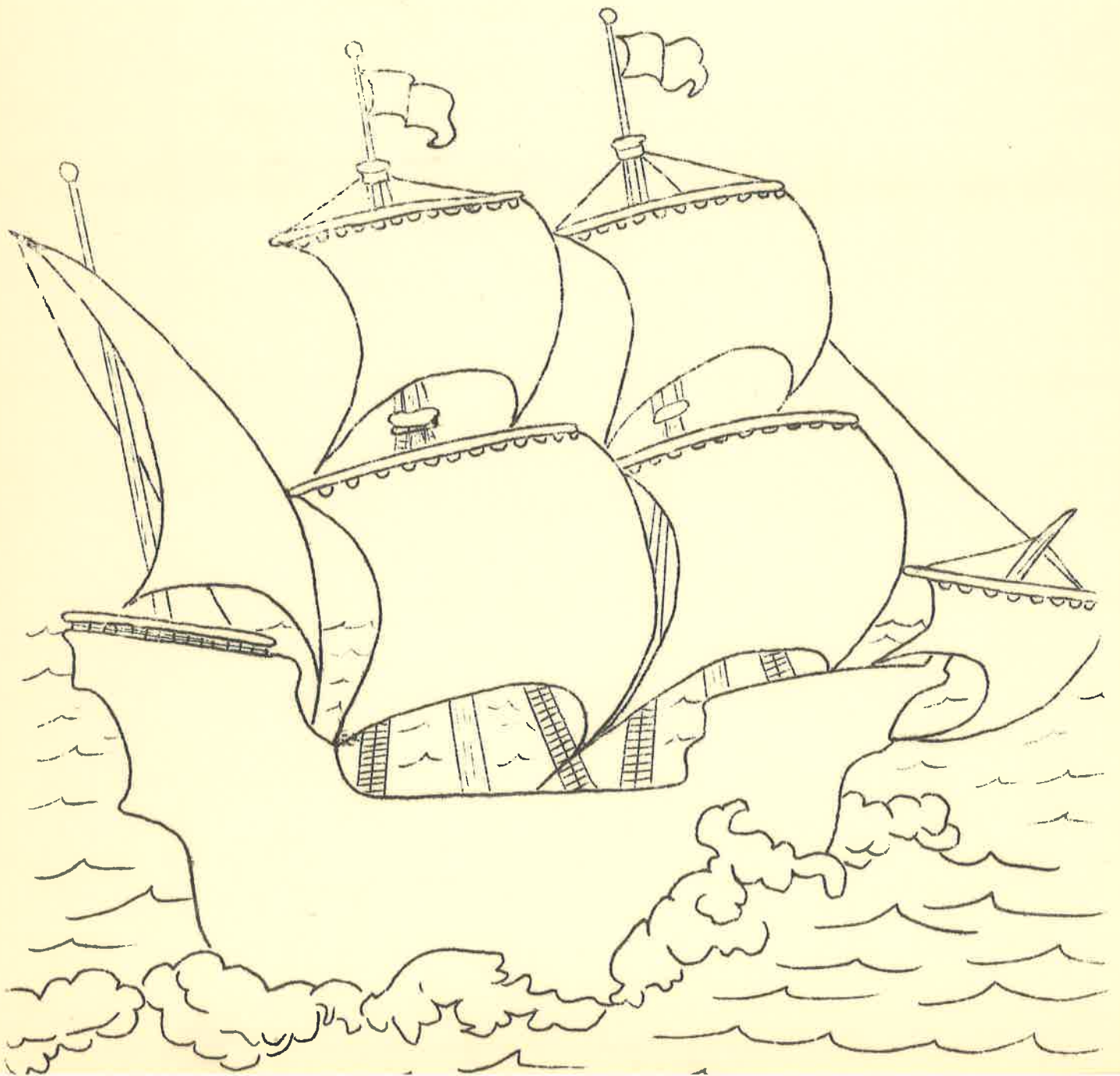
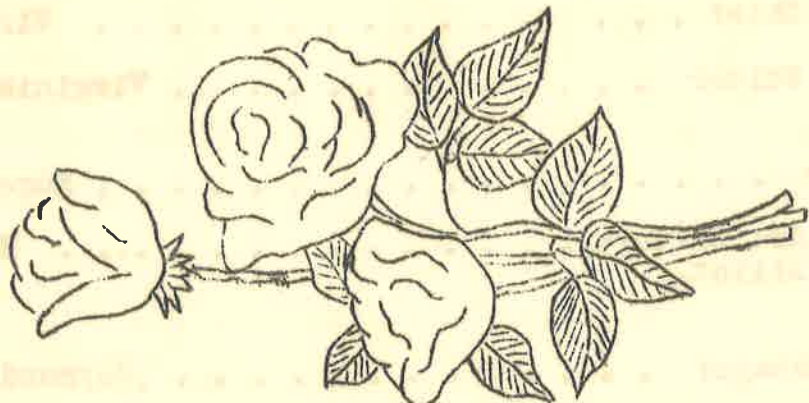


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FOREWORD

I am sure that Tennyson in his poem, "The Building of the Ship," expresses ideals which your parents and teachers have had during the many years that you have been under their constant supervision, when he writes:

Build me straight, O worthy Master
Stanch and strong, a goodly vessel
That shall laugh at all disaster
And with wave and whirlwind wrestle."

For many, your voyage of life will soon begin, when you alone must assume the captaincy, when complete responsibility for your voyage will be entrusted to your own judgment. As control of the ship is handed over to you by your parents and teachers, we hope that your ambitions are high, your knowledge sufficient, your judgment sound and that you have profited by those whose experience has been greater than yours. We hope that as a courageous captain, skilled in knowledge, rich in experience, unafraid of the future, confident in yourself, that you will bring your boat through the years of life safely into port. Our hope is that in years to come when you look back over your years, you will find happiness in your accomplishments, and in the fine friendships that you have formed.

May this "Argo" with its record of the achievements of the organizations and individuals, help to perpetuate the pleasant memories of your high school days at Adams. May it ever keep alive the cherished friendships you have formed among both students and teachers.

H. J. SORKNES

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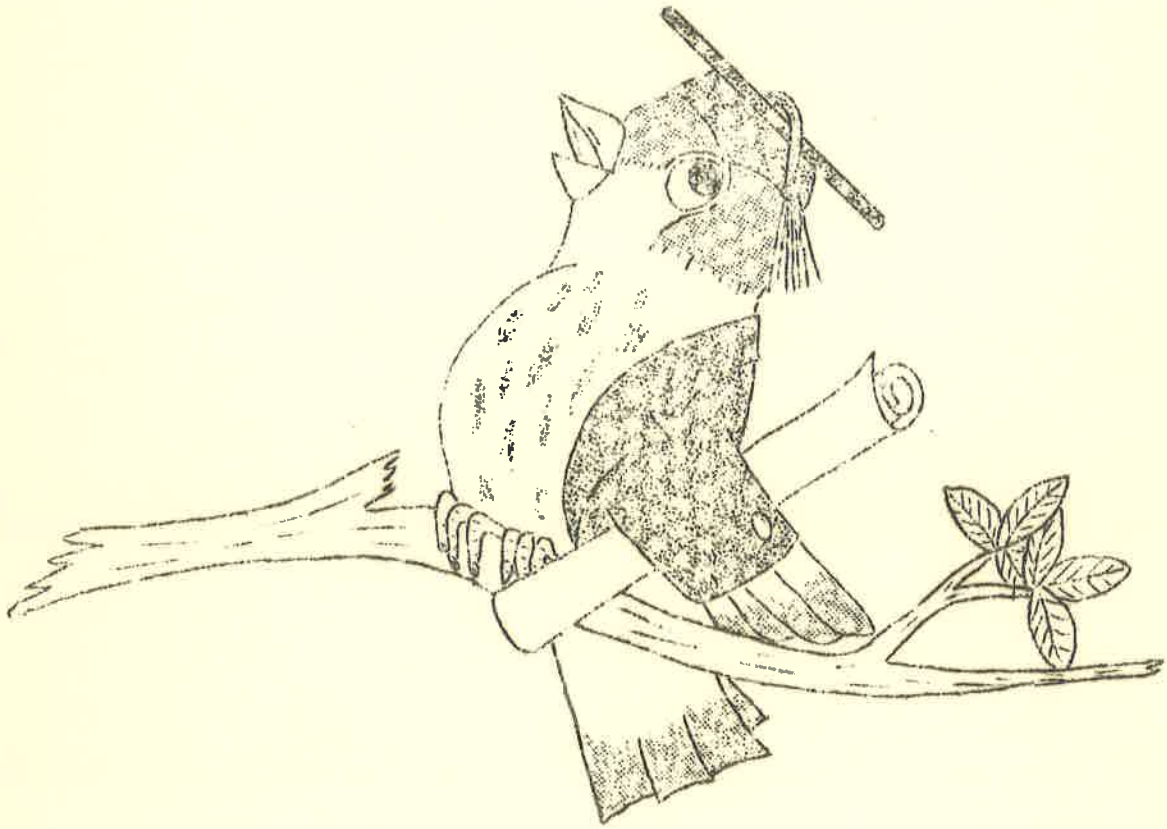
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Motto - The door of success is Labeled push.

Senior Class History

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose

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Class Motto: The Door of Success Is Labeled Push

In the fall of 1937, there entered into the assembly of Adams High, forty-two bright eyed pupils all eager to become acquainted. These new students included youths of both male and female, tall and short, and fat and slim types.

After great threats from the upper classmen, we all arrived the morning of initiation quite scared and prepared to face the worst. During the day, we had to obey all commands and, in the evening, we had to entertain all our superiors by giving a program in which each Freshman was compelled to take part.

Along the years, as we neared graduation, several of our classmates commenced to give excuses for not continuing their high school education. One said, "I must discontinue, for I must toil at home." A second said, "I am not brilliant like many of my classmates, but rather I am dull and can not get my lessons." Still another exclaimed, "I am going to be married; therefore I am quitting." And, so like this one dropped out now and another then, until our class enrollment fell to thirty-one

As all are citizens, we had to enroll when Uncle Sam took the last census, and we found the composition of our class in regard to nationality very interesting, so here it is: one Frenchman, three Danes, twelve Norwegians, three Irish, and

eight Germans. Of course, many of the students are, more or less, a mixture, and they submitted their answer according to the predominatory nationality.

Our Sophomore year was quite uneventful, but the title of Sophomore was indeed, a promotion.

The title of Junior was gladly accepted, and the year spent under this name was quite different to us. First of all we presented our Junior class play, "Young Barry," to make money, and then we gave a banquet at the Fox Hotel to spend the money. The banquet was a joyous event for us, as well as for our guests--the Seniors. After a full year of hard work, we welcomed vacation.

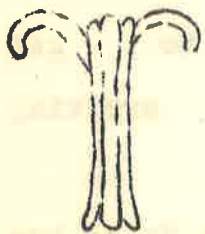
This vacation soon came to a close, and we were again given a new title. This time it was the dignified title, Seniors, which name we held in high esteem. Never before did we realize how much had to be accomplished before we received our diplomas. We had given a class play, and so the new experience this last year was publishing The Argo.

Even though these things have become history, they will always be pleasant memories to that ambitious, adventurous, likeable class of '41.

Virginia Bonnallie



SENIOR CLASS PLAY



The Senior class play, Spring Fever, was presented on May sixteenth. The story in brief was as follows: Mrs. Spangler, Orva Hansen, keeps a rooming house at Brookfield College. It is the day before commencement and many roomers, in addition to her regular ones, keep popping up. "Spring Fever," has really hit Brookfield.

Ed Burns, Norman Lovassour, is a chemistry student who has turned his room into a laboratory, where he is experimenting with a substitute for dynamite; and you never know when it is going to blow the house up and leave everyone dead as a door nail. Vic Lewis, Paul Larson, is continuously being helped out of his troubles by his sweetheart, Vivian, Eris Helmer, but one of his greatest troubles is when he attempts

to paint a picture of a model and tries to turn him into a Russian Bolshevik, Can't you just picture Mr. Henry Purcell Kermit Keifer, the millionaire, struggling to get away, when he is being tied to a hatrack and gets his mouth stuffed full of rags?

In the meantime Howard Brant, Raymond Finkelson, strives hard to get a term paper in on time, so he will not have to be deprived of his degree, now that Aunt Maude, Virginia Beck has come all the way from California to see him graduate.

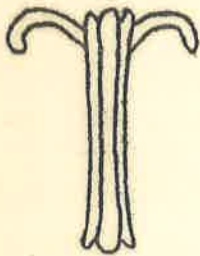
Lou Herron, Thelma Kalland, breezes in every now and then to use the typewriter and, maybe, to see Ed. Ann Purcell Marvel Madsen, Howards heart interest, has forgotten to reserve rooms for her parents at the hotel, and unable to get rooms now, is nearly frantic at the thought of them arriving with no rooms to sleep in.

In order that Howard may get his degree, his Aunt Maude impersonates a famous zoologist and becomes entangled with professor, Virgil Bean, Virgil Bergene. At the same time, another group, including the college students, are trying to help Howard get his degree. Ann plays sick, and Vic becomes the doctor. This greatly scares Anne's father, Mr. Purcell, and her mother, Phoebe Purcell, Virginia Bonnallie, who is always snooping all around. She does this to get her father to sign a contract for a new science building, so that Dr. Dixon, Eugene Knutson, will give Howard his degree.

Marvel Madsen



SENIOR ONE ACT PLAY



he play "Differential Kindness" was chosen by the Seniors. Elaine, Marvel Madsen, is trying to inveigh an invitation to the "spring formal." She finally accepts the invitation of her high school boyfriend, Fred Shannon, Paul Larson; after her young, meddlesome brother Cyril, Kermit Kiefer, manages to embarrass her out-of-town boyfriend, Roger Dillon, Virgil Bergene until he left without asking Elaine. Elaine and Cyril's mother, Ruth Anderson, keep the family troubles at a minimum. Thelma Kalland, as the colored maid Phoenicia, having an idea that "differential kindness" is chivalry, gives Cyril the notion to persuade Fred to use the chivalry act on Elaine and win her away from Roger, which he does successfully.

The play was directed by Miss Batalden.

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 First Row—Harriet Schaefer, Andrew Smith,
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CLASSES

JUNIORS

Third Row---Ardelle Anderson, Genevieve Barthelme, Robert Barthelme, Henry Devney, Marjorie Duggan, Natalie Erckenbrack, Paul Erie, Dolores Ewald, Urban Heimer, Carleton Johnson, Kathleen Karsburg.
Second Row---Raphael King, Robert Klapperick, Edgar Meister, Florence Knutson, Gerald Landherr, Gerald Krebsback, Lloyd Loftus, Ardis Larson, Shirley Nagel, June Otto, Glen Peterson.
First Row---Herbert Schaefer, John Schneider, Andrew Smith, Lillian Smith, Benjamin Winkel.

SOPHOMORES

Third Row---Willard Anderson, Hazel Bell, Donald Bissen, Frederick Bolton, Arlene Clark, Carrie Jane Crichton, Orion Culver, Vernon Gosha, Arlene Hagen, Archie Hanson, Wilma Hardecopf.
Second Row---Lorraine Levasseur, Harold Mandler, Maurice Severson, Marvin Shoemaker, Dorothy Shatzer, Marion Smith, Nordeen Snortum, Wilfred Thome, Shirley Tolstead, Leonard Voight, Florian Wagner.
First Row---Dorothy Winkel, Elsie Wood.

FRESHMEN

Fourth Row---Donald Berg, Eugene Finkelson, Adrian Gerber, Florence Gerber, Leah Ann Grande, Raymond Hagen, Carl Heinzerling, Donald Johnson, LeDonna Johnson, LuVerne Johnson, Catherine Kiefer.
Third Row---Wilfred King, Curtis Krebsback, Donald Krebsback, Donald Landherr, Donald Larson, Loris Larson, Byron Lewison, Lorraine Meyers, Beatrice Mullenback, Bernice Mullenback, John Nagel.
Second Row---Lee Nelson, Ralph Otto, Maxine Peterson, Jean Ross, Donald Sass, David Schneider, Edwin Shoemaker, Vivian Severson, John Sjobakken, Edythe Sterns, Clement Voight.
First Row---Cordelia Whitney, Reginald Wingert, Herman Winkel.

Juniors




Sophomores



Freshmen



JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY



n 1938, 33 students began their Freshman year in the Adams High School. On initiation day, the girls were dressed like boys, and the boys were dressed like girls. Other strict rules, ordered by the seniors, were carried out.

Of the original pioneers 30 remained to enter the sophomore year, and by the time we reached our junior year, we had lost several more members.

The officers chosen by the 25 members of the Junior class were: President, Henry Devney; Vice President, June Otto; Secretary, Lillian Smith; and Treasurer, Andrew Smith. With Miss Christiansen as the class advisor, the Juniors came through with flying colors all through the year.

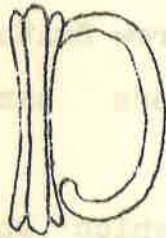
"Too Many Husbands" was chosen the class play which the Juniors put on in December. In February, at the one-act in the contest, the play "Grandpa Goes Hunting" was enacted. The first place went to the Freshmen, and the other three plays tied for second place.

The climax to the junior life of social activities came at the banquet for the Seniors, in May. The Sacred Heart church parlors were transformed into a naval scene, with captain, crew, and passengers providing the entertainment.

June Otto



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Despite the snow storm that raged, the Junior class entertained a good-sized audience at the Adams auditorium when they presented the play, "Too Many Husbands," on December 12th.

The story wove around Mattie, an exceptional cook portrayed by Natalie Erckenbrack, in her search for a man to pose as her husband for one evening. It was at this time her employer, Mrs. Goodrich, had requested that she and her husband be Mrs. Goodrich's guests. Mattie had told her that she had an invalid husband whose frequent operations were the cause of her requests for increases in wages. Although, afraid of men, Mattie does not dare tell Mrs. Goodrich that she lied, thinking she would lose her job. Mattie's friends each agree to

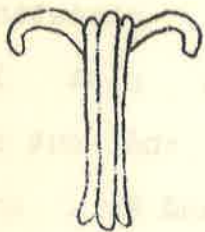
help her, but no one knows that the others are helping too . On the evening of the party, five "husbands" appeared. Mrs . Goodrich is at first angered at Mattie's actions, but later decides she will forgive her, if Mattie will promise to stay in the services of Mrs. Goodrich until she gets a husband.

The part of Mrs. Goodrich was well played by Kathleen Karsburg with Lillian Smith as her daughter, Evelyn. The parts of Tina and Jan, played by June Otto and John Schneider , added a comical note to the play. The Colored janitor , Raphael King, also added a humorous touch. Henry Devney showed diversity in character when he first acted the part of the English butler, and later the invalid husband of Mattie. Lloyd Loftus, in the role of Mrs. Goodrich's son, and his girl friend, Genevieve Bartholme carried heavy parts , placating the various members of the family when Mattie's plot is discovered. Other members who helped Mattie into, and out of her trouble were, Mr. Stone, played by Paul Erie; and Mr . and Mrs. Herbert Wells, played by Jerry Krebber and Delores Ewald.

The cast presented Miss Buelah Batalden, their coach, with a gift in appreciation of her efforts to make the play a success.



JUNIOR ONE ACT PLAY



The Junior Class chose "Grandpa Goes Hunting" as their one act play. Grandpa Kenmore, Henry Devney makes his home with his son Franklin, Raphael King, and his daughter-in-law Margaret, Shirley Nagel. Grandpa has as his hobby, hunting rabbits, which Margaret opposes. Rosalie Kenmore, Margaret's daughter, was played by Florence Knutson. Grandpa due to an accident captures two men, for whom a reward of \$7000 is offered, and calls Sheriff Peters, Edgar Meister. Everything turns out for the best as Johnny Rogers, Rosalie's boyfriend, returns to ask her to marry him, and Margaret and Grandpa are again human to each other.

The play was directed by Miss Christiansen.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



n September, a group of 26 pupils tried their luck as Freshmen. It was our privilege to entertain the rest of the school by wearing cotton, knee length stockings. The girls were required to wear their dresses three inches above their knees and the boys to wear their pants likewise. In the afternoon the seniors held a court, at which we were accused of a crime for which we had to pay by singing something of the sort. In the evening the High School had a party.

After getting our bearings, we succeeded very well and started our second year as "Sophmores." A few of our classmates left us, but we gladly welcomed Dorothy Shatzer to our midst. Of our 26 beginners, we have 19 left.

This is our first year to have elective subjects. Miss Jongenson teaches Modern History and English which are required. Miss Homan has 10 sophomores taking typing. There are 7 students taking Geometry from Mr. Glesne and 7 sophomores taking Biology from Mr. Hatle.

The officers elected for the past year were: President Florian Wagner; Vice President, Frederick Bolton; Secretary Shirley Tolstead; Treasurer, Harold Mandler.

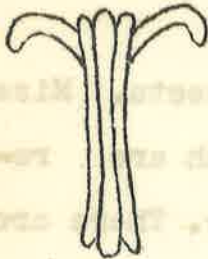
After two years of hard studying, we are glad to welcome a vacation, after which we will try to conquer new and different subjects as Juniors.

Florian Wagner

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY



SOPHOMORE ONE ACT PLAY



he one act play, "New Girl in Town" was presented by the sophomores. Rod and Wally Campbell, who were played by Archie Hanson and Willard Anderson two typical boys, became rivals to escort the attractive new girl in town, Marilyn Price, played by Lorraine Levasseur, to the band concert. The tricks they play on each other, and the arguments they have in wearing each others clothes, eventually end up in a fight, which is stopped by the entrance of their mother Mrs. Campbell, Dorothy Winkel, who calls her daughter Joyce, Rod and Wally's sister, to her aid. Marilyn deserts them both for a sissy from her home town, which was played very well by Vernon Gosha.

The play was coached by Miss Homan.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



n the first day of school some of us were wide eyed, slightly bashful, pupils and others were just the opposite. Most of us started just where we had left off last year. Others had to start all over in entirely new surroundings.

We had a few hints on our initiation day, but we had never taken them to heart. At last the day came when Mr. Glesne stood up in front of the assembly and commanded the boys to be dressed as tramps and the girls to be dressed in old fashioned clothes.

The tramp who looked the most hoboish, and, the girl who looked the most old fashioned, was to receive a free ticket to all the football games as an award.

On the next day, we were all there ready to accept the prize. The judging did not come, however, until after all the upperclassmen had teased us. It was our superior's who cast the votes, and the contest ended with Ralph Otto and David Schneider as the most typical tramps, and Jean Ross and Cordelia Whitney as outstanding in old fashioned clothes.

We all attended the football game in the afternoon, and many of us were sweating like a butcher because of our bundle--some clothing.

After the game we all walked down the town square, where we gave some yells and cheers for the Adams High School team.

When we left the school grounds, N. V. Torgerson took pictures of all of us, looking our best and wearing our most winning smiles. When we returned to the place from which we started, we found that the buses were all ready to leave; and each one climbed into his own bus, very tired after a day's enjoyment. We all had to return, however, that evening; but this time we were treated by the rest of the high school.

The next thing that we were a little green at, was the Christmas party. We soon found out that we were to bring a ten cent gift. Most of these presents, of course, included things all the way from sets of dishes to baby bottles and nipples.

The highest spot in our Freshman year was our one-act play, given at a contest, in which all four classes participated. Yes, we really felt pretty smart when our play was voted the best one and we proudly accepted first place.

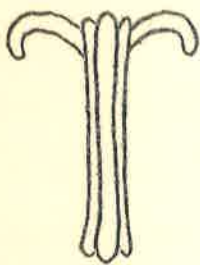
This play, "By Special Request" was chosen by the class officers. These officers were: Lorraine Meyers, Secretary; David Schnider, President; John Nagel, Vice-President; Donald Larson, Treasurer. We had two other officers who bore the title of song leaders: Jean Ross and John Sjobakken.

We are looking forward to the promotion of Sophomores.

Carl Heinzerling



FRESHMAN ONE ACT PLAY



he comedy, "By Special Request", was presented by the Freshmen. Johnny North, David Schneider, and Harold MacMasters, Carl Heinzerling, plan to skip school, and "get by" without giving their orations. Johnny, impersonating his mother, call the principal, and gets the boys in a "pretty kettle of fish" by telling him that Harold has a temperature of 108. The principal sends the school nurse, Miss Cunningham, LeDonna Johnson, to the house to visit Johnny as a matter of routine. Immediately Johnny, donning his mother's clothes, and Harold, wearing a nightshirt, become mother and patient. The boys almost "get by" when Mrs. North, Lorraine Meyers; and Judy North, Cordelia Whitney; arrive after having missed the train.

The play was coached by Miss Brand.



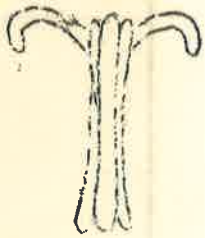
ATHLETICS



Back row--Richard Johnson, John Schneider, Virgil Bergene, Eugene Boyum, Carleton Johnson, and Mr. Glesne, coach. Front row--Willard Anderson, Kermit Keifer, Eugene Knutson, Paul Larson, and Byron Huseby.

BASKETBALL

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Elkton	45	19
Hayfield	20	43
LeRoy	36	15
Rose Creek	16	18
Spring Valley	35	19
Lyle	24	26
Grand Meadow	26	28
Rose Creek	31	26
Elkton	47	24
Spring Valley	40	24
LeRoy	36	27
Grand Meadow	23	46
Ellendale	24	31
Lyle	23	29
Hayfield	24	38
<u>Tournament</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Grand Meadow	18	27
Totals	468	440
Average	29 $\frac{1}{2}$	27 $\frac{1}{2}$



BASKETBALL

The first game of the season, the Adams Cagers swamped Elkton 45-19.

Hayfeeld defeated Adams 43-20 on the opponents floor.

Adams next downed a scrappy LeRoy team 36-15 on our local floor.

Then we went over to Rose Creek, where we suffered a defeat to Rose Creek in an overtime game--18-16. This is the first time that Rose Creek has beat Adams for quite a few years.

We successfully downed Spring Valley 35-19.

Lyle gained a hard earned victory over Adams in an overtime period--26-24.

We were next a victim of Grand Meadow. We were defeated by a 2 point margin--28-26.

We were out to get revenge over Rose Creek. We downed them 31-26 on our local floor.

There we had a winning streak. We beat Elkton 47-24, Spring Valley 40-24, and LeRoy 36-27.

We were beaten by Grand Meadow 46-23, Ellendale 31-24, Lyle 29-23, and Hayfield 38-24.

We were unfortunate in drawing Grand Meadow in the tournament and lost by a margin 27-18.

Paul Larson

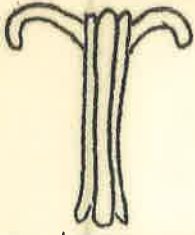


Back row--Irvin Teigen, Paul Erie, Richard Johnson, Dolald Sass, Eugene Knutson, John Schneider, Virgil Bergene, Carlton Johnson, Eugene Finkelson, Eugene Boyum, and Mr. Glesne.

Front row--Urban Heimer, Benjamin Winkels, Byron Huseby, Harold Mandler, Gerald Krebsback, Byron Lewison, Robert Bartheime, and Norman Levasseur.

FOOTBALL

<u>Opponent</u>	<u>We</u>	<u>They</u>
Austin B.	0	6
Elkton	21	0
St. Ansgar	12	0
Blooming Prairie	0	13
Hayfield	0	12
Spring Valley	0	13
Grand Meadow	0	7
LeRoy	0	18
	<u>33</u>	<u>69</u>



FOOTBALL

The Adams team started their football campaign against the Austin B team. The scrappy little Adams team put up a great battle, but they came out on the short end of the score, 6-0.

The next game was with Elkton High School. This was a six man game. After losing the first game, the Adams team was seeking revenge. They successfully downed the scrappy Elkton team, 21-0.

A week later they went to St. Ansgar, Iowa and played another six man game under the flood lights. This was the first experience under lights for most of the boys. In this game Corky Boyum also had the misfortune of breaking his jaw. Adams won the game, 12-0.

Adams lost a hard game to Blooming Prairie. Their players were much larger than those from Adams, so we came home holding up the short end of a 13-0 score.

Spring Valley downed Adams by a margin of 13-0. Although we had all the pep and enthusiasm needed, we lacked the ability to push it over.

Grand Meadow earned a hard fought game over Adams by a 7-0 margin. In this game, Dick Johnson hurt his eye and had to be taken out of the game.

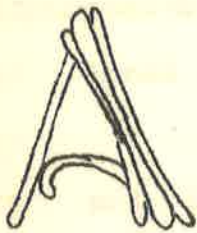
On November 11 Adams played host to the undefeated LeRoy team. The game was played in the raging snowstorm. LeRoy won 18-0.

Paul Larson



THIRD ROW--Virginia Beck, Donis Osmundson, Kathryn Krebsbach,
Marion Smith, Shirley Nagel, Marcelle Peterson,
Florence Knutson, Natalie Erchenbrack.
SECOND ROW--Neva Quale, Dorothy Heimer, Lillian Smith, LeahAnn,
Lu Verne Johnson, Thelma Kalland, Eris Heimer, Kath-
leen Karsburg.
FIRST ROW--LeDonna Johnson, Lorraine Levassueur, June Otto,
Shirley Tolstead, Elsie Wood, Patricia Erchenbrach,
Dorothy Torgerson, Genevieve Barthelme.

PEP CLUB



group of about twenty high school girls gathered on January 8 to organize a Pep Club. This club has the following aims: the stimulation of more school spirit before and at the basketball games, leading the cheering, and increasing the student attendance at the games.

The officers elected were: president, Marion Smith ; vice-president, Genevieve Barthelme; secretary-treasurer, June Otto.

Among the activities which the Pep Club sponsored since its organization are: a semester all-high school party on January 22, ticket sales for the Athletic Club One-Act plays and Athletic Banquet, candy sales at basketball games, tournament games and at school, bus ride to a LeRoy basketball game, assembly programs before basketball games, and better cheering at all games.

With Dorothy Torgerson, Genevieve Barthelme, and Le Donna Johnson as cheerleaders, the club practiced cheering and learned the new yells at the meetings. With new methods for increasing the sum in the treasury, there may be sufficient funds to purchase Pep Club uniforms some time next year.

Since Basketball is one of our most serious competitive enterprises, that is the place where most of our Pep Club enthusiasm was evidenced.

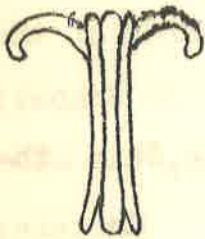
The members enjoyed these activities and, consequently, the Pep Club, the most recent organization of the Adams High School, is considered a success.

We hope this club will continue to grow until the good sportsmanship of the Adamites will be noticeable at all times.

Miss Batalden acted as advisor for the Pep Club and accompanied the bus load to LeRoy to witness that game.



ATHLETIC BANQUET



The Annual Banquet to honor the football and basketball lettermen was held April 1, 1941, at the Little Cedar Church basement.

The football lettermen were as follows: Robert Barthelme, Virgil Bergene, Eugene Boyum, Paul Erie, Byron Huseby, Urban Heimer, Carleton Johnson, Richard Johnson, Eugene Knutson, Gerald Krebsbach, Norman Levasseur, Byron Lewison, Harold Mandler, and Benjamin Winkel.

The basketball lettermen were as follows. Willard Anderson, Virgil Bergene, Eugene Boyum, Paul Erie, Byron Huseby, Carleton Johnson, Richard Johnson, Kermit Keifer, Eugene Knutson, Gerald Krebsbach, and Paul Larson.

Covers were laid for 150. A delicious dinner was served. The menu consisting of baked ham, meat balls, creamed potatoes,

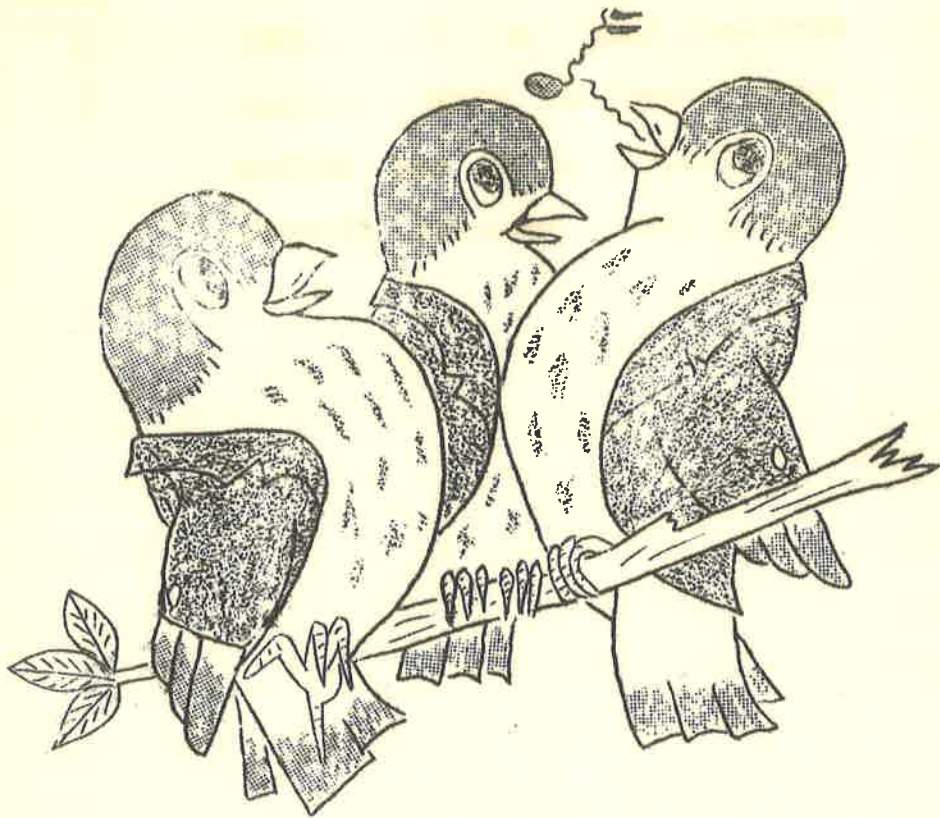
escaloped corn, perfection salad, rabi ,
pickels, bread, coffee, celery , jelly,
cherry pie, and cream cheese.

The theme, "athletics, " was very
sucessfully carried out in the program .
Colorful streamers hung on the walls;
the tables were decorated with stripes
of purple and gold. Also on the tables
were vases filled with colorful flowers
of many varieties. Placecards of gold football shoes tied with
purple lacing also added much color to the banquet.



Dr. R. L. Bolton acted as toastmaster. Speeches were given
by Mayor Joel Ulven; Mr. John Wagner, Secretary-Treasurer of the
Civic Association; Mr. H. J. Sorknes, Superintendent of School;
Virgil Bergene, Football Captain; Mr. John Ingvoldson, Star ath-
lete of Luther College; Eugene Boyum, Basketball Captain;
Mr. Elmo Glusvig, Assistant Coach of
Luther College; Mr. Marvin Glesne
Coach; Mr. Hanlet Peterson, Basketball
Coach and Athletic Director of Luther
College, and Mr. Albert Knutson, pres-
ident of the Board of Education. Music
was furnished by the Girls' Octette,
Saxaphone Quartette, and Pep Band. This
concluded the program for the evening
and also the athletic season.





ACTIVITIES

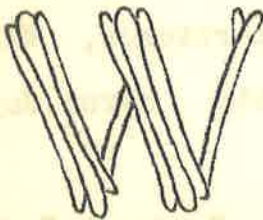


FRONT ROW--Shirly Tolstead, Kathleen Karsburg, Orva Hansen, Edythe Stern, Joyce Boyum, Donis Osmundson, Lorraine Meyers, Natalie Erckenbrack.

MIDDLE ROW--Eugene Knutson, LuVerne Johnson, Patricia Erckenbrack, Roger Beck, Robert Fried, John Sjobackken, Vernon Gosha, Neal Slindee, Joyce Anderson, Bernard Hukee, John Nagel, LeDonna Johnson, Marion Smith, Willard Anderson, Deloris Lewison.

THIRD ROW--Byron Huseby, Dorothy Torgerson, Ruth Walker, Elsie Wood, Norman Levasseur, Robert Klapperich, Fredrick Bolton, June Otto, Mr. Stegemann, director, Virgil Bergene, Donald Larson, Vincent Bolton, Irvin Tiegen, Ward Bergene, Wilma Hardecopf, Genevieve Bartholme, Lorraine Levasseur. Those absent were: Paul Larson, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Beck, and Thelma Kalland.

BAND



When our leader, Mr. Stegemann, took census, lo and behold, he had fifty-three members in his band! Forty of these wear uniforms. The others are apprentices.

The band gave two concerts, one fall concert, and one spring concert. Special numbers were given by the Saxophone quartet, the clarinet duet, and the three trumpeters.

The band furnished music for the home basketball games and for some of the football games. They were also the Official Tournament Band. A few of the best members of the band gathered together to give music to the good people who attended the Father and Son banquet and the Athletic banquet.

Last year, at the Decoration Day celebration at the cemeteries, our band was selected to play some appropriate pieces.

During the year two new features were added to the band. These are: a flute player, Patricia Erckenbrack; and two twirlers, Genevieve Bartholme and Lorraine Levasseur.

The instruments the band now has are: Cornets, 13, alto saxophones, 6; tenor saxophones, 2; clarinets, 14; baritones 3; trombones, 2; basses, 2; flutes, 1; alto horns, 5; drums 2; and 2 twirlers.

Some members will leave this year, and the following apprentices will take their place, namely: cornets, David Wiste, Arvella Johnson, Norman Olson, Raymond Olson, Roger Beck, and Robert Fried; alto saxophones, Ruth Walker; clarinets, Florence Gerber, Harold Wiste, and David Schneider; baritones, Wilma Hardecopf; flutes, Patricia Erckenbrack; alto horns, Joyce Boyum and Esther Hardecopf.

Fredrick Bolton



BACK ROW--Thelma Kalland , Donis Osmundson, Marion Smith,
Dorothy Winkels, Florence Knutson, Miss Homan, Natalie
Erckenbrack, LuVerne Johnson, Jeanne Ross, Lorraine
Meyers, Hazel Bell.
FRONT ROW--June Otto, Shirley Tolstead, Genevieve Barthelme,
Elsie Wood, Dorothy Torgerson, Lorraine Levasseur,
Kathleen Karsburg.

GLEE CLUB

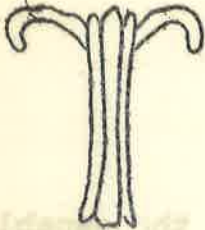
The Glee Club this year has been under the capable direction of Miss Homan. Because of the arrangement of classes it was impossible to have regular practices during the year. There are about twenty members, six of which are sopranos, seven second sopranos, and about six altos. Songs which the Glee Club will sing for baccalaureate and commencement are "Where my Caravan Has Rested", "I Hear the Bees A-Humming" and "A Love Dream".

Dorothy Torgerson



Dorothy Winkels, June Otto, Thelma Kalland, and Frederick Bolton.

DECLAMATION CONTEST



he following took part in the annual declamatory contest this year. Oratory: Dorothy Winkels, "American Slums"; Edgar Meister, "Youth and Crime." Interpretive reading: Thelma Kalland, "Tipping off Teacher"; Willard Anderson, "Widow's Mites." Interpretation: Vernon Gosha, "I Need a Shave"; Elsie Wood, "Mothers of Men"; June Otto, "Brothers Prefer Blondes"; Wilma Hardecoph, "Witches Sabbath"; Lorraine Levasseur, "Glory for Sale"; Virginia Bonnallie, "Homecoming." The extemporaneous division's contestant was Frederick Bolton. Those who won first places were: Dorothy Winkels, June Otto, Thelma Kalland, and Frederick Bolton. Those who won second place were: Edgar Meister, Virginia Bonnallie, and Willard Anderson.

Elsie Wood

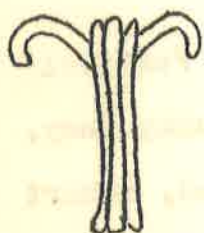


Fourth Row--Ward Bergene, Vincent Bolton, Donald Larson, Byron
Huseby, Edgar Meister, Virgil Bergene, Donald
Bissen, Richard Johnson, Willard Anderson, and
Donald Johnson.

Third Row-- Archie Hanson, Adrian Gerber, Donald Tiegen ,
Virginia Bonnallie, Donnis Osmundson, LuVerne
Johnson, and Neal Slindee.

Second Row--Marion Smith, Elsie Wood, Ramona Anderson, DeLoris
Lewison, Lorraine Meyers, Patricia Erckenbrack ,
Dorothy Torgerson, and Mr. Hatle.

First Row-- Byron Lewison, Myrna Barkee, Kathleen Lewison
Lorraine Levasseur, and Loris Larson.



he Adams Full O' Pep 4-H Club proudly boasts of
the largest club in Mower County. As many people
say that it is "Quality and Quality" that counts ,
we assure you that our club is very active, and
as a rule takes part in most every activity and sends members
to all outside doings.

The officers of the club for the present year are: President, Virgil Bergene; Vice-President, Paul Larson; Secretary, Dorothy Torgerson; Treasurer, Willard Anderson; and Reporter, Elsie Wood.

Each spring there is a 4-H Club Week held at University Farm. At this time members of clubs of all parts of the state gather and attend classes, take tours, attend plays and movies, and participate in play day. These members go back to their local clubs with many new ideas to put into practice and also a greater enthusiasm for this work. Our delegates in the spring of 1940 were: Norman Levasseur, Robert Finbraaten, Shirley Larson, and Virginia Bonnallie. This was the first year we have ever sent a delegate to Farm and Home Week.

Monthly meetings are held at the schoolhouse. The aims of these meetings are: perfect attendance, better programs, and short business meetings. Besides these meetings there are monthly meetings of the Junior and Adult Leader's Council of the county for Mr. Hatle and our five junior leaders. One of our members, Virginia Bonnallie, holds the office of President in this county organization.

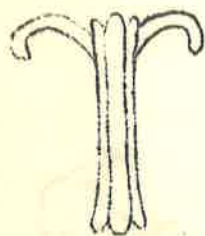
Our club participated in the Play and Musical Festival. May 14, 1941 at Rose Creek. The play given was "Lucky Lucy. Those taking parts were: Vincent Bolton, Elsie Wood, Robert Finbraaten, Ada Loftus, Virginia Bonnallie, Dorothy Torgerson Patsy Wollweber, and Virgil Bergene.

Virgil Bergene



FOURTH ROW--LuVerne Johnson, Catherine Kiefer, Maxine Peterson,
 Arlene Hagen, Virginia Bonnallie, Ruth Anderson,
 Virginia Beck, Dorothy Heimer, Elizabeth Gilgenbach.
 THIRD ROW--Lillian Smith, Marion Smith, LeDonna Johnson,
 Lorraine Meyers, LeahAnn Grande, Marcella Peterson,
 Neva Quale, Cordelia Whitney.
 SECOND ROW--Miss Christiansen, Marvel Madsen, Bernice Mullenbach,
 Beatrice Mullenbach, Mary Gerber, Genevieve
 Barthelme, June Otto.
 FIRST ROW--Daisy Meister, Dixie Elliot, Edythe Stern, Lorraine
 Levasseur, Elsie Wood, Eris Heimer.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



he Home Economics Club, under the direction of Miss
 Christiansen, held their first meeting October 3,
 1940. When they assembled there were 37 members.
 They chose as their President, Marvel Madsen; Vice
 President, Elizabeth Gilgenbach; Treasurer, Dorothy Heimer; and
 Secretary, June Otto.

At the meetings we discussed personal problems, etiquette, and dancing. These discussions proved to be very worthwhile because they helped everyone who presented the problem.

At Christmas the club enjoyed a Christmas party in the Home Economics room. At a previous meeting each girl had drawn a name of a member of the club and this was the one she was to give her gift to. At the Christmas party each girl then gave her gift to the person whose name she held. Many humorous gifts were received which added to the good time had by everyone. Games were played also, some of which were Chinese Writing and The Man In The Moon. Prizes were given to the winners of these games.

At the close of the party the refreshment committee surprised us with giving every member a drumstick. As each member passed out of the door she was rewarded with a bag of candy and nuts. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

This spring, as usual, the Home Economics Club plans to close the annual meeting with a weiner roast. The previous picnics proved to be very enjoyable and we all look forward to it.





THIRD ROW--Richard Johnson, Kermit Kiefer, Virgil Bergene, Mr.
 Hatle, Paul Larson, Edgar Meister, Donald Johnson,
 Donald Bissen.
 SECOND ROW--Byron Lewison, Donald Larson, Maurice Severson,
 Wilfred Thome, Willard Anderson, Robert Klapperich
 Adrian Gerber.
 FIRST ROW--Raymond Hagen, Raphael King, Robert Barthelme, Urban
 Heimer, Donald Krebsbach, Herbert Schaefer.

F. F. A.



Officers of the F. F. A. for the years 1940-1941
 are: President, Paul Larson; Vice President, Kermit
 Keifer; Secretary, Edgar Meister; Reporter, Robert
 Klapperich; Watch Dog, Richard Johnson; and, Advisor,
 Mr. Hatle.

The F. F. A. holds regular meetings twice a month on the
 2nd and 4th Mondays. There are 21 members in the F. F. A
 and all are very active.

Some of the projects that were taken up are:

Corn show: On November 1, 1940 the F. F. A. sponsored the 3rd annual field run contest and corn show. From 21 different varieties of 50 hills each, 106 samples of hybrid and open pollinated corn were used. They picked, shelled, and computed the yields of all the samples. Ralph F. Crim of the University Farm spoke on "New Developments in Hybrid Corn." M. J. Schmitz had the winning sample. It was pioneer 355 with 97.5 bushels per acre.

For the purpose of experiments with potatoes, the F. F. A. has rented a piece of land south of the schoolhouse. It is rented on a share crop basis. The F. F. A. gets two thirds of its crop, which they intend to sell to cover the cost of operation. The owner receives one third of the crop for rent.

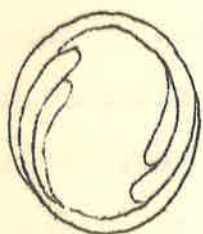
The F. F. A. boys have agreed to plant and weed the potato patch during the summer months. Different methods of planting and spraying for bugs will be used. The boys hope they will be successful in setting a good example of how this work should be done.



Paul Larson



JUNIOR AND SENIOR BANQUET



On May 25, 1940 the Juniors and Seniors witnessed the "Big Broadcast of the Year." The broadcasting station was AHS, held in the Fox Hotel in Austin, Minnesota.

After a delicious meal, Diet of Stars, the station went on with the program which was sponsored by Byron's "More Shine Toe Nail Polish." Bernard Canney, the toastmaster, and Paul Larson, master of ceremonies, introduced the speakers for the evening. The Globe Trotter, Herman Klapperick, read the Senior Class Prophecy, and Vernon Winkels read the Senior Class Will. When Margaret Duggan, the song bird of the Peach and Blue Net Work, had finished warbling a solo, Harlie Mac Narthy, Kermit Kiefer, and Neddie Wurgan, Roy Torgerson, put

on a little Charlie McCarthy skit. The singing Ballad Boy's: Raymond Finkelson, Byron Huseby, Eugene Boyum, Eugene Nelson, and Eugene Knutson added more fun with Thelma Kalland at the piano. Then Mr. Sorknes told about the trip "Along the Golden Trail." Romeo, Frederick Schaeffer, and Juliet, Neva Quale, came on the stage next, and they were the broadcast players. Celestine Vogt, president of the Senior Class, made her first appearance on the radio stage with "My First Broadcast." The gong rang, and the program was off the air.

The room was decorated in blue and peach the colors of the Senior Class of 1940. This theme was carried out in the

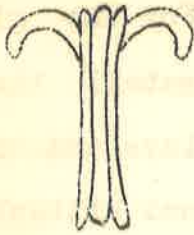
table decorations which consisted of placecards, candles, and nut cups.

There were alternating peach and blue covers on the chairs. Each person found his place by recognizing his own picture.



After leaving the hotel, the happy group of Broadcasters attended a show at the Paramount theater. The movie had as its title, "Little Old New York."

FIELD DAY



The first annual field day was held at the Adams High School on May 17. All students from the first grade up through the twelfth grade put aside their books and spent the day.

A program of events was planned by Mr. Glesne and each teacher was put in charge of a group. Miss Westman had charge of the first and second grades. Miss Sanders third and fourth, Miss Brand fifth and sixth, Mr. Hatle and Miss Jones seventh and eighth grade boys. Miss Bataldin the seventh and eighth grade girls. Miss Christensen and Miss Larson the high school girls and Mr. Glesne the high school boys.

The day was very hot, and many got their first good sunburn, but the day was made more interesting by dividing the school into two sides, the purple versus the gold. These are our school colors. The two sides competed against each other throughout the day and points were given, too, and at the end of each hour, points were given to Superintendent Sorknes, and they were recorded on a black board outside the building where everyone could see which side was ahead. It was a sad ending for the purple as the gold won the day with a score of 394 points to 295 for the purple. Nevertheless the purple still held very good sportsmanship.

Events participated in by the lower grades were dodge ball, relays, basketball throw, kittenball throw, broad jump, rope jumping, races, and tug-o-war. For the junior and senior high boys there were such events as shot putt, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, cock fight, 100 yard dash, football

punting and passing, kittenball and tug-O-war. For the girls less strenuous events were scheduled, such as baseball throw, kittenball and basketball throw, 50 yard dash, relays and broad jump. A group of High School girls also had a good kittenball game.

Some fine records were set in the high school events. They were shot putt, won by Leo Smith, 32 feet, 1 inch; broad jump, Leo Smith, 15 feet, 9 inches; pole vault, Frederick Schaefer 7 feet, 1 inch; 100 yard dash, Paul Erie, 12 seconds; high jump, Leo Smith, 55 feet; cock fight, Urban Heimer; football punting, Carleton Johnson; football passing, Leo Smith.

The high school girls winning first places were: kitten ball throw, Virginia Beck, 112 feet; basketball throw, Daisy Meister, 44 feet, 6 inches; 50 yard dash, June Otto, 8 seconds; standing broad jump, Margaret Wilkey, 6 feet, 5 inches; running broad jump, June Otto, 11 feet.

Beside these first prizes, second and third prizes were awarded. The winners were presented with ribbons.

Everyone was happy, but was ready to quit when the busses arrived at 4 o'clock. The teachers were also ready to retire after a day of fine management to make this field day a big success.

Lorraine Meyers

FEATURES

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	SONGS
Ruth	"Punk"	Private Secretary	Amapola
Virginia	"Gin"	Nurse	Scatter Brain
Virginia	"Bonnie"	4-H Leader	Lazy River
Virgil	"Berg"	Herdsman	Frenesi
Paul	"Louse"	Chemist	You are My Sun- shine
Raymond	"Ray"	Painter	Apple for the Teacher
Mary	"Gabber"	Home Economics Teacher	You Walked By
Elizabeth	"Tillie"	Farmers Wife	Lazy River
Doris	"Dorie"	Lawyer	Oregon Blue
Orva	"Booie"	Teacher	Amapola
Lucille	"Lucy"	Accountant	No. 10 Lullaby Lane
Kathryn	"Kate"	Employed	Good-bye Now
Kathleen	"Kathy"	Acrobat	You Got Me this Way
Norman		Farmer	I'll take You home Kathleen
Richard N.	"Dick"	Mechanic	Amapola
Eugene N.	"Gene"	Engineer	San Antonio Rose
Sadie		Nurse	Beer Barrel Polka
Eugene	"Knutie"	Engineer	What do You Know Joe?
Eugene B.	"Corky"	Business Man	Good Bye Now

HOBBY	MOVIE	STAR	SAYING
Reading	Girl from God's Country	Judy Garland	You don't say
Writing Poetry	Gone with the Wind	Robert Taylor	How dry I am
Letter Writing	Virginia	Clark Gable	See Yah Later!
Photography	Northwest Mounted Police	Bing Crosby	Hi, Sweetheart
Photography	Northwest Mounted Police	Bing Crosby	Hi Yah Kid
Sleeping	All this and Heaven Too	Mae West	By Heifers
Sewing	Strike up the Band	Mickey Rooney	Oh, Gee
Dancing	Strike up the Band	Mickey Rooney	Gosh
Reading	Laddie	Henry Fonda	For Pete Sake
Sewing	Farmer takes a wife	Janet Gaynor	Oh, Heck
Reading	Gone with the Wind	Vivian Leigh	Did you ever hear this one?
Snapshots	Come live with me	James Stewart	Oh, Christmas
Watching Movies	Free, Blonde, and 21	Judy Garland	Hello Kids
Early-retiring	Tall, Dark and Handsome	Martha Ray	By Golly
Traveling	Road to Zanzibar	Dorothy Lamour	The heck you say
Radio	Northwest Mounted Police	Hedy Lamarr	Oh, Yeah
Dancing	Strawberry Blonde	Wallace Berry	Hah, Hah
Inventing	Strike up the Band	Mickey Rooney	I don't know
Athletics	Knute Rockne	Dorothy Lamour	Hi! Me Lad

NAME	NICKNAME	OCCUPATION	SONGS
Byron	"Pete"	Business man	Beat me Mamma with a Boogie Woogie Beat
Kermit	"Gunder"	Operator of filling station	Love is just around the corner
Dorothy	"Windy"	Bookkeeper	Lazy River
Eris	"Toots"	Stenographer	Intermezzo
Richard J.	"Dick"	Farmer	Love is Everywhere
Dixie		Journalist	Dixieland
Marvel	"Buttercup"	Nursing	No. 10 Lullaby Lane
Marcelle	"Blondie"	Secretary	Goodbye Now
Daisy		Secretary	You are My Sunshine
Neva	"Qual"	Beauty Operator	South of North Carolina
Marjorie	"Marj"	Nurse	Walking by the River
Theima	"Fifi"	Clerk	Love, You are Mine tonight

HOBBY	MOVIE	STAR	SAYING
Music	The Road to Zanzibar	Dorothy Lamour	Hi-Streamline!
Dancing	Saps At Sea	Sherry Britton	Shaar
Sewing	Gone With The Wind	Deanna Durbin	That's Right
Dancing	Flight Command	Ann Sheridan	Hey, wait a Minute
Sleeping	Strike up the Band	Edna Mae Oliver	Ya!
Driving	Swanee River	Gene Autry	Oh!
Collecting Stamps	Gone With The Wind	Joel McCrea	Oh (a) Boy!
Collecting Snapshots	Road to Singapore	Judy Garland	Gee Whiz
Collecting Snapshots	Mr. & Mrs. Smith	Deanna Durbin	Jeepers
Hair Dressing	South of North Carolina	Joan Blondell	Ah!
Sewing	Moon Over Burma River	Dorothy Lamour	Phooey
Playing Ping Fong	Flight Command	Tyrone Power	End of joke, Ha, Ha!

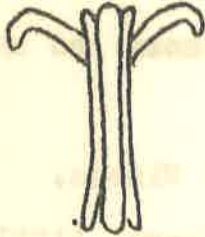
Lucille Heffern and Thelma Kalland

CAPTIONS

1. Future Einsteins
2. Mr. Hatle
3. Grand Meadow stooped to conquer
4. What are you digging for Gunder? Worms?
5. Whoops--missed
6. Makes a feller hungry seeing them vittles
7. The Irish 4H'ers
8. Hazel--the belle of the ball
9. In anticipation????
10. Destiny's children
11. Round and round we go
12. Free at last
13. The oomph trio
14. Dairy achievement team
15. Interested on-looker
16. What's this? Oh, boy!
17. Only frogs at heart
18. That man's here again
19. Shop
20. Watch your step
21. Why the frown, Dick?
22. Need some help?
23. A stitch in time saves nine
24. Why teachers get gray
25. Ah, shucks!
26. Straw's all the go this summer
27. What a peculiar odor
28. Num, num!
29. Yeah team fight! fight! fight!
30. Here we go round the mulberry bush
31. General Live Stock Judging team
32. Second team
33. Upsie Daisy
34. Library staff
35. Watcha know Joe?
35. Our hero



Senior Class Will



We the Senior Class of 1940-41, being of sound body and mind, do hereby make our last will and testament which must immediately take effect after our departure from Adams High School.

Article I- To Mr. Sorknes, we bequeath all of our Social notes and themes so he may send them to colleges to be used as references.

Article II- To the faculty, we bequeath our sincere hope that they will not think their efforts were in vain.

Article III- To the Junior Class, we bequeath our superiority, wisdom, and special privileges, so you may get as much special attention as we did.

Article IV- To Mr. Glesne, we will a fine, new waste paper basket, so there will be no need for any scraps to be lying around.

Article V- To Miss Jprgenson, we will all our good behavior in English Class. We know it will never be the same without us.

Article VI- To Miss Homan, we will our waste paper, so she can see that we really did do a little work.

Article VII- To Miss Christiansen we will all our height, so, in the future, we will be able to see a little more of her.

Article VIII-To Mr.Hatle,we will a soft cushioned bus to take the boys judging in.

Article IX-To Miss Batalden, we will our faces so she won't forget our maps in the future.

Article X-To Miss Brand, we will our trip to Winona.

To Miss Anderson, our ability to charm little children.

To Miss Westman,our hope that her pupils will use us as their guiding light.

Article XI-To Mr.Stegeman,our amazing talent for nothing but sweet, harmonious music.

Article XII-To Joe Adams, we will our hope that , next year, there will be more of him , so he can be in a hundred places at once.

Article XII-Last, but far from least , to James Marvin Glesne and to Jay Clinton Hatle,we will our sincere hope that your parents will bring you up to be like us, which is really quite close to perfection.

Individually we bequeath the following:

Neva Quale wills her amazing "gift of gab " to Shirley Nagel. Be sure to use it in English, Shirley.

Virginia Bonnallie wills her studiousness to Henry Devney. We thought you could use it Hank.

Marvel Madsen wills her bookkeeping ability to Dolores Ewald.

Orva Hansen wills her "Mae West Curves" to Glen Peterson.
Virginia Beck wills her likeness for dancing to Urban Heimer.

Byron Huseby wills his liking to go to Austin to John Schneider, and also he wills him his pick up so John has a way up there.

Dorothy Heimer wills her liking for Iowa to Lillian Smith.

Kermit Kiefer wills all his outstanding scholastic ability, handsomeness, and attraction for the girls to Edgar Meister. You've got something there, Edgar.

Marjorie Tucker wills all of her charm to John.

Eugene Knutson wills his "brand new ford" to Gerald Krebsbach. You like to be heard anyway, Jerry.

Ruth Anderson wills her shorthand technique to Ardis Larson. Practice makes perfect, Ardis.

Virgil Bergene wills his bass horn to Robert Barthelme. Virgil says it will give you a little more oomph.

Mary Gerber wills her sweet smile to Andrew Smith, so he can get more girls to dance with him.

Elizabeth Gilgenbach wills her love for Social Class to Florence Knutson. You'll need it Florence.

Dick Nelson will his ability to get along with the teachers to Lloyd Loftus. He thinks you'll get a kick out of it, Lloyd.

Kathryn Krebsbach wills all of her gigglyness to Shirley Nagel.

Thelma Kalland wills her vivaciousness to Natalie Erckenbrack. It works like a charm, Nats.

Eugene Nelson wills his sweetness to new girls to Gerald Landherr.

Raymond Finkelson wills his height to Herbie Schaeffer. We thought you might decide to grow up soon, Herb.

Dixie Elliott wills her quietness to Raphael King. Mum 's the word Raphael.

Norman Levasseur wills his black curly hair to Robert Klapperich so Robert can have a change once in a while.

Kathleen Johnson wills her liking for green Dodges to June Otto.

Sadie King wills her love for Economics to Ardelle.

Doris Hansen wills her love for law and order to Paul Eric. We thought you needed something, Paul.

Lucille Heffern wills her joke telling ability to Benjamin Winkels. We hope you succeeded where Lucille failed.

Byron Huseby wills his gum chewing ability to Glen. A change of chew might do you good, Glen.

Paul Larson so willingly gives his love for Physics Class to Urban. It serves the purpose, Urban.

Daisy Meister wills all her fickleness for boys to Kathleen Karsburg.

Richard Johnson wills his hundreds of A's to Carleton Johnson.

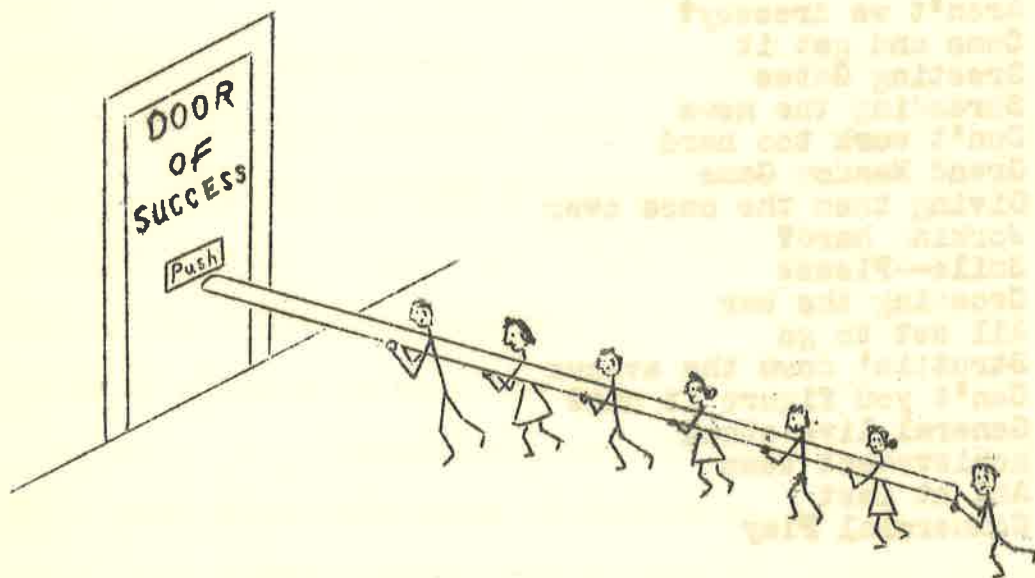
Eris Heimer wills her long hair to Gerald Krebsbach. Maybe it will make yours grow, Jerry.

Eugene Boyum wills his bashfulness to Genevieve Barthelme. Was Corky bashful, Genevieve?

You have now gained possession of our individual traits which made us the huge success that we are. Wherever you are, and , whatever you are doing , always remember , dear underclassmates, "The Door To Success Is Labeled Push."

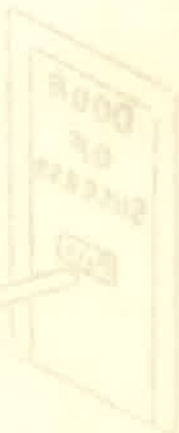
Signed,

The Senior Class of '41




CAPTIONS

1. Corn Show Judges
2. Educational Smile
3. Sober but "Oh Boy"
4. Hi Eris! Surprise!
5. Won't we be cute
6. F. F. A. Delegates
7. All dressed up and
no place to go
8. Look 'em over
9. Noon day labor
10. One way of getting a
shower free, and getting
a reward for it
11. One, two, three, Jump!
12. Our future outlooks
13. Basketball team
14. Fight, Team, Fight
15. You'll never make it
16. Aren't we dressey?
17. Come and get it
18. Greeting Gates
19. Spreading the news
20. Don't work too hard
21. Grand Meadow Game
22. Giving them the once over
23. Working hard?
24. Smile--Please
25. Crossing the bar
26. All set to go
27. Struttin' down the avenue
28. Can't you figure it out?
29. General live stock
achievement team
30. Ah! at last
31. Commercial Play





CLASS PROPHECY



Listen, O ye men and women, youths and maiden,
and little children! Listen, all ye people of
Adams, to the words of wisdom from the lips of
your prophet, who now speaketh unto you what hath been revealed
unto me, even as it hath decreed by the powers that be.

It came to pass that the veil before mine eyes grew yet
more and more thin through the intensity of my vision, and be-
hold I could see them, even as if the intervening years were
not at all.

Here is what the great prophet of the Class of 1941 be-
held: A basketball game at dear old Adams High School in 1948.

Sitting in the front row is a tall, stunning, girl, smartly
dressed. She is Ruth Anderson, who is now a private secretary
to Wallace Berry. We all hope she isn't like all private sec-
retaries.

Next is Virginia Beck dressed in a mink coat. She is
head nurse in the St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester. Who is the
handsome Doctor with her? It is none other than Paul Larson.
They worked together on the case of setting James Roosevelt's
broken leg.

Here we have Virginia Bonnallie, a prominent 4-H leader
in California. One of her students is Mickey Rooney.

Virgil Bergene is a great Agricultural teacher in Grand-
Meadow. He has a few head of cattle, and if any of them stray

he can find them by the W. G. brand.

"Corky" Boyum now owns a tavern on Miami beach. The name of it is "Bulger Bar", and one of his steady customers is Miss America of 1941.

One of the famous artists from New York is here tonight . He is Raymond Finkelson, who has just finished painting a portrait of Eleanore Roosevelt, which he sold for 50¢.

One of the famous movie actresses is Mary Verna Gerbor. She has just completed a picture called "Arise My Love" with the Marx Brothers.

Do you all like to eat good food? If so hire out at the "Tillie Ranch" in the state of Idaho. Elizabeth Gilgenbach is now the cook.

Next we see a visitor from St. Paul. She is Miss Lucille Heffern, who is employed as an accountant at the Swift Packing Company. Her engagement to Mr. Nelson Eddy has been announced.

After the Basketball Game, Byron Huseby and his "Toe Teasers" are playing at the Terp. He and his orchestra are here on a trip. They usually play at the Coconut Grove in Hollywood.

The Adams High School Glee Club, under the supervision of Eris Heimer, has returned from New York where they sang at the dedication of a new radio Broadcasting Station.

Doris Hansen has just returned from Reno, Nevada, where she aided her sister, Orva, in securing a divorce from Andy Devine.

Who is that dignified looking young man wearing an overall jacket? It is unmistakably Eugene Nelson a prominent farmer in the Red River Valley.

One member of our class took to wings. Sadie King is an air hostess on a plane in South America.

Kathryn Krebsbach is the lucky Minnesota representative at Washington D. C.

A young lady who is usually dressed in formals is Marvel Madsen. She is the soloist with Byron and his "Toe Teasers".

Richard Nelson is now a carpenter in Adams. He specializes in making bookcases in English Rooms.

Do you all read the funnies in the Adams Review? They are now written by Orva Hansen, who has a keen sense of humor.

N. B. C. has a new announcer. It is Marcelle Peterson, a talented young lady, who is heard weekly with Fred Allen and Jack Benny.

Dixie Elliott has been touring the world. She is back for this Basketball game from Germany, where she is a Correspondent for the Adams Review.

Kathleen Johnson is an expert hair dresser. She is working for "Neva's Clip and Curl" beauty saloon.

Next we see Dick Johnson. He owns a silver colored airplane. He has recently beat the worlds' record. His engagement to Kathryn Krebsbach has recently been announced.

Dorothy Helmer is now employed in the Hormel plant as a bookkeeper. She is kept quite busy, but never too busy to stop and listen to a good joke now and then.

Marjorie Tucker is now employed in the "Peggy Ann" Dress Shop in Hollywood. She is still thrilled over the fact that she just finished designing the wedding dress for Judy Garland.

An engineer from "The Kansas City Aircraft School", he is Eugene Knutson, just flew here yesterday to witness this famous fame. We've all been hearing that he has a "crush" on Wallace Berry's secretary.

Daisy Meister has just returned home for a short vacation from her position as private secretary in Denver, Colorado.

Next we have with us none other than that handsome playboy of New York City, Norman Levasseur. He spends most of his time and money dating debutantes.

Who is the lady with such a smart hair do? It is Neva Quale, owner of "Neva's Clip and Curl" located in St. Louis.

I wonder who that fellow is with the black mustache and surrounded by all those girls. If it isn't Kermit Keifer the "woman hater". Looks as though he has gotten over that.

Who is yelling so loud for the team? It is Thelma Kalland cowgirl singer from W. H. O. She has recently made a picture with Jerry Smith.

Lucille Heffern and Thelma Kalland

GRADE I AND II

THIRD ROW--Jean Ann Walker, Kermit Johnson, Wesley Johnson,
Salvatore Hanson, Robert Forrester, Elizabeth Anderson,
Jacqueline Hanson, Miss Hanson.
SECOND ROW--Paul Gentry, Patricia Galt, Earl Hamilton, Harold
Gardner, David Gunderson, LeRoy Otto, William
Wigman.
FIRST ROW--Robert Hamilton, Glenn Esker, Rachel Forrester,
Lola Gunderson, Ann Walker.

GRADE III AND IV

THIRD ROW--Lyle Gunderson, Robert Esker, Martin Nelson, Raymond
Lawson, Owen Anderson, Howard Hamilton, William
Larson, Lloyd Esker, Donald Hanson.
SECOND ROW--Shirley Esker, Dorothy Esker, Dorothy Hamilton,
Verna Larson, Dorothy Esker, Lela Larson,
Dana Lee Esker, Paul Larson, Lawrence Berg.
FIRST ROW--Dennis Esker, Byron Johnson, Lloyd Gunderson,
Arthur Johnson, Harold Gunderson, Miss Anderson,
Genevieve Berg, Guy Walker, Richard Gunderson,
Donald Nelson.

GRADE V AND VI

THIRD ROW--Howard Johnson, Robert Gunderson, Dorothy Hamilton,
Paul Walker, Donald Johnson, Earl Larson, Miss
Hend, Dana Esker, Jean Walker, Mary Jean Johnson.
SECOND ROW--Eline Larson, Lyle Anderson, Patricia Esker,
Robert Berg, Gene Esker, Gayle Johnson, Lela
Hanson, Robert Esker, Jean Wigman, Ruth Larson,
Donald Esker.
FIRST ROW--Dean Walker, Lee Roy Hamilton, Sydney Berg, Lela
Larson, Robert Nelson, John Wood, Norman Esker,
Raymond Esker, Miss Gunderson, Harold Esker, Lyle
Hoyes.

GRADE VII AND VIII

THIRD ROW--Kermit Esker, Ward Bergson, Dean Gunderson, Donald
Eskes, Martin Bergson, Carl Esker, Vincent Nelson,
Dorothy Bergson, Lela Larson.

GRADUES

GRADES I AND II

THIRD ROW---Jean Ann Watros, Kermit Iverson, Wesley Johnson,
Shirely Hanson, Robert Pormenter, Elnathan Anderson,
Isabelle Hukee, Miss Westman.
SECOND ROW--Paul Qualey, Patricia Gute, Earl Hamilton Harold
Staebler, David Osmundson, LaVonne Otto, William
Wigham.
FIRST ROW---Norbert Hamilton, Gilman Estes, Rachel Parmenter,
Lois Osmundson, Vern Meister.

GRADES III AND IV

THIRD ROW---Ilene Sorenson, Robert Weber, Marion Nelson, Maynard
Lewison, Owen Anderson, Howard Staebler Willard
Larson, Lloyd Estes, Donald Hanson.
SECOND ROW--Shirley Asper, Dorothy Wigham, Dorothy Bonnallie,
Verla Larson, Dorothy Sorknes, Dalene Lewison,
Donna Lou Watros, Pearl Hardecopf, Lawrence Berg.
FIRST ROW---Dennis Uglum, Byron Johnson, Lloyd Osmundson,
Arthur Johnson, Harold Osmundson, Miss Anderson,
Genevieve Blom, Ruby Walker, Richard Stegemann,
Donald Nelson.

GRADES V AND VI

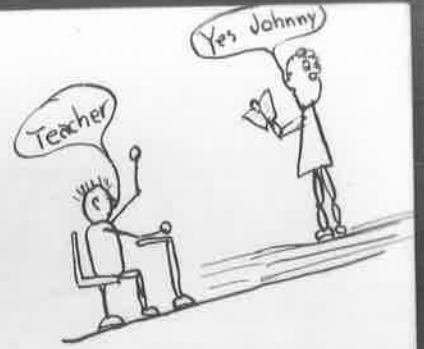
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Brand, Donna Hagen, Jean Weber, Mary Jane Finbraten
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Roger Beck, Dean Lane, Gayle Peterson, Bernard
Hukee, Robert Freid, Jean Wigham, Ruth Larson,
Donnis Hukee.
FIRST ROW---Dean Meister, Lee Roy Hamilton, Sydney Berg, Earlyn
Knutson, Robert Nelson, John Wood, Norman Olson,
Raymond Olson, Milo Sorenson, Harold Wiste, Joyce
Boyum.

GRADES VII AND VIII

THIRD ROW---Eugene Heimer, Ward Bergene, Donis Osmundson, Donald
Tiegen, Marion Hardicopf, Carl Nelson, Vincent Bolton
Dorothy Torgerson, Idore Lewison.
SECOND ROW--Neal Slindee, Irvin Tiegen, Franklin Schumaker, Pat
Erckenbrack, Deloris Lewison, Miss Batalden, Helen
Winkel, Donald Nelson, David Wiste, Evangeline
Mullenback.
FIRST ROW---Romona Anderson, Francis Devney, Edwin Meister,
Kathleen Lewison, Roy Meister, David Gilderhus,
Merna Barkee, James Berg, Robert Wigham, Raymond
Klapperich.



Grades 1 and 2



Grades 3 and 4



Grades 5 and 6



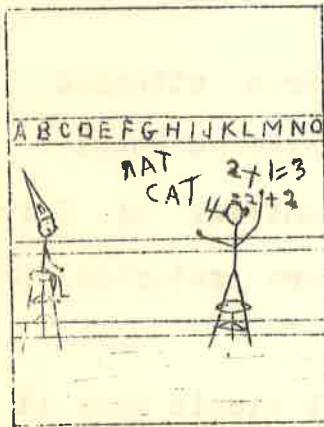
Grades 7 and 8

Grades 1 and 2



In September 3, 1940 ten first grade children were getting acquainted with each other, and with the eleven second grade children in their room at the Adams Consolidated Schools. What fun it was for the first grades to be going to school! And what fun it was for the second graders to show the new ones how to play the toys we have, the sand table, and the library books.

Before the first day was over, the first graders had learned their own names, and several names of their classmates. Before the week was up they had began reading in the new Elson Pre-Primer, "We Look and See". Reading was such fun, and it still is. We have read so many books in the first grade.



We second graders were surprised how much had been forgotten, and we worked hard to re-learn what we had forgotten and also to learn new things. We made many pretty spelling booklets in which we tried to get as many words right as possible.

Both grades enjoyed their Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine, and Easter parties.

During the year we added two more orange boxes for shelves in our library. We now have many new books on our shelves there.

During the year we said "good-bye" to two first graders and welcomed three new playmates.

3-4 Grades



In the fall of 1940 thirty well scrubbed smiling faces presented themselves at the third and fourth grade room. Several weeks were spent recapturing and renewing knowledges acquired the previous year. Not all the work was review. After an intensive study of the American Indians, the third grade made a mural showing the phases of Indian life they had studied.

While the third grade was busy visiting people of other countries, the fourth grade dilligently bent their efforts toward disproving the old gingle "multiplication is vexation, division is as bad."

The fourth grade spent several weeks on their study of early life in Minnesota.

In March the parents of these children attended a "Mother's Tea" at which the boys and girls acted as hosts.

Having completed a tour of several countries of Europe and Asia, the weary fourth grade globe trotters returned home to the United States to tour this country.

The combining of Play Day and the Annual picnic made it a thing more eagerly anticipated than ever before.

The school year came to its close with much exchanging of invitations to "come to my house and play."

The children all scatter to their homes to live happy, safe, lives and to again be filled with energy to return to school the next year.

Grades 5 and 6



When school began in September, we had fifteen sixth graders and eighteen fifth graders enrolled. During the year, Marilyn Otto Vivian Dean, and Pat Devney left for new homes. Marcella Jensen and Avis Anderson have entered during the year. We now have an enrollment of thirty-two pupils.

After the study of Norway in the sixth grade the pupils wrote a play and presented a program about life in Norway for their Mothers. They also had a large collection of articles on display of things made in Norway.

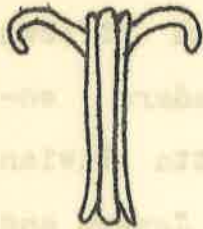
At Christmas time, our pupils, with those of the other Elementary grades, presented a pageant for the P.T.A.

At one of the spring P.T.A. meetings, our group demonstrated games such as they play for physical education class.

In our room we have four members of the band. They are Joyce Anderson, Bernard Hukee, Roger Beck, and Robert Freid. Those who take music lessons but have not attained the honor of joining the band as yet, are: Norman Olson, Raymond Olson, Joyce Boyum, Harold Wiste, and Ruth Walker.

We have three pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy all year. They are Elaine Snortum, Joyce Boyum and Mary Jane Finbraaten.

Grades 7 and 8



he seventh and eighth grades began the 1940-1941 school year in the same room with an equal number of students, 17, in each grade and Miss Batalden as their teacher.

To start the year the seventh grade had a picnic supper in Huseby's woods with Kathleen Lewison and Ramona Anderson as managers. After the food had disappeared and the bonfire had been put out, the group played games until dark, when they all found their way home.

The boys, with Mr. Hatle as instructor, had Industrial Education three hours every week. They had a nice collection of magazine racks, blanket boxes, work table boards, stools and games to show for their work.

Miss Christiansen taught the girls Home Economics three hours each week. After sewing aprons and caps, the girls used them while serving breakfasts and lunches to their classmates.

In the spring our 7th grade boy's kittenball team came out winners in both games played with the Sacred Heart seventh grade team.

At the close of the year there are 13 8th graders and 17 7th graders enrolled.

Donald Tiegen and James Berg have been neither absent nor tardy the past school term.

ALUMNI

ALUMNI NEWS

Class of 1935

Alpha Anderson is doing housework in Austin.

Weldon Bell is working on a farm.

Loretta Ewald works in a jewelry store in Owatonna.

Cyril Krebsbach drives a Marigold truck in Winona.

Stanley Lewison works in a filling station in Rose Creek.

Hildegarde Lunde is farming.

Priscilla Morgan is married and lives in Iowa.

Ellen Olson is married and lives in Washington.

Florence Schafer is married.

Rosella Severson is married and lives in Kenyon.

Helen Sorflaten is working out of town.

Adeline Thompson is married and lives in Austin.

Stanley Boyum drives a bread truck in Winona.

Class of 1936

Veronica Brewer is now Mrs. Lloyd Asper.

Evangeline Gerber is working at Woolworth's in Austin.

Cecelia Gilligan works at Kresge's in Austin.

Morris Halvorson is now in an army camp.

Olaf Jacobson is working with the R. E. A. in Iowa.

Mildred Johnson is Mrs. Martin Olson.

Norma Johnson is doing housework, but she formerly attended the Hamilton Business College at Mason City.

Donald Knutson works at the Nelson Store in Austin.

Alice Matteson, the late Mrs. Art Osmundson, died in April.

Norbert Meyers works in the Hormel plant in Austin.

Ruth Prescott is at home.

Paul Schaefer works at Hormel's in Austin.

Gladys Shaw is teaching school.

Roman Smith is in the army.

Glenn Thompson is an insurance agent.

Donald Torgerson attends the University of Minnesota.

Vance Torgerson is working in the bank at Adams.

Lorraine Uglum works in Minneapolis.

Viola Vogt is married and lives on a farm.

Class of 1937

Wilfred Bissen is at home.

Lloyd Boyum is working in Adams.

Faye Bundy is at home.

Lois Christiansen works in the lockers at Adams.

Harlan Epland was drafted in the army, but he was formerly employed at the Adams D X Station and the Rath's Packing Plant in Waterloo.

Roman Georgen enlisted in the army, but he was formerly employed at Kresge's Store in Flint, Michigan.

Deloris Johnson is married and at home.

Thora Lane took a beauty course in Mason City.

Allan Quale is in California.

Florence Schaefer took a beauty course in Mankato and now is employed at Bob's in Austin.

Francis Severson was drafted in an army camp in South Dakota.

Blanche Tolstead works at the Bakery in LeRoy.

Sydney Torgerson went to Luther College for one year, and is now working at the Daylight Store.

Paul Ulwelling enlisted in the army in Wyoming.

Frances Viste took a business course at Winona and is now employed at the court house in Austin.

Class of 1938

Ann Canney is working in a store.

Carol Johnson is teaching school after completing a one year course at Normal in Austin.

Augustine Ewald drives a candy truck.

Leo Gilligan is in Washington.

Helen Gerber is working at Woolworth's store in Austin.

LaVerne Keifer is at home.

Odeen Olson is at home.

Evans Knutson is attending Luther College.

LaRae Beck is working at the Drug Store after completing a business course in Mankato.

Virginia Barthelme is working at the Hormel Office after completing a business course at The Mankato Business College.

Muriel Sass attends the University of Minnesota.

Dorothy Larson is now Mrs. Roy Rogers.

Vivian Krebsbach is married to Alois Wolfe.

Urselæ Bissen is at home.

Paul Wiste is working on a farm.

Delbert Smith drives a truck with the Osmundson Brothers.

Aaron Huseby is attending the University of Minnesota.

Roman Kasel works in the Larson Grocery in Austin.

Class of 1939

Frieda Amble is now employed at the Wagner store.

Ruby Anderson is doing housework.

Roberta Barthelme stays at home.

Terry Canney is working in a filling station in Chatfield.

James Erckenbrach is attending the University of Minnesota.

Lawrence Goergoen is employed at the Adams Furniture Store.

Eugene Gosha is driving a school bus.

Cleo Heimcr is now Mrs. Howard Thompson.

Florence Iverson is working in a laundry in California.

Alton Johnson does farm work.

Madonna Keifer is Mrs. Norman Hovde.

Pearl Knutson is Mrs. Norman Eric.

Willard Knutson works in an I.G.A. store in Forest City.

Wilbur Koloen is in the army camp in Wyoming and formerly

was employed in the Blonigan Meat Market.

James Krebsbach works in the office at Hormels in Austin.

Martin Prescott is at home.

Lorraine Quale works in a bank at Lakefield.

Kevin Sass works in the office at Hormels.

Vernon Sorflaten works in the office at Hormels.

Vernon Schafer works in the Daylight store.

Howard Thompson drives a Marigold dairy truck.

Eunice Torgerson attended the University of Minnesota one year and is now at home.

Juletta Winkles attended the business college at Winona and is now employed at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester.

Roman Winkles is at home.

William Wiste is at home.

Isabel Wolhers is working at Blonigans.

Class of 1940

Joel Anderson is working on a farm.

Margaret Duggan is attending college at Laramie, Wyoming.

Evelyn Harrington is at home after having worked at St. Mary's in Rochester.

Herbert Jaspersen is working in a machine factory in Minneapolis.

Herman Klapperich is working in a blacksmith shop.

Florence Brewer is at home.

Robert Finbraaten is at home.

Alice Johnson is working in a candy kitchen in Albert Lea.

Joseph Jax is at home.

Shirley Larson attends Normal School in Austin.

Warren Matteson is working on a farm.

Bernette Mandler is working in The Review Office.

Frederick Schaeffer is working for The Schmitz Electric Company.

Jean Tiegen is married to Sig. Osmundson.

Celestine Vogt is attending St. Therese's at Winona.

Mae Meister is at home.

Sigard Osmundson drives a gravel truck for Osmundson Brothers.

Bertha Severson attends Twin City Business College.

Roy Torgerson is attending St. Olaf's College.

Marie Winkels is working at St. Mary's.

Vernon Winkles is at home.

Class of 1920
Marcelle Peterson

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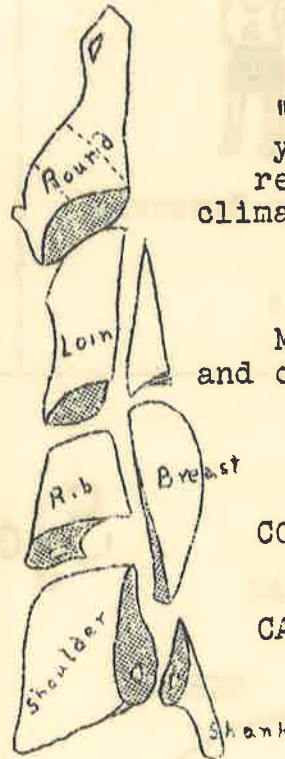


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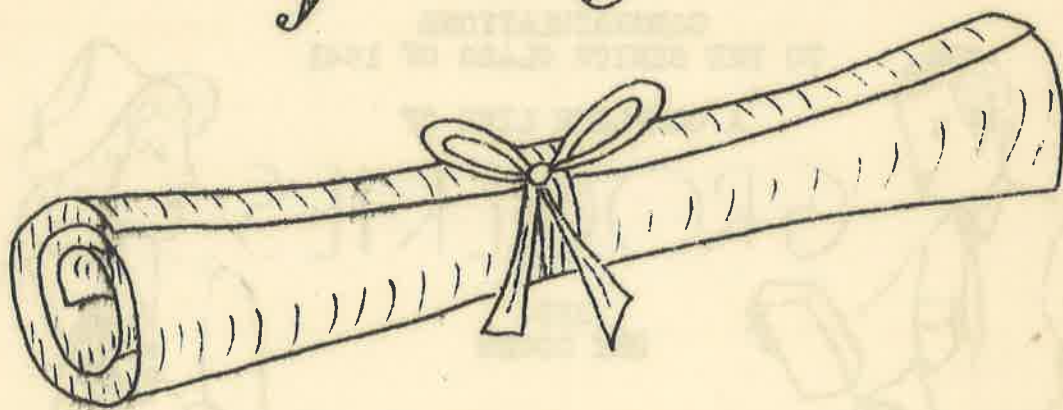


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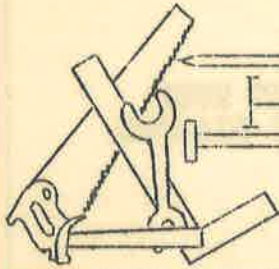
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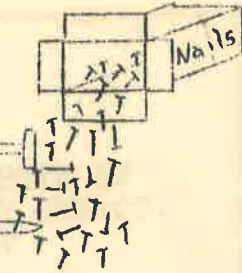


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