

1931

1934

Grace M. Christianson

The Horseshoe

1931—1934

Cardinal and White



Edited by

HELEN LE TOURNEAU

DORIS LARSON

INGRID WANGSNES

LEVI JENSEN

LESTER MADSEN

ROBERT JOHNSON

FERNA HOLM

ELIZABETH JACKSON

ANNA BENSON

BYRON HANSEN

Gyla Swanson

DAYTON JORGENSEN

CARL BENSON

MURIEL RIES

AGNES AGGERHOLM

CARL ELLSTROM

LUCK HIGH SCHOOL

LUCK, WISCONSIN



FOREWORD

After an absence of three years,
the Staff of The Horseshoe
presents once again for your
pleasure the written and pic-
torial account of Luck School
life, as it transpired during the
past four years.





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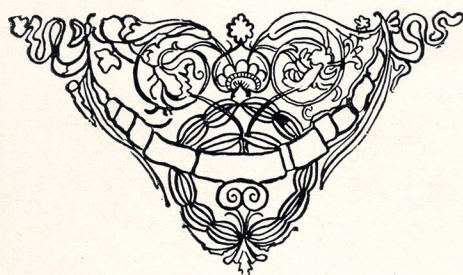
MUSIC

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DEDICATION

To the Business Men, who in their interest and cooperation are always among the most loyal supporters of Luck High School, we, the Staff of 1934, dedicate this edition of the
Horseshoe.





*“Here I beheld the slender willow tree,
No longer calm or drooping listlessly
Letting its languid branches sway and fall
As though it danced in some sad ritual.”*

—LOUIS UNTERMAYER.

“Our greatest deeds we do unknowingly.”



“A lake is the landscape’s most beautiful and expressive feature. It is earth’s eye; looking into which the beholder measures the depth of his own nature. The fluviate trees next the shore are the slender eyelashes which fringe it, and the wooded hills and cliffs around are its overhanging brows.”

—THOREAU.

“Beauty is truth, truth beauty.”



*"The world turns softly
Not to spill its lakes and rivers.
The water is held in its arms
And the sky is held in the water.
What is water
That pours silver
And can hold the sky?"*

—HILDA CONKLING.

"A picture is a poem without words."



Dear Grace
 must excuse my scribbling.
 I am not much of a writer
 but that doesn't count just
 remember megan a class
 mate and friend of the class
 of 1933. I did not get my part
 in the annual.
 Helmar Lind.



MRS. GEORGE BLANCHETTE
Director



PETER J. MORTEN
Treasurer



EINAR V. PEDERSON
Clerk

Board of Education

"Anyone who has become aware of the gulf that exists between our knowledge of the nature and the need of the young and our practice in the care, training and education of our children, will appreciate the importance of a program designed to organize and interpret what has been or is being established regarding the requirements of sound physical, intellectual, social and moral development."



CLARENCE C. ALLEMAN

Principal of Schools

“When men are rightly occupied, their amusement grows out of their work, as the color petals out of a fruitful flower; when they are faithfully helpful and compassionate, all their emotions are steady, deep, perpetual and vivifying to the soul as is the natural pulse to the body.”

—JOHN RUSKIN.

Faculty

CLARENCE C. ALLEMAN
*Science and Social
Science*



EDITH McDONALD
*Seventh and
Eighth*



Remond 82
RUBY WILLIAMS
*History and Mathe-
matics*



OLVA JOHNSON
*Fifth and
Sixth*



LUCILLE MCKEAND
*English and
Music*



EDITH HOLMBERG
*Third and
Fourth*



M. P. PINKERTON
*Science and
Athletics*



MRS. CLARA HESSON
*First and
Second*



"Parent power plus teacher plus citizen power may supply the force which is needed to revolutionize conditions as they are today and to develop new and better opportunities for the citizens of tomorrow."

"The nation that has schools has the future."

A Backward Glance

IN the past four years, busy satisfying years at Luck High School, except for the fact that we were bereft of a printed record of events, a number of teachers have passed through the portals and become a vital part of life within. It is about these teachers so affectionately remembered by the upper classmen that this reminiscence is written. They march in colorful review across the pages of the years. E. A. Anderson, popularly known as "Red" to the students and the townspeople, a chummy hail-fellow-well-met sort of an individual. He it was who instituted the excellent system of home-to-dinner pupils leaving the main room first. He it was who devised the ingenious goat in the ill-fated Basketball game with Milltown, and it was he who taught Math. and Citizenship in what is now the music room. That year too, gave us the long and short of secondary education. A sort of study in contrasts they were, tiny, dainty Miss Welsh, English teacher de luxe, declamatory coach and Physical Education instructor. Exactly her opposite in appearance was tall, majestic Miss Ehrhard who led us through the intricacies of History, Economics and Social Problems and who was a very accomplished musician as well. Vividly recollected is the picture of willowly Miss Ehrhard and diminutive Miss Welsh walking home from school arm in arm.

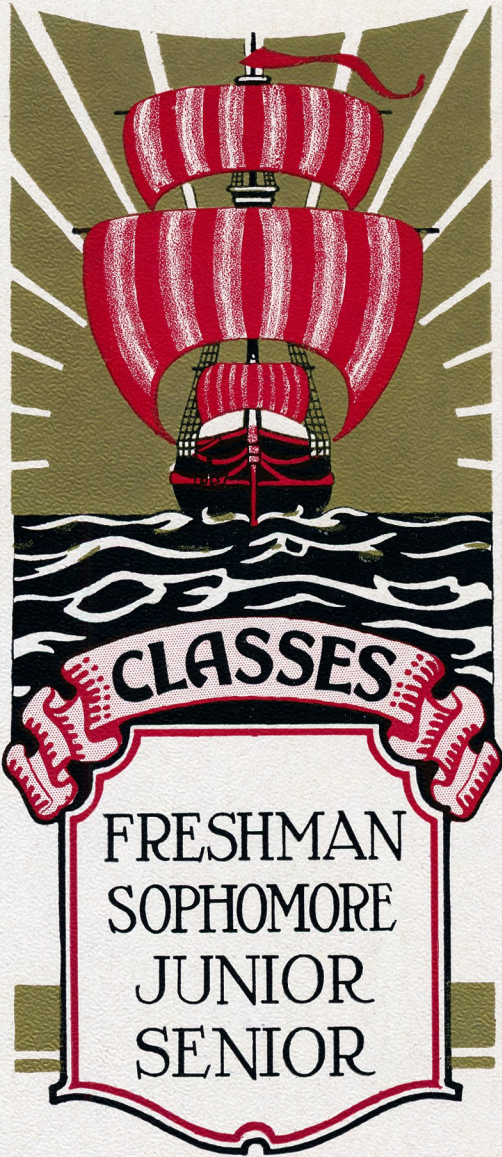
On to 1931-32 a year, despite the much publicized depression, of pleasant memories. That year contributed two new disciples of mental calisthenics to the High School faculty, one of whom, Mr. Pinkerton, is with us at present. The other was Philip Magnussen, perfectly groomed, debonair example of how to be happy though single. Under his tutelage a successful football team emerged and eager classes were taught the basic principles of Mathematics by "Maggie" as he was familiarly designated. At the close of the school year the two women teachers and Mr. Magnussen who had succeeded Mr. Anderson, left us for greener fields. The teaching staff was cut to four that year and with the return of September came the new instructors who still labor among us.

An intrinsic part of our school world during those years, no account of activities would be complete without mention of these former well-beloved teachers.



"Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept, and by praise, but above all—
—by example."

—JOHN RUSKIN.



CLASSES

FRESHMAN
SOPHOMORE
JUNIOR
SENIOR

Class of 1934

AGNES AGGERHOLM

"Not always talking, but always thinking."

1979?



ANNA BENSON

"The longer you know her, the better you like her."

RUTH CHRISTIANSON

"The shortest way to success is to be in reality what you appear to be."



NORMAN CLAUSEN

"I want to be bashful, but the girls won't let me."

1942

FERN DUEHOLM

"Her face is fair, her heart is true."



FERNA HOLM

"All greatness is born of ambition."

ASTRID JENSEN

"A likeable girl with a likeable way."



LEVI JENSEN

"If you don't know it, he does."

THE LITTLE SCHOOL AND THE ROAD

*The little Road says, "Go."
The little School says, "Stay."
And O, it's bonny here at school
But I must go away.*

"Education should be as broad as man."

Class of 1934

GRAYCE JOHNSON

"I'm always laughing at jokes, and someone is always joking."



DORIS LARSON

"It's nice to be natural when you're naturally nice."



HELEN LE TOURNEAU

"It's as good to be a woman as a man."



ANNA RASMUSSEN

"A friendly sort of a friend."



CARLA UDBYE

"Loved by all who really know her."



INGRID WANGSNES

"There's a little bit of bad in every good little girl."



GRADUATION

*Graduation
With its pomp and ceremony
Is a joyous time
A sad time, in which
The importance, beauty and happiness
Are mingled with regret
Of leaving the old places
The old friends
Then wonder is replaced
By understanding of the reason
Why the end of school life
Is called commencement.*

"Strive to rise to the top, but don't get up in the air."

Class of 1933

HELEN BERG

"A light heart lives long."



PALMER BILLE

"We loved him as a friend."



1933

LOUISE CHRISTIANSEN

"Common sense is very uncommon."



GRACE CHRISTIANSON

"Some say she is quiet, but there are others who know."



Reunion 83

Reunion 83

KAREN CHRISTOPHERSON

"She mixes reason with pleasure, and wisdom with mirth."



RAYMOND FOX

"Work! What's work? Where have I heard that word before?"



FLORENCE FJERSTAD

"To do easily what it is difficult for others to do is talent."



SOPHIE HORKY

"Just being happy is a good thing."



1913

ROY HUITFELDT

"What we do, let us do well."



VIOLA MADSEN

"A modest girl who hides a personality others might well enjoy."



Reunion 83

Class of 1933

DAGMAR NIELSON

"She's shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

Reunion '83



INGRID NIELSEN

"A diligent worker seeking higher knowledge."

'81

ERLING PEDERSON

"Recreation is the spice of life."

Reunion '83



RAYMOND PEDERSEN

"Every inch a man."

Reunion '83

IRENE PETERSON

"Sincerity of purpose means success."

Reunion '83 '89



ARTHUR SLAIKEU

"He's witty and clever and talks on forever."

1967

LILLIAN UDBYE

"Business before pleasure, sometimes."



TORGER WANGSNES

"He doesn't let his studies interfere with his High School education."

1968

*Lloyd Larson ? '76
 Hilmer Lind '82
 Svend Gtøft Reunion '83
 Violet Madsen " "*

Class of 1932

EVELYN ARNESON

*"Music hath charm—so hath
the musician."*



SIGNE BENSON

*"They who talk little, think
much."*



DOUGLAS CLAUSEN

*"I may yet be president, you
can't keep a good
man down."*



DORIS DUEHOLM

*"For they loved her just the
same.
Be she wild or be she
tame."*



ARDYS DVERSDALL

*"To study or not to study
that is the question."*



VERL HANSON

*"Always a gentleman, al-
ways a friend."*



NAOMI JASPERSON

*"A fair exterior is a silent
recommendation."*



ARDYCE JENSEN

*"She's alike to all and liked
by all."*



EDNA JOHANSON

"Silence has many virtues."



LILLIAN JOHANSON

*"Worth is not measured by
inches."*



"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."

Class of 1932

ETHEL JOHNSON

*"A genial disposition brings
its owner many friends."*



EVELINN JOHNSON

*"Effort is a stepping stone
to success."*



EARL LANDREE

*"Give him a chance, he'll do
the rest."*



JENNIE LEE

*"Oh, that school girl com-
plexion."*



CLARABELLE
LE TOURNEAU

*"I might be better if I
would
But it's awfully lonesome
being good."*



THORA PEDERSEN

*"Full of pep, full of fun,
She's a friend to everyone."*



FRANK REMLEY

*"Silence is golden—but it
hath no charms for me."*



BEATRICE SLAIKEU

*"There is music in my heart
as in my violin."*



GRACE THOMPSON

*"Her future will be as her
present, always smiling."*



EDIS TRETSVEN

*"I will be myself, come what
may."*



"As we advance in life, we learn the limits of our abilities."

Class of 1931

ARIEL BENSON

"Everything is of service to one who knows how to use the tools."



GLADYS JENSON

"Common sense is Nature's gift, Reason is an art."



EDNA JOHNSON

"She knows the love of learning."



ESTHER PEDERSON

"An ounce of smiles is worth a pound of blues."



DAISY PETERSON

"She may be quiet but her thoughts are deep."



EVELYN TYLER

"A cheerful look inspires the world."



Graduates Whose Pictures the Staff Was Unable to Obtain

1933

LLOYD LARSEN - 1971
HILMAR LIND 1982
SVEND UTOFT

1932

PAUL ANDERSON 1980
GORDEN HOLMGREN
LYNDELL NELSON
CLIFFORD SJOHOLM
LLOYD THOMPSON

1931

HELEN CARLSEN
RUTH EKLAND
MYLAND HANSEN
OLEETA JOHANSON
RUSSELL LIND
KENNETH MALONEY
ALVIDA PETERSON
JOSCYLINE PETERSON
LOUISA SKOW
IVAN STETTLER
HENRY SWANSON
ROALD WANGSNES

"The less people speak of their greatness, the more we think of it."

In Memoriam

LEIF JORGENSEN 1913-1932

HIS classmates, teachers and friends will not soon forget the good-natured man-boy who entered the portals of Luck High School in the fall of 1929. Big, with a kindly unruffled spirit that captivated everyone by its frankness, Leif was a general favorite in and among his classmates. Keenly interested in athletics, he was early singled out by his coach to hold down an important place on the school football team.

It was with great sadness of heart that we learned that Leif Jorgensen had been seriously injured in a football game at Cumberland. He was rushed at once to the hospital, where after many months of suffering, it appeared that he would recover. However, the Great Designer apparently had other plans. After lingering on for a period of a little more than a year from the time he was injured, Leif was called Home.

And thus there remains for us nothing but the memory of an honest, straightforward boy who took his turn at life, and will always be remembered as our friend and classmate. May his spirit still be with us as a guide and inspiration.

PALMER BILLE 1914-1933

DEATH from illness often leaves us sorrowful and distressed, but it is as nothing compared to the death which comes suddenly from the clear Heavens in tragic accident.

Palmer Bille had completed his high school education with the class of 1933. He had been with his class all the way through high school. No person was more highly thought of than Palmer. Gifted with a dry sort of humor and wit he was always popular with his classmates. He was cheerful and jolly and as big-hearted as mortal could be. If Palmer promised to do a certain thing you could absolutely depend upon him to do it.

The whole community was shocked, when a few days before Christmas, hushed voices murmured the news that Palmer Bille had been killed in an automobile accident just a short distance from his home. It seemed almost as if he had but left our halls and classrooms to share his sunny disposition with his father. Again the Creator saw fit to break off this friendship between father and son, just when it seemed that each had so much to give to the other.

Words are but poor consolation, but we know that the memory of Palmer will long remain fresh in the hearts of those who were really privileged to know him.



LEAF AFTER LEAF DROPS OFF

*Leaf after leaf drops off, flower after flower
Some in the chill, some in the after hour
Alive they flourish, and alive they fall
And Earth who nourished them, receives them all.
Should we, her wiser sons, be less content
To sink into her lap, when life is spent?*

—WALTER SAVAGE LANDOR.



The Big Parade



Welsh-Petite



Faculty Foursome



Pep of 1933



Maggie



Miss Ehrhard



Journey's End

Senior Class

CLASS MOTTO

"Tonight we launch—where shall we anchor?"

CLASS COLORS

Blue and White

CLASS FLOWER

Lily-of-the-Valley

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	HELEN LE TOURNEAU
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	FERN DUEHOLM
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	GRACE JOHNSON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	DORIS LARSON
<i>Adviser</i>	- - - - -	MR. ALLEMAN

Commencement Program

JUNE 1, 1934

Invocation	- - - - -	REV. DAVID MUNSON, LUCK
Orchestra Selection	- - - - -	SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Welcome Address	- - - - -	LEVI JENSEN
Solo	- - - - -	MISS RUBY WILLIAMS
Farewell Address	- - - - -	HELEN LE TOURNEAU
Piano Duet	- - - - -	JEAN ANDERSON and BEATRICE SLAIKEU
Commencement Address	- - - - -	DR. J. A. RIEGEL
Orchestra Selection	- - - - -	SCHOOL ORCHESTRA
Presentation of Legion Medals	- - - - -	ARTHUR HANSON
Presentation of Class	- - - - -	MR. ALLEMAN
Distribution of Diplomas	- - - - -	MRS. GEO. BLANCHETTE
Benediction	- - - - -	REV. J. H. THOMSEN

Baccalaureate Service

MAY 27, 1934

Organ Prelude	- - - - -	ALPHA ASKOV
Solo	- - - - -	A. C. STENBERG
Selection	- - - - -	WEST DENMARK CHOIR
Sermon	- - - - -	REV. J. H. THOMSEN
Violin Solo	- - - - -	HAROLD LINDGREN
Song	- - - - -	GRADE GLEE CLUB
Benediction	- - - - -	REV. J. H. THOMSEN

"It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinions; it is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the Great Man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

—EMERSON.

"Let us endeavor to live so that when we die even the undertaker will be sorry."

Junior Class

IN the fall of 1931 a group of boys and girls appeared at Luck High School prepared to tread the path of learning in their search for a high school education.

This was an unusual class in one way because of the large percentage of boys. This was a fact to gladden the heart of the coach for he hoped to develop some good material out of such a group to participate in school sports.

The class has now traveled over three laps of the journey and is now known as the Junior Class. Its members have widely varying talents and weaknesses which might be interesting.

Jean Anderson is our musician, being well versed in the intricacies of piano playing.

Lyle Back is the stellar basketball guard from our class who always plays a good game.

Janet Bengston makes friendships not easily severed.

Carl Benson is the trustworthy custodian of our funds as well as an expert mathematician.

Ardell Clausen is our versatile athlete, participating and excelling in all sports.

Jack Dversdall may be found arguing with the teachers on weighty matters when he hasn't any studying to do.

Jane Hammerstrom may be found studying in the main room during noon hours.

Christine Hanson is an up and coming artist, being outstanding among all those in art class.

Dayton Jorgenson is our secretary, violinist, and an intelligent scholar beside.

Robert Larsen is the fiery orator of our class who proclaims his views on our economic ills with vigor.

Harold Lee is the dramatist of our class who has appeared in many of the school plays and has displayed great ability along those lines.

Marjorie Lindo is our feminine athlete, participating and excelling in basketball, tennis and all athletics for girls.

Lester Madsen was too modest to write about himself so you know one of his virtues. Les is one of those fellows who can help out anywhere.

Deloris Nelson and Helen Pedersen are both new members of our class this year and have proved their worth as classmates and students through their perseverance and ambition.

Russell Nyman and Vernon Pederson are members of our class whose chief interests (outside of school, of course) lie in mechanical work.

Henry Thompson has plenty of pep to take part in all kinds of athletics and then still has some left over for fun. Watch him work on the pole vaulting record.



SOMETIMES

*Across the fields of yesterday
He sometimes comes to me
A little lad just back from play
The lad I used to be.*

*And yet he smiles so wistfully
Once he has crept within
I wonder if he hopes to see
The man I might have been.*

—THOMAS S. JONES, JR.

Sophomore Class

THE present Sophomore Class is composed of twenty-two members, all of whom we feel are very active in the various activities which take place in and around Luck High School.

Many of our classmates are decidedly talented in the way of dramatics, and quite a number of "Sophs" took part in the plays of the current year. Our last year's Ancient History class, which consisted entirely of girls, put on an entertainment in the form of a pageant entitled History Highlights.

In our Freshman year seven of the girls took part in declamatory work and one of the girls went far enough along to win second place at the League contest.

We also have a number of members who are interested in all forms of athletics. Many of our girls play basketball and one of our boys belonged to the regular team of the past season.

Literary affairs are not neglected either, for many of our classmates are members of the Cloverleaf and Annual staffs.

The class as a whole worked diligently on our float for the school fair, and as a result our class won first prize for the most significant float in the parade.

Because of the general sentiment against it as well as a recent Wisconsin law against hazing, there was no Freshman initiation ceremony this year. The Freshman, of course, met the announcement without any mourning, but the Sophomore class was a little disappointed because they lost their opportunity to initiate the "greenies." However, they proved themselves good sports and relieved their feelings by taking a more active part in the other high school activities.

All in all the year has been very successful for all of us.



OPPORTUNITY

*This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream—
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or in it raged
A furious battle, and men yelled and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's banner
Wavered then staggered backward, hemmed by foes.
A craven hung along the battle's edge,
And thought, "Had I a sword of keener steel—
That blue blade that the king's son bears, but this
Blunt thing—" he snapt, and flung it from his hand,
And lowering crept away and left the field.
Then came the king's son wounded, sore bestead,
And weaponless and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And ran and snatched it, and with battle-shout
Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down,
And saved a great cause that heroic day.*

—EDWARD ROWLAND SILL.

"I will study and prepare myself and then someday my chance may come."



BACK ROW—Howard Peterson, Clifford Jensen, Robert Nielsen, Byron Hansen, Donald Petersen, Ray Larson, Howard Slaikeu, Everett Nielson, Robert Johnson, Clarence Johnson, Norman Nelson.
 MIDDLE ROW—Sylvia Mattson, Marjorie Hedberg, Elizabeth Jackson, John Borup, Thomas McKee, Sophie Hanson, Mark Coen, Elmer Berg, Doris Coen, Edna Bengston.
 FRONT ROW—Donis Thompson, Florence Hagstrom, Opal Hedberg, Allan Swenson, M. P. Pinkerton (*Adviser*), Laola Funne, Vivian Anderson, Lois Lawson, Melvina Fors.

Freshman Class

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	VIVIAN ANDERSON
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	ELMER BERG
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	LOIS LAWSON
<i>Adviser</i>	- - - - -	M. P. PINKERTON

“Half the joy of life is in the little things taken on the run. Let us run if we must—even the sands do that—but let us keep our hearts young and our eyes open that nothing worth our while shall escape us. And everything is worth its while if we only grasp it and its significance.”
 —VICTOR CHERBULIEZ.

Freshman Diary

AS we look back at September we realize what a green bunch we really were when we entered the portals of Luck High.

Of course, we were a good-sized class—thirty-two in all—and that was a great help; but we certainly made our share of mistakes in those early weeks of school. Half of us wanted to go to class all the time and half of us sat around because we were not sure whether we really belonged in a class or whether we were supposed to have a study period.

The only encouraging thing to us was the news that there would be no freshman initiation.

By the time the school fair came around we were better acquainted and we got busy and built a float for the parade. The judges did not grade us so very high, but we were satisfied because we felt we had done our part to make the parade successful.

When basketball season arrived our class was well represented on the boy's team and also the girl's teams. Again we found ourselves pretty green, but we were willing to learn. Some of us probably looked more like football or volleyball players, but gradually we began to improve and by the end of the season everyone knew we had some talent in our class.

We were also well represented in the oratory and declamatory work. We didn't win any firsts, but both the boys and the girls won a third in their contests, so we feel that is a rather good start.

Many of the boys are taking part in track work also, and some of our members have had parts in the school plays.

We haven't broken any records this year, but at least we have tried to do our part. According to Mr. Alleman we have more than held up our end as a class; so we are encouraged to do even better next year. Everything we have done this year we hope to improve a hundred per cent next year; so watch out for the freshman class of 1934.



REASONS WHY FRESHMEN COME TO SCHOOL

DORIS—To keep an eye on Mark.

EVERETT—To show Anna Benson I'm not so bashful after all.

DONALD—To show the boys how things are done in Chicago.

HOWARD—Nothing else to do.

CLARENCE—I don't have to get up so early to get there in time.

MARK—So I don't have to saw wood.

LAOLA—To tease the boys.

ELMER—So I can wait at Sylvia's house until the bus comes.

SYLVIA—So I can trail Elizabeth.

ROBERT N.—To cultivate my mind.

MELVINA—To study Agriculture.

EDNA—So I can ride with the section crew to school.

RAY—So I can play Leapfrog.

DOROTHY—To get an education, I suppose.

FLORENCE—I like to ride in the school bus.

LOIS—To talk to Dickey and chew gum.

NORMAN—So I can become a great pitcher.

MARJORIE—To use the mirror.

ALLEN—I don't know.

ELIZABETH—Because I do so like to sit back of Allen.

THOMAS—To play basketball.

BYRON—Oh, I might as well.

DONIS—So I can get out of washing dishes.

VIVIAN—So I can become a school teacher.

DICKEY—My mama said I had to.

ROBERT J.—To show them my Swedish possibilities.

SOPHIE—To study, of course.

CLIFFORD—Because I like to study English.

JOHN B.—To show Claus how to jump center.

"The first years of man must make provision for the last."

Why We Have an Annual

MANY people wonder why we go to the trouble and expense of publishing an annual. Annuals always cost us more than we take in; and yet the student body as a whole feels that we should have an annual.

Probably the first argument for an annual is that it is about the best means of advertising the school. In it we find both a written and a pictorial account of the school's activities. After a student has graduated the annual always serves as a written evidence of his high school interests and activities. It becomes a cherished treasury of school memories.

Comparatively few people visit the school and become familiar with its aims and purposes. For such people the annual serves the very useful purpose of acquainting them with school life.

Then too, the annual gives opportunity for the students to get experience in real life situations. They must procure pictures, get subscriptions and secure advertisers. They need to make personal contacts with engravers, photographers, printers, and business men. In short they are forced to do what many of them will have to do after they graduate from high school.

In this way making an annual is the best possible training for pupils.

Doing such things as making annuals or putting out a school paper also helps to motivate all the English classes in school. When doing the work themselves, pupils readily see the importance of expressing themselves in good clear-cut language.

Still another reason why we are particularly interested in making an annual is the fact that past annuals here at Luck have been so successful. In the past eight years when we have published an annual and entered it in the National Scholastic Press Association contest, we have won a third place rank once, a second place rank once, a first place rank five times and one year—in 1928—we won All-American honors.

With a record like that to spur us on, you can easily see why we want to continue to have an annual.

In Retrospect

ALTHOUGH it has been but four years, it really has seemed a much longer time since our last HORSESHOE came from the press in 1930.

Among the administrative changes we find Mrs. George Blanchette elected a director of the Board of Education, and P. J. Morten returned to the Board as treasurer.

High school teachers since the last annual was published include Helen Ehrhard, Aramella Welsh, Philip Magnussen, E. A. Anderson, M. P. Pinkerton, Ruby Williams and Lucille McKeand.

In the grade school we have had Lillian Mosling, Pearl Jensen, Mae Buck, Edith McDonald, Edith Holmberg and Olva Johnson.

Many other changes too have taken place in those four years. Looking at the gloomy side of the picture first we observe a falling off of interest in the glee clubs and assembly music, which once were so prominent a part of our school activities. We find our high school faculty reduced by one teacher. The fine records established by the HORSESHOE and the Cloverleaf are almost unknown to the present students in the school, because we were forced to give them up during the depression. The Student Council is but a memory of the past. Only a mere handful of students have kept alive our achievements in track and field sports. The great crowds that used to turn out for our basketball games and our plays are sadly missed. The Lyceum course, which used to be so popular during the long winter months had to be discontinued. Even our school fair had to be abandoned for a year.

However, there is a much brighter view to the other side of the picture. Our musical interests have been vastly strengthened by the developments of our band and orchestra. Both Girl and Boy Scout organizations have been reorganized under school direction, and appear to be making progress. The school publications are being revived and even the crowds that used to turn out for school affairs appear to be coming back. A school forest is no longer a mere dream. It has become a reality. Our enrollment is again on the increase.

All in all the years have been good to us, and we are encouraged by the thought that we are living up to our slogan "A Good School For Luck."

The Grade School

THIS has been an active year in the grade school as well as in the high school; for beside the regular required subjects the teaching staff has endeavored to add a number of extra-curricular interests to the course of study. In connection with this plan each of the four grade teachers has one added subject that she supervises. Miss McDonald teaches music to all of the grades, Miss Johnson is the gymnastics coach, Miss Holmberg instructs in art, and Mrs. Hesson teaches penmanship and the more advanced spelling. While this is additional labor for the faculty, they feel that the end justifies the means.

The seventh and eighth grades have accomplished a great many interesting things this year under the leadership of Miss McDonald. They have devised several projects on such subjects as Columbus and another on the Netherlands. They took field trips to view the inside workings of some of the village industries, engaged in poster contests, and dramatized the immortal story of Rip Van Winkle. This was all aside from their school work and has been instructive and broadening for the students.

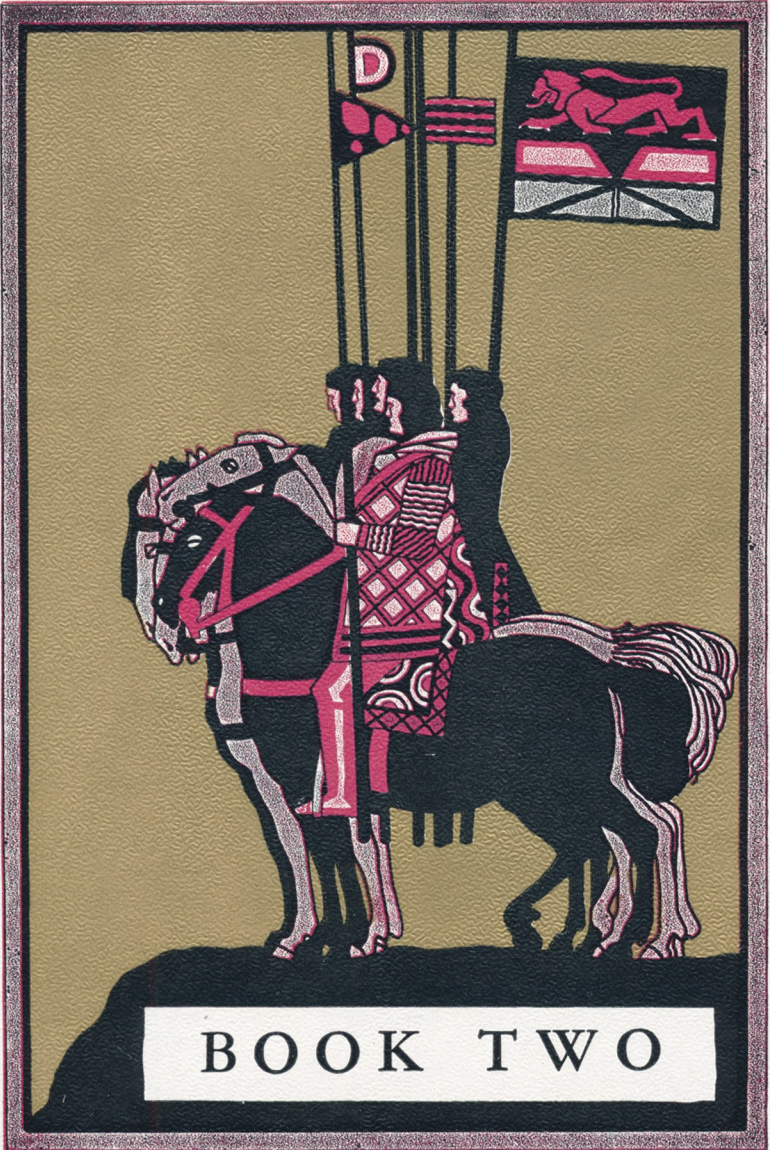
Coming next to the fifth and sixth grades we find just as admirable activities being sponsored. For instance, there are the numerous occasions that are observed by the presentation of programs. Such national holidays as Washington's and Lincoln's birthdays, Christmas, Thanksgiving and the various others are always celebrated with a program. Miss Johnson's pupils, too, built a novel toy castle this year and constructed six scenes for their sand table at different times throughout the school year.

Miss Holmberg has had considerable success with her undertakings in the third and fourth grade room. Among her projects has been one for the Red Cross. A Better Health drive, Good English, Foreign Countries Transportation and Colonial projects have been others. Beside this, her classes have given programs for all the holidays of the year. The third and fourth grades together with the other rooms observed Kindness to Animals Week, hoping thereby to encourage habits of kindness among the children.

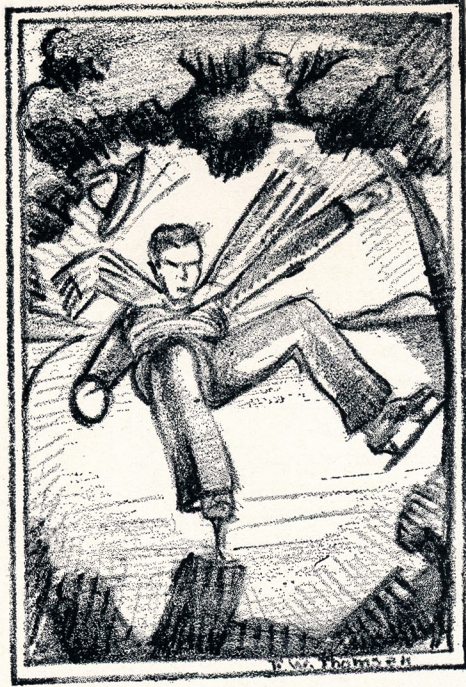
The primary room is always an intriguing place to visit and much of the credit is due Mrs. Hesson for her fine enthusiasm in teaching the rudiments of learning to the very young pupils. They too, have participated in programs for the festive days and have had such special events as a Dutch Day, A Brother and Sister Day and a National Child Health Program. For their Dutch Day celebration they had twenty-seven guests and for the Brother and Sister party each little pupil brought a brother or a sister, entertaining them royally.

The gala affair of the year, however, was the night when the grade school presented the Christmas program for the Parent-Teacher's Association, and quite won the hearts of the audience with their excellent performance.

"What you don't know costs you a lot, get an education."



BOOK TWO



ACTIVITIES

The School Fair

AFTER an absence of a year the school fair was again resumed this year. We are sure it is no exaggeration to say that it was one of the most successful fairs we have ever had. Not only did we entertain a mammoth crowd, but we also had a splendid list of entries in the various departments.

Records indicate that there were over one hundred fifty entries in the needlework department alone. The culinary division reported one hundred thirty-nine entries, and the agriculture department led the field with approximately one hundred eighty entries. The educational entries were so numerous that we had to arrange for a separate division for this field alone.

Nine of the surrounding schools helped to make the fair a success by sending in entire school exhibits. Oak Hill School won first prize for the best all around exhibit, Alabama School was second and East Laketown won third place. In the agricultural exhibit groups Lincoln School won a first place prize and North Star School a second.

As has become customary the fair was officially opened at noon by a parade of floats. There is always rather keen competition here, because there is usually some prize money offered; and there is keen rivalry to determine who can really produce the best float. An unfortunate wind wrecked several of the entries before they could be properly judged, but in spite of it all the parade was pronounced a success. The senior class won a prize for the most beautiful unit in the parade. The sophomores won a prize for the most significant unit; while the prize for the most humorous float had to be divided between the Pep Organization and a group of junior boys.

In the afternoon a kittenball game was played between the high school squad and a picked team from about town. The high school boys won the first game, but the town boys came back and swamped the high school in the second game.

No description of the fair would be complete without a word about the program presented several times in the assembly room. A list of those who took part in this program would read like the community telephone directory. Sufficient to say that it seemed as if all the friends of the school had a part in putting on this comedy entitled "Harvest Moon." There were songs, and dialogues, and sketches, and chalk talks and what-not—all designed to tickle your funny bone and make you feel just years and years younger.

Our own band gave an open air concert in the grove on the school grounds, and gave just that added touch to the occasion, to make the school fair an out and out success.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the fine displays put on by the business men. It seems that no matter how fine the exhibits are, the following year they are always better. Twenty-two business houses were represented at the fair and all of their displays were splendid. A miniature rock garden was one of the features included in the business men's section, which evoked much favorable comment.

There had been some question as to whether we should put on a school fair in view of the present economic condition of the country; but when the doors had closed on the night of September 29 there was no question in the minds of anyone, but that the community had really wanted a school fair.

And so the 1933 school fair passed into history, but not without serving notice that it was again re-established in the minds and hearts of the community.



BACK ROW—Elizabeth Jackson, Byron Hansen, Carl Benson, Gyla Swanson, Levi Jensen, Robert Johnson, Anna Benson, Ferna Holm, Lester Madsen.
 FRONT ROW—Dayton Jorgenson, Helen Le Tourneau, Agnes Aggerholm, C. C. Alleman (Adviser), Ingrid Wangness, Doris Larson, Muriel Ries, Carl Ellstrom (not on picture).

1934 Annual Staff

<i>Editor-in-chief</i>	- - - - -	HELEN LE TOURNEAU
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<i>Athletics</i>	- - - - -	DAYTON JORGENSEN, GYLA SWANSON
<i>Adviser</i>	- - - - -	C. C. ALLEMAN

Members of 1933 Annual Staff

ARTHUR SLAIKEU
 ROY HUITFELDT
 GRACE CHRISTIANSON
 LILLIAN UDBYE

FLORENCE FJERSTAD
 HILMER LIND
 KAREN CHRISTOPHERSON
 EVELYN TROMBERG

"Let us not concern ourselves how others do their duties, but how we do ours."

The Cloverleaf

A MOVEMENT was placed under way in the early part of April, by Miss McKeand to revive our school publication, *The Cloverleaf*.

Because of existing conditions, it will take the form, for the balance of the year at least, of a typewritten and mimeographed sheet. As was the case formerly, the sheet will appear as a monthly production.

If enough interest is indicated in this activity by the student body and the general public, the staff will publish this paper next year and will try as soon as possible to bring it out in the printed form which was utilized prior to the depression.

The old *Cloverleaf* has won recognition in several national contests during the period of its former life.

In 1923, the first time that this publication was entered in any national contest, it was granted a third place in competition with other high schools of the United States who had entered the contest sponsored by the Central Interscholastic Press Association.

In 1924 it repeated its performance with another third place ranking.

In 1925 it did not enter the contest.

1926 saw the *Cloverleaf* acknowledged as a first class high school publication by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Second class rating was awarded again to the *Cloverleaf* in 1927.

In 1928 it was once more rated as a third place winner.

It did not enter into competition in 1929.

In 1930, the last year in which the *Cloverleaf* was issued in printed form, it again won second place in the National Press Association contest.

We like to point out that this is a great record considering that the *Cloverleaf* had to compete with some mighty fine papers in schools and towns very much larger than Luck.

Our hope is to stage a "comeback" with our *Cloverleaf*.

Cloverleaf Staff for 1934

<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	LESTER MADSEN
<i>Assistant Editor-in-Chief</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	LILLIAN HANSON
<i>School Activities</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	} MURIEL RIES { ELIZABETH JACKSON
<i>Literary and Art</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	
<i>Sports</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - CARL BENSON
<i>World News</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	} DAYTON JORGENSEN { JOHN BORUP
<i>Humor</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	
			{ ROBERT JOHNSON
<i>Typist</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - RUSSEL NYMAN
<i>Adviser</i>	- - - - -	- - - - -	- - - LUCILLE MCKEAND



ORGANIZATIONS

The Girl Scouts

THE Girl Scout organization was revived in the fall of 1932, under the direction of Ruby Williams. In due time three patrols were formed. Edith Holmberg took charge of one of the groups composed chiefly of grade school members. Each of these divisions spent a delightful week at camp last summer.

Miss Holmberg's patrol camped at the Holmberg farm on Bone Lake and the other at Hunky Dory Farm on Blake Lake.

The troop boasts a membership of twenty-two scouts at the present time. The number has been steadily increasing and it is hoped that in the near future the organization will be further accepted as a community project rather than a strictly school activity. The contacts formed with other girls, the appreciation of the great outdoors and the development of the arts (domestic and other types) should be a worth while incentive for a still larger and more active Girl Scout Troop.

Membership at this writing is as follows:

RUBY WILLIAMS, *Captain* EDITH HOLMBERG, *Lieutenant*

KYOTEE PATROL

INGRID WANGSNES, *Patrol Leader*

RUTH CHRISTIANSEN, *Ass't Patrol Leader*

JEAN ANDERSON

INEZ CHRISTIANSEN

GYLA SWANSON

MURIEL RIES

MARJORIE LINDO

WOLVERINE PATROL

LAVERNE JENSEN, *Patrol Leader*

VIVIAN BACK, *Ass't Patrol Leader*

LAOLA FUNNE

RAMONA LACKEY

VIVIAN ANDERSON

LOIS LAWSON

BADGER PATROL

MURIEL EDLING, *Patrol Leader*

CAROL RIES

EUNICE LACKEY

EUNICE JENSEN

MILDRED ONSTAD

MARCELLA FOX

BEVERLY LOVE

NORMA BACK

VELMA ONSTAD

Pep Organization

FOR eleven years the "Pep" organization, which was originally the brain-child of Mr. Alleman, has been an essential part of Luck High School. Their aim and purpose is expressed briefly but fully in their motto "Pep—eventually progress." During the four years that the annual has been out of print the "Pep" has carried on its activities as enthusiastically as ever and attempted with very pleasing results, to keep school spirit at fever heat.

One of the foremost interests of the "Pep" has always been to sponsor programs at the various adjacent country schools, which practice they have continued through these years. Another, to lead and encourage the sideline cheering at athletic exhibitions in which our school is represented. Part of the success of the basketball seasons of recent years can be attributed to the rooters who supported the players loyally no matter what the outcome of the game was, and returned with renewed energy for each new battle. At the school fair this fall, the "Pep" split the humorous award with another entry, maintained an ice cream booth in the basement and added generally to the attractiveness of the occasion.

It was the ambition of the members of this year to stage a "Pep" alumni get-together but they were unable to do so. However, they plan on putting on one next year if circumstances permit. All in-all, the "Pep" points with pride to a successful past, and views with anticipation, a hopeful future.

"Cooperation, not competition, is the life of business."



BACK ROW—Jane Hammerstrom, Carla Udbye, Marjorie Lindo, Jean Anderson, C. C. Alleman (Adviser), Fern Dueholm, Helen Pederson, Vivian Back, Astrid Jensen.
 FRONT ROW—LaVerne Jensen, Helen Le Tourneau, Gyla Swanson, Laola Funne, Ingrid Wangness, Grayce Johnson, Muriel Ries.

Pep Organization

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	INGRID WANGNESS
<i>Vice-President</i>	- - - - -	FERN DUEHOLM
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	JEAN ANDERSON
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	HELEN LE TOURNEAU
<i>Sergeant-at-Arms</i>	- - - - -	MARJORIE LINDO
<i>Adviser</i>	- - - - -	C. C. ALLEMAN

MOTTO

Pep, Eventually Progress

COLORS

Black and White

*When a bit of sunshine hits ye
 After passing of a cloud,
 When a fit of laughter gets ye
 And your spine is feeling proud,
 Don't forget to up and fling it
 At a soul that's feeling blue,
 For the minit that ye sling it
 It's a boomerang for you.*

—CAPT. JACK CRAWFORD.

"Amusement to an observing mind is study."

The School Forest

ONE of Mr. Alleman's pet projects—that of establishing a school forest—finally materialized beyond the dream stage, when the County Board late last fall passed a resolution turning a forty acre tract of county land over to the Luck school district for forestry purposes.

Just at the present time there is a renewed interest in forestry and conservation. Many of the northern counties in Wisconsin are actually turning over to school districts from forty to three hundred sixty acres of abandoned land to be used for reforestation. In most cases of this sort the school agrees to carry on a definite forestry program, and the county then turns over a quit claim deed on the forestry tract to the school district.

In this way the school district takes over a definite responsibility and agrees to carry on for a period of years, a uniform plan of forestry development.

The Luck school forest is located just two and a half miles east of Luck on highway 48.

When the school took over this tract there was an old, partly demolished log cabin on the place. During the course of the winter the local Boy Scouts have completely repaired the cabin. A new double floor has been put in, windows and shutters have been installed, bunks and benches and tables have been built; and today the cabin presents an entirely different appearance than it did last November.

The tract has been roughly surveyed and mapped and this spring several thousand evergreen trees will be planted in it. The present plan calls for a general cleaning up of the whole area to lessen the fire hazard, and after that a certain definite acreage will be planted every year. By following some such program the time will come when the entire area will have been reforested.

Different kinds of trees will be planted. At the present time Mr. Alleman advises us that white pine and white spruce will be planted from stock furnished by the forestry department. Later on if the present plantings are successful other varieties of evergreens and hardwoods will be planted.

The school began work in this project last year by constructing several seed beds and planting them to white pine and spruce. However, the fact that the planting was done rather late, and the season was unusually dry, it resulted in a failure. This spring the bed will be reseeded.

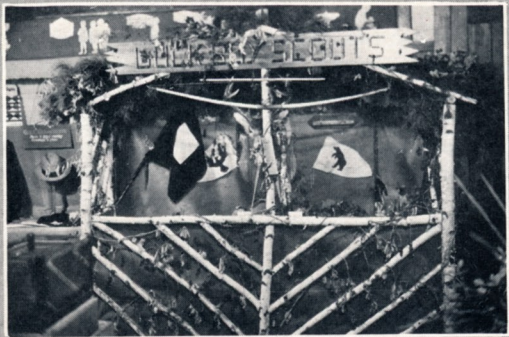
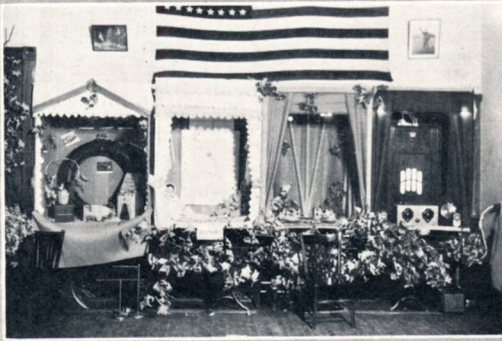
The plan is, of course, that eventually we will be able to raise our own seedlings, transplant them to nursery beds and eventually plant them in the school forest. Up until the time that our own nursery beds will keep us supplied with seedlings, we hope to secure an annual supply from the government.

We hope the school forest will prove to be a fine investment for the community. In addition to providing practical training for the agriculture class a school forest should prove invaluable in nature study work, scout work and in the appreciation for nature that every citizen should have. While this land is under the jurisdiction of the school, we want every pupil in the grades and high school, as well as every citizen in the community to feel that he has a personal interest in what we hope will some day be a fine forest. We hope he will work in it, watch over it, help to protect it from the ravages of fire, and finally—that he will become a firm believer in a sane policy of conservation.



"Trees were God's first temples."

"BOOTHS AT THE SCHOOL FAIR"



Art Class

MANY students were glad to see music encouraged in the school but they were entirely unprepared for the announcement that school pupils would be given an opportunity to interest themselves in the fine arts.

Through arrangement with William Thomsen, who has been conducting some adult classes in the community, the school was able to secure an art class also. The class met every Tuesday and Thursday in what is now the music room from 3:20 to 5 o'clock. From the beginning, the class has been well attended and a group of from fifteen to twenty-three members has learned much about perspective, shading, drawing with crayons, water coloring, copying and other fundamentals associated with an art class.

We all realize that Mr. Thomsen has done a great deal to help us toward a better appreciation of things artistic.

A Boy Scout's Diary

A BOY Scout troop was organized in January 1932, sponsored by the Board of Education and with Mr. Alleman as scoutmaster. A committee of prominent men about town got together and agreed to act as an executive committee and as assistant scoutmasters. Among those who have served as committee men are A. B. Duel, F. G. Lindo, Dr. C. H. Funne, Milton Olson, A. C. Stenberg, G. A. Slaikeu, George Blanchette and Leonard Lee. Those who have acted as assistant scoutmasters are: Tony Horky, Elmer Adleman, Russell Jensen, Merdith Lawson and Verl Hanson.

Fourteen boys enrolled that first year and became Scouts. Two patrols were formed, the Eagle and Bears. Today we have a third patrol known as the Cheyenne Patrol.

In the summer of 1932 ten of us went to camp with the Amery Scouts on the south end of Bone Lake.

That year we won the President Hoover award for advancement.

On January 31, 1933, a banquet was held in the village hall to celebrate our first anniversary.

May 20 of that year a number of Scouts and four kind-hearted men who took us in their cars, travelled to the Minnesota fair grounds to the Annual Boy Scout Roundup for the district. We will never forget the wonderful program we saw there.

In the spring, through a loan made possible by the school board, we purchased some logs to build a log cabin. We tried to get the island in Bone Lake to put it on but after much hard work on Mr. Alleman's part we found it was not available. However, we hope soon to have another place.

In the summer of 1933 fourteen boys, Mr. Alleman and our cook, George Calder, camped for a week on the Christ Dueholm farm on Bone Lake. Mr. Dueholm was kind enough to let us camp on his land, and also told us many stories about the Indians and early settlers around there. He also allowed us to examine his fine collection of Indian relics.

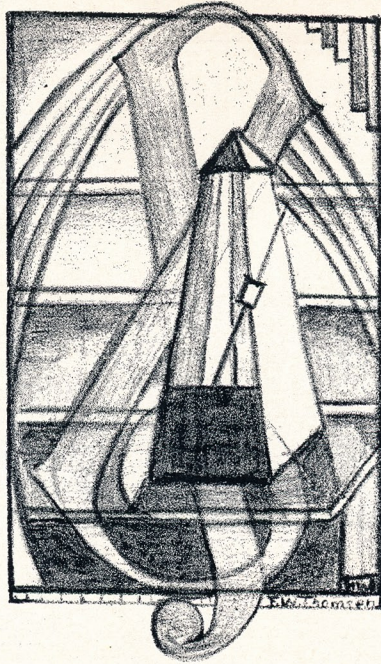
Late in the fall, Mr. Alleman secured for the school district a grant of forty acres of land from the county to be used for forestry purposes. On this land was part of an old log cabin, which we repaired during the winter.

February 15, 1934 we celebrated our second annual anniversary. Through the courtesy of the Danish Brotherhood, we were able to use their new hall.

In March, we sponsored a comic basketball game.

Again we won the President Roosevelt award for advancement in 1933.

The troop is making steady progress. We have just been told that Luck has been made the center of the eighth area district out of St. Paul. This means that Luck will be the center for scouting activities from St. Croix north to Siren, and from Cushing east to Lorraine. We expect to accomplish more next year.



MUSIC

The Violin Class

THE assembly is often intrigued and amused by the sawing and scratching of bows across violin strings which seems to the unappreciative audience, horribly out of tune. These and many other strange sounds, which signify that some musical aspirant is in the process of taking a lesson on the violin come from the English room every day (except Wednesday) at three twenty o'clock.

Seriously, however, we appreciate Miss McKeand's work with her eight violin pupils. Soon we will be shown evidence of the progress which has been made, as we expect to have three or four additions to our high school orchestra. The students who have joined the classes are as follows: Dayton Jorgenson, Murial Fjerstad, Gyla Swanson, Muriel Ries, Bryce Christiansen, Florence Nelson, Gladys Skow, and Elizabeth Jackson.

Gradually by means of such instruction the hope is to develop the general musical talent in the school and bring new material into the school orchestra.

Band Instruction

BAND lessons are given at the school every Monday and Tuesday by Richard Laursen from nine in the morning until four o'clock in the afternoon. All kinds of wierd sounds may be heard as the young musicians get into action on the various band instruments.

Mr. Laursen and Mr. Alleman have worked out a schedule of practice which causes but little confusion in the regular school program; and yet gives everyone who is interested in band work a chance at individual instruction.

On Mondays all of the students who actually play in the band appear in the music room for lessons. Mr. Laursen estimates that about twenty-four individuals are taken care of on that day.

On Tuesday, pupils who do not yet play in the band, receive their private instruction. Seventeen pupils are in this class at the time this is being written.

Under this arrangement the band is rapidly growing. Mr. Laursen hopes to have about fifty members enrolled by the time the next vacation comes around.

The band will be split up shortly—that is the older and more experienced players will make up the senior band; and the younger players—made up of the school pupils—will be organized into a junior band. It is expected that by this division each unit will be able to make better and more rapid progress.

We feel that this individual band instruction has a great deal to do with the rapid progress made by our school band; so we all hope that this plan will be continued in our school.





BACK ROW—Martha Jensen, Lois Lawson, Inez Christianson, Howard Sluikau, Robert Hesson, Charles Arneson, Levi Jensen, Dayton Jorgenson, Jean Anderson, Lucille McKeand (Director).
 FRONT ROW—Ruth Christianson, Muriel Ries, Carl Ellstrom, John Pugh, Ted Anderson, Vivian Anderson, Bryce Christianson.

Luck School Orchestra

THE Luck School Orchestra was organized last fall by Lucille McKeand. There are fifteen members in the organization at present. Although this organization is new this year it has pleased the public by numerous appearances. All the comments we have heard have been highly complimentary.

Miss McKeand and her orchestra played at the Luck Guild Bazaar in December. After this performance, people began to look forward to their next appearance. They satisfied this demand by playing at three of the school plays including the Senior Class Play, and also at a teachers' convention which was held in the high school in January.

Next year when the financial end of the organization becomes a little more firm we hope to take part in some state musical contest.

We feel that we owe much of the orchestra's success to the talented leader and violinist that we have in Miss McKeand.

* 1978 Robert Hesson
 Vivian Anderson



High School Band

THE Luck School Band started January 1932 under the direction of Charles C. Councilman. Mr. Councilman led the band and gave instruction to the members until September 1932. During this time the band became an up and coming organization of twenty-three, consisting of seventeen school students and six townspeople.

Beginning in September, Lucille McKeand took over the band and remained in charge until the summer vacation. Several new members entered and the band progressed rapidly during this time.

It was decided that Richard Laursen should take over the band for the summer months as the band was expected to play outdoor concerts for the public during the vacation months. Because it was thought not wise to change band directors so often, and because he had proved himself an exceedingly able director, Mr. Laursen was asked, to take complete charge of the band for the next year. Under Mr. Laursen's supervision the band has increased rapidly until there are thirty-six members at present and a large class of future musicians are in the process of training. The school purchased a large sousaphone last year which made a great improvement in the band.

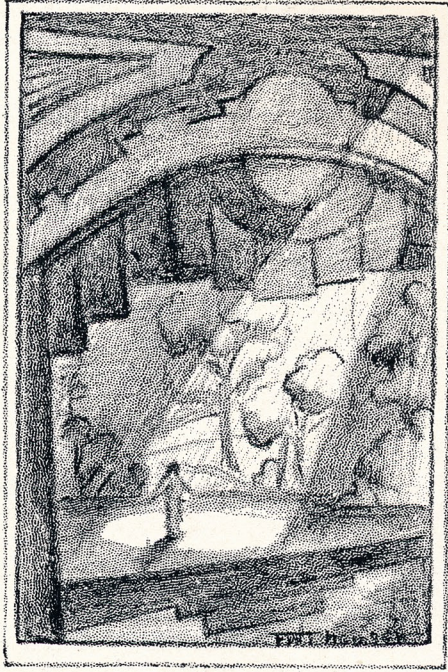
Plans are now on foot to try to uniform the entire band, after which the band will be able to hold its own with any like organization in this part of the country. Indeed, we feel that it has already accomplished more in its two years of life than many bands accomplish in five years.

We are all strong for Mr. Laursen and his fine organization.

The Grade Glee Club

AN unusual and attractive feature of the music training in the grade school has been the organization of a girls' glee club. They have proved themselves such a charming group of entertainers that their presence is often requested at community programs and gatherings. They have sung at the local church, at Parent-Teachers' meetings and at the Community Guild programs. This year, too, they were among the very enjoyable numbers at the Baccalaureate service for the High School seniors.

The eighteen members of the glee club who are directed by Edith McDonald are from the six upper classes of the elementary school. There are possibilities that, with such an early start, and with such fine training, that they will be of marked value to Luck High School in a few years. Efforts to add to the artistic growth of the child, whether in one guise or another, are unquestionably praiseworthy and deserve only commendation from observers.



DRAMATICS

Plays of Former Years

IT has been found impossible to get a list of the cast of characters for the plays that were given several years ago but we can list them and tell you who directed them.

- 1931 "Go Slow, Mary"—coached by E. A. Andersen.
 "Mr. Bob"—coached by Helen Ehrhard and Aramella Welsh.
 "Man or Mouse"—coached by C. C. Alleman.
- 1932 "The Man Higher Up"—coached by C. C. Alleman.
 "Poor Father"—coached by M. P. Pinkerton.
- 1933 "Aunt Aggie, Detective"—coached by Ruby Williams.
 "Sowing His Wild Oats"—coached by C. C. Alleman.
 "A Bit of Blarney"—coached by Ruby Williams.

The Declamatory and Oratorical Contest 1933

The local declamatory and oratorical contest was held at the school on April fifth. An elimination contest had been held previous to this date, as there were a large number of contestants. The four best were chosen of each group.

The four declaimers who won places were as follows:

- First—Lillian Hansen—"Brotherly Love"
 Second—Carol Holm—"Scratch, the Newsboy's Dog"
 Third—Ingrid Wangsness—"Young Jack Dines Out"
 Fourth—Ferna Holm—"The Last Day of School"

The four orators placed as follows:

- First—Roy Huitfeldt—"The Gaunt Specter of Unemployment"
 Second—Arthur Slaikeu—"When We, the People, Remember"
 Third—Torger Wangsness—"Sinister Shadows"
 Fourth—Levi Jensen—"Educated Spectators"

The judges of the declamations were: Mrs. A. B. Duel, Mrs. P. W. Clausen and Mrs. L. J. Hesson. The judges of the orations were: Rev. J. H. Thomsen, Mrs. P. W. Clausen and Mrs. L. J. Hesson.

The league contest was held at the village hall April twelfth. The contest included contestants from Centuria, Grantsburg, Milltown and Luck. Miss Nina Draxten of the St. Croix Falls High School was the judge.

Roy Huitfeldt was awarded first place among the orators; and as a result, he journeyed to the district contest at River Falls. Roy did well there as he returned with third place.

Lillian Hansen, our declaimer, also upheld Luck School as she was awarded second place at the League Contest at Luck.

Lucille McKeand coached the declaimers and Mr. Alleman was coach for oratory.

Plays of the Year 1933-34

"In the Light of the Moon"

The first play of the season coached by M. P. Pinkerton, was given on the evening of November 3, 1933. "In the Light of the Moon" turned out to be very successful. The cast included Marjorie Lindo, La Verne Jensen, Jean Anderson, Jane Hammerstrom, Carla Udbye, Gladys Nelson, Janet Bengston, Levi Jensen, Jack Dversdall, Charles Arneson, Carl Benson, and Lyle Back. Harold Lee acted as stage manager.

"Mama's Baby Boy"

"Mama's Baby Boy" was the hilarious comedy enacted by our capable actors and actresses on the evening of February 12, 1934. The play was coached by Miss Ruby Williams and drew a crowd exceeding in numbers any like performance we had put on in the last three years. In the cast were Astrid Jensen, Robert Johnson, Lillian Hansen, Robert Larsen, Ruth Christianson, Vivian Back, Helen Le Tourneau, Lester Madsen, Muriel Ries and Harold Lee. Jean Anderson and Charles Arneson were stage managers and Ingrid Wangsness and Inez Christianson property managers.

"Sound Your Horn"

The third effort put forth by the students of Luck High in the theatrical field was in the form of the big hit, "Sound Your Horn," held March 26, 1934, and coached by Miss Ruby Williams. Judged from the standpoint of the size of the crowd and the financial returns, it was the most successful play put on since the economic landslide, known as the depression, hit us. Those responsible for making this possible by acting in the play were Harold Lee, Ingrid Wangsness, Inez Christianson, Levi Jensen, Grayce Johnson, Laola Funne, Vernon Pederson, Helen Le Tourneau, Fern Dueholm, and Carl Benson. Stage managers were Ferna Holm, Charles Arneson, Norman Clausen and Jean Anderson.

"The Strange Bequest"

The Senior Class Play of 1934 was held May 14, 1934. The play, "The Strange Bequest," was coached by Mr. Alleman and the cast included Helen Le Tourneau, Fern Dueholm, Harold Lee, Charles Arneson, Dayton Jorgenson, Doris Larsen, Ruth Christianson, Carla Udbye, Levi Jensen and Ferna Holm. Stage managers included Norman Clausen, Carl Ellstrom, Robert Nielsen, Marjorie Lindo, Vivian Back, Jean Anderson and LaVerne Jensen.

"Every day brings an opportunity that can be used, but no day ever comes twice."

Declamatory and Oratory 1934

THE first Declamatory and Oratory Elimination contests were held at Luck School on March twenty-eighth and twenty-ninth. The assembly enjoyed a group of interesting numbers.

The declaimers who gave humorous selections were: Astrid Jensen, Ferna Holm, Ingrid Wangsness, Laola Funne, Ruth Christianson, and Gyla Swanson. Dramatic selections were rendered by Lillian Hansen and Carol Holm.

The orators were as follows: Robert Larsen, Robert Johnson, Levi Jensen, Robert Nielsen, Howard Petersen, John Borup and Clarence Johnson.

The local Declamatory contest and Oratorical contest was held at the school on April fourth.

Winners of the humorous section were:

Ingrid Wangsness—First.
Ferna Holm—Second.

Winners of the dramatic section were:

Lillian Hansen—First.
Carol Holm—Second.

Winners in the oratorical contest were:

Robert Larsen—First.
Levi Jensen—Second.
Robert Johnson—Third.

In the League contest held at Milltown April 11, Luck representatives won the following places: Lillian Hansen won a second place in her division, Ingrid Wangsness a fourth in her class and Robert Larsen took fourth in Oratory. Lucille McKeand coached the declaimers, and M. P. Pinkerton coached the orators.

Our Reading Room Facilities

DURING the course of the last four years we have gradually added to our library a fine collection of State approved magazines. To begin with our list was rather small, but today we have about twenty magazines which are found regularly in our magazine rack. The school subscribes to most of these; but organizations and friends have often subscribed for the school also.

When a new magazine comes the old issue is taken out of its protective folder and sent to the storeroom, where it is filed for future reference.

The most permanent and popular of these magazines are usually bound in book form. This practice was started just a few years ago, but we already have several bound volumes of National Geographic Magazine, Popular Science Monthly, Nature Magazine and The American Magazine.

Next year we hope to add the Christian Science Monitor to our list of school publications also.

"The one thing of value in the world is the active soul."



Double Dose



The Old Gang



Signs of Spring



Young Hopefuls



Impatient Maidens



Safety in Numbers



Basketeers



The Big Catch

Citizens of Tomorrow

THE articles in papers and magazines, particularly school magazines of recent years, have dealt often with the question of the level of High School intelligence. One periodical, devoted entirely to a High School circulation, has debated the matter pro and con on its pages, and has permitted its adolescent readers to express themselves on the subject without any restriction. The general opinion seems to be that the level has raised considerably during the not so distant days of economic stress; due, in all probability, to the fact that the existence of world-wide depression has forced each student to interest himself in the basic error and to ask with undoubted anxiety, "Where do we go from here?" Such a questioning and inquiring attitude being apparent, it is not difficult to account for the expanding intellect. A precarious situation that assails our neighbor is of small moment to us, but because none of us have escaped unscathed from the period of instability, we have been urged by necessity to study world affairs, to be arrested by political conditions, to really delve into economic truths and to evince some actual interest in the more serious problems of life.

This awakening, though artificially created, is yet one of the finest things that has come out of the depression. Anything that can arouse an eagerness for knowledge, be it a financial crisis or what have you, is a Godsend to an impending America. As the oft repeated statement affirms, "The student of today is the voter of tomorrow." It is heartening, then, to learn that the student of today considers the plight of the voters of tomorrow.

The above mentioned publication, too, is an ardent advocate of self-expression for the high school pupil, it encourages creative writing of any nature for its readers and is a friendly haven for talented youngsters. It is agreeable to note that while these student contributions show a certain lack of polish, that there is still a curious maturity about them, as though adverse circumstances had caused the writers to find themselves early in life. They do not accept life calmly, these writers, but seek to analyze, try to probe for causes, endeavor to picture results. For them a priceless treasure, the realization of the power the mind has over the body and a comprehension of the immense possibilities for accomplishment each of us has within us. And so they face the future with expectation and courage, these molders of tomorrow.

MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE

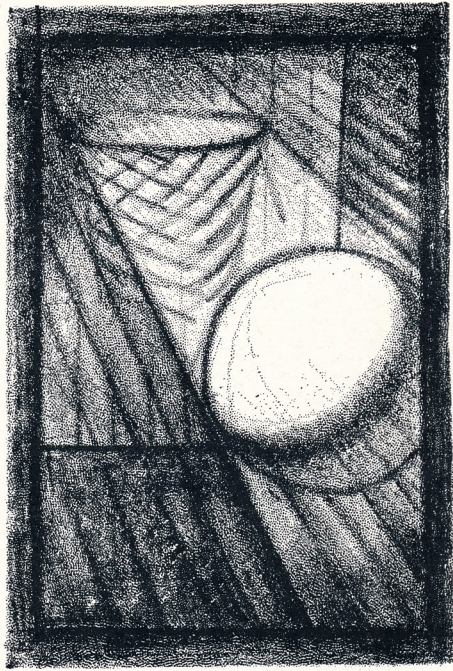
*It's fine to dream of triumph when Success shall crown you King
It's fine to dream of sweet content when fortune's bells shall ring,
It's fine to dream of laden store where want shall never lurk
But it's finer to roll up your sleeves and start right in to work.*

*It's fine to dream of Victory with struggles fought and won,
It's fine to dream of Future Fame when all of life is done,
It's fine to dream of lofty heights attained by sweat of brow,
But it's finer still to meet the world and launch your struggles now.*

*It's fine to dream of Happiness and Joy serene and pure,
It's fine to dream of Love and Home and all that shall endure,
It's fine to dream in the West of Life of a golden scene and blue,
But it's finer still to buckle in and make your dreams come true.*

—RHODES R. STABLEY.

"After all the boy who wins is the boy who sticks to the job he isn't stuck on doing."



ATHLETICS

Tennis at Luck High

TWO years ago it was noted that there was an ever increasing number of tennis enthusiasts at Luck High. The old tennis court was inadequate to provide for the growing needs, and it was decided to construct a new court.

A full regulation size court was laid out in the fall of 1932, and the ground was leveled off preparatory to spreading the crushed rock. About ten tons of crushed rock were spread over the court, and rolled, to insure a durable and level surface. The court was allowed to settle over the winter and in the spring it was finished. Large screens were placed at each end of the court to prevent any need of the players exerting themselves chasing after foul balls, tapes were laid out and a water-proof net was purchased to complete the court.

Tennis enthusiasts at Luck High School are now well provided to play the game. Tennis is a game that is growing in popularity every year; it is as lively and exhilarating a game as one could wish to play, and with such an excellent court on which to play, it is expected that tennis will become a major sport at the school.

Application has been put in to have our school placed on the list to receive the Scholastic Tennis Trophy. This trophy is awarded to high schools putting on an intramural tennis tournament and is available to both boys and girls.

Baseball and Track for 1934

BASEBALL, one of the spring activities usually carried on by the school, has declined in importance. Due to the loss of the baseball field on which we played last year, the interests of the boys have been turned to track.

Some of the boys may practice baseball but it is doubtful if we will play any other schools.

Track, another of our spring activities, bids fair to become important in the near future, as much material has been found in the Freshman class.

Luck will participate in the track meet to be sponsored by St. Croix Falls on May 19 of this year. Our prospects may not be so bright but we have hopes of developing a great team after the Freshman boys have had a few years of experience in that line.

We hope to enter the following events: discus, shotput, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, one hundred yard dash, two hundred and twenty yard dash, half mile, mile, and a half mile relay.

"Every true athlete wishes nothing but what he gains fairly and squarely. It is better to play fair and lose than to win by foul means is told to boys so often that they sometimes feel it is an idealistic statement which means but little; but not until an athlete has made this his motto and acts according to it, does he really come to know the fun and pleasure of athletic games."

—PAUL WITHINGTON.



BACK ROW—Doris Coen, Sophie Hanson, Vivian Back, Christine Hanson, Daisy Tyler, Laola Funne.
 MIDDLE ROW—Donis Thompson, Lois Lawson, Inez Christianson, Gyla Swanson, LaVerne Jensen, Dorothy Fjerstad, Vivian Anderson.
 FRONT ROW—Grayce Johnson, Doris Larson, Ingrid Wangness, Edith McDonald (Coach), Marjorie Lindo, Jean Anderson, Ruth Christianson.

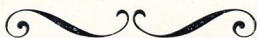
Girls' Basketball

DU^E to a state ruling that was passed a few years ago, girl athletes are barred from playing inter-school games. Despite this restriction, the girls have spent many happy hours on the basketball floor. They played numerous practice games with the grade school boys and also between themselves.

During the past four years it has been a common occurrence to see two girl squads play a preliminary to either High School or town team games. Miss Welch coached the teams during the two years previous to Miss McDonald's coming. For the last two years the girls have played and practiced under the direction of Miss McDonald.

Basketball has been a fine all-around development for the girls. In playing they have learned good sportsmanship, the value of teamwork and the importance of physical well-being. They cooperated in raising money to defray a few expenses incurred, with the same spirit that was displayed in a real game.

We feel that we have gained a great deal in taking part in basketball.



Basketball 1933-34

AT the beginning of the season when the call for practice was issued, it was found that all five men of the first string team had graduated, and but three substitutes remained who had seen some service the year before. We all knew that it would be no easy task for the coach to develop a strong team again this year.

On November 17, Luck journeyed to Grantsburg to battle with the Grantsburg team. Our boys could not cope with the Grantsburg boys and lost 36 to 17.

Luck was defeated by Centuria at Centuria by a score of 28 to 10.

Grantsburg then invaded the Luck floor and returned home with a 38 to 14 victory. Coach Pinkerton changed some of the players around in this game and the boys were not used to their new positions.

The Webster game played at Webster saw a greatly improved Luck team on the floor. The game was a thriller throughout and though our boys fought valiantly they were defeated by a score of 24 to 19. Luck missed enough free throws to have won the game easily. Webster was reputed to have a strong team and it gave the boys a spark of much needed self-confidence.

The next game was played at St. Croix Falls on December 15. The boys could not seem to get going until the last quarter which was probably due to the large floor and by that time St. Croix had piled up too great a lead to be overcome. Luck outscored their opponents 7 to 2 in the last quarter. The final score was 29 to 13.

The same trouble was apparent in the Osceola game, played at home. Luck outscoring their opponents in the last half, but losing 27 to 20.

On January 12, we lost a heart-breaking game to Frederic on their floor, the score being 23 to 21. The score was tied at the end of the third quarter 19 to 19, but Frederic forged ahead to win. Clarence Johnson played a fine game scoring nine points.

The Balsam Lake game played on the home floor, was one of the best games of the season. The lead see-sawed back and forth although one team was never ahead of the other by more than four points. In the final minutes of play Balsam Lake put in a long shot but Luck counted two baskets to win a hard earned victory 28 to 26.

With a victory to spur them on, the boys went down to Osceola determined to win, but the Osceola men slipped past the Luck guards and counted basket after basket to win 26 to 19.

Our old rivals from Milltown came back to Luck on February 1 to play Luck. The play was fairly even the first half, the score being 6 to 5 in Milltown's favor, but in the last half Luck was unable to stop Milltown's attack and went down to defeat 27 to 14. The fans turned out splendidly for this game.

Our losing streak continued and we lost to Frederic the following week, 36 to 17.

The next game, played on the home floor, was with Centuria who vanquished Luck 28 to 18.

In the return game with Milltown, Donald Petersen of that team did some spectacular shooting, caging seven field goals in the first half. This appeared to dishearten the Luck boys and they played listlessly during the remainder of the game. Milltown won by a score of 38 to 17.



BACK ROW—Ardell Clausen, Jack Dversdall, M. P. Pinkerton (Coach), Howard Slakieu, Harold Lee.
FRONT ROW—Charles Arneson, Lyle Back, Norman Clausen, Levi Jensen, Clarence Johnson.

Boy's Basketball – 1934

(Continued from previous page)

THE last game of the season played with Webster on February 23 at Luck, proved that the boys could really play basketball. Luck led the entire game except the last quarter when Webster tied the score at 22, but the victory so near their grasp, the boys played like mad and deserved the win they took 30 to 23. Every member of the team did his part, but especially Lyle Back, who besides doing a fine job of guarding, scored fourteen points.

The high school, and especially the girls, are to be congratulated on the fine support they gave, they were always out there cheering them on, and the team repaid them in a large part for their efforts by winning this game. Webster had a strong team this year losing only a few games so this was a victory of which we were very proud.

The only disappointing element is that the team could not get going earlier in the season. However, Coach Pinkerton has a great deal of material from which to develop a team for next year, and with all but two regulars back, prospects are brighter for a strong team next year.

"There is no victory without a fight."

"B" Tournament of 1932

THE completion of the 1931-32 basketball season marked another successful season for the Luck team as the team won a majority of its games.

A mere three points defeat in an elimination game at Rice Lake prevented us from going to the "A" tournament, but Coach Pinkerton's men had a good enough record to receive first hand consideration from the manager of the "B" tournament at Amery.

Schools represented at the tournament were Balsam Lake, Centuria, Clayton, Clear Lake, Osceola, Shell Lake, Turtle Lake and Luck.

The first day, Clayton defeated Balsam Lake 42 to 11, Clear Lake defeated Centuria 27 to 22. In the evening games Turtle Lake was victorious over Osceola 17 to 10 and Luck won from Shell Lake 22 to 15.

On the second day, Luck continued her march to the championship by defeating Turtle Lake 27 to 12, Clayton defeated Clear Lake 18 to 12. In the consolation series Centuria defeated Balsam Lake 42 to 15 and Shell Lake won from Osceola 27 to 24.

The last day which was to decide the championship in both sections, was of course, the day that brought the largest crowds. Centuria won the consolation game from Shell Lake by a score of 21 to 20. Luck then took command of the situation and won the championship of the tournament by defeating Clayton by a score of 22 to 12.

Two of our boys, Paul Anderson and Roy Huitfeldt were picked on the all-tournament team. Paul was selected as a guard and Roy as a forward. Earl Landree and Douglas Clausen were picked on the second team.

Each of the team members received an individual gold medal, and a fine large trophy was presented to the school.

We are all proud of this team which did so much to maintain our athletic reputation, and also our reputation for good clean sportsmanship and honorable competition with our neighboring schools.

Athletics and Character

TO partake and excel in athletics is the wish of almost every red-blooded boy or man. Any one who takes part in some sport will undoubtedly gain some benefit aside from the physical standpoint from his efforts. Going through the grueling grind of practice day after day is a strong test of perseverance, and when the athlete is in a position where his ability means the difference between a loss or a victory, it is an indication of the ability to concentrate and the courage and nerve of the individual.

In games such as basketball, baseball or football, teamwork is a vital factor in producing a team that can win. The experience gained from such games cannot be underestimated. It teaches the player to be alert and not pass up opportunities. It proves the value of true sportsmanship and cooperation and it develops self-control.

All of these characteristics are important factors in all the important games of life. It is a fact that all of these elements enter into the making of the successful man or woman, who is to take his or her part in the swiftly moving drama of present day life.

Athletics form a foundation on which character may be built. The one who plays the game hard and fairly until the final whistle, will exert a wholesome and beneficial influence on anyone with whom he comes in contact.

Thus, athletics is a very important factor in the development of character.



BACK ROW—Verl Hansen, Lloyd Thompson, Arthur Slaikeu, Torger Wangness, M. P. Pinkerton (Coach).
 FRONT ROW—Roy Huitfeldt, Douglas Clausen, Paul Anderson, Earl Landree, Erling Pederson.

Boy's Basketball – 1932

A New Deal for Athletics

THE spirit of friendly rivalry in sports is one of the best ways to break down social barriers. It adds to the number of young men and boys who may gain the benefits of physical exercise, and it teaches the value of perseverance and diligence to the prospective athlete.

In this district a movement has been started among the twelve High Schools of Polk and Burnett counties to organize an athletic league to be known as the Upper St. Croix Valley Conference. There has been competition among most of these schools in basketball, and some in track and football; but it is the plan to have all the sports encouraged in this new deal. Schedules will be so arranged that it will be possible to determine a champion for all of the sports encouraged by the schools.

This is a plan that has been proposed by interested parties for many years, but it was not until this year that something constructive was done toward the actual organization of such a league.

We look forward with great confidence to the materialization of an active and well advertised conference within the limits of a very few years.

"Men are strong only as they believe in one another."

Alumni 1931 to 1933

1931

1. ARIEL BENSON Teaching, Clam Falls, Wis.
2. HELEN CARLSON Teaching, Clam Falls, Wis.
3. RUTH EKLAND Student Nurse, Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn.
4. MYLAND HANSEN At Home, Bone Lake, Wis.
5. GLADYS JENSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
6. OLEETA JOHANSON Mrs. Arthur Holdt, Milltown, Wis.
7. EDNA JOHNSON Teaching, Wagon Landing, Wis.
8. RUSSELL LIND At Home, Bone Lake, Wis.
9. KENNETH MALONEY At Home, Luck, Wis.
10. ESTHER PEDERSEN Employed, Luck, Wis.
11. ALVIDA PETERSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
12. DAISY PETERSON Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
13. JOSCYLINE PETERSEN Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
14. LOUISA SKOW Employed, Luck, Wis.
15. IVAN STETTLER Training in U. S. Marines
16. HENRY SWANSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
17. EVELYN TYLER Employed, St. Paul, Minn.
18. ROALD WANGSNES At Home, Luck, Wis.

1932

1. PAUL ANDERSON River Falls Normal, River Falls, Wis.
2. EVELYN ARNESON River Falls Normal, River Falls, Wis.
3. SIGNE BENSON Employed, Balsam Lake, Wis.
4. DOUGLAS CLAUSEN At Home, Luck, Wis.
5. DORIS DUEHOLM At Home, Bone Lake, Wis.
6. ARDYS DVERSDALL Mrs. Fred Meyers, Luck, Wis.
7. VERL HANSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
8. GORDON HOLMGREN Teaching, Eureka, Wis.
9. NAOMI JASPERSON Employed, Chicago, Ill.
10. ARDYCE JENSEN Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
11. EDNA JOHANSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
12. LILLIAN JOHANSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
13. ETHEL JOHNSON Teaching, Clam Falls, Wis.
14. EVELINN JOHNSON Employed, St. Paul, Minn.
15. EARL LANDREE At Home, Ontonagon, Mich.
16. JENNIE LEE Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
17. CLARABELLE LETOURNEAU Mrs. Carl Jaspersen, Luck, Wis.
18. LYNDELL NELSON Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
19. THORA PEDERSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
20. FRANK REMLEY Employed, California
21. CLIFFORD SJOHOLM At Home, Bone Lake, Wis.
22. BEATRICE SLAIKEU At Home, Luck, Wis.
23. GRACE THOMPSON Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
24. LLOYD THOMPSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
25. EDIS TRETSEV At Home, Luck, Wis.

1933

1. HELEN BERG Employed, Luck, Wis.
2. PALMER BILLE Deceased
3. LOUISE CHRISTIANSEN At Home, Hutchinson, Minn.
4. GRACE CHRISTIANSON Rusk County Normal, Ladysmith, Wis.
5. KAREN CHRISTOPHERSON Minneapolis Business College, Minneapolis, Minn.
6. RAYMOND FOX Employed, Bone Lake, Wis.
7. FLORENCE FJERSTAD Employed, Minneapolis, Minn.
8. SOPHIE HORKY At Home, Boyceville, Wis.
9. ROY HUITFELDT At Home, Luck, Wis.
10. LLOYD LARSEN At Home, Luck, Wis.
11. HILMER LIND At Home, Bone Lake, Wis.
12. VIOLA MADSEN At Home, Luck, Wis.
13. DAGMAR NIELSEN At Home, Viborg, South Dakota
14. INGRID NIELSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
15. ERLING PEDERSON At Home, Luck, Wis.
16. RAYMOND PEDERSEN At Home, Luck, Wis.
17. IRENE PETERSEN At Home, Luck, Wis.
18. ARTHUR SLAIKEU Northwestern Bible School, Minneapolis, Minn.
19. LILLIAN UDBYE Employed, Luck, Wis.
20. TORGER WANGSNES At Home, Luck, Wis.

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