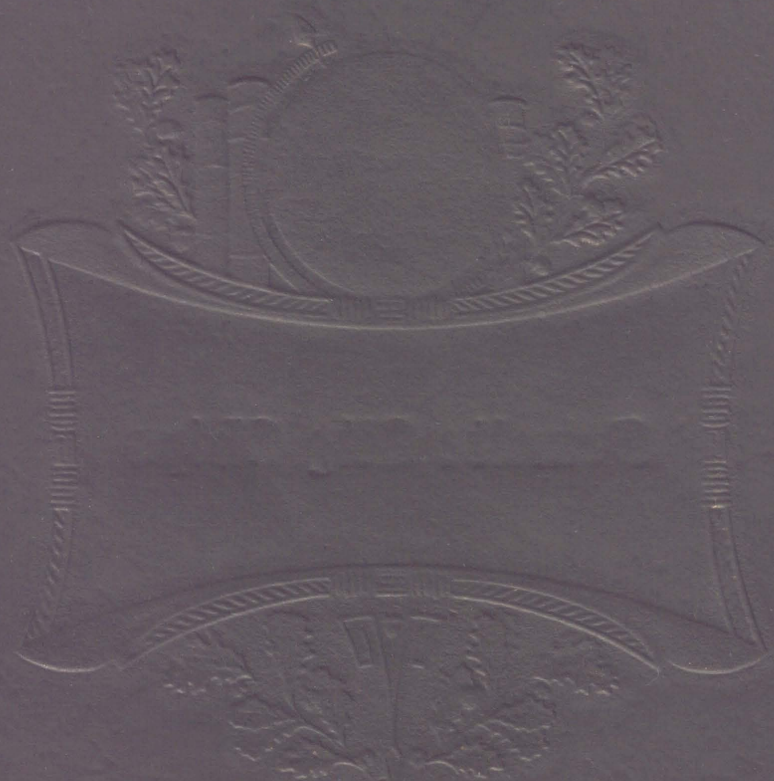


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SENIORS



IRENE BARROWS "POOTCHIE"

Usually seen with: Millicent Suzawith
Motto: If you can't be good, be careful

Favorite expression: Holy O'Fright
Pet Peeve: My nickname
Activities: Scribbler, 1,2,3,4; News Editor, 2,3; Editor, 4; Honor award, 1; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Valedictorian.



THOMAS DE KEUSTER "FLASH"

Favorite pastime: Imitating Gene Krupa and Dolly, Bud's twin sister
Motto: Short and Sweet and hard to beat.

Pet Peeve: That red jumper
Activities: Treasurer, 4; Basketball Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Boxing 1,4; Track, 4; Honorary captain of basketball team; N.Y.A., 3,4..



CLIFFORD DILL "DILLER"

Favorite hangout: Furnace room
Favorite pastime: Scrubbing the gym floor after a dance

Pet Peeve: Pesky girls
Motto: If not late, then never
Superstition: Stubbing my toe
Activities: Basketball, Baseball, 1,2,3,4; N.Y.A., 3,4; Boxing 1,4; Track, 4; Treasurer, 2,3.



WALTER DOOLEY "JUDGE"

Motto: Don't do today what you can do tomorrow.

Favorite hangout: Home
Ambition: To get on the honor roll
Pet Peeve: Money shy
Activities: Secretary, 4; Basketball, Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Boxing, 1,4; Track, 4.



STANLEY OZBURN "BACON"

Usually seen with: People in general
Motto: Always duck when going through doorways less than 6'3".

Favorite expression: He never talks, we don't know.

Favorite hangout: School, by choice or otherwise.

Activities: Baseball, Basketball, 1,2,3,4; N.Y.A., 2,3,4.



RAYMOND MATTISON "SENATOR"

Favorite pastime: Talking

Best asset: My gift of gab.

Favorite hangout: The davenport

Motto: President or bust.

Pet Peeve: Stooges

Activities: Basketball, Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Boxing, 1,4; Track, 4; Vice President, 2,3,4; Scribbler, Sports Editor, 4.



MARION RIDGE "RIDGY-DIDGY-DARE"

Usually seen with: Marion Smeester

Pet Peeve: Double dares

Favorite expression: Oh, Shucks

Motto: Whatcha don't know won't hurtcha.

Activities: President, 2,3,4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Scribbler, 1,3,4; Society Editor, 3; Feature Editor, 4.



MILLIGENT SUZAWITH "SUZY"

Pet Peeve: Two-faced humans

Favorite expression: Honestly???

Motto: Never say die until dead.

Ambition: To get a-head.

Activities: Secretary, 2,3; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; Scribbler, Society Editor, 3,4; Baseball, 2,3,4.



MAYBELLE VAN VLIET "VAN"

Motto: Silence is golden.
Superstition: Itching nose
Usually seen with: Mildred Scott
Favorite Hangout: Library
Ambition: To be a nurse
Activities: Baseball, 1,2,3,4; Basketball, 2,3,4; Scribbler, 3,4; Exchange Editor, 4; Glee Club, 1,2,3,4; N.Y.A., 3,4.



ERNEST WISE "TEXAS"

Motto: Keep your head up.
Pet Peeve: Low grades.
Usually seen with: My sister
Favorite hangout: Home
Favorite pastime: Acting.
Favorite Song: Cathedral in the Pines
Ambition: To be an actor
Activities: President, 1; Basketball, 4; Baseball, 3; Track, 4; Boxing, 1,4;

THE CLASS OF '39

They thought themselves superior,
But they were not to blame
The many seniors before them
Willed them such a name.

We feel so sorry for you dears.
You've labored hard and long
With chemistry and Physics,
And still you sing your song.

When you leave our dear school
Your ways we'll try to borrow,
You'll be gone from here forever
Much to our deep sorrow.

Do not let it be the end.
Go on till you reach the top.
You all have our best wishes
For we know none of you will flop.

--Edna Murray and Marion Smeester

CLASS PROPHECY

Amberg, Wis.
April 28, 1952

Dear Irene,

What a surprise it was to hear you have been transferred from the New York Style Shop to Paris! This must be one of the greatest thrills of your life. I know you will also be surprised to hear that our classmate Raymond Mattison has at last fulfilled his dream of becoming a U.S. Senator. He has held office for nearly three years and helped support a bill that made it possible to build the new high school for our growing population.

Marion Ridge has completed her course and has obtained the honor of being highest ranking commercial teacher in the state of Wisconsin. With This reference she is now filling the position of commercial teacher in Sheboygan High School. Millicent Suzawith, after several years study at the U. of Wisconsin, and one year as private tutor in Le Havre, France, is now teaching French and Latin in the high school here.

Did you see Ernest Wise's last picture, "Murder of an Idiot.", in which he played the part of Mr. X? His next movie is to be filmed in his home town, Amberg, and every one is eagerly awaiting the arrival of a distinguished movie star.

Tune in ABCD, Amberg's new radio station, next Wednesday at 9:00 P.M. central standard time and hear "Tom's Rhythmeers" led by our own maestro, Thomas DeKeuster. Besides leading his orchestra, he sings several vocal selections. A few weeks ago he sponsored an amateur program. Clifford Dill won first place in the role of a comedian, and now he is heard regularly each Wednesday night on Tom's program.

Do you remember "Bacon"? He is now chief of Police in Amberg. A week ago bandits stole \$2000,000 in currency from the First National Bank here, and today, after a hard, steady search they were captured and brought to justice.

Three months after graduation, Walter entered the Green Bay Naval Recruiting Station, and is now sailing for the South Seas as First Lieutenant on the U.S. Navy destroyer, "Iron Horse."

As for myself, I am head nurse in the Amberg Memorial Hospital. During the strikers' war in Mexico, I was one of the Red Cross nurses and received most of my practical training there.

I suppose you are wondering if our class is all old maids and bachelors, but if you remember right our class wasn't the marrying type.

Hoping that you have much success and happiness in Paris, I am

Sincerely yours,

Maybelle

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '39

On August 26, 1935, our ship, with Mr. Brault and Mr. Rowe at the helm, set sail on the rough seas of education with Edward Anderson, Irene Barrows, Maxine Coble, Thomas DeKeuster, Clifford Dill, Walter Dooley, Carl Johnson, Mary Heestand, Harold Landis, Raymond Mattison, Newell Nutt, Stanley Osburn, Marion Ridge, Millicent Suzawith, Maybelle Van Vliet, Arlene Wallace, Mila Williams and Ernest Wise as passengers. During this year we landed at the ports of Algebra, General Science, English, and Civics. In the course of the voyage some of our passengers, namely, Edward Anderson and Newell

Nutt, became seasick and left us. Arlene Wallace and Maxine Coble set sail on another sea, that of Matrimony.

More experienced, and with Miss Stites added to our crew, we again set sail on August 31, 1936, for the ports of English, Commercial Geography, Ancient History, and Geometry. Again during this voyage we lost three more of our passengers----Mary Heestand embarked on the ship "Marinette High" and Harold Landis stopped off at Caanan, Conn. Evelyn McTrusty was the third passenger to leave.

With a new ship and two new members added to our crew, Mr. Keating relieving Mr. Brault, and Miss Nelson replacing Miss Stites, we started on the third lap of our voyage on August 30, 1937. We visited at the ports of English, Physics, Biology, and American History. Some where along the way Mila Williams and Carl Johnson lost their way and the ship sailed on without them. The big event in the history of the "Thirty-Niners" was the Junior Prom, the first to be held in Amberg High School. The king and queen of the first prom were Raymond Mattison and Marion Ridge.

In the fall of 1938 we started on the last lap of our voyage with Mr. Keating replacing Mr. Rowe as captain of the ship. Mr. Haberkorn joined us on our homeward trip. The last places of interest we visited were Chemistry, Social Problems, Economics, and English. During the year we attended many entertainments-----The Hard Time Dance, Washington Dance, Easter Dance, and the Class Play, "Eighteen Carat Boob."

And now, on May 25th, 1939, we have at last reached our last port, Commencement, and we will sail the seas together no longer. It makes us sad to think of the parting and our only consolation is that we have contributed something to our good old Alma Mater, A.H.S.

CLASS WILL OF '39

Hark all school mates, gather near
Our will and testament to hear!
About to travel farther west
We seniors write our last bequest.
You are the heirs, so please be kind
Accept these gifts from '39.

Ernest Wise his nickname he gladly
Wills to anyone who wants it badly.

A sense of humor in his last will
Goes to Tommy S. from Clifford Dill.

Irene Barrows leaves her glasses, unbroken just now,
To Elsie Holloway who will need them, and how!

Tommy DeKeuster, who in dresses look screwy,
Leaves his part in the class play to his side-kick,
Louie.

Walter Dooley leaves his penmanship scroll
To a worthy Junior girl, Evelyn Hall.

Maybelle Van Vliet gives her jaunty attitude
To Dorothy Port. She accepts no gratitude.

Stanley Ozburn to a short sophomore, Paul,
Leaves his height at no cost at all.

Marion Ridge wills her curls so so fair
To Edna Murray, who dislikes dark hair.

The great gift of gab that Raymond possesses
He leaves to Beatrice, who loves it, she confesses.

Millicent Suzawith gives that good-natured smile
To our friend, Jennie Tencza, who can use it awhile.

To the freshman we all will our experience and such.
Of course you can tell them, but not very much.

To the sophomore class we bestow our intelligence.
We know they'll appreciate it and take no offense.

To the senior class of '40 we gladly bequeath
All of the dignity we kept hidden underneath.



JUNIORS



HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

We put the first spoke in the wheel when we elected our class officers. The elected ones were: President, Edna Murray; V. President, Meda Reed; Secretary and Treasurer, Thelma Dooley.

Our first successful attempt at business, a Thanksgiving Dance on November 26, 1938 was our second spoke.

Our third spoke, and another great success, was our sale of refreshments at the town Team Basketball Tournament held in our gymnasium in March.

Our next excitement was the choosing and ordering of our class rings.

The most important spoke in the wheel was the Junior Promenade, held the 29th of April. Music was furnished by George Corsi and his orchestra. The trylon and perisphere design of the New York World's Fair was the theme of the decorations, with a color scheme of canary yellow, American beauty, emerald green, and national blue. The grand promenade was led by King Louis McTrusty, and his queen, June Anderson. With the profits from these ventures we have more than half of the sum necessary to pay for our rings.

For the first time in the history of Amberg High School, a reception and farewell dance, sponsored by the Juniors, was held after the Commencement exercise.

We have chosen for our class colors royal blue and silver, and for our flower, the red rose. The motto we selected was "WE ARE LAUNCHED, WHERE SHALL WE ANCHOR?"





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

The first big event in charge of the sophomore class was the Freshman Initiation Party. Coming to school the morning of October 7th, a funny sight met our eyes. The freshmen were dressed as if they were five instead of fifteen. That night they were invited to a party in their honor at the high school gym. After being met outside the gym doors and blindfolded, they were led into the gym where their shoes and stockings were removed. During the evening the "sophs" devised many tricks for them such as walking on eggshells, being burned with ice, drinking vinegar, feeling the devil's brains, being paddled thoroughly, and painted up. After this, those who had pep enough left played games until time to go home.

Election of class officers was the next duty of the sophomores, who elected Clifford Fossman, president; Roland Rhodes, vice-president; and Kenneth Soltwedel, secretary and treasurer.

Sophomores participated in various school activities during the year. Two girls, Maycel Giguere, and Mabel Barrows played on the Amberg Aces. Clifford Fossman and Roland Rhodes played with the "Hornets."

Several sophomores worked on the Scribbler staff. Eleanor Port and Christine Saari were news editor and art editor, respectively, while Lois Allgier, Jane Appiequist, and Jeanette Rhodes did reporting.

Kenneth Soltwedel won third place in the discus throwing in the tournament at Neenah on May 13th, which qualified him for the State Interscholastic Meet at Madison on May 27th.



FRESHMEN



HISTORY OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS

We had our first impression of what high school could be like the night of our initiation. The sophomores certainly showed their superiority and imagination when they made the girls wear pigtails, short dresses, and unmated stockings, and the boys were forced to wear short pants, front-to-back shirts, and ribbons in their hair. Besides that they didn't spare the paddle.

Several weeks after school was started the election of class officers was held. Miriam Harley was elected class president. The other officers selected were: vice president, Ruby Mattison; secretary, Beatrice Coble; treasurer, Jack Stirk.

Arthur Hoyt had the honor of being the only freshman on the regular basketball team this season, and of being the only freshman letterman. Of the three girls who were on the Amberg Aces, Elsie McTrusty was the highest scorer. The other two girls were Ruby Mattison and Eleanor Dooley.

Jack Stirk, Louis Young, and Art Hoyt entered the Track Meet at Neenah. Arlie Johnson, Art Hoyt, Louis Young, and Jack Stirk are also competing at the tournament in Wausaukee on May 19th.

All of the freshman took declamations as part of their English work. At the elimination contest, Ruby Mattison and Dorothy Port were selected to go to Marinette.

Of the freshman entered in the safety poster contest sponsored by the Amberg Women's Club, those who won places were: Ruby Mattison, first place; Elsie McTrusty, second place; Violet Rech, third place.



ATHLETICS



BASKETBALL

Beginning the 1938-39 season with only two lettermen, neither of whom were regulars last year, Amberg High School Hornets faced a hard task. Their final record of six wins and ten defeats showed they accomplished far more than the beginning outlook would warrant. They finished third in the conference with two wins and four losses.

Games and scores were:

17 Coleman	-Amberg 5	Home
22 Stephenson T.S.	-Amberg 17	Home
19 Nadeau	-Amberg 22	Away
26 Quinnesec	-Amberg 24	Home
11 Dunbar	-Amberg 19	Away
25 Wausaukee	-Amberg 14	Home
17 Nadeau	-Amberg 32	Home
36 Mountain	-Amberg 18	Home
24 Quinnesec	-Amberg 12	Away
26 Coleman	-Amberg 24	Away
29 Pembine	-Amberg 25	Home
30 Stephenson T.S.	-Amberg 27	Away
22 Pembine	-Amberg 33	Away
19 Wausaukee	-Amberg 23	Home
2 Dunbar	-Amberg 34	Home
29 Mountain	-Amberg 21	Away

Competing in the first district tournament that any Amberg team has ever competed in, Amberg won one and lost two games. Tournament inexperience, illness and desertion of "Lady Luck" led to the downfall of the Hornets. Pembine was defeated in the first game by a 30-25 score.

Phelps eliminated us in the second round, 37-14, and went on to win the district title. In the play-off for third place, Hiles found Amberg unable to hit the hoop and getting only one free throw for the first half. The final score was 22-6. Goodman was runnerup. Three Lakes, Florence, who won the consolation title, and Wabeno also competed.

LETTERMEN

Thomas DeKeuster was elected honorary captain for the season and justly so for "Tommy" was the outstanding man in the majority of games. Tom played a guard position and was the ace ball handler of the team. His loss will be greatly noticed next season.

Walter Dooley, guard, found his stride in the middle of the season and was the ace in gathering the opponent's rebounds. Walter, as Tom, receives a service bar on his "A" for his second letter in basketball.

Raymond Mattison also played a guard position. Ray played a capable game, finding most of his value in his speed and his long range shooting.

Stanley Ozburn is the fourth senior letterman. "Bacon" handled the center position and his great height was used to advantage. It was Stanley's first year in basketball and his improvement showed at the close of the season.

Louis McTrusty, junior, was used at a forward position. His good shooting eye and great ability to tip in rebounds led to a large number of our victories. Louis was also used at guard, a position he most likely will play next year, due to the loss of all backcourt men. He'll make a lot of long shots next year.

Clifford Fossman, sophomore, was the leading scorer of the team and the second in individual scoring in the conference. Playing a forward position, "Chip" was outstanding in offensive play and Coach Haberkorn expects him to be of no little value next season.

Roland Rhodes shared the center duties with Ozburn. "Rip" is a sophomore and should fortify his position for years to come. A sprained ankle kept him out of the district tourney and final game.

Arthur Hoyt became the first Freshman to earn his letter in modern Amberg history. The experience

gained this year should prove invaluable in the future. Art had improved constantly this year until near the end of the year, he was pushing the regulars for their positions. He was used as a forward.

TRACK

Track made its first appearance on the Amberg athletic calendar this Spring. The sectional meet for class C schools of this section at Neenah May 13 will find five or six of our athletics competing.

The Conference Meet is to be held at Wausaukee the following Saturday. The loss of Clifford Fossman and Roland Rhodes, due to sickness and injury will hurt us greatly, but the rest of the squad is expected to give us a good account of themselves. The following men are trying out for the following events:

Dashes—Stirk, McTrusty, Wise, DeKeuster, Hoyt, P. Johnson

440 —Mattison, Young, Krumrei, Fossman

880 —McTrusty, Dill

Mile —Dooley, A. Johnson

Shot Put—Soltwedel, McTrusty, Dooley, Mattison, McTrusty, Ozburn

Discus—Soltwedel, Dooley, Downing, McTrusty, Rhodes

Broad Jump—Stirk, Wise, McTrusty, DeKeuster

High Jump —Soltwedel, Downing, Hoyt, Rhodes

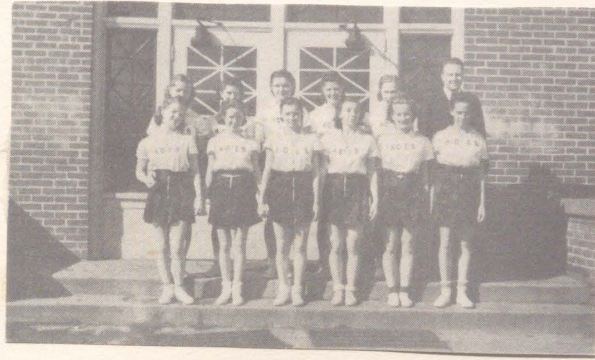
Pole Vault—Hoyt, DeKeuster, Ozburn

Hurdles —Downing, McTrusty, DeKeuster, Fossman, Rhodes.

BOXING

Interscholastic boxing was held for the first time in Amberg history. Goodman defeated Amberg at Goodman by a score of 6-1. Two draws were fought and Goodman won the other five bouts. It is hoped to put boxing on a larger scale next year with more interscholastic bouts.

An intramural tournament was held this year and champions in four divisions were crowned. Everette Giguere won the flyweight title, Clifford Dill took the featherweight championship, Clifford Fossman won the championship in the welterweight division, and Raymond Mattison was victorious in the heavyweight class.



Back Row: Ruby Mattison, Mabel Barrows, Marion Smeester, Eleanor Dooley, Evelyn Hall, Coach Haberkorn.
Front Row: Dorothy Mattison, Meda Reed, Carol Nutt, Edna Murray, Maybelle Van Vliet, Elsie McTrusty.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although basketball for girls was not supported by the high school, a town team was organized, known as the Amberg Aces. A large number of the high school girls played with the Aces, Carol Nutt being elected their captain, and Elsie McTrusty proving to be their high scorer. The Aces won one and lost six for the season.

The Holy Terrors, captained by Meda Reed, won the intramural championship with four wins and two losses. The Dipsy Doodles and the Hot Shots tied for second with three wins and losses apiece. The Jitterbugs with two wins and four losses brought up the rear.

BASEBALL

Softball consisted of a home and home series with Pembine last fall. The boys defeated Pembine twice; 10-7 at Amberg and 9-5 at Pembine. The girls lost to Pembine at home, 7-2, but defeated their rivals away, 4-2. A conference tournament is to be held for the girls this spring and for the boys next fall.



GRANITE CITY CHIPS

The senior class of '39 again showed its initiative by publishing an annual, "Granite City Chips". Edited by Millicent Suzawith, it was published by several of the members of the senior class, and one junior, with much assistance from their advisor, Miss D.M. Nelson and Mr. B.J. Keating.

Editor-----Millicent Suzawith
Assistant Editor---Irene Barrows
Art Editor-----Louis McTrusty
Sports Editor---Mr. Haberkorn
Business Managers---Stanley Ozburn
Raymond Mattison
Production Managers--Marion Ridge
Maybelle Van Vliet
Ernest Wise
Literary and Society Editors:
Freshman--Eleanor Dooley
Elsie McTrusty
Violet Reoh
Sophomore--Jane Applequist
Mabel Barrows
Mary Boyd
Eleanor Port
Junior-----Evelyn Hall
Elsie Holloway

D.I.D.

D.I.D., a social organization which was begun by Miss Nelson and a group of high school girls, holds its meeting every Tuesday night during the school year.

Each member takes her turn as hostess. The girls divert their evening by sewing, knitting, mending, and sometimes playing games, such as Chinese Checkers.

Club membership is open to every high school girl who wishes to belong.

BAND



Under the direction of Mr. Krieg, an employee of the Works Progress Administration of Green Bay, a band was started with many of the high school students enrolled.

Members of the band are: Mabel Barrows, Meda Reed, Mary Boyd--trumpets; Lamarr Newman--cornet; Christine Saari--Clarinet; Jack Downing, Abram Morse--alto horns; Art Morse--saxophone; Elmer Stone--baritone horn; Arlie Johnson, Art Anderson, Gladys DeFrancis, Mae Wise, Mrs. Marx Reed, Paul Johnson, Kenneth Soltwedel--guitars; Carol Nutt, Harry White, Jr., and Ernest Krumrei, violins.

SCRIBBLER

For the fourth consecutive year the "Scribbler", our school paper, has been successfully published.

Having acquired a new mimeograph, there were many new things for this years staff to learn.

The Staff consisted of: Irene Barrows, editor; Eleanor Port, news editor, Jane Applequist, Joyce Andrist, Phyllis Lindgren, reporters; Millicent Suzawith, society editor, Jeanette Rhodes, Lois Algier, reporters; Marion Ridge, feature editor, Marion Smeester, Edna Murray, reporters; Raymond Mattison, sports editor; Louis McTrusty, stenciler; Christine Saari, Elsie McTrusty; Jack Downing, business manager; Ruby Mattison, humor editor, Maybelle Van Vliet, exchange editor and mimeographer; Miss D. M. Nelson, advisor.

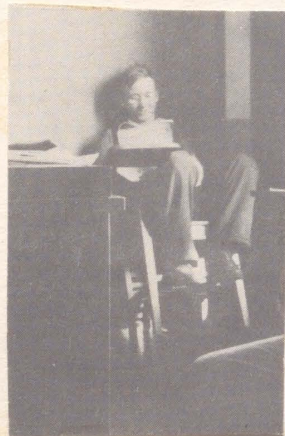
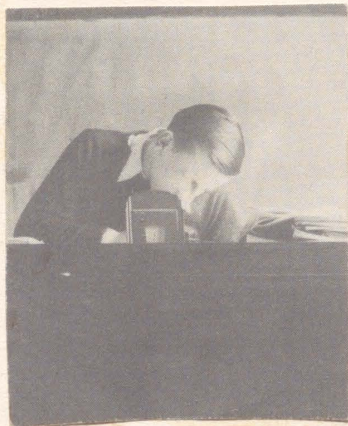


FOREST DEDICATION DAY

On May 3rd our school forest was dedicated. During the morning trees were planted by the students, and in the afternoon a program was given. Among the numbers presented were: "The Pine Tree", by Chorus; Presentation of Deed by Mr. Keating; Acceptance of Deed by H.O. White; "Planting the Tree", by Chorus; Talk by Co. Supt. Miss Christenson; Talk, "The School Forest", by Jr. Extension Forester Mr. Wakelin McNeel; "Trees", by Chorus; Reading the Covenant by Co. Club Agent Mr. Bruce Cartter; Acceptance of Covenant by Students; "America" by All; At the conclusion of the program, each student planted at least one tree.

It has been proposed that we set aside the first Wednesday of every May for tree planting on our school forty.

STUDYING???



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"The Eighteen Carat Boob", a three act comedy, was presented by the senior class on March 31st.

A well-diversified cast, including several giddy girls, a pair of quarreling kid lovers, and a darky housekeeper, was made up of Maybelle Van Vliet, Marion Ridge, Dolores Morse, Stanley Ozburn, Clifford Dill, Ruby Mattison, Irene Barrows, Thomas DeKeuster, Ernest Wise, Raymond Mattison, Edna Murray, and Walter Dooley.



JUNIOR PROM

The New York World's Fair was the decoration theme for this year's Junior Prom. Held in the gym on April 29th, George Corsi and his orchestra played the danceable tunes while King Louis McTrusty and Queen June Anderson held their court.

Trylon, perisphere, and modernistic designs were everywhere in evidence--with a color scheme of rose, yellow, blue, and green.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Nelson, presented selections at the Christmas program and at Commencement.

In the Christmas program, the songs were "Star of the East" and "There's a Song in the Air", while at the Commencement exercises, "Sundown" and "In the Garden of Tomorrow" were rendered.

SENIOR DANCES

The first money making enterprise of the seniors was a Hard Time Dance given Oct. 22nd. Art Morse and His Royal Graniteers furnished the music for the occasion.

The Badger Aces played both at the Washington Ball, Feb. 22nd, and at the Easter Dance held April 8th.

All of these dances took place in the school gymnasium, and the proceeds were used to pay for pictures, invitations, and rings.

HONOR BANQUET

On May 24th, 1939, the first annual honor banquet was held in the high school gymnasium. Both athletic and scholastic awards were given. As outstanding seniors, Irene Barrows received the scholarship award; Thomas DeKeuster the citizenship award; and Marion Ridge, the honor pin. The boys received letters for the following:

Basketball and Track

Walter Dooley--Bar and Star
Louis McTrusty
Arthur Hoyt

Basketball

Thomas DeKeuster--Bar and Star
Stanley Ozburn
Raymond Mattison
Clifford Fossman
Roland Rhodes
Jack Downing--Manager

Track

Louis Young
Jack Stirk
Kenneth Soltwedel
Arlic Johnson

Girls who received basketball pins from the P.T.A. were:

Carol Nutt--Captain
Maybelle Van Vliet
Moda Reed
Dorothy Mattison
Marion Smeester
Evelyn Hall
Edna Murray
Mabel Barrows
Eleanor Dooley
Elsie McTrusty
Ruby Mattison

The captains of the respective teams replied with a word of thanks after receiving their honorary awards. This banquet will be an annual affair.



ELEMENTARY GRADES

GRADES SEVEN AND EIGHT



Back Row: Mr. Henry Hendrickson, Ted Dowd, Alfred Novak, Gene Krupp, Louis Novak, Donald Coons, Buddy Goddard, Bob Holmes, Milton Hoyt, Basil Smeester, Dorothy McTrusty, Olivene Stamper, Joyce Newstrom, Janet McTrusty.

Front Row: Philip Howarth, Florence Nutt, Leatrice Holmes, Lottie Zepka, Gladys DeFrancis, Ruth Johnson, Shirley Holmes, Betty Hearty, Joy Buckman, Alice Coble, Violet Giguere.

GRADES FIVE AND SIX



Back Row: Charles Smeester, Floyd Anderson, Emil Wolff, Eugene Flaws, George Smeester, John Ozburn, Mr. Lawrence Hearty.

Middle Row: Oliver Stamper, Joseph Smeester, Lois Marquis, Lorraine Murray, Joy A. Heubner, Gladys Tencza, Joyce Anderson, Lillian Coble, Marilyn Beattie, Madeline Williams.

Front Row: Billy Prochaska, Charles, Downs, Joy McTrusty, Arlene Kromroy, Anna Latterman, Florence Novak, Virginia Novak, Emma, M. Wolff, Ivadell Nutt.

GRADES THREE AND FOUR

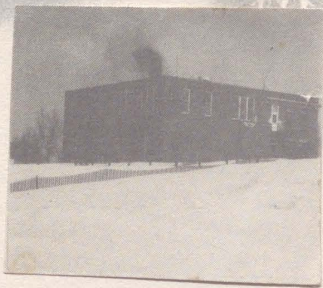


Left to Right: Evans Newstrom, Frank Beattie, Richard Holmes, Donna Mae Mundt, Norman Krumrei, Barbara Claire McTrusty, Donald Howarth, Melvin Krumrei, Helen Coons, Jack McTrusty, Priscilla Anderson, Donald Rhodes, Greta Hollander, Maude Ozburn, Billy Holmes, Ruth Rhodes, Wilma Jean McTrusty, Arlen Latterman, Dorothy Flom, Joy Ann Huebner, Audrey Ann Hanson, Leona Wolff, Miss Alida Bolander.
Absentees: Audrey Marquis, Norman Williams, James Hearty.

GRADES ONE AND TWO



Left to Right: James Krumrei, Joseph Novak, Billie Mundt, Orville Williams, Timothy McTrusty, Donna Newstrom, Lois Dowd, Dona Krumrei, Geraldine Coble, Nancy Coble, Lucille Mathis, Arlene Howarth, Rosemary McTrusty, Norma Stamper, Mary Jane Beattie, Lowell Nutt, Jalaine Flaws, Richard Prochaska, Phyllis Marquis, Suzanne Gibb, Elray Barr, Betty Marquis, Beatrice Coons, Eleanor Dowd, Leatha Ann Holmes, Nancy Holmes, Leola Mathis.
Absentees: Melvin Saari, Loren Smeester.



ALUMNI

CLASS OF '38

Serle McTrusty--Beauty Culture School--Green Bay,
Wisconsin
Merls Holmes--Amberg, Wisconsin.
George Durston--section work--Amberg, Wis.
Lois Lindgren--Amberg, Wis.
Betty Elfstrom--domestic work--Milwaukee, Wis.
Effie Harley--domestic work--Green Bay, Wis.
Arthur Soltwedel--working at the Coleman Lake Club in
Goodman, Wis.
Marcella Reed--Beauty Culture School--Milwaukee, Wis.
Floyd Huffman--section work--Amberg, Wis.
Stanley McTrusty--Fletchers College--University Park,
Iowa.
Arthur Anderson--Amberg, Wis.
Shirley Bonnett--Coleman, Wis.
Agnes Boyd--married to Franklin Jones. Living in
Gillett, Wis.

CLASS OF '37

Barbara Van Kirk--Marinette Training School--Marinette,
Wisconsin.
Earl Van Vliet--farm work--Racine, Wis.
Juanita Holmes--home after attending Jordan College
and Marinette Training School.
Harry White--Amberg, Wisconsin.
Florence Nickel--Married to Elmer Churchill. Living
in Amberg, Wis.
Rachel Heestand--Jordan College--Menominee, Mich.
Zola Koster--married to Everette Atwood. Living in
Amberg, Wis.
Myrtle Johnson--married to Arthur Rautio.

CLASS OF '36

Kathryn Soltwedel--manager of a beauty shop--Milwaukee
Ella Mae Van Vliet--married to John DeFatte. Living
in Racine, Wis.
Paul Harley--farm work--Sigourney, Iowa.
Helen Johnson--Amberg, Wisconsin.
Paul North--working in Chicago, Ill.
Marie Hoyt--married to Lyle Daniels. Living in Amberg
Hugh Guy--quarry work--Amberg, Wisconsin.

Kathryn White--married to Howard Koster. Living in Green Bay, Wis.

Gladys Barrette--married to James Whitman.

Thomas Smeester--clerk at Smeester's in Amberg, Wis.

Dean Malone--section work at Elkhart Lake, Wis.

Bernard Hearty--Jordan College, Menominee, Mich.

Marx Reed--married to Mae DeLaet.

Paul Daniels--married to Rose Bagavitz.

CLASS OF '35

Florence McCellan--nurses training in Brethern Hospital in Chicago, Ill.

Marion Pomroy--clerk at Smeester's--Amberg, Wis.

Junior Keim--school in Chicago, Ill.

Pearl Durston--married to Roland Enquist. Living in Pembine, Wis. Two children, Robert and Dennis.

Lula Giguere--married to Duane Rowe. Living in Milwaukee, Wis. One child, Gerald.

William Anderson--married to Maomi Byington.

Donald Suzawith--Amberg, Wis.

Marguerite Frisque--married to John Ehlen. Living in Marinette, Wis. One child, Jean.

Irene Shaffer--working at Pinkharts in Pembine, Wis.

Mabel Koster--married to Leon Colby. Living in Milwaukee. One child, Beverley.

Birdena Van Vliet--married to Chester Watson. Living in Morrison, Ill. Two children, Christine and Judith.

Martin Harley--farm work--Sigourney, Iowa.

Clarence Holloway--garage work in Chicago, Ill.

Harland Andrist--work on summer resort at Crystat Falls

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CLASS OF '34

Inez Anderson--domestic work in Chicago, Ill.

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Viola Hoyt--domestic work in Marinette, Wis.

Elmer Churchill--married to Florence Nickel. Living in Amberg, Wisconsin.

Doris DeKeuster--clerking at Montgomery Wards in Green Bay.

Marion Elfstrom--married to Joe McCabe. Living in Greensburg, Ind.

Donald Murray--working with the Pittsburg Steamship Co. on the Great Lakes.



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