



1935

1937

C. C. Altemus



*The
Horse Shoe*

3-

The Horse-shoe

1935-1937

Edited by
LUCK HIGH SCHOOL



Foreword

AFTER an absence of three years we again publish our yearbook, "The Horse-shoe," in an attempt to illustrate in words and pictures the pleasures, joys and accomplishments of life in and around our school.

Preceding senior classes contributed freely and willingly in order to make this book an actuality.

If this annual helps you to understand our trials and tribulations, our serious moments and our lighter ones; if it serves to remind you of treasured associations and hours that may never be lived over again, it will have accomplished its purpose.

Dedication

TO that inspiring spirit of co-operation and sacrifice in our many friends in and around this community—

To all those who were willing to lend a hand when we needed their support—

And to those senior classes of past years who were far-sighted enough to start the nucleus of an annual fund that has helped to make this Horse-shoe possible, we dedicate this edition of our 1937 book.



*“A noise like that of a hidden brook in the leafy month of June
That to the sleeping woods all night singeth a quiet tune.”*

*“Talk not of temples, there is one built without hands, to mankind given;
Its lamps are the meridian sun and all the stars of heaven,
Its walls are the cerulean sky, its floor the earth so green and fair,
The dome its vast immensity all Nature worships there!”*





Brown
22

“The moon arose: she shone upon the lake, which lay one smooth
expanse of silver light; she shone upon the hills and rocks, and cast upon
their hollows and their hidden glens a blacker shade of depth.”

ADMINISTRATION



To study or to read a story is the question that confronts us now when we look at the new library that has been built to take the place of our old cloakrooms.



THE OLD HOMESTEAD

We appreciate our lockers a great deal after we've had to use the old hooks, but at five minutes to nine the combinations have a way of slipping our minds.





The "powers that be"
in action.

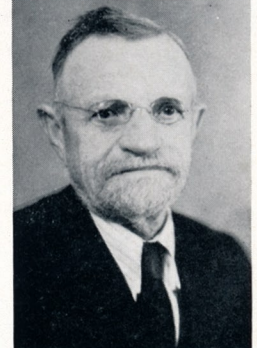
Board of Education

MEET the School Board!
Most of the improvements of the past and the hopes for improvements in the future are being and will be written down to the credit of the Board. The new lockers, the new library, and a well drained sidewalk are recent developments and we hope to have a new addition to the school building and a new gymnasium in the future. Probably no one else in the community is quite as interested in or as close to the problems of the school and the pupils. The Board is forever showing its interest by co-operating to the greatest extent possible.

ALVIN C. STENBERG
Director



PETER J. MORTEN
Treasurer



EINAR V. PEDERSON
Clerk

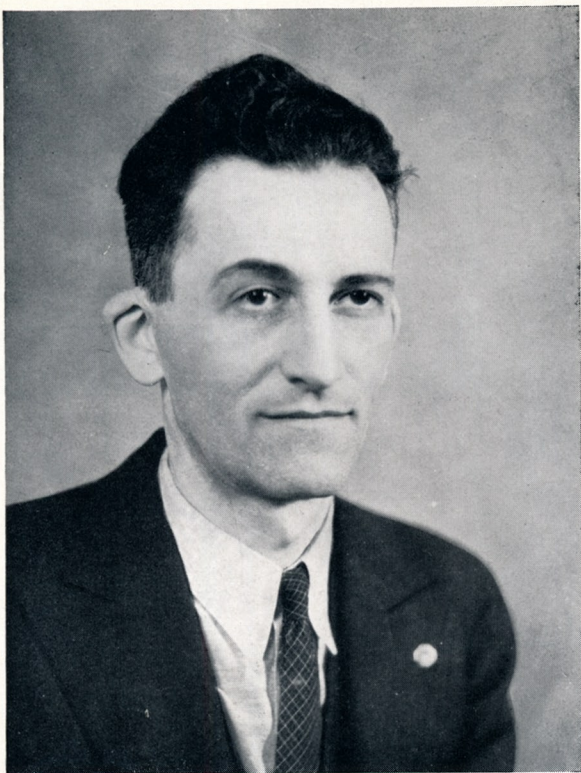


Speaking of Teachers—

Clarence C. Alleman came to Luck High as Principal fourteen years ago and we feel we were lucky indeed to find a teacher so well trained and capable. He first attended school in his home city, LaCrosse—graduating from the teacher's college there. He also did advanced work at the University of Wisconsin, Columbia University, and the University of Iowa. He has traveled extensively in the West studying geology, has aided in the making of topographic maps and was employed for some time in several of the federal bureaus in Washington, D. C.

Our principal has always been interested in outside activities and backs them to the limit. Leader of the Boy Scouts, Leader of "Pep," Coach for Oratory and Dramatics, Senior Class Adviser, and Annual Adviser are some of the additional jobs that Mr. Alleman is ably filling at the present. In his spare moments he coaches the grade basketball boys to become the high school stars of tomorrow.

He has displayed untiring interest in the future development of the school and is certainly doing his part in the betterment of our surroundings.



CLARENCE C. ALLEMAN
Principal of Schools

Staff headquarters for "Prof" and all the rest of the Annual workers during the hectic days when the Annual is about to go to "press."



EDUCATION

"The true aim of every one who aspires to be a teacher should be, not to impart his own opinions, but to kindle the minds."—F. W. Robertson.

Faculty

NORMAN B. AMONSON
*Science and
Athletics*

CLARA A. HESSON
*First and
Second*

LUCY E. DUFEK
*English and
Social Science*

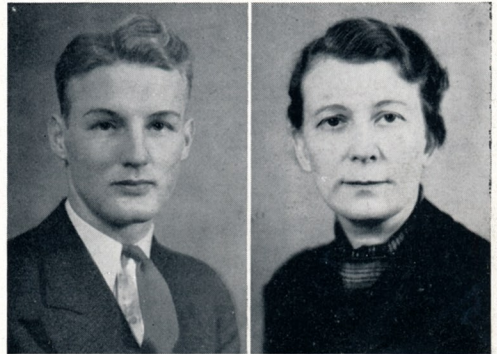
INEZ NELSON
*Third and
Fourth*

RICHARD LAURSEN
*Music and
Band*

OLVA JOHNSON
*Fifth and
Sixth*

MARIE C. MOYNIHAN
*History and
Mathematics*

IRENE NIELSEN
*Seventh and
Eighth*





LUCILLE MCKEAND (upper left) supreme in the English room, was also accomplished in music and dramatics. Due to illness she resigned before the 1935-'36 term was completed. We learn that Miss McKeand, after a year of inaction, has entirely recovered. We are further advised that she will resume her teaching at Fort Atkinson High School next year.

FLOYD O. KRAUSE (upper right) came to us in the fall of 1936 as the science instructor and athletic coach. It was with regret that we watched him depart after a few months of pleasant acquaintanceship to what he considered a better position at Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

MRS. MARVIN OLSON (insert) substituted in the mathematics and social science department for several weeks. It was her fate, too, to inherit the coaching of a play during the time that she was with us.

MRS. GEORGE BLANCHETTE (center left) took care of the vacancy created by Miss McKeand's illness for a period of several weeks. During this time she was called upon to demonstrate her ability as an English instructor and also found herself burdened with the responsibility of coaching dramatics.

NORA LAARS (center right) stepped into the position in the mathematics and social science department made vacant by the death of Marian Cartwright. During the summer she was married and came back to us as Mrs. Harry Hirt. She resigned at Thanksgiving time, but because of difficulty in filling her position she remained with us until the beginning of the second semester. She now resides at Tigerton, Wisconsin.

MURRAY P. PINKERTON (lower left) had been our science and athletic coach for five and one-half years. He had always been interested in agriculture, so when an opportunity was offered, he resigned to accept the Smith-Hughes Agricultural Department position at Bruce, Wisconsin.

ERNEST R. ANDERSON (lower right) of Amery, Wisconsin, was secured to finish out the school year in the science department vacancy created by the resignation of Mr. Pinkerton. Mr. Anderson also took care of the athletic activities for the rest of the school year.

MARIAN CARTWRIGHT (whose picture we were unable to obtain) came to us from Oxford, Wisconsin, in the fall of 1935. She conducted the mathematics and social science classes in the high school until the Christmas recess. During the vacation period she submitted herself for an operation from which she never recovered. She left a host of friends in the school to mourn her passing.

Faculty Facts

CLASSES

Class of 1937

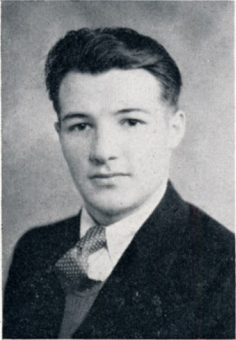
ALBERT AGGERHOLM

"He must laugh before he is happy."



VIVIAN ANDERSON

"Good taste is the flower of good sense."



ELMER BERG

"It is better to wear out than rust out."

JOHN BORUP

"The blush is beautiful but sometimes inconvenient."



DORIS COEN

"Her eyes smile constantly."

LAOLA FUNNE

"Better to be little and shine than to be big and cast a shadow."



BYRON HANSEN

"I would rather be sick than idle."

LORRAINE HOLLAND

"She says common things in an uncommon way."



ELIZABETH JACKSON

"She does a lot and does it well."

DONALD JASPERSON

"I tell you I'm not a scamp!"

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Clarence Johnson
Vice-President	Sylvia Mattsen
Secretary	Byron Hansen
Treasurer	Allen Swenson

MOTTO

"Launched but not anchored."

CLASS COLORS

Blue and Silver

CLIFFORD JENSEN

*"When is the end of study?
Let me know."*

CLARENCE JOHNSON

"Basketball plus brains."

EUNICE KLAS

*"Industrious and pleasant.
What more can you ask?"*

LOIS LAWSON

"Full of vigor, dash and go."

SYLVIA MATTSSEN

"She never thinks too little or talks too much."

RAYMOND PETERSEN

"He despises not any man."

ALLEN SWENSON

"A mind unafraid to travel."

DONIS THOMPSON

"A quiet conscience makes one so serene."



Class of 1936

CHARLES ARNESON

*"When I don't know whether to argue
or not, I always argue."*

ELSIE BENSON

"It is a wise head that holds the tongue still."

INEZ CHRISTIANSEN

"Enthusiasm is a great hill climber."

CARL ELLSTROM

"I say just what I think and nothing more or less."

DOROTHY FJERSTAD

"Modesty gives luster to charms."

ESTHER HEDLUND

*"Politeness is as natural to her as
perfume is to flowers."*

CAROLYN HOLM

"A little nonsense is relished by the wisest."

LAVERNE JENSEN

"Active natures are rarely melancholy."

IRENE JOHANSEN

"The time to be merry is today."

GLADIS NIELSEN

"Happiness is a reasonable excuse."



A Member of the 1936 Class Speaks

In the four years which we spent at Luck High School, there are a number of impressions and incidents which are stamped indelibly on a graduate's mind. It does not seem possible that nearly five years have elapsed since we enrolled as timid freshmen. Our first month of school was spent in anxiously awaiting initiation; when that dread occasion was safely past, we laughed at our former fears. There's one vivid recollection of eating slimy strings of cooked spaghetti while blindfolded. Surely we thought, in our blind terror, those heartless sophomores were feeding us earth worms. We soon became familiar with class routine and settled down to work with comfortable satisfaction. With the completion of our freshman year, our sense of inferiority vanished, and we entered our second year feeling vastly more assured than we had the previous one. As sophomores, we started to appreciate the enviable record which our school had made; we took an active part in athletic, dramatic, and musical activities. What fun it would be to live those busy, though carefree, days all over again. In our junior year, we applied ourselves more conscientiously. Perhaps it was then that we began to realize that the student must work out his own destiny, that his teachers and parents merely aid and direct his latent possibilities. With this year's memories belong the excitement of our first prom, the joy of seeing our Junior-Senior banquet progress smoothly and successfully. Then how swiftly that last year of school, when we were proud seniors, came to an end. Slightly bewildered, we found ourselves marching up the aisle to the strains of "The Pilgrim's Chorus" to receive our diplomas.

DORIS NYKRIEM

"Love of good is the beginning of happiness."



VIOLA PETERSON

"Silence is one great art of conversation."



MURIEL RIES

"She makes the hill of knowledge with high grades."



GYLA SWANSON

"Grit is a grain of perseverance."



DAISY TYLER

"I will not be concerned if others do not know me."



Class of 1935

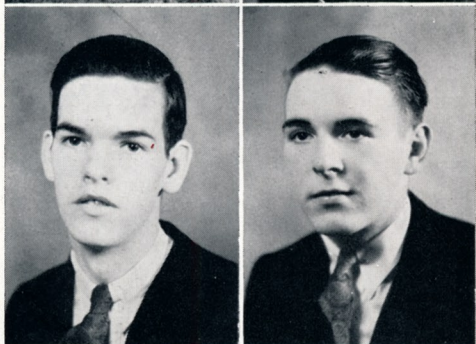


JEAN ANDERSON

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

LYLE BACH

"He could hold his tongue in ten different languages."

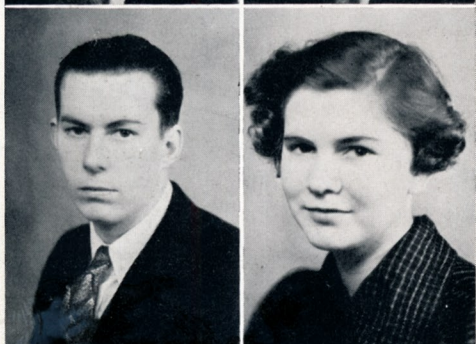


CARL BENSON

"The best workman is he who loves his work."

ARDELL CLAUSEN

"No person should be overworked."



JACK DVERSDALL

*"Do I contradict myself? Very well, then,
I contradict myself."*

JANE HAMMERSTROM

"Sincerity is the base of every virtue."



CHRISTINE HANSEN

"A good disposition is more valuable than gold."

DAYTON JORGENSEN

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



HAROLD LEE

"He'll find a way."

MARJORIE LINDO

"Away with books; let's have some fun."

Confessions of a Graduate

The Road Not Taken

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all the difference.
—Robert Frost.

“Manhood, not scholarship, is the first
aim of education.”

—Earnest Thompson Seton.

Although two years have passed since we, the class of '35, left the portals of Luck High it is hard to realize where the time has gone. As we think of our years spent in L. H. S., we see how different high school was from the task of “hoeing your own row.” Two years isn't such a long time but those years have seen, in the majority, the launching of the careers of our class members in widely varying vocations. Some are in a business field; some are yet at home; some are in professional work. But wherever they are and whatever they are doing it is always a pleasure to think, among the many trials and complexities of “paddling your own canoe,” of the happy days spent at school. Whenever Luck High comes to the front in athletics, music, scholarship or in other branches of work there is always a certain thrill of pride, perhaps a revival of old school spirit, that wells up in the heart and makes one proud to say, “I went to Luck High.”

As alumni we like to see Luck High carry on—keep up the high standards that are a tradition of the school.

LESTER MADSEN

*“The world is bettered by
men who do things.”*



HELEN PEDERSEN

*“Thy modesty is a candle
to thy merit.”*





Back row: Carol Tretsven, Kenneth Lind, Carl Holmgren, Chester Van Sickle, Lloyd Eliason, Howard Sogge, Phyllis Lund, Lois Peterson.

Front row: Irene Bilidt, Margaret Murphy, Edith Skow, Doris Gregersen, Valorais Mathias, Irene Larson, Delia Jasperson.



Back row: Helen Nelson, Ramona Lackey, Gladys Skow, Loren Randall, Robert Hesson, Russell Wallin, Voyle Johnson, Ruth Swanson, Bernice Johansen.

Front row: Muriel Edling, Muriel Fjerstad, Lucy Dufek (Adviser), Eunice Lackey, Bryce Christiansen.

Juniors—

The school publications have several junior contributors. We have eight members on the Annual Staff and six on the Cloverleaf Staff.

In the fields of music and drama the class has been well represented. Many juniors have been active members and have taken part in the dramatic performances of the year. The musical organizations, glee club, and band, have many juniors on their roll.

The honor roll shows that the Junior Class has contributed its share to the scholastic honors of the school.

The Junior Class, then, has completed three years marked by individual and group success and by a spirit of friendship and co-operation. They have been an active class and we hope and believe that this record will continue to be one of outstanding credit all the way through high school.

Juniors Have Been Heard to Remark—

- Gladys—Guess I'll quit school.
 Edward—I should worry.
 Valorais—Hmph! These seniors—
 Bernice—Ay tank ay go home.
 Muriel—Oh, how I enjoy my gum.
 Lois—Who invented school anyhow?
 Voyle—I want to join the navy.
 Ruth—Interested in flowers?
 Phyllis—Oh, I'm so tired—
 Loren—It's the Irish in me.
 Carol—Let's go trucking.
 Helen—"Me and the Moon."
 Doris—Oh, this chemistry.
 Chester—Blow me down.
 Ramona—Give me the wide open spaces.
 Bob H.—How about some peanuts?
 Bryce—Me and Henry Ford.
 Russell—Kids will be kids.
 Delia—I don't mind teasing—much.
 Carl—Wait 'till I'm a teacher.
 Irene B.—} They have the same names—
 Irene L.—} the same friendly hearts.
 Lloyd—I'll tell our Dad.
 Eunice—Go on! I'm busy.
 Arvid—Leave me alone.
 Muriel E.—Let's laugh.
 Ethel—Silence is commendable.
 Kenneth—Oh, these girls!
 Edith S.—Have you got your geometry?
 Howard—Be silent and safe.
 Margaret—I like to study—always.

Sophomores—

Things Sherlock Holmes Has Discovered About the "Sophs."

Martha Jensen—is called upon to answer telephone calls.

"Jake"—has a weakness for sleeping in class.

Bob Deuel—is a specialist at making faces. Isabelle Johnson and Millicent Puckett—are more than amateur gigglers.

Glenn Westerheim—a future Hollywood comedian.

Ralph Van Sickle—the walking encyclopedia.

Russel Hosmer—is the class cartoonist.

Harry Madsen—is a constant observer of the moon and stars.

Norma Larsen—is also a moon and star gazer.

Norman Nelson and Leslie Christensen—are the basketball stars.

Doris Pedersen—plays basketball for keeps.

Elvira Jensen—believes that girls should be seen—not heard.

Bernice Petersen—likes home better than school.

Florence Nelson—is the model pupil.

Norman Chivers—comes to school to read the newspapers.

Helen Lindquist—watches for four o'clock to roll around.

Hazel Beck—"pinch-hits" for all the poets.

Anna Henriksen—loves to argue.

Beverly Love—gets her x's and y's mixed.

Marguerite Everson—comes to school for the ride.

Vernice Johnson—takes things as she finds them.

On September 3, 1935, a group of twenty-one "green" freshmen began their unforgettable years at Luck High. We were favored by having teachers and upper classmen who were willing to help us.

Twenty-seven original and intelligent students enrolled in the Sophomore Class of 1936 and 1937. We were unfortunate in losing several classmates early in the school year so our enrollment is now only twenty-three.

In spite of all our difficulties we are well represented in most of the outside activities. Nine girls are members of the glee club and three members belong to the "Pep." Seven boys and six girls have tried their luck at shooting baskets, and as a result we have produced two basketball stars, Leslie Christensen and Norman Nelson.

Martha Jensen did a fine job in holding up the forensic end of the class.

Four hopefuls have contributed their talents to the High School Band, one of which holds the position of Drum Major.

During the course of the last two years seven patient teachers have done their share of work in an estimable manner to prepare us for future life jobs.

Back row: Florence Nelson, Isabelle Johnson, Russel Hosmer, Ralph Van Sickle, Norman Chivers, Norman Nelson, Glenn Westerheim, Leslie Christensen, Marguerite Everson, Helen Lindquist.

Front row: Jacob Jensen, Martha Jensen, Norma Larsen, Marie Moynihan (Adviser), Millicent Puckett, Anna Henriksen, Hazel Beck.





Back row: Leland Petersen, Leonard Mabry, Noble Peterson, Bruce Lackey, Gordon Nyman, Tony Meath, Ebba Pearson, Evelyn Nielsen, Jeanette Mattsen.

Front row: Gloria Dahl, Shirley Hansen, Margaret Mathias, Irene Berklund, Beulah Jaspersen, Virginia Cruthers, Marian Weisser.



Back row: Norman Hermstad, Doreen Hosmer, Betty Van Pelt, Margaret Holmgren, Eunice Jensen, Norma Bach, Raymond Chivers.

Front row: Theodore Anderson, Douglas Hansen, Ardyce Gregersen, Mildred Olson, Jane Gronlund, Earl Larson, Roger Gronlund.

Freshmen—

Ted, the boy driving the bike;
There isn't a girl he doesn't like.

Norma, the pretty little lass,
Is the pep of the freshman class.

Irene Berklund, whom we all love so dear—
If it weren't for a senior she might not be
here.

To pester the girls is his delight;
A warning, Ray—girls can fight!

Virginia, so meek and shy,
Surely she'll be famous by and by.

Radiant her face, her smile demure,
Gloria is a model, of that we're sure.

"Little Ardie," with her blonde curls,
She is the envy of all the girls.

Jane Gronlund, the thin little dame,
Sometime or other she'll surely win fame.

Roger Gronlund, the bright little man,
He may look small, but fight he surely can.

Douglas conducts the ladies' aid;
A better Roman was never made.

In experimenting he heads the list,
Norman, our future scientist.

Margaret Holmgren, smiles for us all;
With her red curls, she looks like a doll.

In everything she is a good sport.
Who is it? Doreen, so small and short.

Beulah's merry laugh and heart of gold,
Will bring her joy and wealth untold.

Eunice's brown eyes all aglow,
Sunshine upon all, she doth bestow.

Bruce is the basketball star of the class.
All he hopes is that he will pass.

Earl Larson with his low mellow voice,
Whenever he speaks, we all rejoice.

Now he rides a horse for play,
But Jack will be a jockey some day.

To study the stars is her delight;
Jeanette knows almost every satellite.

Margaret Mathias, smiling lass
Wears a frown when going to class.

Ship Ahoy

Tony Meath, like them all
Is interested in baseball.

Myrtle Meline, the joyous one,
Wherever you see her, there is also fun.

Murphy is Irish in every way;
Spring Fever affects him more every day.

Her hair is blonde, her eyes are blue;
Evelyn Nielsen to all is true.

So tall and straight, like a warrior,
Surely Gordon someday will be a lawyer.

Elliot majors in divorce laws,
He wants this world to have no flaws.

To all whom she meets, joy is spread,
By Mildred one can easily be led.

Ebba reads aloud in the bus,
That is, when no one makes a fuss.

Leland so quiet and small,
He will be a man when he gets tall.

Some of us work, some of us play.
Noble likes the latter, so the teachers say.

An intelligent lady is Betty Van Pelt.
For those who sit by her, confidence is felt.

Marian Weisser so neat and small,
She'll be a sophomore next fall.

Although we've felt so green at times
Our cares we've put asunder;

Just what would Luck have done without us
—Now, I wonder?

Anchors Aweigh! On the night of May 1st, 1936, we walked the gang plank into the J. S. '36. In the center of the cabin stood a huge table shaped as an anchor and fastened to the ceiling by a silver chain. Also on the table was a silver ship center piece, tiny ship nut cups, and life saver place cards. A delicious dinner was served by the captain and his crew, after which we turned our chairs about to enjoy a short program which was opened by Phyllis Huitfeldt's presentation of a tap dance. A quartette made up of Lyle Bach, Henry Weisser, George Weisser, and Roy Huitfeldt then entertained with some close harmony. Two sailorettes, Helen Nelson and Eunice Lackey then came on deck with a fine vocal duet. Little Rodney Horky, the mascot of the ship, was next on the program with that stirring song "The Good Ship Lolli-pop."

One of the visitors on the ship was Popeye the Sailor man impersonated by Loren Randall who presented a little original skit of his own.

Mr. Alleman then amused the gathering with some magic and conjuring stunts that caused plenty of merriment.

The program was followed by a few hours of various social entertainments. At midnight the J. S. '36 docked and (no one seasick) all went home having greatly enjoyed their voyage.

We Led in Honor Points—

The juniors of 1935-'36 will have the name of their class inscribed on the silver trophy cup in the main room as leaders in the honor point race for the year. Their average for the entire year was 70.38 as compared with an average of 68.70 achieved by the seniors.

Baccalaureate Service

May 16, 1937

Afraid of the Birdie?

We were unable to secure pictures of the graduates whose names and personalities appear below:

1937—

BERNARD WEISSER
"Brevity is the soul of wit."

1936—

VIVIAN BACH
"Smiles from reason flow."

ANNETA CRAM
"A polite, industrious Miss."

STANLEY ERICKSON
"Live today; tomorrow is not."

JEANETTE GRONLUND
"She thinks deep—not loud."

CARL HANSEN
"Worry and I have never met."

GLEN HORSMANN
"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

VIOLET JENSEN
"Quiet minds cannot be perplexed."

HELENE MABRY
"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

1935—

ROBERT LARSEN
"He suits the action to the word."

DELORES NELSEN (*Moslet*)
"We knew her by her hearty laugh."

RUSSEL NYMAN
"I'd rather be right than president."

VERNON PEDERSEN
"He handles his tools without mittens."

HENRY THOMPSON
"Full of mischief, life and pranks."

Organ Prelude Richard Laursen
Song Choir
Sermon Rev. Thomsen
Violin Solo Harold Lindgren
Duet Helen Nelson and Marguerite Everson
Benediction Rev. Thomsen

Class Day Program

May 18, 1937

Musical Selection Russel Olson
Class Will John Borup
Vocal Solo C. C. Alleman
Class Prophecy Clarence Johnson
Selection German Band
Class History Laola Funne
Musical Selection Russel Olson
A Talk Mrs. George Blanchette
Presentation of Letters C. C. Alleman

Commencement Exercises

May 21, 1937

March Richard Laursen
Invocation Reverend J. H. Thomsen
Instrumental Ensemble—
Richard Laursen, Henry Spencer, Percy Winehart,
and Harold Lindgren.
Welcome Address John Borup
Clarinet Solo Henry Spencer
Commencement Address ... Reverend Charles M. Lee
Vocal Solo Muriel Fjerstad
Farewell Address Lorraine Holland
Presentation of Class C. C. Alleman
Distribution of Diplomas—
Director of Board of Education
Benediction Reverend J. H. Thomsen

**ORGANIZATIONS and
ACTIVITIES**



“FRESH FISH”
Left to right: Norma Bach, Doris Pedersen, Lorraine Holland, Marguerite Everson, Eunice Lackey, Doreen Hosmer.



“THE PEP-ERS”
 Elizabeth Jackson, Lois Lawson, Laola Funne, Vivian Anderson, Lorraine Holland, Sylvia Mattsen, Gladys Skow, Eunice Lackey, Muriel Fjerstad, Beverly Love, Marguerite Everson, Doris Pedersen, Norma Bach, Doreen Hosmer.

The A. and H. S. of L. L.

To divulge the hidden meaning of the above would be to let you know that the “Pep” is an ancient and honorable society of leather lungs. Perhaps that accounts for our motto “Pep, eventually progress” for whoever heard of young progressives minus a pair of lusty lungs? The present fifteen are still carrying on as did the fifteen way back in 1924 when “Pep” found its existence. Each year as old members leave the ranks their places are taken by new members, who undergo an initiation which provides grand entertainment for the assembly.

An important part of the “Pep” work is the custom of sponsoring programs at neighboring schools; this practice advertises our school and induces other students to attend. But Luck High is the chief benefactor from this organization for they have boosted assembly programs, encouraged and supported activities, stressed high moral standards and have tried to inject a portion of their pep into the student body.

It is hoped that the future members of this fine organization will work as fervently for the school as the present members have done.

On the evening of April 3, 1937, a peppy party was given by the “Pep” girls in honor of the basketball boys. There were thirty-one invited but due to the spongy roads and the lovely snowstorm a few were forced to spend the evening at home by the fireside.

The game that kept the contestants interested and showed their luck for the evening was “Bunko.” The next part of the evening was spent playing an old fashioned game of “Wink ‘Em.” While the game was in full swing, shirts were being torn and guests were being scalped, but it was all in fun.

A game which we will call “swapping seats” kept us all entertained for about half an hour. We all got a chance to show just how quietly we can walk. Practice helps a lot.

When the last call came for lunch there was a mad dash for the dining room and to our surprise we saw the last fall of the black snow. Between the black snow and giggles the lunch was eventually consumed. To wind up the party everyone took part in dishwashing and dishwiping. All in all it was a fine party to a fine squad by a loyal bunch of supporters.

Page Missing

Generalities—

Lyceum Course

For some years Lyceum programs were omitted from the school's activities because of lack of interest. In 1934 they were revived and a series of numbers was booked which combined music, humor, adventure, and nature study. This type was so well-liked that a similar series was booked in '35 for another successful season.

Those people who crave variety, want a painless education, or are just out for a good time have always enjoyed our Lyceum Course.

Finance Committee

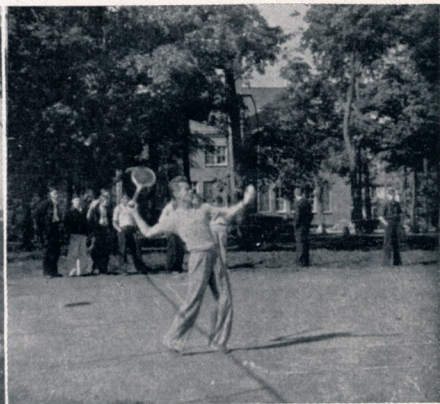
The finance committee is composed of eight students who were chosen by the Principal. They have the responsibility of selling tickets, keeping financial records, and depositing the money from every school activity.

The present committee is composed of Laola Funne, Vivian Anderson, Elizabeth Jackson, Lois Lawson, Doris Gregersen, Bernice Johansen, John Borup, and Byron Hansen.

(Upper left): "Pals", Stanley and Carl.



(Upper right): Bun scores an ace.



(Center left): Lois, Byron, Clarence, Clifford, Lorraine, and Sylvia. Behind the bars at Stillwater.



(Insert): Eunice, Muriel F., and Muriel E. show the "Ear-marks of a picnic."



(Center right): "Ain't we cute?" ask Dufek and Moy-nihan.



(Bottom): The senior class of 1935-'36 poses for an informal snap.





Back row: Margaret Holmgren, Isabelle Johnson, Vernice Johnson, Lorraine Holland, Muriel Fjerstad, Martha Jensen, Marguerite Everson, Doris Gregersen, Irene Berklund.

Front row: Doreen Hosmer, Ardyce Gregersen, Norma Bach, Laola Funne, Vivian Anderson, Eunice Jensen, Gloria Dahl, Muriel Edling, Shirley Hansen, Jane Gronlund.



Back row: Valorais Mathias, Eunice Lackey, Lois Lawson, Ebba Pearson, Ramona Lackey, Gladys Skow, Phyllis Lund, Edith Skow, Bernice Petersen, Margaret Mathias, Ruth Swanson.

Front row: Beverly Love, Mildred Olson, Jeanette Mattsen, Bernice Johansen, Lucy Dufek, (director), Myrtle Meline, Evelyn Nielsen, Florence Nelson, Millicent Puckett, Marian Weisser.

Let's Sing Again—

"Friends, Romans and countrymen, lend us your voices." This might be the cry of the Girls' Glee Club as it assembles on Thursday afternoon for practice, because at "four bells" our voices are about at the breaking point. Under the leadership of Miss Dufek about thirty young nightingales sing as though their very lives depended upon it. If you'd like to know, just ask "Cirribiribee," or "Kathleen Mavourneen." They know, because they've had more than one workout. As we watch them we wonder what charm music has that can so absorb their interest.

The glee club is an active school organization, appearing in many school and community programs. For many years the glee club has been an important part of the school clockwork and we hope the interest displayed in it will continue. As well as being fine voice training it teaches co-operation among groups working for a common cause. It has been definitely established that music is a human need and should hold an important place in the school curriculum.

It raises the level of human quality, enriches the lives of people, and creates the desire for more. To boil it all down "we just plain enjoy it."

I Am Music

"Servant and master am I; servant of those dead, and master of the living. Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world weep, and laugh, and wonder, and worship.

One I serve as I serve all; and the king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave. I speak through birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crash of waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing of wind in the trees, and I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on city streets.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers; I am the father of the best that is in them, and they are fathers of the best that is in me; I am of them, and they are of me. For I am the instrument of God.

I Am Music."

The Band Played On—

The Luck School Band, under the leadership of Richard Laursen, has progressed rapidly during the past four years.

Mr. Laursen has the band divided into two main groups, the Senior Band for the more experienced players and the Junior Band for younger and inexperienced players.

The Senior Band has made several appearances this year and has met with every encouragement from the community.

4-H Day (the county convention) was a big day for the band which marched as it played for the enjoyment of the visiting crowd on Main Street.

Last fall they marched when Governor Phillip LaFollette came to town. We had a good chance then to see our school colors as displayed by the marching ranks of our uniformed band.

The band took part in the music festival at Osceola and played at the Polk County Fair in the summer of 1936. It will furnish music for the Polk County Rural Schools Graduation Exercises at St. Croix Falls, June 10 of this year.

The Junior Band played at some of the P.-T. A. meetings and everyone who attended them was satisfied that therein lies plenty of talent for a future successful band.

Individual instruction is given every day from 9 o'clock until 11:40. At 11:40 the Senior Band has its daily practice. The Junior Band practices daily from 10:00 o'clock until 10:40.

The P.-T. A. and the alumni have made it possible to equip the entire Senior Band in cardinal caps and cloaks. The band in these uniforms makes a very pretty spectacle when marching. When they have absorbed a little more of the marching tactics that Mr. Laursen is trying to teach them they will be one of the most colorful bands in the county.

Band Festival, April 20

The band arrived in Osceola at seven-thirty. All were dressed in white slacks and shirts. We were shown to a room where we could put our instruments. We noticed almost at once that we were not the only ones dressed in white. Four other bands, in fact, were also outfitted in the colors we had chosen.

Next we were shown to the auditorium where we all sat on the bleachers and waited for the music festival to get under way. When the curtain did roll back we saw the Frederic band before us all set to open the first general music festival held in the county. After they had finished their numbers we all rushed back to the room for our equipment and then came back to stand in the hall and wait until it was our turn to perform.

When our time came, we took our places on the stage trying to be very quiet. The curtain finally slid back without a murmur. Mr. Laursen raised his baton and we were off with the "Pilgrim's Chorus." Our second number was "Barcarolle" and we wound up our part of the festival with the march, "Under the Double Eagle."

After it was all over we went home very much satisfied with the thought that we had done our best. The audience seemed to enjoy the entire program. Many encouraging comments were heard. Whatever success we had we feel has been due to the patience and hard work of our director, Mr. Laursen.





Front row (left to right): Chester Van Sickle, Ebba Pearson, Phyllis Lund, Myrtle Meline, Eunice Jensen, Evelyn Nielsen.

Back row (left to right): Bernice Johansen, Marian Weisser, Gloria Dahl, Roger Gronlund, Ted Anderson.

Proof of the Pudding—

Richard Laursen has been trying for some time to experiment with mass instruction in music. There has been considerable demand for some such instruction in piano; so this fall Mr. Laursen determined to try the experiment with a select group of volunteers from the high school.

The rest of the student body apparently got a lot of fun out of seeing the class at work on their soundless piano keyboards and of course there were all kinds of smart quips about the pianos being out of tune; but Mr. Laursen is quite enthusiastic and well satisfied with the results of the experiment.

A poll of the class indicates that the pupils feel that the experiment was well worthwhile.

Since this type of mass instruction has only been attempted in the larger school systems and cities it has been especially interesting to learn that it has been so successful at Luck.

“Harmony is produced by its principle, is controlled by it and abides with it. Harmony in man is as beautiful as in music, and discord is unnatural, unreal.”—Eddy.

The Latest—

Luck High always tries to have the latest possible equipment to work with and this year's additions have been a splendid help. By means of new and modern talkie equipment, movies and talkies, colored or plain, have been shown in the assembly approximately once a week. While these pictures have educational value they seem to banish that class-room attitude and help the instructors put across the lessons.

Some of our best pictures are still made in silent movie form; a possibility for adding interest to these is the use of our phonograph pick-up. In this way either descriptive records or appropriate music may be made to accompany the film.

Then too, by means of our microphones and amplifying equipment it is possible to broadcast programs from room to room. In the future some of the outstanding grade programs will be prepared and then broadcast to the high school assembly and the P.-T. A.

For years Luck was the only high school in the county to have complete equipment for radio public address and “talkies.” Now some of the other schools are slowly following the example of Luck and adopting some of this equipment also.

“Mummy” Department

The space has now been provided for us to have our long-looked for school museum. It is located under the bell tower where formerly our reference books were kept.

The shelves now have glass doors in them to protect the articles inside from the dust. A few things of interest have come in and as soon as a few more students get interested in the idea and contribute a few more oddities we will have the beginning of a very interesting little museum.

On the Midway at Luck High

The school fair of 1936 proved to be one of the largest and best ever held in the Luck Schools.

The fair opened at eight-thirty, Friday morning, on October second. Before the finals of the tennis tournament were run off at nine A. M., the grounds were already filled with visitors. The tournament had scarcely closed when it was time for the parade to start. As was true in former years, the parade of floats started at the school house, marched through the business district, and then disbanded at the school in time for a dinner which was served in the lunch room.

Appetites had hardly been satisfied when the first talkie program started at one o'clock in the high school assembly.

The afternoon sports program revolved around a kittenball game between Luck and Milltown which Luck won by a "top heavy" score. Following the game there were other track and field sports which kept most of the men and boys interested during the afternoon.

The ladies were not neglected, however, for at three-thirty the style shop and beauty shop of Luck put on a very interesting style show. Following the style show, several reels of talkies were shown, consisting of educational, scenic, and some comic material.

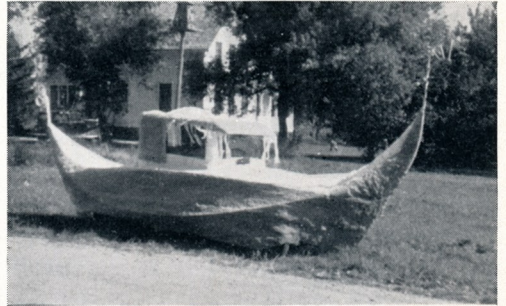
The afternoon schedule was brought to a close by a band concert under the direction of Richard Laursen.

Again a great many people adjourned to the lunch room for their supper after which they had an opportunity to examine the various exhibits throughout the building.

For the first time in history the management tried a new plan for the evening programs. Because the school was not large enough to accommodate crowds a program

was presented at the Luck Village Hall in the early part of the evening. This same program was repeated again later in the evening and thus every one who really wanted to see the evening program had an opportunity to do so.

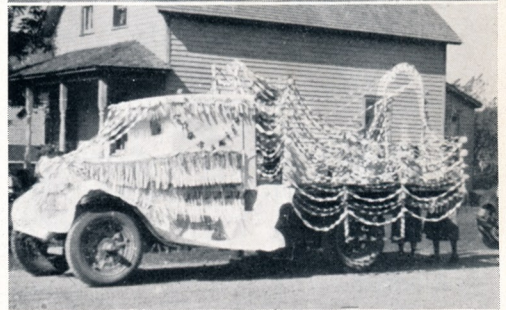
Senior
"Gondola"



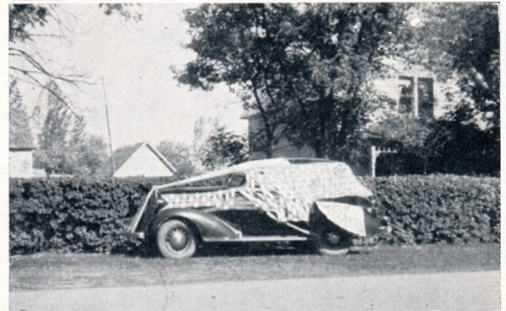
Junior
"Goddess of the Moon"



Sophomore
"King and Queen"



Freshman
"L.H. S.
on Wheels"



Pep "After
the
Ceremony"



Yearbooks That Satisfy—

In 1921, the students of Luck High School tested their abilities in a new field by publishing an annual. They decided to call the yearbook "The Horse-shoe," a very appropriate name in keeping with the name of our school and our town.

So successful was this attempt that the making of an annual was continued every year until 1931, when the lack of funds made it necessary to cease publication until 1934. At that time we again published "The Horse-shoe." We did not have the necessary funds, so publishing the annual had to be abandoned after that until the present year.

We hope that in the future we can publish our annual at least every two years, and as time goes on, get back on the old schedule of producing it every year.

In the past we have entered "The Horse-shoe" in competition with other high school annuals in the National Scholastic Press Association contest and have won All American Honors—the highest ranking a yearbook could obtain at that time. The last annual made here—in 1934—won a second place rating in this contest.

Luck High is known all over this section of the state for the character and quality of the annuals it makes.

Practical?—Just Ask the Staff

Sometimes we are asked if there is any practical use in preparing an annual. We are not sure that we get out of an annual all the effort that is required from a small group to produce it; but we do know that there are many practical values gained from it.

The editors really have to apply some of the rules they learned in English class. The advertising editors have to make contacts with the business men and probably could tell you much more about practical business than those who get their business training exclusively out of books. The same thing is true of the business and circulation managers.



ANNUAL STAFF

Editor-in-chief Elizabeth Jackson
Editors . . . Clarence Johnson, Sylvia Mattsen
Advertising and Publishing—

Byron Hansen, Laola Funne,
Vivian Anderson

Literary Editors—

Muriel Fjerstad, Bernice Johansen

Business Managers—

Phyllis Lund, Jeanette Mattsen

Circulation Managers—

John Borup, Lois Lawson

Photography—Eunice Klas, Valorais Mathias

Organization Editors—

Helen Nelson, Doris Gregersen

Athletics Allen Swenson

Alumni Gladys Skow

Class Editors—

Freshman Myrtle Meline

Sophomore Anna Henriksen

Junior Ruth Swanson

Adviser C. C. Alleman

Night Work—But It's Fun—

For several weeks a generous share of the Annual Staff members who were able to, returned in the evening to work on the annual.

Anyone passing the school at ten or eleven at night would have been astonished at the amount of activity still going on.

If you'd bring up the matter of the long day, they'd come right back at you with, "Gee, it got tiresome at times, but in another way it was sort o' fun, too."

THERE ARE JOURNALISTS

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Elizabeth Jackson
 Assistant Editor John Borup
 Literary Editors—
 Helen Nelson and Jeanette Mattsen
 Humor Editors—
 Bernice Johansen and Loren Randall
 School Activities Editors—
 Vivian Anderson and Ramona Lackey
 Sports Editors—
 Allen Swenson and Norman Nelson
 Art ... Byron Hansen and Douglas Hansen
 Senior Reporter Sylvia Mattsen
 Junior Reporter Chester Van Sickle
 Sophomore Reporter Anna Henriksen
 Freshman Reporter Jane Gronlund
 Typist Clarence Johnson
 Assistant Typist Valoris Mathias
 Faculty Adviser Miss Dufek

And Luck intends to develop all the potential greatness it may have. The "Cloverleaf" which was for some time abandoned has again become an established activity. It was reorganized under Miss Lucille McKeand's direction in 1934 and is now advised by Miss Lucy Dufek. It is written, typed, and mimeographed by a staff selected from the student body. Before our paper was discontinued it was printed at the local newspaper office and we expect it will soon become worthy of being a real printed paper again.

As not every one can be on the staff, articles written by other students are readily accepted. We are exchanging notes and laughs with several schools now and plan to increase our exchange as soon as possible.

So far the "Cloverleaf" staff hasn't had a designated place in which to work and has been obliged to find a corner some place and hang up a "do not disturb" sign. We hope that when plans are being drawn up for the remodeling of our school building, the authorities will think our paper of sufficient value to warrant a workroom.

Not Printed Now, But—

Many people have expressed the hope that our paper could again have the form it had about eight years ago, when it was printed on good quality paper and had a strong green cover. As soon as this becomes possible we will again enter it in the contest sponsored by the National Scholastic Press Association.

In the past our Cloverleaf has been entered in competition and has won three third and two second place rankings.

Don't be surprised if you see us resuming our old Cloverleaf within the next few months.

The
"Cloverleaf"
in the making.





He Makes Us Comfortable

Since Mr. Jacobson has reached that period of life when he feels that he has earned a well deserved rest, we learn regretfully that he plans to give up his work here as chief engineer, janitor, adviser for everyone who is in trouble, and general all-round handy man for the institution, at the close of the present school year.

For more years than most of us can remember he has been as regular as the break of dawn and never through any fault of his have we suffered any discomfort in the building over which he presided.

Although there must have been times when we annoyed him a great deal and sometimes made extra work for him without realizing it, he always preserved his good nature and had a pleasant word for everybody.

His duties were of the infinite variety. If some student was stumped as to just where he might find some particular tool, piece of equipment, lost book or fountain pen the first question was, "Where is 'Jake'? Perhaps he knows where it is."

Mr. Jacobson came to Luck about thirty-five years ago, so he was always a valuable source of information when we wanted to know something about the history of this community. For nineteen years he has been the janitor at the local schools, so it's going to seem very peculiar indeed to start the next

school term without seeing the familiar face of "Jake."

We haven't learned if he plans to remain in the community after his retirement, but we hope he does. It won't seem quite so strange if we see him occasionally.

At any rate we do want to pay a little tribute to a fine man who was a friend to everyone in the school, who did his work well and who will always be remembered as a "regular fellow." We wish him all kinds of happiness and contentment and many more years of good health.

Here Comes the Bus—

Four years ago, Luck High School established its first bus system. This bus traveled over the Atlas and Cushing territory and was driven by Art Vansgaard.

The next year another route was established which extended over the well-known Bone Lake country and was driven by Magnus Hansen.

These busses are now known as the "East" and "West" or the "Bone Lake" and "Atlas" busses. The west system still has its original driver, Art Vansgaard, but the Bone Lake bus has had a number of different drivers. Among them have been Lyle Larson, Roy Huitfeldt, Charles Arneson, and Donald Tomlinson; the last named is the present driver.

The east route has been changed and lengthened this year to include territory near McKinley. The number of pupils that ride has increased from 18 last year to 30 this year.

The distance the west bus travels has remained about the same but the number of passengers has increased from 28 to 34.

Both busses have established fine records for regular and faithful service.

Grade School—

The grade school has an enrollment of ninety, divided as follows: twenty-five students in the seventh and eighth grades, with Irene Nielsen, the teacher. She came the first of the semester to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Myrtle Jensen. There are twenty-one enrolled in the fifth and sixth grades, Olva Johnson, the teacher; twenty-three in third and fourth grades, Inez Nelson, the teacher; and twenty-one in first and second grades, Clara Hesson, the teacher.

The grades have had an exceptionally fine attendance throughout the year.

They have had some interesting activities and have carried out some worth-while projects.

They were all represented in the school fair parade—the primary room entered its Totville Rhythm Band and won the prize for the most significant unit. The prize money was spent for bells for the band. The third and fourth grades had a very attractive doll buggy unit for the girls, and decorated scooters, bicycles, and tricycles for the boys. The fifth and sixth grades had a pony and cart which attracted much attention. The seventh and eighth grades were represented in the school band.

Thanksgiving was appropriately celebrated in each room. In the third and fourth grades they had an Indian and Pilgrim party. The Pilgrims invited the Indians to their feast.

A very interesting puppet play, "The Elephant Child," was put on by the fourth grade language class.

At Christmas time all the grades participated in a successful program for the P.-T. A. All other holidays have been observed with programs or parties in the individual rooms. Birthdays are made rather special events with singing, games, and treats.

The Primary Room held two mother's visiting days and a pal party at Easter for all the children in our village between the ages of four and six.

The fifth and sixth grades have done some interesting work in social studies. Possibly the most interesting to the rest of the grades was their correspondence with some children at Igloo, Alaska. The land of the Eskimo has always been interesting to children and they were very much interested in this first hand information.

The grades contributed to the flood relief and during the year have packed many cheer boxes for sick or needy children.

The grade school library has been enlarged by the addition in each room of many new and interesting books. Each room was supplied with a new shelf which greatly improved the appearance of each library corner. Each room had a record of books read by each pupil. The charts showed Carole Ries as leading in number of books read in eighth grade, Edwin and Andrew Pedersen, tied in seventh grade, Lynwood Lawson in sixth grade, Ora Coen and Betty Berg tied in fifth grade, Donna Mae Lawson in fourth grade, Ruth Coen in third grade, Jimmy Blanchette in second grade and Doris Westerheim in first grade.

The seventh and eighth grades had their graduation exercises May twentieth. The class colors were rose and apple green; the flowers were red rose and lily of the valley. The motto was "Forward ever; backward never."

Following are the graduates: Imogene Fjerstad, Roy Hansen, Gene Hedegaard, Paul Hesson, Douglas Johnson, Carole Ries, Marjorie Lindgren, Mildred Onstad, Dorayne Paulson, Basil Petersen, Robert Petersen, Lloyd Westerheim, Wesley Tretsven.



Forensics—

Declamatory has held the interest of the students about the same as previous years but for some unexplained reason the number giving orations has declined. This year there were only two boys out for oratory, Voyle Johnson and John Borup. The contestants in the local declamatory contest were: Muriel Fjerstad, Helen Nelson, Martha Jensen, Lorraine Holland, Bernice Johansen, Muriel Edling, Marian Weisser, and Eunice Jensen.

Muriel Fjerstad was victorious in the non-humorous declamatory contest, Helen Nelson in the humorous department, and John Borup was again the victorious orator.

At the League Contest at Grantsburg Muriel Fjerstad placed third, but Helen Nelson and John Borup had to be contented with fourth place rankings.

In 1936, Muriel Fjerstad won the local non-humorous declamatory contest, Muriel Edling, the humorous, and John Borup was the champion orator. None of them placed in the League Contest at Frederic.

The local non-humorous declamer in 1935 was Carolyn Holm, humorous, Muriel Edling; the local orator was Robert Larsen. They represented us at the League Contest at Centuria but were unable to place in the only three positions awarded.

A strong appeal will be made this year to interest more boys in oratory. It is today conceded to be a fine activity in that it helps to teach self-confidence and the ability to stand before an audience. It should be of interest to every boy who is interested in politics or dramatics, or who wants the ability to talk logically and clearly to groups of people.

Plans have been started in regard to the declamers and orators for next year. As a method of drawing out those who otherwise might not join, forensics will be carried on as a class project in the freshman and sophomore

years. In this manner more students can be convinced of its value and as a result we are likely to have more contestants in future contests. This project will be optional in the upper classes.

Freshmen Can Debate—

As a unit of study, the art of debating has proven an interesting course to the Freshman Class.

Examples of the problems discussed were: "A citizen of the United States who neglects to vote should be fined," "Billiards should be prohibited," "Political party ratings," and "Women belong in the kitchen."

All members of the class were required to appear in one of the debates given before welcome visitors and honorable judges, not mentioning the main audience of interested classmates. There has been much favorable commencement as to the appearance and ability of our freshmen.

—and Sophomores

A series of debates was held in the Sophomore Biology Class this year and a number of interesting subjects were debated. One subject was "Resolved: that the work of Edison is of more practical value to the world than that of Burbank." Other subjects were: "Resolved: that immigration should be restricted to all those who are at least normal and who can present a satisfactory pedigree for at least three generations back." "Resolved: that environment has more influence than heredity on what an organism becomes."

DRAMATICS

Clover Time

May 14, 1937

Peter West, poor but honest	Bob Hesson		
Sally West, "Isn't she the sweetest thing?"	Laola Funne		
John Flint, hard hearted and rich	Clarence Johnson		
Fanny Flint, his wife	Sylvia Mattsen		
Harry Flint, her son	Bruce Lackey		
Katherine Flint, John Flint's nifty niece	Lois Lawson		
Stumpy Smith, the toughest guy in the valley	Elmer Berg		
Fatty McCullough, the town's constabul'	John Borup		
Emmaline	} three Brown sisters	Elizabeth Jackson	
Caroline		who live in a red	Eunice Klas
Margoline		house on Green Street	Helen Nelson

Stage managers: Lorraine Holland, Vivian Anderson, Allen Swenson, and Clifford Jensen. Coach: C. C. Alleman.



"Dad blast it. I'm a finger-printin' fool."

Fingerprints

April 2, 1937

Hosey Hawks, fingerprinter	Gordon Nyman
Ned Thorndyke, owner of the ranch	Russell Wallin
Jimmy Lee, foreman of the ranch	Loren Randall
Roger Whitney, Jr., young city aleck	Douglas Hansen
Pamina Thorndyke, daughter of Ned	Helen Nelson
Paulette Whitney, Roger's sister	Ruth Swanson
Mrs. Roger Whitney, Sr., Roger's mother	Marguerite Everson
Miss Amelia Thorndyke, Ned's sister	Ebba Pearson
Mignon Mocare, Paulette's maid	Millicent Puckett
Porcelain Purdy, Amelia's maid	Eunice Lackey

Stage managers: Bruce Lackey, Voyle Johnson, Ramona Lackey, Carol Tretsven, Norman Nelson. Coach: Miss Dufek.

Romance in a Boarding House

February 24, 1937

Mrs. Smith, owner of boarding house	Muriel Edling
Mr. Smith, her husband	Chester Van Sickle
Mary Anne, their daughter	Laola Funne
Mr. Throttlebutton, aristocrat	Leslie Christensen
Mrs. Throttlebutton, his wife	Ruth Swanson
Mortimer Throttlebutton, their son	Clarence Johnson
Duke of Sussex, nobleman	Voyle Johnson
Mrs. Benson, boarder, hard of hearing	Bernice Johansen
Mrs. McGillicuddy, "maiden lady" boarder	Phyllis Lund
Bill, another boarder	John Borup
Hettie, the hired girl	Gladys Skow

Stage managers: Carol Tretsven, Lois Lawson, Ramona Lackey, and Loren Randall. Coach: Mr. Alleman.

A Merry Death

November 24, 1936

Mrs. Elmo Taggert, who has a will of her own Helen Nelson
Judge Elmo Taggert, her husband Chester Van Sickle
Earnest Taggert, Elmo's twin brother Chester Van Sickle
Nella Taggert, who longs for Hollywood Norma Larsen
Ruby Taggert, her sister Laola Funne
Ethel Hopper, Judge Taggert's secretary Muriel Fjerstad
Mary Lou Sprout, a young news-lady Norma Bach
Fuchsia Lightfoot, Taggert's colored maid Bernice Johansen
Dr. Warewell, who diagnoses cases Robert Hesson
Richard Halt, who represents the law Loren Randall
Vera Steele, who arrives suddenly Gladys Skow
Jim Upright, a movie executive Ted Anderson
Jim, the Dandy, who causes the trouble Edward Erickson
Stage managers: Ramona Lackey, Carol Tretsven, Clarence Johnson and
Allen Swenson. Coach: Miss Moynihan.

A Crazy Mix Up

May 8, 1936

Lee Julian, a designer Inez Christiansen
Crystal Craig, a commercial artist Muriel Ries
Paula Roberts, an inspiring authoress Vivian Bach
Alicia Julian, Lee's mother LaVerne Jensen
Michael Pavloff, an Attache Carl Ellstrom
Don Carlos Sebastian, an artist Loren Randall
Emil Stamm, a violinist Clarence Johnson
Phillip Holden, agent of a society Charles Arneson
Natalie Lane, an interior decorator Dorothy Fjerstad
Mrs. Macready, the landlady Gyla Swanson
Stage managers: Lois Lawson, Laola Funne, Jean Anderson, Carol Tretsv-
ven, Glen Horsmann, Carl Hansen, Vivian Anderson, and Stanley Erickson.
Coach: C. C. Alleman.

Aunt Cindy Cleans Up

April 20, 1936

Claire Harlow, a romantic person Muriel Fjerstad
Hester Hart, a maid Bernice Johansen
Biff Budkins, a young man Robert Hesson
Lotus Clayton, Claire's chum Helen Nelson
Sabine Clayton, Lotus' eccentric aunt Phyllis Lund
Aunt Cindy Timpkins, who cleans up Gladys Skow
Colby Magnet, a movie star Loren Randall
Mrs. Jenny Dawson, who hears everything Lois Lawson
Marcella Dawson, her daughter Laola Funne
Parker Tubbs, a salesman Voyle Johnson
Ripley Harlow, Claire's uncle Clarence Johnson
Coach: Miss Moynihan.

Hello Neighbors

December 12, 1935

Johnny Richards, a young boy Glenn Westerheim
Lucy Richards, a young girl Laola Funne
Pa Richards, hot-headed plumber Robert Hesson
Ma Richards, his wife Vivian Bach
Kitty Richards, his daughter Lois Lawson
Emmy Richards, his "old maid sister" Muriel Ries
John Winters, the neighbor Carl Ellstrom
Mrs. Winters, his wife LaVerne Jensen
Pansy Blossom, "old maid" next door Inez Christiansen
Dave Winters, son next door Charles Arneson
Billy Winters, "young one" next door Bryce Christiansen
Stage managers: Vivian Anderson, Byron Hansen, Bryce Christiansen.
Coach: Miss Laars.

Kid Colby

May 16, 1935

August Bancraft, President of a Mfg. Co. Lyle Bach
Teddy Bancraft, (Kid Colby), his son Harold Lee
Jerry, Kid Colby's trainer Jack Dversdall
Eileen McPherson, Bancraft's Secretary Marjorie Lindo
Billy McPherson, office boy Lester Madsen
A messenger boy Dayton Jorgenson
Marie DaLong, a chorus girl Delores Nelsen
Miss Kelly, a nurse Helen Pedersen
Lydia, stenographer LaVerne Jensen
Julia, stenographer Laola Funne
Isabel, stenographer Jane Hammerstrom
Iona, stenographer Lois Lawson
Geraldine, stenographer Jean Anderson
Stage managers: Inez Christiansen, Carl Benson, Ardell Clausen.
Coach: C. C. Alleman.

Plain People

April 15, 1935

Joan Thompson, Jane's twin sister Vivian Bach
Jerry Thompson, the son Bob Deuel
Mrs. Goffey, gossip neighbor Muriel Ries
Helen Thompson, the mother Gyla Swanson
George Thompson, the father Robert Hesson
Jane Thompson, Joan's twin sister Inez Christiansen
Jennie Brown, talkative daughter Muriel Edling
Jimmy Brown, Jennie's son Bryce Christiansen
Tom Prince, the boarder Howard Slaikeu
Count Coletti, friend of Joan's Charles Arneson
Stage managers: Jean Anderson, LaVerne Jensen, Carl Ellstrom, and Lyle
Bach. Coach: Miss Laars.

Where's Grandma?

January 25, 1935

Gretchen, a young wife Vivian Bach
Bob, her new husband Howard Slaikeu
Carol, Gretchen's sister Muriel Fjerstad
Jack, Gretchen's brother Russel Olson
Grandma, who wants to be young Muriel Ries
Midnight, "chocolate brown" houseman Bob Johnson
Dahlia, Midnight's wife Lois Lawson
Arline, sister's choice for brother Delores Nelsen
Lucy, Jack's sweetheart Ruth Swanson
Stage managers: Inez Christiansen, LaVerne Jensen, and Charles Arneson.
Coach: Mrs. Marvin Olson.

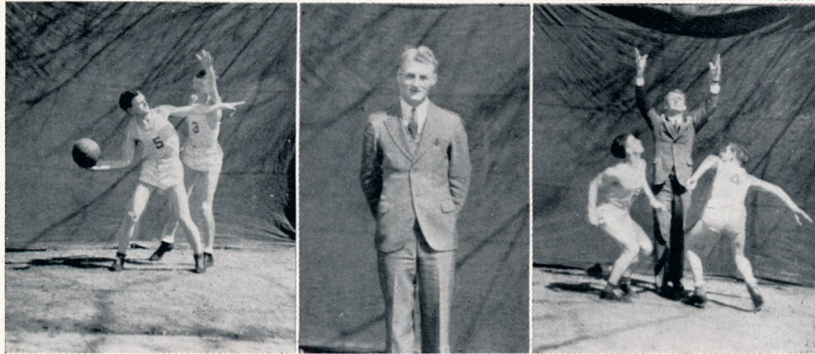
ATHLETICS



First row, left:
"Now where, Captain?"
Clarey

First row, center:
"Tip 'er to me."
Norman, Chris, John, and
Mr. Amonson

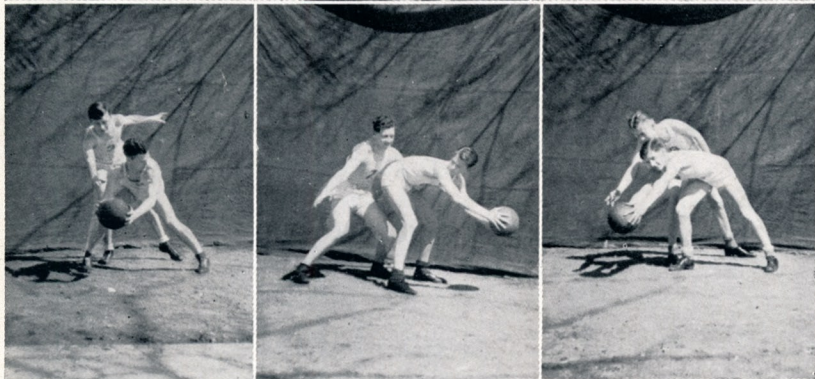
First row, right:
"It's mine!"
Loren and Bruce



Second row, left:
"Hook 'er over."
Loren and Byron

Second row, center:
"Our mentor."
Coach Amonson

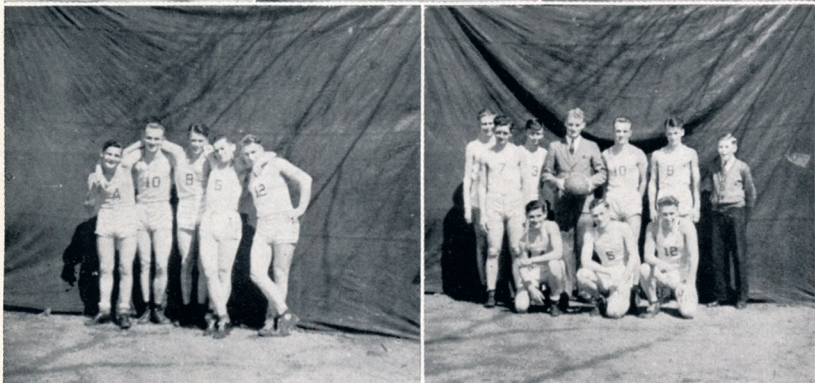
Second row, right:
"Going up—"
Loren, Bruce, and Mr. Amonson



Third row, left:
"Break, somebody!"
Byron and Loren

Third row, center:
"You won't go this way."
Nerman and Chris

Third row, right:
"Out this way."
Bob H. and Bruce



Fourth row, left:
"For we are jolly good fellows."

Fourth row, right:
"—and now we pose."

Individual High School B. B. Scoring Record for '36-'37

	GP	FG	FT Made	FT Missed	PF	TP
Clarence Johnson	17	63	28	20	41	154
Norman Nelson	17	31	15	15	13	77
Leslie Christensen	18	23	10	18	14	56
Bernard Weisser	10	14	11	3	8	39
Loren Randall	17	15	3	11	33	33
Byron Hansen	15	10	5	7	10	25
Bruce Lackey	15	7	7	12	19	21
Bob Hesson	7	7	6	6	8	20
Elmer Berg	10	9	1	7	9	19
Clifford Jensen	5	2	3	2	1	7
Allen Swenson	1	2	0	0	0	4

Resume of '36-'37 Basketball Season

The Red and White cagers opened the '36-'37 season with a thrilling overtime victory from a strong Grantsburg team, 40 to 39. Clarence Johnson did some spectacular shooting to score 16 points.

Luck journeyed to Webster to defeat them on their home floor, 31 to 23. Randall and Johnson were high point men in this game.

Just when it seemed Luck was going places in the conference a strong Milltown squad dumped us to the tune of 27 to 14.

The following week Luck took another beating in the new Grantsburg gym by the score of 26 to 21.

After the holidays Luck met its greatest rival, Milltown, on the Milltown court, and did not succeed any better than the first time. The score was 27 to 12.

On January 8th Luck came out of its losing streak in a complete reversal of form to trounce a rejuvenated Frederic quintet on the Luck floor, 26 to 17.

Luck's next victim was the weak Balsam Lake team which was swamped under a barrage of baskets. Mr. Amonson used the first team and most of the second team in this game. The score was 44 to 11.

A little timidity and the awesome aspect of the large new floor at Osceola certainly must have had something to do with the work of the team on that floor. Although it was still a good ball game to watch up to the third quarter, Luck was decisively defeated by the score of 35 to 20. Experts, there, however, agreed that the fact that Luck must practice in a much smaller floor, where certain kinds of plays are not even possible, was probably responsible for our showing on a regulation size playing floor.

After the discouraging defeat by Osceola, Luck, with renewed confidence defeated Centuria at Luck in a fast game by a score of 29 to 25.

In its second overtime game the Red and White Cagers defeated Webster at Luck, 28 to 25.

February 5, Luck traveled to Frederic with high hopes of winning but ran into a surprisingly different team and were turned back by a mere 3 points, 21 to 24.

The game at Luck with the strong Osceola team was probably the most exciting game of the season. In another overtime game the Luckites played the best brand of ball all season and could not be denied victory. Luck won by a score of 26 to 24.

Luck journeyed to Centuria without the services of Johnson, our star player, and could not cope with the strong Centuria team who defeated us 27 to 16.

February 19 was an open date so a benefit game was staged between the Alumni and the High School. The Alumni barely edged out the High School by 1 point, 21 to 20. The proceeds went to pay for the new basketball suits purchased this year.

On February 26, Luck journeyed to Centuria to play Balsam Lake and defeated them in a lop-sided game, 41 to 13. This wound up the '36-'37 schedule with the Tournament to follow.

Clarence Johnson has set quite a record for future basketball stars to shoot at. He garnered a total of 154 points for the 1936-1937 season.

Extra Action

The preliminary action was furnished by the "B" squad. Most of these boys will be back for a few more years and may prove valuable to the "A" squad in the future.

During the season they played thirteen games, winning eight and losing five.



'36-'37 SQUAD

Standing—Left to right:
 Ted Anderson (Manager),
 John Borup, Arvid Jensen,
 Mr. Amonson (Coach),
 Byron Hansen, Elmer
 Berg.

Seated: Bruce Lackey,
 Norman Nelson, Clarence
 Johnson (Captain), Leslie
 Christensen, Loren Ran-
 dall.

Season's Finis—

This year Luck's Red and White cagers were nosed out of consolation honors in the "C" tournament held at Osceola, March 3, 4, 5, and 6th, by the Clayton team.

The second tournament night Luck was soundly trounced by Milltown "the tournament champs" by a score of 38 to 17. In the first quarter the Luckies led the Millers by a score of 4-6, but by half time the Millers had a two point lead. The second half proved to be a worse story, and the last quarter Luck was held without a point while Milltown garnered a 21-point lead to end the game by a score of 38-17.

Friday night Luck beat Turtle Lake by a 22-23 decision. Luck played its poorest brand of basketball on this night, otherwise it would have had little trouble in defeating the Turtle Lake team.

The Luck boys showed an improved game on the last night but were defeated by Clayton 33 to 30. Clarence Johnson was picked as one of the ten for the all tournament team. These players were picked for their outstanding playing during the meet.

The final night placed Milltown as tournament champs and Clear Lake in second place. Clayton won consolation and Luck received second consolation honors.

The results of the season would no doubt have been different if the boys could have kept on practicing under one coach. Practice began under the auspices of Mr. Krause. He was just ready to trim up the squad so as to prepare them for the first game when he left to fill a coaching position in a different school. Principal C. C. Alleman was the only coach we had at the moment who knew anything about the style of basketball the boys had learned under Mr. Krause, so he got them ready for game conditions to the best of his ability and the quintet was able to defeat their first opponents.

Mr. Amonson, our present coach, then took over the reins and with only one week of practice the boys kept in the running to take their second game from a peppy Webster quintet.

The effect of the change in coaching styles, was not very noticeable until we tangled with the stronger teams of the conference. Here the handicaps showed up and we lost to teams that according to the "dope" we should have been able to defeat. Next year's basketball team looks very promising because Mr. Amonson will continue as coach, and a large percentage of this year's team will be back to carry on.

Highlights of 1935-'36 Basketball Season

We opened our season at home against Osceola. The "green wave" proved superior by a score of 26-17. Grantsburg forfeited the game to be played there. Webster was to be our first victim but we fell short on their floor and were defeated to the tune of 18-13. Playing as an underdog to Milltown, the "class" of the conference, we lost 33-14 in a hard fought ball game. The last game before Christmas was played with Grantsburg at Luck. We were tired of defeats, so we turned loose and downed them 24-19, showing one of the nicest fourth quarter rallies of the season.

Frederic was our first victim after the holidays. We played a tight defense game and held them to four free throws while we were making 20 points. We then met Webster on our floor, and as revenge is sweet, we showed no mercy in defeating them 33-13. Frederic came down to even things up for that one-sided game up there, but were sent home with a 27-17 trouncing. Milltown ended our winning streak by taking us into camp on our floor 26-11. The boys were not disheartened by the trimming from Milltown

so they tackled Centuria with all the zip they had, coming out on top, 25-22. With this victory under their belts, they easily handled Balsam Lake, taking them 35-26. All things must stop you know, so we lost to Osceola on their floor in a hard fought battle, 17-11. We wound up our regular season with Centuria at home. This game was the right kind of a game to wind up anybody's season as we defeated them 25-20 in the most thrilling contest of the year.

With this record, twelve wins and seven defeats, we were in line to play an elimination game with Downing at New Richmond for the right to enter the River Falls "C" tournament.

We easily handled Downing, giving them a 32-12 defeat and earning the privilege of playing at River Falls.

We played and defeated Roberts by a score 24-23 in the initial game of the tournament. The next night we played Prescott in the second round for the championship but the big boys defeated us 18-11. This eliminated us from further tournament action.

'35-'36 SQUAD

Standing: Bryce Christiansen, Bob Deuel, John Borup, Byron Hansen, Clifford Jensen, Elmer Berg, Leslie Christensen, and Loren Randall.

Seated: Arvid Jensen, Bernard Weisser, Glen Horsmann, Clarence Johnson and Robert Hesson.



B. B. Calendar for '34-'35

Girls Basketeers

November

The '34-'35 season started out beautifully, and we took the first game from a strong Osceola team, 39 to 32. Clarence Johnson played an exceptionally fine game and scored 23 points.

For the second game we journeyed to Grantsburg and under unusually bad playing conditions were defeated, 12 to 8.

December

A fast Webster quintet came down and took the third game from us by a close score of 21 to 17.

The basketeers then invaded the Osceola floor. We not only lost the game, 10 to 11, but our star forward, Johnson, broke his leg and so was lost from our squad for the remainder of the season.

The boys practiced especially hard and as a result they took the Grantsburg team easily by the score of 24 to 11.

January

Frederic, next on the schedule, proved to be too strong and we went down to defeat, 31 to 20.

Luck's 29 points to 23 for Webster gave us revenge for our previous defeat at their hands.

With a victory to spur them on, the Cardinals went up to Fredric, but the Gold and Blue easily won by a score of 33 to 15.

February

Milltown on their home floor also defeated us by amassing a total of 42 points to 24 for Luck.

Our losing streak continued and we lost to Centuria by a close score of 15 to 17.

By defeating Balsam Lake and Centuria, 30 to 20 and 27 to 15 respectively, we felt that we would make a better showing against the Milltown cagers. But Milltown was able to make shots from any part of the floor and Luck went down under a virtual avalanche of points. The final score being 52 to 17.

Three-twenty and it's time for girls' basketball. A mad scramble through the hallways ensues and continues until they make their exit through the front door. Part of their energy is used up as they traverse the distance between the school and the hall. But just wait until they don their suits—then all vim and vigor returns. The whistle blows and the competition between the grade boys and the high school girls reaches the peak of intensity. The tip-off goes to the boys and the girls race down the floor, in an effort to get possession of the ball. Some girl intercepts a pass, dribbles down the floor, and passes to the girl's forward who is free by this time and is in a position to shoot. She succeeds in making a basket, much to the boys' dismay.

Scenes such as this are common on Wednesday afternoons during the basketball season. Our girls have played many games among themselves as well as with the grade school boys. A state ruling prevents inter-school competition but in spite of this the girls obtain a great deal of enjoyment from playing the game.

The Reds and Blues, two girls' teams, have played preliminaries to several of our H. S. games. They have been quite evenly matched and do put on a thrilling game, much to the amusement of the spectators.

We only hope that the girls of future B. B. teams will show as much interest as those of present and also encourage others to participate in this worth-while sport.

“Play is pleasurable mental and physical competitive exercise where the issues involved are trivial and transient. It is a fit preparation for more important tasks. And it is the law of life that you only do those important tasks well at which you have played in childhood.”—Stanley Hall.

Aces—

The interest in tennis for the last few years has been very much limited: probably because of the lack of equipment, courts, and instruction.

In the fall of past years some interest was aroused at the start of the school term but this soon died out as the students remembered that they had no particular objective to reach.

In the fall of '36-'37 Mr. Alleman secured small trophies through the Scholastic Coach Magazine which were to be awarded to the winners of the school tennis tournaments.

The last tournament was held on fair day and the finalists were Bun Weisser and Bob Hesson. The first set went to Bun, 6-3. The fact that they had both won a set after Bob had turned the tables on Bun in the second set 6-1, made the third match a very interesting match. Bob put on a spurt and at one time had Bun 5-1 but through some very skillful playing Bun finally forged ahead to cop the championship 9-7.

The coming year of tennis should be very interesting as Mr. Amonson, our present coach, is a capable and experienced player, having played at the state tournament and several years of college competition. He should be able to make some very good players as we have talent which probably just hasn't been developed.

Mr. Alleman promises us some inter-school competition so we really have something to work for now.

Tennis is a game of quick thinking, muscular co-ordination, and good sportsmanship. It should therefore be developed because it encourages better students.

We must never forget the old adage "As our body develops so does the mind."



Homers—

Due to lack of a playing field it has been impossible for us to have a baseball team the last three years. Another sport (Softball) has crept into our extra-curricular field to replace baseball. Although softball has become very popular we have not lost our interest in baseball and hope to have a team as soon as a place can be obtained for a field.

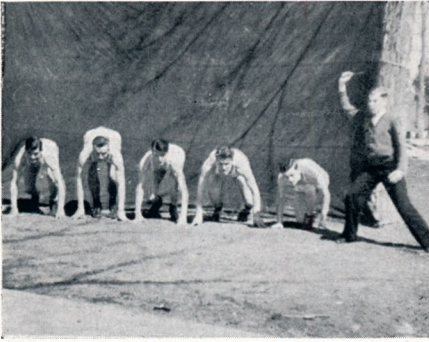
In 1935 four games were played with outside schools. The first game was played at Frederic. The boys were sent home with a defeat by the score of 8 to 11. No doubt a new leaf was turned after the first game with the result that the next three games were a different story. Luck took the second game with Frederic 17 to 3. The other two games were played with Milltown. These we took to even up the defeats we had taken from them in basketball. The scores for these two games were 3 to 4 and 12 to 14.

In the last two years a number of inter-class meets have been held.

This year a game was played with Milltown at the School Fair. The Milltown boys were then in their football season and lacked the competition we had expected from them. As a result the Milltown team was sent home with a deficiency of 22 points, the score being 24 to 2. No doubt if we had used a football instead of a kittenball the competition would have been a good deal stiffer.

This spring we again had softball to work off all the energy that flows after the snow leaves the ground. Due to the late spring and lack of a suitable playing field, we will have to continue with softball until the diamond is completed in the village park.





“Get Set—Go!”

Since 1934 the interest in track around Luck High has been on the decline. This is perhaps due to the late springs we have had in the past two seasons. There seemed to be a renewed interest last fall, however, and we hope that will continue to develop.

In 1934 we entered the Polk County Track Meet at St. Croix Falls, which the latter school won very easily. Luck garnered five and one-fourth points through the efforts of Norman Clausen, who placed third in the shot put; Clarence Johnson, who took third in the broad jump and tied for fourth in the high jump; and John Borup, who placed fourth in the mile run. The Luck half-mile relay team placed second. Johnson and Borup, who at the time were Freshmen, are still with us.

In the spring of 1935, no County Track Meet was scheduled, but we had a dual meet with Frederic, and eked out a thirty-six to thirty-four victory over them. Voyle Johnson and Loren Randall, both Freshmen, were the outstanding men for Luck.

We hope that with our veteran track men still in school and the new prospects that we have, we can have another successful track season.

It is not certain at the time this is written that there will be a County Track Meet but it is possible that some dual meet can be arranged with surrounding schools.

“Batter-rr Up”

Our athletic director, Mr. Amonson, has conceived a plan to create more interest and make the spring season full of ginger. In former years the spring months have been rather poorly organized.

Four teams have been chosen to form an intramural softball league. The mere suggestion of it to the boys brought a wave of enthusiasm from them. The four managers were elected by the players and Elmer Berg was made the leader of the Cards. He certainly has the fight and pep to make it interesting for all the teams. The slugging Cubs are to be headed by the able Bun Weisser and if he is anywhere near his natural form he'll make every opposing pitcher mighty miserable. The shrewd Allen Swenson was named as leader of the Yanks and from the practice games we have played, his team appears to have plenty of strength. Clarence Johnson was selected to take charge over the fighting Tigers and although modesty forbids one from being too positive (as the writer has intimate connections with the latter team) the Tigers should win. Taking all things into consideration there's going to be a hot race for the school championship and the managers and coach aren't going to leave a stone unturned to get all the pepper and ability out of each player.

After the games on the schedule have been played out there will be a regular tournament held to see who can push over the most runs to win the championship. The first game in the playoff is to be between the Cards and the Cubs. And the second game will be staged by the Tigers and Yanks. The victor of these two battles will then furnish the play to decide who really has the better team. May the best team win.

Student's Diary

AUGUST

31—School gets off to a good start.

OCTOBER

2—School Fair.

8—Gov. LaFollette comes to Luck for first time.

15—Teachers attend convention at Eau Claire.

19—Scout rally at Milltown.

23—Pep initiated their "new blood."

NOVEMBER

11—Armistice Day program.

20—Social Science class journeyed to Stillwater and New Richmond.

24—Play, "A Merry Death."

25—Krause deserted us for Ellsworth.

26-29—Thanksgiving Vacation.

30—Mr. Amonson takes Mr. Krause's place.

DECEMBER

4—Luck wins first B. B. game of season with Grantsburg 41-39 (overtime).

10—Edling's entertain Pep at supper.

18—Lumberjack, Cal Crosshaul, revealed some events of Paul Bunyan's life.

18—The annual exchange of gifts before Christmas recess.

18-4—Christmas vacation.

JANUARY

12—Movies on "South Sea Adventures of Zane Grey."

29—Remember when Luck made four free throws to Webster's one in the overtime.

FEBRUARY

1—Cloverleaf party.

12—B. B. boys wind up season by defeating Osceola in overtime game (24-22).

19—Alumni benefit basketball game. Score 20-21 in favor of the Alumni.

24—Play, "Romance In a Boarding House."

MARCH

3—Beginning of B. B. "C" tournament at Osceola.

4—Luck loses to Milltown in first game (17-36).

5—Luck wins its second game over Turtle Lake (22-23) to enter consolation playoff.

6—Clayton defeats Luck to capture consolation (30-33).

23—Local Declamatory and Oratorical contest at High School.

25-30—Easter Vacation.

APRIL

2—"Fingerprints," a wild and wooly western farce.

3—Pep party for basketball boys.

8—Declamatory and Oratorical League contest at Grantsburg.

1-?—This is the period that the Annual Staff had its chronic headaches.

20—Music festival at Osceola.

MAY

7—Junior Senior Prom.

14—"Clover Time" (Senior Class Play).

16—Baccalaureate Services.

18—Class Day Exercises.

20—Eighth Grade Graduation.

21—Commencement.

22—Alumni Dance.

Shattered Dreams—

All of us cheered up a lot when we heard that Luck might consider building the long hoped-for combination auditorium and gymnasium.

For years our athletic teams have had to play against teams that were superior to us; only because they had a chance to prepare in well fitted gyms while our boys had to be satisfied to get an occasional night or day of practice in the village hall.

Many other activities have been impossible because our assembly room was too crowded to hold more students and too small to entertain adult groups of any size.

We understood such a building project would have made it possible to divide off the old assembly room and provide room for the typewriting and other classes. All this was to have been done at a cost no greater than the community took upon itself back in 1922 when it remodeled the present building.

But—when the project came up for a vote, it turned out a tie.

Thus, our cherished dreams vanished.

Recent Graduates

1936—

Charles Arneson	Employed	Minneapolis.
Vivian Bach	Student	S. T. C., River Falls.
Elsie Benson	Employed	Minneapolis.
Inez Christianson	Clerk	Luck.
Annetta Cram	Student	U. of W., Madison.
Carl Ellstrom	Student	P. A. C. E., St. Louis, Ill.
Stanley Erickson	Employed	Bone Lake.
Dorothy Fjerstad	Employed	Minneapolis.
Jeanette Gronlund	Home	Atlas.
Carl Hansen	Home	Bone Lake.
Esther Hedlund	Student	P. C. N., St. Croix.
Carolyn Holm	Student	Brady & Rogers, Minneapolis.
Glen Horsmann	Employed	Washington.
La Verne Jensen	Student	S. T. C., River Falls.
Violet Jensen	Home	Luck.
Irene Johanson	Student	Brady & Rogers, Minneapolis.
Helene Mabry	Student	N. C., Bloomington, Ill.
Gladis Nielsen	Student	P. C. N., St. Croix.
Doris Nykreim	Home	Bone Lake.
Viola Peterson	Home	Atlas.
Muriel Ries	Clerk	Luck.
Gyla Swanson	Student	Stout Ins., Menominee.
Daisy Tyler	Employed	Minneapolis.

1935

Jean Anderson	Clerk	Luck.
Lyle Bach	Employed	Luck.
Henry Thompson	Employed	Wyoming.
Carl Benson	Employed	Frederic.
Ardell Clausen	Home	Luck.
Jack Dversdall	Employed	Luck.
Jane Hammerstrom	Clerk	Luck.
Christine Hansen	Employed	Luck.
Dayton Jorgenson	Teacher	Wolf Creek.
Robert Larson	Home	Luck.
Harold Lee	Employed	Minneapolis.
Marjorie Lindo	Home	Luck.
Lester Madsen	Home	Luck.
Deloris Nelson (Moslet)		Bone Lake.
Russel Nyman	Home	Bone Lake.
Vernon Pedersen	Employed	Luck.
Helen Pederson	Telephone Operator	Luck.

1934

Agnes Aggerholm	Employed	Beaver Dam.
Anna Benson	Teacher	Cushing.
Ruth Christianson	Teacher	Bone Lake.
Norman Clausen	Home	Luck.
Fern Dueholm	Student	P. C. N., St. Croix.
Ferna Holm	Teacher	Sand Lake.
Astrid Jensen	Student	Dana C., Blair, Nebraska.
Levi Jensen	Employed	Luck.
Grayce Johnson	Employed	Minneapolis.
Doris Larson	Employed	Granite Falls, Minn.
Helen Le Tourneau	Employed	California.
Anna Rasmussen	Employed	Minneapolis.
Carla Udbye	Employed	Luck.
Ingrid Wangsness (Sudmeier)		Minneapolis.

—This and That—

Zeke: "You should'a seen Gus trying to get home las' night."

Izzy: "Well, didn't he get home?"

Zeke: "I say he didn't."

Izzy: "Well, what happened to the poor drunk?"

Zeke: "He tried a dozen times to get by a telegraph pole, then he slid down to the butt of it, wiped his bald head and moaned—"Ay no tank ay never get through this forest."

Laola: "Did your watch stop when it hit the floor?"

Lois: "Sure, silly, did you think it would go through?"

"Yes," Mr. Amonson explained, "quite a number of plants and flowers have the prefix 'dog'. For instance, the dog-rose and the dog-violet are well known. Can you name another?"

There was silence, then a happy look illuminated the face of Norman Nelson.

"Please, sir," he called out, proud of his knowledge, "Collie-flowers."

Indifferent

Leslie C.: "The horn on your car must be broken."

Bob Deuel: "No, it's just indifferent."

Leslie: "Indifferent! What do you mean?"

Bob: "It doesn't give a hoot."

Why Not?

Laola (to a student): "Excuse me, can you tell me the quickest way to the bank before it closes?"

Student: "Run, Laola, run."

Miss Dufek: "The poets of today at least put plenty of fire into their verses."

Voyle: "The trouble with most of them is that they don't put enough of their verses into the fire."

Kenneth: "Who is that man over there snapping his fingers?"

Edward: "That's a deaf-mute with the hic-cups."

Allen had been fishing, but without success. On his way home he entered a fish market and said to the dealer, "Harry, stand over there and throw me five of the biggest of those trout."

"Throw then, what for?" asked Harry.

"I want to tell my mother that I caught them. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."

A six week's old calf was nibbling at the grass in the yard, and was viewed in silence for some minutes by Miss Dufek.

"Tell me," she said to Mr. Amonson during the trip home at Easter, "does it really pay you to keep as small a cow as that?"

A Hint to the Boys of Luck Hi

High School Senior: "Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they Grampa?"

"Mebbe, mebbe," ventured the old man, "but it wasn't so blamed dangerous. The old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree about that time."

Sign on stude's door: IF I AM STUDY-
ING WHEN YOU ENTER WAKE ME UP.

There is little danger of forest fires where the only sap present is in the trees.

While the seniors were visiting the asylum, Lois asked the right time because her watch had stopped.

The only person around was an inmate.

A clock hung on the wall.

"Is that clock right?" Lois asked.

"Don't be silly," the nut replied in disgust, "if that clock's right di'ya think it would be here?"

Beating Time

Mr. Laursen: "Where is your brother Clarence?"

Clifford: "He's in the house playing that duet. I finished my part first."

Gordon: "What is it a sign of when you sit on a bee?"

Norman: "It's a sign of an early spring."

Wasn't There Any Spice?

Miss Moynihan: "Can anyone tell me what happened after Napoleon mustered the army?"

Leslie C.: "Yes, mam, he peppered the enemy and took the citadel by assault."

Miss Moynihan: "Sit down, my lad, I'll have no sauce from you."

W. P. A. Again

A man from Kansas was looking into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," said the guide, "it took millions of years for this abyss to be carved out?"

The man from Kansas was tremendously impressed. "You don't tell me," he commented. "Why, I didn't know that this was a government job."

Russell: "Let's skip classes and take in a movie."

Chester: "Can't do it old man. I need the sleep."

Thirty Years Too Late

Bun: "Was Bryce successful in his history lesson?"

Bob Hesson: "Not very, but I don't think it was his fault. They asked him about so many things that happened before he was born."

Miss Moynihan: "How much is 5q plus 5q?"

Norman Nelson: "Ten q."

Miss Moynihan: "You're welcome."

"If a goat swallowed a rabbit, what would be the result?"

Roger: "A hare in the butter."

Practical Economics

1st Stude: "It's tough to pay forty cents a pound for meat."

2nd Stude: "But it's tougher when you pay only twenty."

Loren: "Don't make a single move or this canoe will capsize."

Helen: "May I move my chewing gum to the other side of my mouth?"

Customer: "Ginger ale."

Waiter: "Pale?"

Customer: "Good gracious, no. Just a glass."

Ted Anderson rushed out of the school, down the steps, jumped high in the air and fell heavily on the ground.

Mr. Amonson rushed to his assistance, lifted him up and said, "You did a very funny thing just then."

Ted: "Yes, I thought I'd left my bicycle outside."

Richard Laursen was drilling the band. "All right, lift up your right leg and hold it in front of you."

One of the members held up his left leg by mistake, which brought it side by side with his neighbor's right leg."

"All right, all right; who's the wise guy over there holding up both legs?"

A Fast One

Elizabeth (taking rapid dictation): "Now, 'Prof,' what did you say between Dear Sir and Yours truly?"

Prof.: "What is an operetta?"

Dumb Frosh: "A girl who works in a telephone office."

Two Tenderfoot Girl Scouts were walking in the woods looking for specimens for their nature note-books. One picked up a chestnut burr.

"Norma," she shouted excitedly, "come here quick. I've found a porcupine egg."

Teacher: "What is a cannibal?"

Pupil: "I don't know."

Teacher: "Well, if you ate your father and mother what would you be?"

Pupil: "An orphan."

The human brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working as soon as we get up in the morning, and never stops until we get to school.

WE thank our advertisers, who showed us a fine spirit of co-operation, who as always, displayed a friendliness to our school, and so helped to make this book possible. We not only received support from most local men, but a great deal of help and assistance was given us by outside business places.

Once more we extend our sincerest appreciation. Since they have helped us, we should help them by giving them our very best support.

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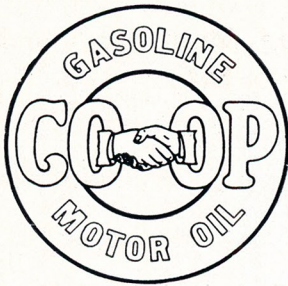
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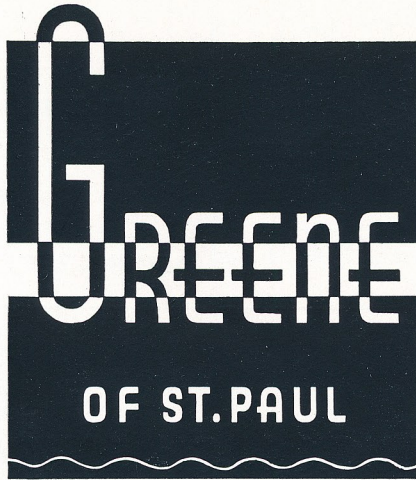
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