke was manager of a barber shop in Sing Sing.

Earl Bitzan performed the miraculous feat of floating in the Dead Sea.

Adolphine Deprez had a candy shop called "Sweetest Sweeties" in which LeVerne Corbisier had the job of carrying kisses from the cook and Ruby Krueger carried them to the men at the first counter.

Frances Holsbach was painting detour signs for highway 54.

Gordon Schmeling was a "deer" hunter in the forests of New York surprisingly near Wellesly Girls' College.

Millie Marit was in nine days come when I heard of her. A witness said that she had been performing for the President and got so dizzy from turning somersaults that when she wanted to sit down she landed on her head and was injured from the unexpected impact on her brain.

In Colorado we spent several days at a ranch. The ranch worker's wife, Mildred Obry, always went out to lie down on the grass after she washed dishes because she wasn't used to such strenuous labor.

Gertrude Kreuse followed in her mother's footsteps and had become a school teacher.

Donald Heidmann was stationed in China which was where we planned to go sometime in the future. He had chosen China as his place for future education because he was already quite advanced in the art of Chinese writing.

And so, farewell to all, we say,
Though friendships link still binds us,
And may we meet again some day
With those we've left behind us.

CLASS WILL

We, the senior class of Algona High School, in the county of Keweenaw, and the state of Wisconsin, do publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and revoke all prior wills made by us. We give, devise, and bequeath the following excessive attributes:

- Alice A., her means of transportation to school to Florence P;
 Elmer Alexander, his Latin accomplishments to Sidney H. so he can converse with Miss Walters;
 Earl Bitzen, his width for some of "Tuffy's height";
 Regine Blahnik, her shyness to "Squace";
 Rita Blahnik, her ambition to Carl Breen;
 Lucette Born, her slowness to Ruth Donner;
 Norbert Bretl, his flirting powers to Roger Peot;
 Norma Bretl, a place in her heart for some lonesome lad;
 Vernon B., a swivel chair for the next one who is more interested in the girls behind him than the teacher's discussion;
 Viola Buschman, her studious nature to Milton Behn;
 Amber Busse, her constant chatter to Charles Schmidt;
 Milton C., his ability to make original excuses to Dorothy W;
 LaVerne Corbisier, her ready aid to the needy ones;
 Clarence Defnet, his ability in dramatics to Elde Bitzen;
 Adolphine Deprez, her reducing formula to Gordon Luedtke;
 Ethel Demese, her soprano voice to Nora Friex;
 Libby Dufek, her excessive Romeo's to Bonnie Berg;
 Viola E., her silence during the assembly period to Mary Ann D;
 Marion Englebert, one layer of hair to Lorraine LeCeptein;
 Lorraine F., her worn out chattering implements to Virginia E;
 Colette F., her best regards to Orville Ross;
 John Gigot, his candy recipe to Reuben Hoffman, so he can also be on the right side of the teachers;
 Marvin Gref, his shortness to Grace Kenney;
 Jerome H., his formula for catching them young to Sylvester Z;
 Ernest Haucke, his last name to Ruth Runke;
 Donald H., his marvelous love for beautiful women to Ralph P;
 Lorraine H., her professorship in the school of love to Vernico B;
 Virgil Hottiger, his cute smile to Harold LeFevre;
 Francis Holsbech, her assistant professorship in Lorraine's school to Ted Novak;
 Orville Hucok, his love for walking (at night) to Hugo H;
 Violet Kirckman, her musical giggle to Agnes Naze;
 Ruby Krueger, her love for Fritz to a younger person;
 Gertrude Kreuse, her overleasting disobedience and unfinished work to Elmer Schmidt;
 Marie Laluzerne, her dimples to Marie Peterson;
 Ray Lerdnois, his interest in "dears" to Mr. Schroeder;
 Ruth Lawrenz, her oboe to Geraldine if she loses her bass fiddle;
 Frank Lidrel, a postage stamp to Geraldine Mahlik;
 Millie Merit, her flexible spinal column to Pearl Blahnik;

Mable Meister, her experience in the art of make up and cosmetics to Agnes Piette;
LeRoy M., his latest book, "Technique of Bluffing," to J. LeCloux;
Lorraine Monfils, her interest in junior boys to Grace Busse;
Robert Mraz, his future interest in women to Roland Sibilsky;
Lois M., and Gordon S., their popularity at dances to Hugo;
Millicent M., her cases of true love to anyone needing them;
Ruth Nell, her state of equilibrium to anyone who is afraid of walking on ice;
Mildred Obry, her ability to break glasses to Eleanor L;
Richard Peterson, his curls to Caroline Smith;
LaVerne Poehls, her dancing ability to Arvilla Serrahn;
Harvey Poehls, his mouth organ to Bruce Weber;
Bernard Reince, his wasted study periods to Rueben Hoffman;
Blanche and Ruth Runke, their right of Siamese twinship to incoming twins;
Robert Runke, his delicacy in stature to Sereno Alberts;
Harold Schmidt, his drag with the teachers to Matthew Hauer;
Alvina Schmeling, her vanity case to Joyce Mateju;
Esther Schmeling, her love to Bob Perry;
Carol Schmitz, her basket ball hero to Helen Mickleson;
Walter Schneider, his mischievous look to John Sacotte;
Frank Shaw, half a seat in his omnibus to Norma Schmeling;
Milton Sibilsky, his basketball ability to Edward Helebrandt;
Minerva Soquet, her errors in typing to Coletta in case she becomes a secretary;
Anita Stuth, her gym suit to John Gigot in case he decides to take a post graduate course;
Edith Stuebs, she absolutely refuses to surrender her love for talking to boys to anyone;
LaVaine Wawirka, her glasses (when she doesn't use them) to Esther H., so she can see that its almost morning;
Ruth Wawirka, her smacks, when chewing gum, to Leo Pett;
Roy Weise, his musical voice to Virginia Bretl;
Reinhold Z., his likeable characteristics to Norris LeCaptain;
Roy Zirbel, his love for women to Donald Feller;

As a permanent reminder of our unselfishness and generosity, we bequeath complete freedom from our stupidity, our overpowering talent, and our usual sweetness of disposition to our superintendent and faculty. To them we also give our worries, disturbances, anxieties, flunks, and petty details of classroom work instructing Miss Ackerman to keep an accurate record thereof.

In testimony thereof we have hereto subscribed our names and affixed our seal the 18th day of June in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Thirty Seven.

Senior Class of 1937

ALUMNI - CLASS OF '36

University of Wisconsin

Dal Ackerman, Gilbert Blahnik, Edward Detjen, Lawrence Shestock, and Wayne Weber.

River Falls State Teachers College

Kenneth Marr

Door-Keweenaw County Normal

Ted Hoepfner, Lorraine Holub, Mildred Johnson, and Phoebe Peterson.

Fort Sheridan

Ralph Cmeyla

Great Lakes Naval Station

Gordon Hoppe and Ben Neze.

Manitowoc Business College

Eva Pflughoeft and Elsie Wingert.

Post Graduate--A.H.S.

Jean Marr, Jean Reinhart, Stanley Rogers

Convent in Minnesota

Delphine Schlise

School in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Jean Lindeke

Business College in California

Helen Rose

Employed in Algona

Harry Bero, Richard Cmeyla, Mildred Fanske, Leonard Feuerstein, Paul Fluck, Reuben Hettiger, Roland LeCloux, William Randerson, Florence Schmidt, Phyllis Urbaneck, and Helen Westfahl.

Employed Elsewhere

Joe Green, Edith Guth, Arwed Haegle, Glenn Peterson, Sylvester Jorgenson, Ione Schmitz, Leon Storm, John Van Dam, and Erhard Wolske.

C. C. Camp

Gouldie Dhuey, Frank Dvorek, and Arthur Weidner.

At Home

Willbur Bellin, Phyllis Brandt, Verna Busse, Clifford Delorit, Melvin Deprey, Florence Goetz, Leonard Hallman, Rose Jeanquart, Doris Hoffman (Mrs. William Havel), Jerry Jerabek, Raymond Krueger, Myrtle Marquardt, Russel Mickleson, Philip Nelson, Laddie Perry, Leonard Reince, Edne Sibilisky, Harvey Seiler, LeVerne Sibilisky, Sylvester Uecker, Sylvester Ullsperger, Ruth Wierichs, Ervin Kroining, Wallace Nelson, Fyrne Schumaker, Melvin Wautlet, Leonard Wilke and Gene Yunk.







JUNIOR CLASS

Top Row: Ruth Buechner, Rita Cumber, Virginia Bretl, Margaret Andre, Betty Koch, Mary Ann Defnet, Alice Sibilsky, Ellen LeCaptain, June Weber, Clara Laura, Dulcine Foshion, Laurabelle Anderegg, Elda Bitzan, Joyce Mateju.

Fourth Row: Mabel Vandervest, Inez Stuebs, Hazel Massart, Curtis Lehmkuhl, Einhart Braun, Sylvester Zettle, Donald Feller, Bob Perry, Matthew Hauer, Clarence Wautlett, Julius Hafeman, Laurabelle Rider, Arvilla Serrahn, Marie Bretl, Grace Busse.

Third Row: Dorothy Wolter, Roland Sibilsky, Frank Linhart, Ralph Perry, Henry Eggert, Carl Braem, Roger Peet, Hugo Hunsader, Marvin Erdman, Argene Leischow, Charles Schmidt, Alexander Deprez, Howard Flegal, Donald Sell, Lee Fett, Marvin Haegels, Harold LeFevre, James Kohlbeck, Arwed Sibilsky.

Second Row: Alice Kirchman, Ruth Matson, Ruth Dommer, Agnes Naze, Hazel Johnson, Frances Corry, Gertrude Levin, Doris Berg, Oriel Brandt, Esther Haack, Helen Mickelson, Christine Sacotte, Lyola Lambert, Ione Busch, Geraldine Detjen, Evelyn Ropson, Madeline Kemp.

First Row: Leo Bero, Richard Delorit, Donald Johnson, Frank Knipfer, Ronald Feld, Richard Monfils, Frank Havel, Norman Sibilsky, Rueben Hoffman, Varge Pfuehler, Orville Ross, Milton Behn, Robert Wiese.

Not Shown: Eleanor Lardinois, Bruce Weber, Harold Thiry, Richard Hucek.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

It was a day worth remembering when, as a group of bewildered freshmen we made our first appearance in high school. There was a great rush to select classes and to find rooms. After the first trying days we settled down to serious work.

The second year we moved to the wonderful new building, and began the second lap of our educational journey under the supervision of a new principal, Mr. Bertram. The outstanding talent of our class was shown in athletics, forensics, dramatics, and music.

This year a number of our class members were represented in various activities. The first semester we chose Milton Behn for president; Patricia Koch for vice president; Laurabelle Rider for secretary; and Willard Chaudior for treasurer. The officers for the second semester are Hugo Hunsader, president; Robert Perry, vice-president; Frank Knipfer, secretary; and Marie Bretl, treasurer.

We have only one entire year of work ahead of us. It will surely prove the success of our attempts. We anticipate the best results from our years of study.

JUNIORS

The last days that we spend at school
When we learn the golden rule,
Will slowly but will surely end
But now we're still all pals and friends.

Each day, each student tries his best
To make his class outshine the rest.
In basketball we find who's boss
With Weber, Peot, Behn and Ross.

Our junior debaters this year are keen
They're Matson, Mura, Serrahn, and Levin.
The juniors who play instruments
Will show their "stuff" at the tournament.

But soon we will give up our places
And the sophomores will provide the aces.
For next we'll be with those who leave
And hope we'll have no cause to grieve.



SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Top Row: Helen Dubrats, Gertrude Rivers, Ruth Crabb, Loretta Marquardt, Ethel Wingert, Dolores Raether, Vera Schneider, Claire Matson, Viola Schmidt, Dorothy Gaulke, Mae Reinhart, Bernice Flegal, Lorraine LeCaptain, Virginia Ebert, Johanna Sacotte, Maxine Zastrow.

Third Row: George Ackerman, Vernon Hurley, Elmer Schmidt, Chester Zimmerman, Peter Cihlar, Melvin LaCrosse, Robert Graan, David Blahnik, Lawrence Zirbel, Leo Ullsperger, Leslie Dix, Edward Helebrandt, Reinhart Krause, John Hucek, Raymond Ponath.

Second Row: Marie Mraz, Norma Schmeling, Irmgard Toepel, Vallie Mickelson, Emeline Meyer, Katherine Trainer, Elaine Wickman, Elaine Mraz, Loretta Monfils, Beatrice Schmidt, Florence Peterson, Grace Kenney, Elaine Lohrey, Dorothy Lemkuhl, Geraldine Mahlik, Marcella Haack, Kathleen Marr.

First row: Robert Novak, Robert Beck, Norman Monfils, Nyel Anderegg, Sereno Alberts, Fritz Naze, Gordon Luedtke, Norris LeCaptain, Harris Thayse, Raymond Gerhart, Roger LeFovre, Harold McCoskey.

Not Shown: Pearl Blahnik, Regina Ropson.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

1935!! A new high school for Algoma! Entering the school was a new principal- Mr. Bertram, and a new class- 68 peppy freshmen. This class participated in many activities such as band, athletics, clubs and dramatics. A meeting was held and Raymond Ponath was elected president; Leo Ullsberger, vice president; Kathleen Marr, secretary; and Fritz Naze, treasurer.

As 1936 rolled around, this class became the sophisticated sophomores. They elected class officers as follows: Fritz Naze, president; Norma Schmeiling, vice president; Marcella Haack, secretary; and Regina Ropson, treasurer. Again the class entered into extra activities with seven enrolled in dramatics, six in the Home Economics Club, twelve in band, and fifteen in athletics.

Now, here's to the seniors of '39.

BOOKS, OUR FRIENDS

They come, in robes of red and blue,
 And some in green and yellow too,
 To grace the shelves on which we find
 Our friends in need, of many a kind.
 For books, I'm sure you'll all agree,
 Are really pals for you and me.
 We seek enjoyment--knowledge too,
 To do the things we want to do.
 And to the library we go
 To seek that which we wish to know.
 And as we page them through and through
 We're amazed to find that we never knew
 What marvels these books do unfold,
 When their stories they have told.
 Some take us through peace or war,
 Others the skies and earth explore,
 Some tell the tales of arts so fine
 That to us they prove a real gold mine.
 Many wonders we do find
 By reading books of every kind.

--N. M.

TO KNOWLEDGE
AND ADVENTURE



FRESHMEN

Maack



FRESHMEN CLASS

Top Row: Doris Bero, Nora Freix, Ione Dier, Beatrice Knutson, Florence Rupp, Esther Wolter, Ruth Krohn.

Fourth Row: Marie Peterson, Mercedes Hunsader, Beatrice Smith, Rita Tlachac, Elsie Zillmer, Vernice Brandt, Agnes Piette, Arlene Sibilsky, Vione Poehls, Lorraine Hoffmann, Delia Monfils, Caroline Smith, Leone Poehls.

Third Row: Reuben Schmeling, Donald Bellin, Richard Lardinois, Melvin Perry, Sidney Hettiger, Millard Prokupek, Donald Berta, Anthony Bero, Grant Green, Allan Kirchman, Gerald Dix, Gerald Gilson, Ralph Naze, Roy Busch.

Second Row: Marianne Klarowske, Delores Tiedke, Ruth Banks, Florence Kirchman, Delores Serrahn, Caroline Serrahn, Jeannette Melchoir, Rita Schmidt, Mildred Levin, Ann Marie Ciha, Lorraine Erdmann, Doris Hermann, Caroline Nessinger, Donna Jirtle, Mary Ann Makovec, Bonnie Berg.

First Row: Rufus Weidner, James Schwedler, Donald Pfuehler, Clarence Laurent, Marvin Dier, Marlyn Flegel, Joe Ven Dam, John Scotte, Owen Failey, Harold Stache, James Le Cloux, Alfred Wautlet, Richard Jilot, Melvin Shaw.

Not Shown: Julius Alberts, Emil Vandermeuse.

ENTER--A FRESHMAN BOY

Well, here I am, and boy, am I good! It looks like I'm about the only smart one around. Huh! Look at that fellow over there, you can tell he's scared. Well, I guess I might as well go in and show them what I know (he goes into school). Wow! This place is big. I wonder if a guy can get lost in it. Oh, well, a smart man like me can find his way out. Boy! This place is easier to get lost in than I thought it was. Look at those guys over there. I'll bet they're lost. Well, I guess I'll just make believe I know all about this place. There, I'll bet that fooled them. Well, I may as well get acquainted with the teacher. (He goes in to his first class and comes out somewhat bewildered). Guess I wasn't so smart, but I think it's going to be fun--everything is so interesting and exciting.

A FRESHMAN GIRL SPEAKS

It was a beautiful morning in September when I first actually stepped upon the threshold of A. H. S. From the different rooms and corridors that morning I saw students coming and going. With few exceptions, I knew no one.

One of my friends showed me around and talked to me. I'm sure if I would not have had her assistance I would have stood there at the entrance. When I looked around all I could see was a maze of faces. Of course, all the upper classmen were acquainted with the building and knew their way about. I tried to look as if it were just another day of school to me also, but I just couldn't. I thought everyone was watching me and I was afraid I would do something wrong.

I surmise it took me a whole long week before I could go directly to my classroom instead of to the opposite end from it. However, green as I was, I succeeded in becoming better acquainted with everything and everybody. Probably if every freshman would read the book "Wearing off the Green Veneer" he would be ably to find some helpful information.

Now at the close of our first semester my fellow classmates and I feel quite familiar with the school and its occupants. In fact some of us actually act as if we owned it, or part of it. I can hear all the juniors and seniors confirming this statement. I can also hear them saying this too. "Those freshmen, who do they think they are anyway!"

As I sit here writing this I'm wondering--thinking of the time when our class, too, will assemble four years hence. I hope when the time comes we will be able to fill the places with as good students as those senior dignitaries who are graduating this year.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 8. First day of school. Smaller and greener freshman are a speciality this year.
- 19. First football game of season brings defeat to Algoma. Algoma vs. De Pere 19-6.
- 24. Governor La Follette honors the student body by addressing our assembly. His subject pertains to citizenship.
- 21-25. Campaigning prevails. Election of officers in classes and clubs.
- 25. Boys select favorites from the weaker sex. Glee's orchestra furnishes music for the first high school party this evening.
- 26. Woe! Another blot on Algoma's football record. Algoma loses to the West Green Bay Reserves 6-0.

OCTOBER

- 3. Hold on there! Algoma gives way to Oconto Falls 7-0.
- 10. Algoma brings home glory from Oconto? Sorry, but we lose 31-6.
- 13. The first snow of the season brings Mr. Samuel Grothwell, a lyceum speaker. His lecture on "Tinkers and Thinkers" wins the interest and good will of all.
- 14. Matinee dance. Are the boys broke or do they just believe in the leap year idea of having the girls ask? Well, the girls went alone.
- 14. "Grandma Pulls the Strings" in the assembly hour.
- 17. Homecoming day and another defeat giving Sturgeon Bay 6 and Algoma 0.
- 24. We held our breath when Algoma scores 6, but alas, Two Rivers scores 20 more.

NOVEMBER

- 1. Rain causes a Sunday game. Kewaunee is victorious in our last game with a score of 27 to 0.
- 3. "Flittermouse" stars four dramatic students.
- 4-5. Teacher's convention gives us our much longed for vacation.
- 12. Our basketball season starts off with a bang. We best Gibraltar 24 to 11.
- 14. The marvel of marvels in science is shown through a unique collection by a lyceum speaker. The subject is "Light and Color."
- 23. Another victory--Sevastopol 18 Algoma 29.

DECEMBER

- 3. Whoopee! We defeat the alumni. 36-24. "The White Phantom" appears in the assembly.
- 11. Algoma scores 25 to Sturgeon Bay's 19 at the game played there.
- 17. Animal training is the third lyceum speaker's subject.
- 18. Two Rivers is overcome at Algoma by the mighty Wolves 19-13. "The Awakening" creates the Christmas spirit.
- 21. The collegians make 25 points to Algoma's 13.

JANUARY

- 4. The grind begins again after two weeks of Christmas vacation.
- 5. "Uncle Dick's Mistake" brings us Orville Hucek and a troupe of players in a one act play.
- 8. We go to Oconto and lose 19-14.
- 12. Our old rivals, Kewaunee, win at a game played there with a score of 29-20.

19. The dramatics class presents "His First Dress Suit".
22. Who won 25-7 in the game at Two Rivers? They did.
26. Sturgeon Bay comes here and loses 12-30.
28. "Alice Blue Gown" is given by the 7th and 8th graders.
29. A double header night. A school party is given here after Oconto's victory over Algoma 28-26.
11. "Fat" proves to be "The Pampered Darling" in the play of that title.
12. Pate follows Algoma to the tournament. Friday's game gave Algoma 16 and Kewaunee 21. Saturday, Two Rivers won 28 points to our 14.

APRIL

1. We begin the new semester.
2. The boys in the dramatics class give us a sample of "Dress Rehearsal".
5. We score 20-17 at Oconto Falls.
9. The play, "The Dust Man", stars Virginia B. and Hugo H.
12. A hair raising game is lost to our rivals, Kewaunee, in an overtime period 25-23.
16. Mrs. Hunt presents a dramatic reading, "The Valiant", to the student body. An encore brings a humorous selection entitled "Augustine Daly".
19. Gibraltar gives Algoma 26 while they score 22.
23. The freshmen are thrilled by the applause of upper-classmen when they present "Children of Hollywood".
25. Grades 3 & 4 produce an amateur program under the direction of Miss H. Hyde.
26. Our basketball team and fans traveled to DePere and came home with 21 to DePere's 30.
1. April Fool.
5. Bob Wood, a cartoonist, thrills the student body with some dramatic adventures with chalk.
6. Our school's first vitaphone picture, BREAD, was a magic hour for every student.
7. The renowned Packers overcame Algoma's All Stars in our school gym 38-56.
8. Vocational guidance is given the students during the assembly hour.
22. We hear a marvelous concert by Milwaukee State Teachers' Band.

MAY

6. "Teeing Off", a one act play, is presented by dramatics class.
7. The prom, a gala affair, is held in our gym, which was decorated to represent a Venetian Vineyard.
18. "The Family Album" is opened on the stage with students as characters.
20. O. Hucek steps out with V. Bretl in the play, "His First Love".

MARCH

5. "The Dummy", shown to the student body, evokes peals of laughter.
5. The last conference game played with Oconto here went to the visitors with a score of 28-26.
1. Seniors present their class play "Thru the Keyhole."
2. "Jr. Buys a Car" in the regular assembly program.
15. Seniors honored in program by dramatics class.
17. Commencement! A new world!

JUNE



ATHLETICS



Top Row: Haegle, Zirbel, Hafeman, Linhart, LaCrosse, Weber, Ross, Schmidt, Blahnik, Zimmerman, Zirbel, Mrs.
 2nd Row: Mr. Canney, Beck, Pöchls, Ackerman, Hauer, Eggert, Hunsader, Behn, Peot, Kovak, Wiese, Haucke, Mr. Schlicht.
 1st Row: Hoffman, VanDam, Kohlbeck, Leischow, Braem, Knipfer, Feller, Buege, Dier, Sibilsky, Hucek, Wiese, Sibilsky, Kirchman. Not Shown: Perry.

FOOTBALL

Algoma started the season with only one regular and about five letter men, but some of the positions were filled by some students who entered Algoma High School from out of town schools. The team had almost three weeks of practice before the first conference game.

Algoma 6 East De Pere 19

Algoma was held by the fast De Pere team and was not able to score until De Pere crossed the goal line three times. Algoma's tally came on a pass from Zimmerman to La Crosse in the closing minute of play.

Algoma 0 West Green Bay Reserves 6

A better brand of football was seen in this encounter although Green Bay defeated Algoma. "Red" La Crosse received a leg injury which kept him out of football for a few days.

Algoma 0 Oconto Falls 6

Both teams played on even terms the first half and later put the ball near the goal on a pass which was interfered with.

The next play, another pass, put the ball over for winning points. Algoma had several opportunities to serve but failed to take advantage of them.

Algoma 6 Oconto 31

Algoma defense faltered greatly, the offense didn't click, and the result was a bad defeat. Again on a pass the lone score was made, Weber to Ross, who made a great catch and run.

Algoma 0 Sturgeon Bay 6

Algoma played good ball during the game but again was nosed out by a lone touch down. Their score came when Sturgeon Bay fumbled the ball across the goal line and recovered it in the end zone.

Algoma 6 Two Rivers 26

The score does not indicate the strength of the teams as Two Rivers ran several intercepted passes for touch downs. Algoma's score came on power plays that netted about 65 yards. Mraz finally plunged over the goal line for the touchdown.

Algoma 0 Kewaunee 26

Algoma closed its season by being defeated by the big, powerful Kewaunee team. They had the upper hand all during the game. The score was Kewaunee 6 Algoma 0 at the end of the first half.

Algoma could place only two men on the all conference team, Mraz, at fullback, Schmidt, at guard, and those on the second team.

Algoma's football letter men

End: Ross, Hafeman, L. Zirbel

Tackle: R. Zirbel, Hunsader

Guard: Ackerman, Poehls, Hauer

Center: Schmidt, Linhart

Halfbacks: La Crosse, Weber, Zimmerman

Quarterbacks: Behr, Novak

Fullback: Mraz--Captain



Top Row: Ullsperger, Hoffman, Hettiger, Mr. Canney, Blahnik, Mr. Schlicht, Hauer, Naze, Van Dam.

First Row: Peot, Zirbel, Weber, La Crosse, Hafeman, Schmidt, Ross, Mraz, Behn, Perry.

BASKETBALL

The Algoma "Wolves" started with an almost completely new and inexperienced team. In spite of this handicap the "Wolves" began by trouncing in succession Gibraltar, Sevastopol, Alumni, St. Bay, and Two Rivers. The last two were conference games and these victories put them in the lead. In the second meeting of these teams, Algoma defeated St. Bay by a 24-19 margin while Two Rivers out-classed Algoma to the tune of 25-7.

The Kewaunee "Indians" defeated the "Wolves" twice in the conference; once on their floor with a score of 31-20, and in the return match on the local floor in a thrilling overtime game 25-23.

De Pere invaded the local gym only to lose, but in the return match the rejuvenated "Redbirds" took the "Wolves" for a 30-21 loss.

Oconto Falls was defeated on their floor in an overtime period by three points making the score 20-17. In the return game here Oconto Falls was revengeed by a 12-21 score.

March 12 and 13 found the Algoma quintet traveling to Kewaunee for the Class B District Tournament. Kewaunee defeated the "Wolves" with a last quarter drive, running the score to 21-16. The consolation game was played with Two Rivers. Algoma showed a determination to win but couldn't overcome the advantage in height and experience of the conference leader and lost, 28-14.



SUMMARY OF BASKETBALL SCORES

Algoma	24	Gibraltar	11
"	29	Sevastopol	18
"	36	Alumni	24
"	24	St. Bay	19
"	19	Two Rivers	13
"	13	College Alumni	25
"	14	Oconto	19
"	20	Kewaunee	31
"	7	Two Rivers	25
"	30	St. Bay	12
"	26	Oconto	28
"	20	Oconto Falls	17
"	23	Kewaunee	25
"	20	De Pere	15
"	26	Gibraltar	22
"	21	De Pere	30
"	12	Oconto Falls	21

Volleyball

The powerful Tigers took the first volleyball classic played at the high school. When the word was sent around for players, 35 students answered the call. Five teams were represented in the league, each team having seven players. The Tigers were the champs winning 7 games and losing 2. Alexander Deprey's serving was a big factor in winning games, as was Jerome Halada's and Fritz Haze's defense. The boys have taken a real liking to this game.

Volleyball Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage	Total Points
Giants	6	2	750	105
Tigers	6	2	750	108
Cubs	4	4	500	104
Yanks	3	5	375	91
Cards	1	7	125	85

Wrestling

Wrestling, in its first year at A. H. S., proved a great success even though no regular team was selected. At first call for candidates 20 boys responded all eager for their first match. Practice sessions were held every Wednesday from 1:00 to 1:45. The uncrowned champion was Harold Schmidt.

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INTRA-MURAL BASKETBALL

The intra-mural season opened with seven teams trying for the championship. However, at mid season, the race was narrowed to three teams, the White Sox, Giants, and the Cards. These three teams ended in a tie for first place which had to be decided in a playoff. The Cards, after trouncing the Giants, took the White Sox into camp in their final victory.

Team	Captains	Won	Lost	T. P.	Percentage
White Sox	R. Zirble	5	1	98	832
Giants	E. Alexander	5	1	70	832
Cards	M. Cmeyla	5	1	102	832
Pirates	R. Wiese	3	3	63	500
Yanks	M. Sibilsky	2	4	57	333
Tigers	G. Ackerman	1	5	49	166
Cubs	N. Bretl	0	6	40	000

Individual Scores

Name	F. G.	F. T.	Total	Fouls
Alexander	16	6	38	4
Haucke	18	2	38	9
Hauer	15	7	37	8
Cmeyla	13	2	28	11
Bitzan	13	1	27	3
Reince	10	2	22	1
Feller	8	5	21	4
Ullsperger	7	6	20	14
Wiese	8	4	20	7
Halada	8	4	20	4



BOWLING

Algoma High School boys took their first fling at bowling this year and it turned out to be a successful venture. The 20 best players in school were picked to represent 4 teams of 5 men each. Bowling is run on a split golf basis, that is in two schedules of equal length. The Cardinals were champions of the first half.

High individual game: "Fat" Hauer with 213. High individual 3 games: "Doc" Schmidt with 577. High game team: Bears with 786. High 3 game team: Cardinals with 2173.

Team	Won	Lost
Cardinals	26	10
Packers	21	15
Giants	14	22
Bears	11	25



Top Row: L. Monfils, Stuth, Bretl, Wolter, Deprez, Schmidt, Marit, Schmitz, Miss Kindsvogel.
 2nd Row: Brandt, Sibilsky, Banks, Tiedtke, Marr, Haack, Bitzan, Poehls, Dier.
 1st Row: Klarowsky, Berg, Ebert, Weber, Piette, Buechner, D. Monfils.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' basketball started off with a bang this year under the direction of Miss Marie Kindsvogel. Practice was held once a week.

The purpose of the activity is threefold: to encourage athletics for girls of the high school, to develop a spirit of fair play and sportsmanship, and to create a spirit of fellowship among the students.

The girls played one regular game this season after school on March 8 with the alumni. The score was 18 to 19 in favor of the visitors. The alumni consisted of Jean Marr, Phyllis Brandt, Beatrice Zettel, Frances Baumann, and Florence Goetz. Members of the first team played. They were Kathleen Marr, Marcella Haack, Carol Schmitz, Anita Stuth, and Ruth Buechner. Substitutes were: Marie Bretl, Elda Bitzan, Millie Marit, June Weber, and Arlene Sibilsky.





BAND

Top Row: R. Perry, flute; Heidmann, drum; G. Ackerman, bass;
 Deprez, alto sax; Thayse, B^b clarinet; Linhart, cornet;
 Peot, drum; Behn, drum; M. Perry, bass; R. Mraz, cornet;
 Lidral, B^b clarinet; LeFevre, B^b clarinet; Delorit, cornet;
 Luedtke, bass.

3rd Row: E. Mraz, B^b clarinet; Lawrenz, oboe; Wawirka, bass
 clarinet; Kemp, trombone; Soquet, B^b clarinet; Perry, drum;
 Zirbel, cornet; Knipfer, baritone; Kohlbeck, bass;
 Zastrow, B^b clarinet; Reinhart, B^b clarinet; Weber,
 tympani; D. Foshion, trombone; Schmeling, flute.

2nd Row: Mahlik, bassoon; L. Monfils, B^b clarinet; R. Runke,
 B^b clarinet; Ropson, alto clarinet; A. Ackerman, bass;
 B. Runke, B^b clarinet; Mateju, B^b clarinet; Kirchman,
 B^b clarinet; R. Monfils, tenor sax; Dix, trombone;
 Thiry, horn; Detjen, string bass; LeCaptain, bassoon;
 Schmitz, bar. sax; Haze, baritone; Mr. Schroeder.

1st Row: Loretta Monfils, B^b clarinet; Havel, horn; B. Schmidt,
 horn; Krohn, cornet; Schwedler, horn; R. Dommer, baritone;
 Piette, drum; G. Levin, B^b clarinet; R. Schmidt, flute;
 M. Levin, B^b clarinet; Kenney, horn; S. Levin, piccolo;
 Jerabek, cornet; Ruth Dommer, trombone; Albro, oboe.

Not shown: J. Foshion, B^b clarinet; Friex, horn; Hoffman,
 trombone; Melchoir, B^b clarinet; Poehls, trombone;
 Weidner, cornet.

-THE SCROLL OF THE WOLVES-

BAND

The Algoma High School Band, under the capable direction of Mr. Fred Schroeder, has been very active during the past year. We have enjoyed their fine assembly programs every Friday. On December 23 the band gave a Christmas concert in their new uniforms. The band entered the Class "B" concert and sight-reading contests and the combined Class "A" and "B" marching contest at West DePere on May 22.

Our soloists and ensembles returned from the district festival at New London on May 1 with the very good record of 13 first groupings out of 18 entries. Grace Kenny was adjudged the most outstanding soloist of the day by her judge.

The solo and ensemble awards are as follows: Group I entitles the participant to compete in the state festival at Madison on June 5.

Group I

Clarinet Quartette, Class "A"----- Frank Lidral,
Lorraine Monfils, Gertrude Levin, Harold LeFevre
Clarinet Solo, Class "A"----- Frank Lidral
Cornet Solo, Class "A"----- Robert Mraz
French Horn Quartette, Class "B"----- Grace Kenny,
Frank Havel, Beatrice Schmidt, James Schwedler
Baritone Solo, Class "B"----- Ferdinand Naze
Bass Clarinet Solo, Class "B"----- LaVaine Wawirka
Clarinet Solo, Class "B"----- Lorraine Monfils
Clarinet Solo, Class "B"----- Elaine Mraz
French Horn Solo, Class "B"----- Grace Kenny
Clarinet Solo, Class "C"----- Lorretta Monfils
E-Flat Clarinet Solo, Class "C"----- Mildred Levin
Flute Solo, Class "C"----- Anna Mae Schmeling
Piccolo Solo, Class "C"----- Sylvia Levin

Group II

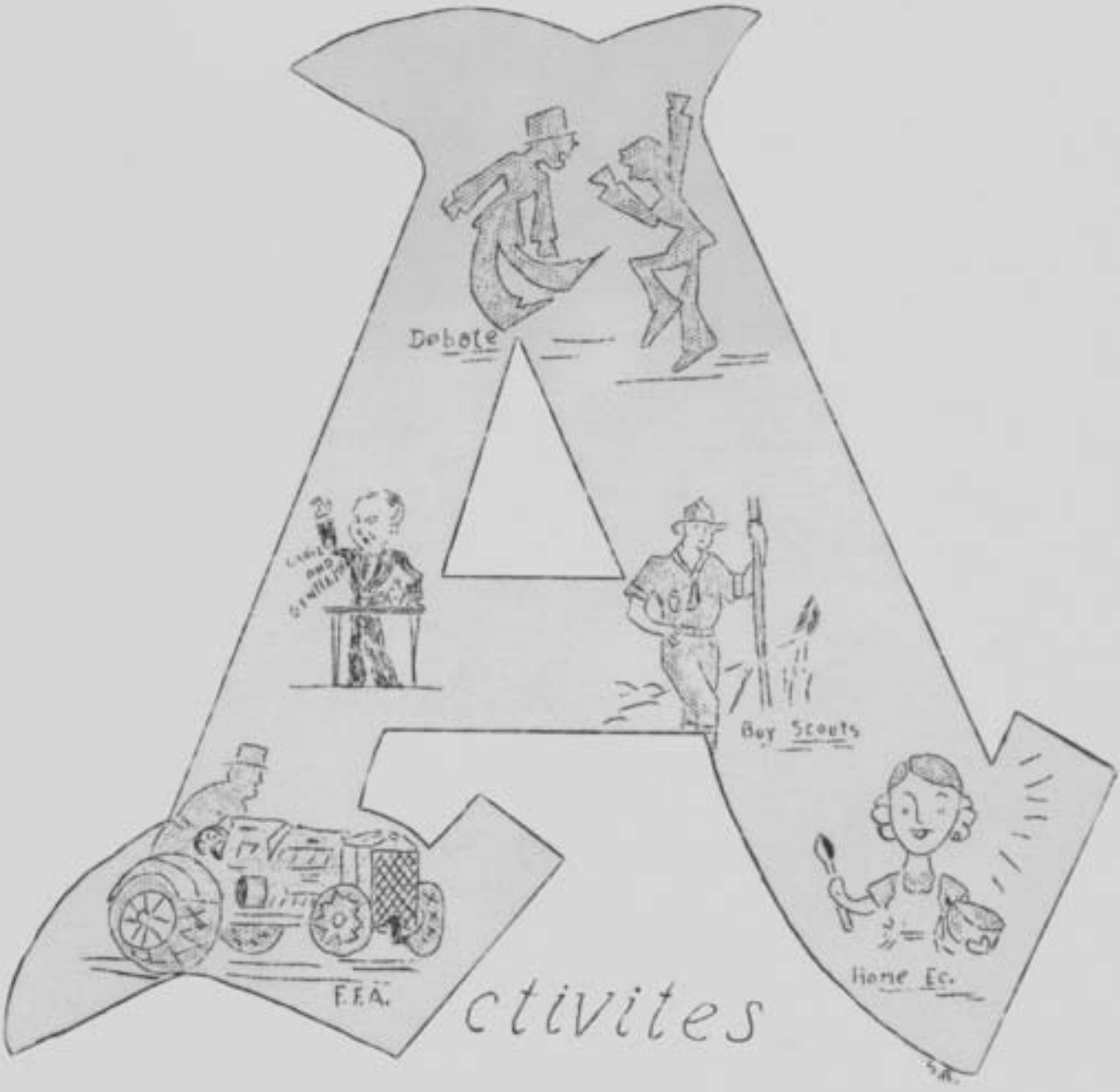
Clarinet Quartette, Class "A"----- Elaine Mraz,
Mae Reinhart, Harris Thayse, Maxine Zastrow
Bass Tuba Solo, Class "B"----- James Kohlbeck
Cornet Solo, Class "B"----- Lawrence Zirbel

Group III

Cornet-Baritone, Class "A"--- Frank Linhart, Frank Knipfer
Brass Sextette, Class "A"--- Robert Mraz, Richard Delorit,
Madeline Kemp, Gordon Luedtke, Dalcine Foshion, J. Kohlbeck

CHORUS

The second semester of this year Mr. Schroeder began a mixed chorus of 30 voices during the 25-minute period in the afternoon Monday and Wednesday. He has had very good results with this group in singing both religious and secular music and hopes to make it a permanent feature.



Debates

Chess and Stills

Boy Scouts

F.F.A.

Home Ec.

Activities



Top row: Massart, Vandervest, Luluzerne, Deprez, Born, Nell, Mateju, Feuerstein, Serrahn, Sibilsky, LeCaptain, Monfils, Wawirka, Boro, Corbisier, Tlachac
 2nd row: Ackerman, Meister, Defnet, Soquet, Lardinois, Brandt, Sibilsky, Wolter, Wawirka, Faken, Bretl, Demese, Poehls, Krueger, Kemp, Andre, Englebert, Obry, Miss Florin
 1st row: Serrahn, Rupp, Naze, Runke, Crabb, Marquardt, Raether, Matson, Wichman, Lambert, Busch, Rider, Serrahn, Toepel, Banks, Klarowski, Monfils
 Not shown: Ebert, Herison, Holsbach, Smith

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

In 1927 a Home Economics Club was organized by Miss Myrtle Dahlen. The club grew to such a large size that it was divided into two groups, one consisting of freshmen and sophomores and the other of juniors and seniors. During the last year larger accommodations made it possible to have the group rejoin into one club.

Meetings are held twice a month. Usually one is a business meeting and the other a social meeting or program. During the year there were several parties including Halloween and Christmas parties. The club sponsored a rather unusual program last year in Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe which made possible the addition of new equipment. The club has purchased such things as linens, silver, china, electric iron, and curtains.

Advisers for the club were Miss Cora Sunde for the first semester and Miss Vivian Florin for the second semester. The officers are: Ruth Wawirka, president; Ruth Nell, vice president; Caroline Rider, secretary; and Lorraine Faken, treasurer. The club is affiliated with the State and National Student Home Economics Club Association.



Top row: Meedke, Eggert, Horn, Nell, Wawirka, Monfils, Rider.
 1st row: Miss Walters, Schmeling, Wawirka, Berg, Lawrenz, Stuebs.

JOURNALISM CLUB

In 1926 Miss Laura Reinke organized a Journalism Club consisting 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 twelve students was under the direction of Miss Dorothy Walters.

The class met every other Monday. Articles of news were collected every week and after correction, were published in special columns of the Algoma Record-Herald. This year Doris Berg was editor and Ruth Wawirka 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.

Members of the club apply the principles of journalism in the most effective way when writing news articles.



Top Row: Delorit, Haegle, Wiese, Eggert, Runke, Bitzan, Schmeling, Erdman, Siblisky, Fett, Cihlar, Shaw, Bero.
 2nd. Row: Mr. Sanford, Sibilsky, Hucek, Flegal, Braun, Novak, Zettle, Alexander, Stache, Monfils, LaFevre, Zimmerman, Johnson, Siblisky.
 1st. Row: Alberts, Havel, Schneider, Weidner, Kirchman, Vandermuese, Gilson, Flegal, Shaw, Barta, Krause, Alberts, Bellin, Gigot, Halada.
 Not shown: Haze, Lehrkuhl, Bretl, Meyer, Thiry.

FUTURE FARMERS

The Future Farmers of America is a national organization of farm boys enrolled in vocational agriculture. The Algoma Chapter of Future Farmers of America is a member of the national organization and is entitled to all its rights and privileges. The Future Farmers of America have adopted as their motto, "Learning to do, doing to learn, earning to live, living to serve."

The officers elected for the year of 1937 are: president, Richard Delorit; vice president, Jerome Halada; secretary, Bob Runke; treasurer, John Gigot; reporter, Leroy Meyer.

The activities of the Algoma Chapter of Future Farmers of America during the year are: a meeting to elect officers and appoint committees for the following year; basketball and kitten ball tournaments; grading and judging contests; owning of a stock of pure bred seeds to loan to students for their projects; an agricultural booth at the Kewaunee County Fair; sending a judging team to the State Judging Contest at Madison; treating grain and spraying orchards; take part in the district F. F. A. speaking contest; have a Fathers and Sons get-together.



Top Row: Graan, Marquardt, Wolter, Meyer, Ponath, Heidmann, Kohlbeck, Lidral, Stuebs, Mateju, Feld.
 2nd Row: Englebert, Corroy, Rider, Toepel, Wawirka, Serrahn, Stuth, Blahnik, Wawirka, Ropson, Haack, Miss Rideout, Miss Walters. Not Shown: Miss Boedecker.
 1st Row: Mraz, Lambert, Freix, Piette, Levin, Wichman, Serrahn, Levin, Monfils, Kenney, Lawrenz, Mura, Matsen, Banks.

FORENSICS

Forensic work has been a great favorite among the extra activities for students. Declamatory, under the direction of Miss Rideout, drew a large number of contestants. Winners in the non-humorous section of the local contest were Raymond Ponath, Gertrude Levin and Mabel Vandervest, while Grace Kenney, Marian Englebert and Irmgard Toepel won places with humorous selections. In the league contest at De Pere, April 6th, Grace Kenney placed first with "The Cat Came Back," and Raymond Ponath fourth with "Sky Fodder." In the conference at Two Rivers, April 24th, Marian Englebert ranked first in preliminaries and third in finals with "A Football Fan." Irmgard Toepel placed fourth with "Little Orvie" and Gertrude Levin third with "Boy Blue."

Ruth Lawrenz, Leroy Meyer, Ruth Matsen, Clara Mura, with Regina Ropson as alternate, represented A. H. S. in oratory at the state contest and conference. Leroy Meyer won fourth place in preliminaries at Two Rivers. The coach was Miss Walters.

The following were awarded places in the local contest in extemporaneous reading: Caroline Rider, Arvilla Serrahn, Frances Corroy and Lyola Lambert. Fourth place was won by Arvilla Serrahn in the league, and by Caroline Rider in the conference. This year the students who went out for extemporaneous speaking were: James Kohlbeck, Frank Lidral and La Vaine Wawirka, with Miss Boedecker as coach. Miss Rideout had charge of extemporaneous reading.

DEBATE

With four old members and five new, the debate squad started with a bang. The question for discussion: "Resolved that all Electric Utilities be Governmentally Owned and Operated." After several weeks of practice, the teams organized as follows:

<u>Negative</u>	<u>Affirmative</u>
Donald Heidmann	LaVaine Wawirka
Ruth Wawirka	Gertrude Levin, Ruth
Arville Serrahn, Ruth	Matson
Lawrenz, Clara Murs	Frank Lidral

On November 21, both teams, accompanied by Miss Boedecker, the coach, traveled to Two Rivers for the Northeastern Wisconsin Inter-Scholastic Debate Tournament. The schools represented were: Clintonville, Oconto, New London, Two Rivers, Menasha, DePere, Neenah, Oconto Falls, Kewaunee, Shawano, and Algoma. Each school participated in six debates. Algoma won three of the six.

Medals for participation in Inter-Scholastic debates were awarded as follows:

Frank Lidral	4 yrs.	gold
Donald Heidmann	3 yrs.	silver
LaVaine Wawirka	2 yrs.	bronze
Ruth Wawirka	2 yrs.	bronze

Letters for one year of work were awarded to the following: Ruth Matson, Arville Serrahn, Clara Murs, Gertrude Levin, and Ruth Lawrenz.

DRAMATICS

The dramatics class was organized in September of 1935. There were 48 members the first year. The present class has an enrollment of forty-nine.

Two assembly programs are presented weekly. The principles of speech making and acting are studied. Make-up work is studied by those who are interested.

Eleven one act plays were produced during the first semester. Some of the plays were: "White Phantom", "Uncle Dick's Mistake", "His First Dress Suit", and "Grandma Pulls the Strings".

People who want to be actors, or are asked at some time or other to appear before an audience, will find that the rudiments of acting are invaluable. It gives one poise, it develops emotional stability and teaches a person self-respect.

A study of parliamentary law will also be valuable to those who will sometime have to be a master of ceremony or conduct a meeting of any sort.

SPEECH CLINIC

On Friday, November 13, the debaters and twelve students from the dramatics class, accompanied by Miss Boedecker and Miss Rideout, attended a speech clinic at Shawano.

The debaters attended the general meeting, a round table discussion on debate, and a debate by the University of Wisconsin team.

The dramatics class students attended a talk on standards of play production and a demonstration by the University students.

Those who attended this meeting benefited greatly by the information they received. The members of the dramatics class discussed the information for the benefit of those who were unable to go.

BOY SCOUTS

The aim of the Boy Scouts of Algoma is to provide spare time activity for boys and to promote training in first aid, swimming, and camping.

The members of the Algoma troop are: Sydney Hettiger, Virgil Hettiger, Ray Ponath, Melvin Perry, James Lindeke, Willard Weizner, Warren Maedke, Fritz Naze, Richard Jilot, Lawrence Zirbel, Curtis Lehmkuhl, Donald Lehmkuhl, Donald Heidmann, George Ackerman, Frank Lidral, Dal Ackerman, and Paul Fluck. The officers are: Mr. S. Canney, scout master, and Paul Fluck, assistant scout master.

The boy scouts hold weekly meetings, go on camping trips, take hikes, and hold rallies.

Paul Fluck, who has one Eagle with four palms, rates highest among the boys. Dal Ackerman and Virgil Lehmkuhl are Star Scouts. Projects undertaken by the boys are the building of a meeting room, and paper collections.

JUNIOR PROM

The gala social event of the year, the Junior Prom, was held May 7 with Jack Cameron's ten piece orchestra furnishing the music. The theme, a "Vineyard in Valencia," was carried out in green and white color scheme. Lattice work with purple balloons (as grapes) and green and silver grape leaves provided a beautiful Spanish atmosphere. The following committees were in charge: Decorations: Richard Delorit, Henry Eggert, Clara Mura, Christine Sacotte, Virginia Bretl. Advertising: Alice Sibilsky, Ruth Matson, Carl Braem. Faculty advisers were: Miss Walters, Mr. Schroeder, and Mr. Sanford. Special invitations were sent to alumni and to neighboring schools.





Mildred O.: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Marion E.: "No, it's just indifferent."

Mildred: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Marion: "It just doesn't give a hoot."

Mr. Sanford: "Define the word puncture."

Dick Delorit: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire usually found at a great distance from a garage."

Prof. (to Senior): "Tell me, sir, what has become of your ethics?"

Earl B.: "Oh, sir, I traded it in long ago for a Chev."

"What happened, Johnny?"

Mrs. Schlict inquired, as her husband got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," he replied briefly.

"You should have watched out for it," was her helpful remark. "The guide book warned us there was a fork in the road."

Miss Florin: "What is steel wool?"

Elaine Lohrey: "The fleece of a hydraulic ram."

Mr. Sanford: "Where are you going with all that sandpaper?"

Elmer A.: "I am bringing it to my poor grandfather, he has goose-flesh on his wooden leg."

Mr. Canney: "Lois M., what does HNO₃ signify?"

Lois: "Well, ah, er'a- I've got it right on the tip of my tongue."

Mr. Canney: "Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric acid."

Pa: "Well, son, how are your marks?"

Argene L: "They're under water."

Pa: "What do you mean, under water?"

Argene: "Below 'C' level."

Bob Runke: "I used to work with a circus."

Roy Weise: "Why did you stop?"

Bob: "One day the leopard got out. They told me to shoot him on the spot. I said, 'What spot?' I got fired!"

Miss Rideout, at play rehearsal, "Orville Hucek sits at the bottom of page 16."



Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"

Senior: "A small one."

Photographer: "Then don't smile, please."

Conversation carried on during the writing of a theme.

Miss Bodecker: "Going to write it over in ink?"

Richard Peterson: "Yes."

Miss Bodecker: "You had better write it over in English."

Lorraine Monfils: "Poor Eddie, education got him."

LeVeine W.: "What happened? Did he have a breakdown?"

Lorraine: "No, he blew the dust off his books and choked to death."

Frances Holsbach: "Now what are you stopping for?"

Chap from Rosiere: (as car comes to a halt) "I've lost my bearings."

Frances: "Well, at least you are original. Most of fellows run out of gas."

He and She

He met her in the meadow
When the sun was sinking low,
They walked home together, in
the twilight afterglow.
She waited until patiently he
had lowered all the bars
Her soft eyes turned upon him,
as radiant as stars
She neither smiled, nor thank-
ed him
Indeed, she knew not how,
For he was a farmer boy, and
she was a Jersey cow.

Miss Boedeker: "I will not answer any questions during this test."

Ray Lardnois: "Neither will I."

Miss Rideout: "Use 'leg' in a sentence."

Squeeze U.: "Leggo before I hit you."

Marie: "I'm going to work in a watch factory."

Norma: "What kind of work will you do?"

Marie: "I'll make faces."

Mrs. Speed: "Oh, what will I do, Speed? This scale only goes up to 150 pounds, and I'm 200 if I'm an ounce."

Speed: "Get on twice, Marie, and add up the totals."

Dr. (giving advice): "Lestly, Feefee, don't go to sleep on an empty stomach."

Feefee: (who is silling): "No danger of that, doctor, I always sleep on my back."

Employer: "Are you going to leave simply because you have to talk through the telephone?"

Mildred Obry: "Of course, I am. I don't want to inhale the breath of those different people all the time."

Orville H: (while hunting rabbits, come across a donkey in the wood, which he shot dead, and exclaimed) "Goodness! I've killed the father of all the rabbits!"

Miss Welters: "What is a commentator?"

Ruby K.: "Why, I suppose it must be the commonest of all the teturs."

Mrs. K.: "Violet, where is the whiskbroom?"

Violet: "Why, Mother, we were all out of breakfast food, and I had to chop it up for grandfather's breakfast."

Mr. Canney's pants are no more. For what he thought was H₂O was H₂SO₄.

LaVerne Corbisier: "What is a vacuum?"

Viola Ebert: "I have it in my head, but I can't think of it just now."

Mr. Canney: "Who can name one thing we have now that we didn't have years ago?"

Frank Lidrel: "Me."

Salesgirl: (at greeting counter) "To the only girl I've ever loved."

Bob Mraz: "That's the stuff, give me half a dozen."

Jerome Halsda: "I tell you that no girl ever made a fool out of me."

John G.: "Then who was it?"

Mr. Canney: "Name a poisonous substance."

Milton C.: "Avistion."

Mr. C.: "Explain yourself."

Milty: "One drop will kill."

Miss Hideout: "Sereno, will you keep quiet for a bit?"

Sereno: "I will for two bits."

Ernest Haucke: "I call my alarm clock Macbeth."

Ruth H.: "Why?"

Ernie: "Macbeth murdereth sleep."

Geraldine M.: "I like long-eared men. It always looks like they are listening better."

Mr. Canney: "What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Leone Wulf: "Blondes."

Milty C.: "May I hold your hand?"

Viola Buschman: "It isn't heavy. I can manage, thank you!"

Miss Walters: "I take great pleasure in giving you a C in economics."

Pete Peterson: "Mark it up to an A and enjoy yourself."

Miss Hideout at play rehearsal, "Orville H. sits at the bottom of page 16."

Ellen L.: "Well, Milton, how did you sleep last night?"

Milton Behn: "Not very well. I was unconscious a good deal of the time."

Magns Carta

Magns Carta was a soldier in the Rev. War, who was seriously wounded. His wife, hearing of the incident, immediately went to him, picked up his gun, took his place in the battle and said, "Shoot if you must this old grey head, but I will fight it out on this line if it takes all summer."

Hugo H.: "What was the explosion in Mr. Sanford's room?"

Harvey P.: "He fed some chickens some lay or bust feed and one of them was a rooster."

Norbert B.: "I went to bed in a wooden house and woke up in a stone house."

Frank S.: "How was that?"

Norb.: "The wind blow so hard it made the house rock."

Ted Novak: "What are those holes in the wood?"

Mr. Sanford: "Those are knot holes."

Ted: "They are holes. Don't you think I know a hole when I see it?"

Prof: "Why do we use soap?"

Rob. G.: "That's what I'd like to know."



Mr. Schroeder: "Where's Blanche?"
Ruth H.: "She's in the band room playing a duet. I finished first."

Mr. Canney: "How can I make anti-freeze?"
Virgil H.: "Hide her woolen pajamas."

Roger P. caught a bumblebee in his hand, supposing it to be a humming bird, he exclaimed, "Oh, how hot his feet are!"

Miss Higgins: "Who succeeded James the second?"
Bob Perry: "William the Orange."

Millicent M.: "Does your watch tell you the time?"
Alvins S.: "No, I have to look at it."

Donald H.: (at almond counter)
"Who attends to the nuts?"
Clerk: "Be patient, I'll wait on you in a minute."

Three boy scouts had broiled a chicken, and they were arguing over the equitable division. George A. suggested they toss a coin.
"Heads!" called Virgil.
"Tails!" called Raymond P.
George laughed. "Okay! I'll take what's left."

And there was a freshmen--
1. Who thought a quarterback was a refund.
2. Who did not want to look sufficiently aged and sophisticated to be mistaken for a senior.

Mr. Schlicht uses bad English. He said pie (pi) was square, and anybody knows it should be pie is round.

Carol S.: "I hear you turned down the dancing fool for an athlete?"
Gerseldine M.: "I hated to, but the boy will receive an A and I just have to have one."

Ellen L.: "I heard Verne B. had an accident last night."
Ruth M.: "How come?"
Ellen: "Slipped on his pajamas and fell into bed."

Miss Ackerman: "You told me to file these letters."
Mr. Bertram: "Yes."
Miss A.: "Well, I was just thinking it would be easier to trim them with a pair of scissors."

A Fresh stood on a burning deck,
As far as we can learn,
He stood in perfect safety,
He was too green to burn.



