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FOREWORD

The "Argo", which in mythology represented the ship that carried Jason and the Argonauts on the quest of the golden fleece; and the covered wagon, the theme of your annual, which was the home of the pioneers as they traveled the untried trails, most vividly personifies the spirit of the class of 1938 in publishing our first high school annual.

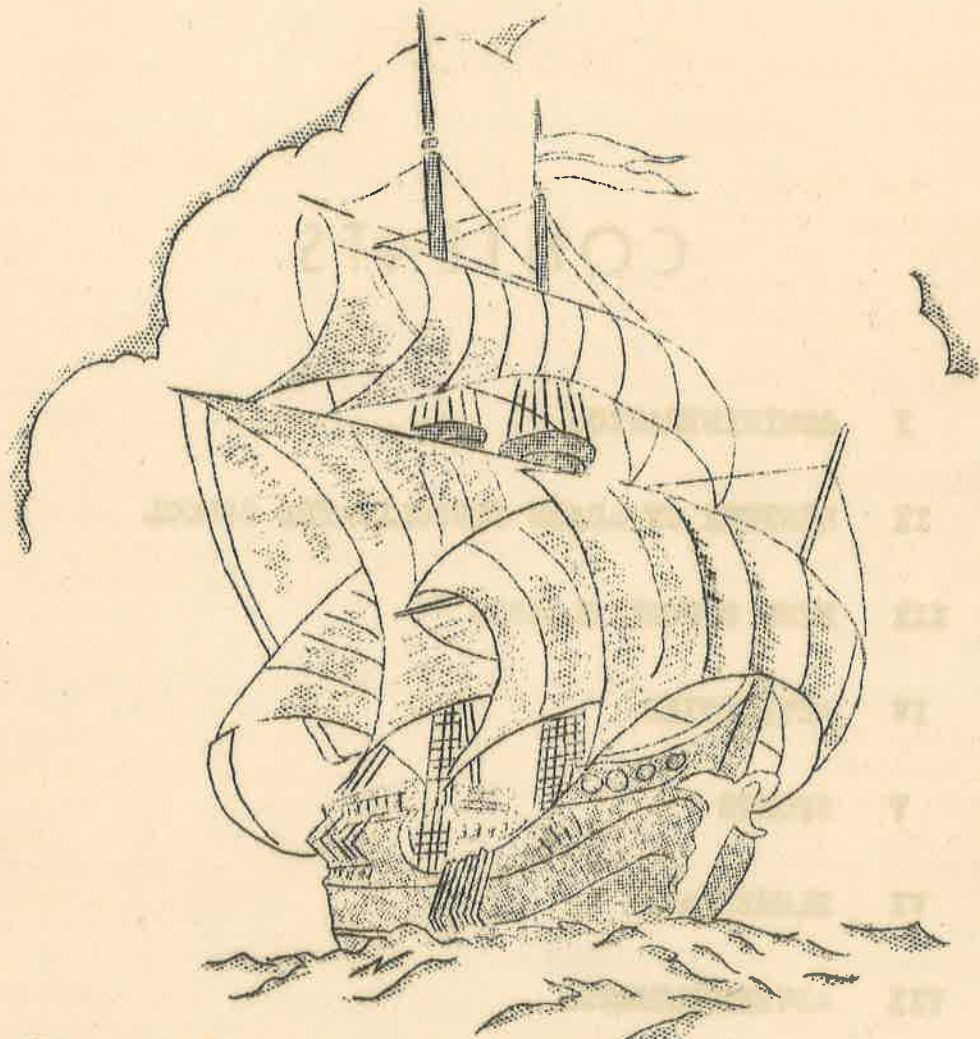
To the seniors especially, the "Argo" and the "Covered Wagon" must bring to your minds, as this school year draws to a close, the thought that you too will soon venture forward, not to charter the unknown sea, not to build a home in a hostile wilderness, but to take your place in a nation and society discovered and founded by these pioneers.

You will not find, as the pioneers did, a frontier facing an unexplored wilderness. You must meet the challenge of today's frontier. The pioneers struggled with problems characteristic of a hostile wilderness. You will struggle with problems characteristic of a highly complex and intricate civilization. The conquest of the new frontier will demand of each of you the highest qualities of thought, character, courage, determination, and a clear vision of the future.

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

PIONEER EDITION OF



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Fiegel, Grades 1 & 2; Lois Padelford, English.





HISTORY OF ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL

This year, 1938, we are commemorating the 303rd anniversary of the first secondary school in the United States. In this connection an historical resume of the development of our school in our local community may found interesting.

The first public school in the village of Adams was built in 1869 on the lot now owned by Mrs. Gertrude Krebsbach. The school contained two rooms which accommodated 100 pupils.

The first part of the second school located directly east of the tennis court was built in 1893. It had two rooms. It opened in October of the same year with an enrollment of 120 pupils. John Griffin of Austin was principal and had charge of the upper classes while Miss Loretta Guinney of Austin had charge of the lower classes. The third room was added to the building in the summer of 1897. Professor Thaddeus Thompson of Austin became principal and had charge of the higher classes with 60 pupils enrolled in his room. Miss Susie Rattely of Dexter had charge of the intermediate classes of 70 pupils, while Mary Scanlon Howell had charge of the primary classes of 75 pupils making a total enrollment of 205 pupils. The school became a graded school in 1897. The terms 1897-98 and '99 had the highest enrollment in the history of the school.

More pupils came each year causing the rooms to become overcrowded. As a result, the fourth room was added in 1899. Professor Arthub acted as principal. Miss Carrie Slindee had charge of the second intermediate, Mary Scanlon Howell of the first intermediate, and Miss Andrews had charge of the primary grades. There was an average of 52 pupils to each room.

Up to the term of 1900 the teachers were obliged to do their own janitor work. The building was "spick and span", however, as a result of the regular student "scrub days". In the year 1900 John and Walter McDonough were hired by the school committee to sweep the floors. This greatly relieved the teachers.

Entertainment and socials were given by the teachers and students to raise money to buy books and furniture. Occasionally plays were given for the purpose of obtaining money to re-decorate the rooms. Every two weeks a program was given for the benefit of the parents. This was similar to our present P.T.A.

The book, "Aesop's Fables" marked the beginning of a library. In 1900 there were 400 books of fiction in the library.



deal to the effectiveness of our school program. An adequate program of physical education is now possible. This modern gymnasium with its large playing floor and excellent accommodations for spectators, has created a real revival in basketball enthusiasm. The dramatic activities of the school have been most adequately provided for with the modern stage equipment. This fine addition has served as a nucleus around which all the activities of the school as a whole and community have centered.

Practical training in vocational subjects is also given our students. The boys have agriculture, the girls, home economics. This year, 1937-38, we have had a commercial course put in the school. It includes the following: Typing I and II, bookkeeping, and shorthand. We find that the students are very well satisfied with the course and believe that it will help them after they are out of school. There are also musical activities for boys and girls, including both vocal and instrumental training, and students are given opportunity to partake in public speaking, dramatics, and athletics. You see, we have departed far from the Latin School where students were prepared only in Latin and Greek Classics for later entrance into college. Practical training at that time was entirely omitted.

Honor and awards in agricultural judging contests, dramatic contests and athletics, have been won by present and former students through excellent achievements in these lines.

Thus we see that our own community has enjoyed progressively growing school facilities. The building of the new consolidated school in 1917 brought secondary education within the reach of every boy and girl in this community. Whereas, before 1917, possibly less than 10% of the eighth grade students went on to high school; now 80 to 90% of the boys and girls go on to high school. Transportation to school is free to all living in the district. Most of this cost has been paid by the State. Text books are furnished by the district free to all students.

What changes the future will bring our secondary school in this community we can only wonder. The 7th, 8th, and 9th grades are now practically organized on a Junior High School basis. The 7th and 8th grades are grouped into fewer subjects with longer periods and some of these subjects are taught by our high school teachers. High school credits for college entrance are now based only on the 10th, 11th, and 12th grades, the so-called Senior high school. The next step may be that the 7th and 8th grades together with the four years of high school will be organized into a six-year high school and the elementary grades will then consist of the first six grades.

There seems to be a tendency in the United States to add one or two years of college in Junior College form to our high schools. This may be a development of the future.



The visits of the County Superintendent were always great events. The students met her at the depot and marched to the school where a program was planned for the day.

In 1903, the Catholic school was built. The opening of this school took one-half of the students who were Catholics from the public school. This greatly reduced the crowded conditions of the public school.

When William Masteloor became principal in 1902, he had a class that undertook the work of the first year high school. This was a great addition and was continued until our present school was built.

Professor Scow is honored as being the only principal who taught as long as three years in the public school.

The present school was built in 1916-17 and opened in the fall of 1917 with L.S. Kildahl acting as Superintendent. Since then, R.A. Peterson, R.G. Hoveland, C.E. Olvestad, V. D. Halvorson, and H.J. Sorknes. The dedication program of 1917 discloses the cost of the building as being \$44,000. The members of the school board at that were:

M. Schneider, President
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A. Torgerson, Clerk

J.J. Fardahl
L. Lewison
Ole Bergene

In 1918-19, there were 190 pupils in the grades and 50 pupils in high school. Today we find, more pupils are attending high school both from our own district and from the adjoining rural districts so that our high school enrollment is as large as our grade enrollment.

In 1918-19, three students were graduated each year on completing their high school course which they began at the Catholic school or at the old school.

The first class of 11 students completing four years of high school in the new school were graduated in 1920.

The largest graduating class in the history of the school was the class of 1926 of 28 students. The smallest class of 8 students graduated in 1922. The total number of students graduating from the new school is 290.

In January, 1936, work was started on our auditorium-gymnasium and was completed in September, 1936. On October 30th, the dedication services were held in the Gym with Dr. John Rockwell, Commissioner of Education, giving the address.

The new structure is one of the finest in any similar town of this size, equipped with all the modern conveniences. This splendid addition to the building has also added a great



More education and more training has been the tendency in the development of our secondary schools. We are glad we have been able to enjoy a free secondary school education.

♥♥ This history was written and given at Commencement exercises June 1, 1935, by Loretta Ann Ewald, graduate of Adams High School, 1935, revised and brought up to date by Ann Canney.

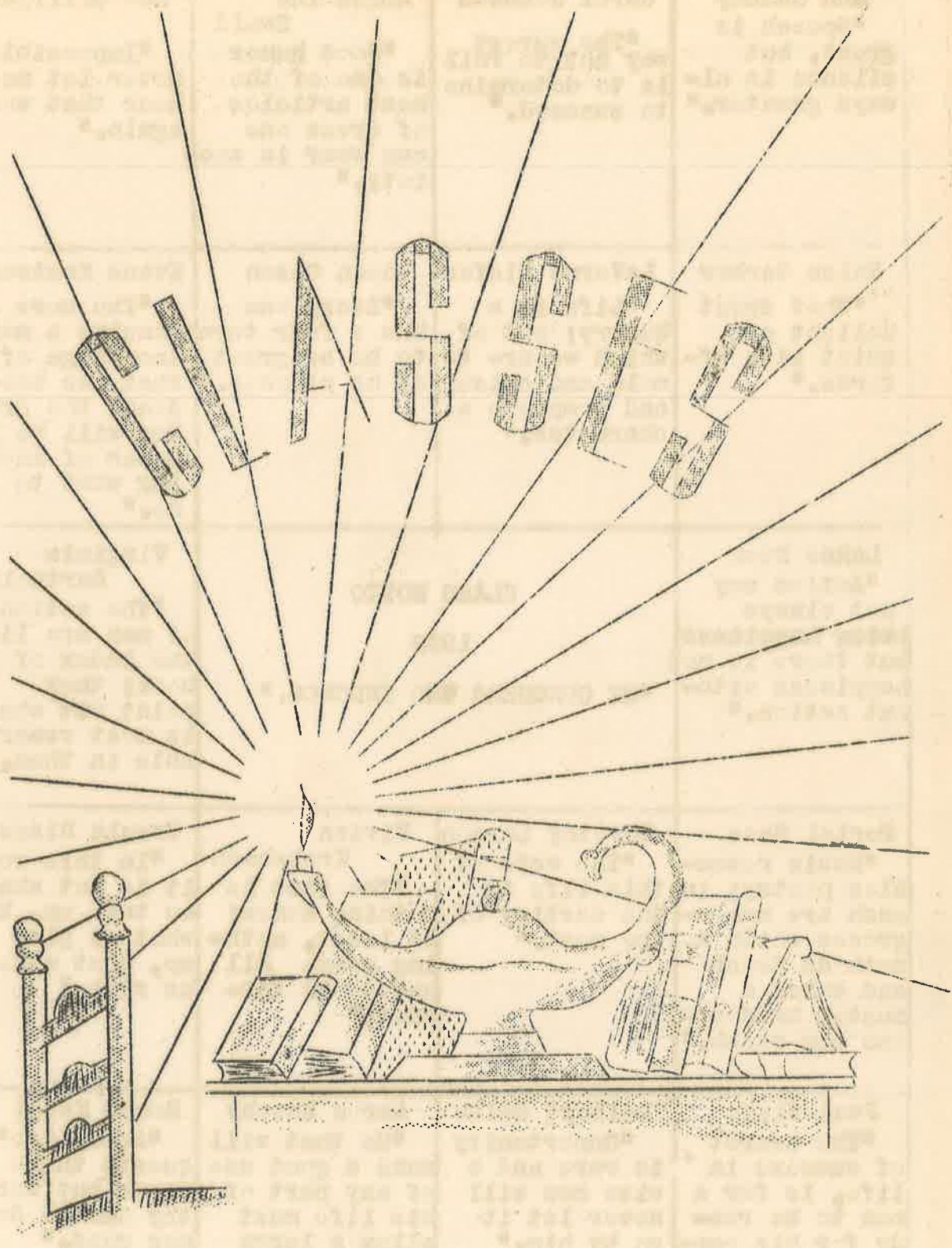


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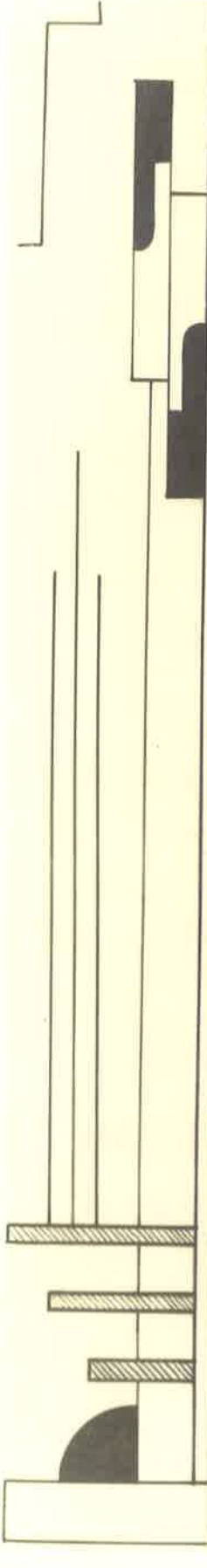
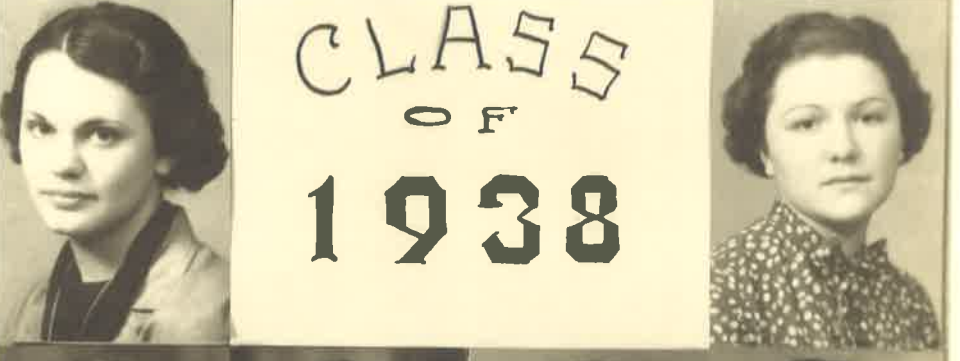
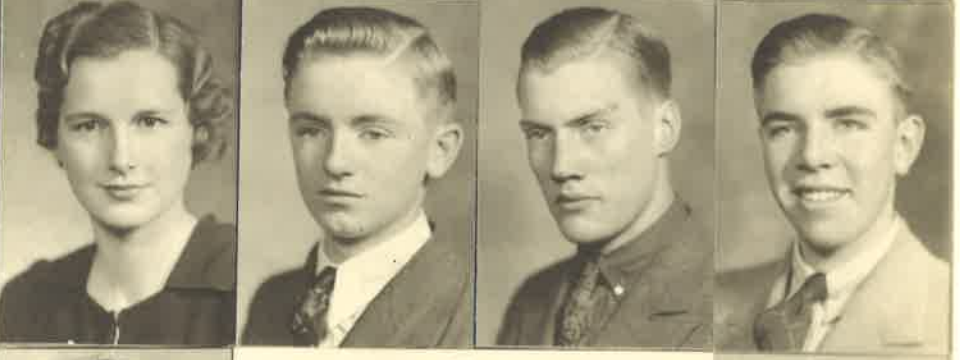
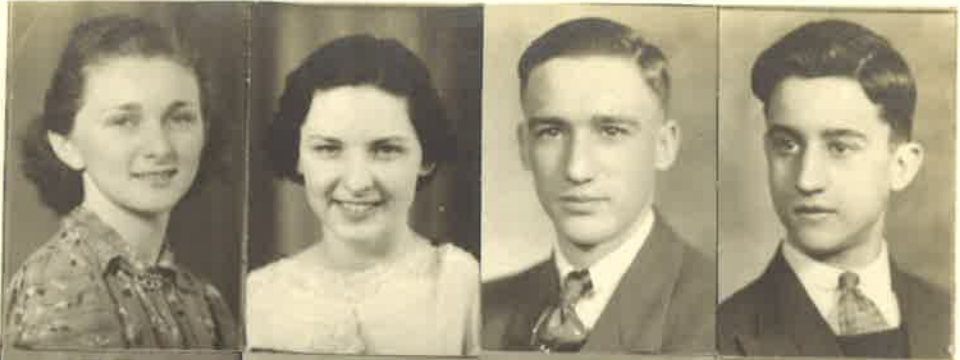
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If the good that's in us all,
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall?

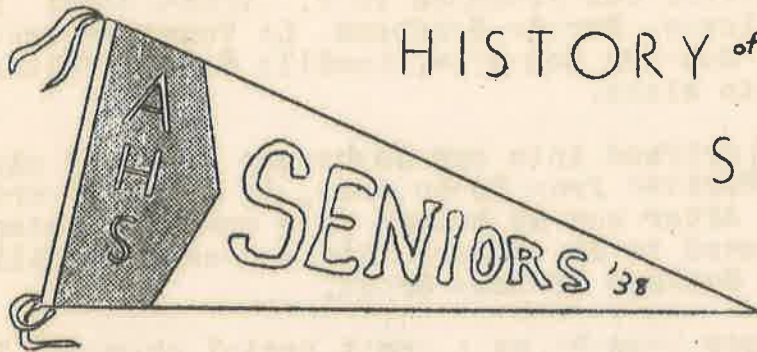
Wouldn't life be lots more happy
If we'd praise the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice
This fine way of thinking, too;
You know something good about me,
I know something good about you?



<p>Ann Canney "Speech is great, but silence is always greater."</p>	<p>Carol Johnson "The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."</p>	<p>Augustine Ewald "Good humor is one of the best articles of dress one can wear in society."</p>	<p>Leo Gilligan "Impossible, never let me hear that word again."</p>
<p>Helen Gerber "What sweet delight a quiet life affords."</p>	<p>LaVerne Kiefer "Life is a quarry; out of which we are to mold and chisel and complete a character."</p>	<p>Odeen Olson "Every one has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases."</p>	<p>Evans Knutson "The more extensive a man's knowledge of what has been done, the greater will be his power of knowing what to do."</p>
<p>LaRae Beck "Action may not always bring happiness but there is no happiness without action."</p>	<p>CLASS MOTTO 1938 "HE CONQUERS WHO ENDURES."</p>		<p>Virginia Barthelme "The actions of man are like the index of a book; they point out what is most remarkable in them."</p>
<p>Muriel Sass "Music resembles poetry; in each are number-graces which no methods teach and which a master hand alone can reach."</p>	<p>Dorothy Larson "The acts of this life is the destiny of the next."</p>	<p>Vivian Krebsbach "The fact is nothing comes; at least, nothing good. All has to be fetched."</p>	<p>Ursula Bissen "In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes us rich."</p>
<p>Paul Wiste "The secret of success in life, is for a man to be ready for his opportunity when it comes."</p>	<p>Delbert Smith "Opportunity is rare and a wise man will never let it go by him."</p>	<p>Aaron Huseby "He that will make a good use of any part of his life must allow a large part of it to recreation."</p>	<p>Roman Kasel "Amid life's quests there seems but worthy one to do men good."</p>





HISTORY of THE SENIOR CLASS

In September 1925, eight wide-eyed little children entered school for the first time. It was quite an experience to play and work with other children. The names of these pupils were: La Rae Beck, Aaron Huseby, Carol Johnson, Wilbur Koloen, Donald Larson, Dorothy Larson, Mary Jane Larson, and Paul Viste. Of these, La Rae, Aaron, Carol, Dorothy, and Paul remained in the class. In the fourth grade, we welcomed Odeen Olson to our class. Evens Knutson was a new member of our class in the sixth grade. Muriel Sase was welcomed in the seventh grade.

We enjoyed our work in the grades. Every month a quarter-holiday was given to all those who had not been tardy or absent, and had received an A or B average for the six weeks period. We students looked forward eagerly to these holidays. We waited anxiously for Christmas, and the other holidays to come too. Each little occasion mattered a great deal to us. We had several plays put on by our class and other little activities, but the grandest days of all were the picnics. All the students mentioned above received eighth-grade diplomas on May 31, 1934.

In September 1934, twenty-eight little Freshmen walked into the first chapter of their high school life. The four glamorous years for which we had pined so long and ardently, lay directly before us. We were a thrilled, though green to the very core, group of "Freshies," when we registered for our first year in high school. We were on needles and pins until Initiation arrived. It will not be easy to forget that memorable day and night when we payed our homage to the dignified Seniors. In the evening, the girls had to come dressed as boys, and the boys, as girls. This ordeal was very trying for the boys. We still can vision the bumps we got when we were blind-folded. We got dirty faces, too, from pushing peanuts with our noses on the floor. To top it all, the upper-classmen chased us away without lunch.



After the excitement of Initiation had died down, we settled down to our serious task of studying. In March during our Freshmen year we were honored by the arrival of a brilliant student from Rose Creek, Virginia Barthelme. We lost nine pupils after our Freshmen year. These were: Irene Asper, Daniel Attlessey, Persis Sandbeck, La Vonne Severson, Bernice Schaefer, Donovan Schaefer, Lucille Smith, Walter Underdahl, and Orin Wiste.

We gradually drifted into our Sophomore year and giggled it away. *Koros*, derived from *Sophomores*, is a Greek word meaning foolish. After our Sophomore year our Superintendent, V. D. Halvorson moved to St. Peter. His vacancy was filled by Superintendent Sorknes of Rose Creek.

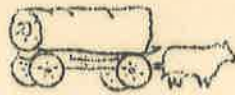
Our Junior year brought us a great social change. We became important by providing our gala affair of the Junior-Senior Banquet. The banquet, which was held at the Hotel Austin in Austin Minnesota, was the first to be given off the school grounds. We enjoyed a show afterwards, "Internes Can't Take Money."

With the loss of two of our members, Florence Vogt and Isabel House, we journeyed on to our last year. One new member was admitted to our class, Delbert Smith. Our Senior year found us quite unprepared to assume the dignified roles that we were obliged to adopt. We enjoyed the Amateur Program given by the Freshmen at initiation. Our social activities were formally closed by the presentation of our class play, "The Phantom Tiger" at the school auditorium on May 13.

The addition of a commercial course to our curriculum has helped those who wish to take up business. It also afforded us the opportunity of editing this pioneer edition of the "Argo." The fact that we stand here as Seniors ready to receive our diplomas is mute testimony that we have fulfilled the necessary scholastic requirements. Some of us have achieved worthwhile honors besides.

In leaving good old Adams High School, we wish to extend our sincere gratitude to our teachers, parents and friends. We have begun to realize that "School Days are the happiest and most care-free days of our life."

Historian: Carol Johnson



CLASS WILL

Seniors '38

We, the Senior Class of 1938, being in sane mind and sound countenance, do hereby make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament on this twenty-ninth day of April, 1938.

To the faculty we seniors, being in eighteen distinct particles, do bequeath many restless nights and peaceful days. They won't need to worry about who's absent, tardy, or who hasn't his or her lesson for the day. We also will to the faculty a new set of faces to look at and teach every day in the new year to come.

To Mr. Johnson we will all our titterings and laughters, paper on the floor, and the little "tid-bit" notes, on the condition that he cannot transfer them to anyone else. In the case of death, we the Senior Class, are to be notified.

To Mr. Sorknes we will our fine ideals and ambitions and also our excellent contributions in Social Science on our various occupations.

To Miss Guberud we will our typing budgets, and our shorthand and bookkeeping books and all our wasted paper on the condition that she burns them on her wedding day.

To Miss Padelford we will our "dates" so she can keep them in a diary for us, on the condition that she doesn't marry.

To Mr. Brooks we will our "special notice slips," so he can use the backs of them for recipes.

To Mrs. Hanke we will all our broken equipment in Chemistry, and also our "Phantom Tiger" with our appreciation of her splendid coaching of our play.

To the graduating class of 1939, the following wills were made: (They are bequeathed to the class, provided that they will use our gifts to the best of their knowledge.)

Virginia wills her vivaciousness to Juletta Winkels.

La Rae wills her "sixth sense"--common sense--to Isabel Wohlers,, and many sheets of shorthand practice work to Vernon Sorflaten, to have in case he doesn't have time to do his.

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Ursula wills her talking ability to Roman Winkles, and if he has any to spare he can give some of it to Lorraine Quale.

Ann wills her good sense of humor to Frieda Amble and Madonna Kiefer.

Augustine wills his Junior blood to Howard Thompson. "Keep her until I cash in on the stock market and I will take her from then on," says Gus.

Helen wills her bashfulness to Eunice Torgerson.

Leo wills his ambitious nature to James Krebsback, and to Kevin Sass a lot of extra exercises in bookkeeping so he will have more time to type.

Aaron wills his back seat in the Assembly to Bill Koleon to have and to hold.

Carol wills her ability to study to Florence Iverson.

Roman Kaset wills his ability to chew gum to Terry Canney.

LaVerne wills his tiny form to Bill Wiste.

Evans wills his A's to James Erchenbrack and Roberta Barthelme because Evans knows they won't be needed. To Martin Prescott he gives the power to speak loud and long in Chemistry Class.

Vivian wills her library work to Ruby Anderson.

Dorothy wills her coquettishness to Pearl Knutson.

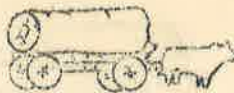
Odeen wills his absences to Alton Johnson and an extra large case of "coca-cola" to Vernon Schaefer.

Muriel wills her glasses to Eugene Gosha. "Yours for better vision."

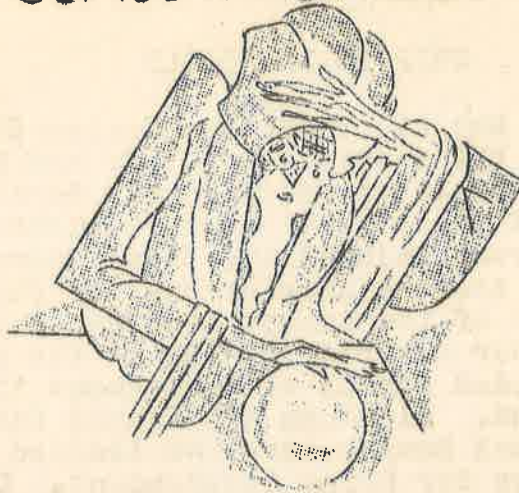
Delbert wills his shyness to Lawrence Goergen.

Paul wills the seat ahead of him to Cleo Hiemer. To Willare Knutson, Paul bequeaths his height and basketball skill.

In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this fifth month of the year nineteen hundred and thiry-eight.



CLASS PROPHECY



Time with its fleetness has sped on. In ten years I had seen nary a member of the 1938 Graduating Class of the Adams High School.

Imagine my surprise when I was asked to come to a 1938 Alumni meeting at the old schoolhouse. As I walked into the meeting room Virginia Barthelme ran up to meet me. She is now a private secretary for a large business concern. Paul Wiste was there already. Paul had fared well. He is now the Superintendent of the Adams High School. Leo Gilligan came strutting in with his new tuxedo. Leo is popularly known as that "new Adams Doctor." In came Vivian Krebsback who is the manager of The Modern Adams Beauty Shop. Aaron Huseby breezed in. Aaron is now coach for Adams High's "Got to be Beaten Yet" basketball team. Punctual as usual, Ursula Bissen who is featured as the "Human Chatterbox" on Station O.I.C. rushed in. Evans Knutson, who is teaching music in Vienna, Austria, also called at the meeting. Muriel Sass, whose throaty voice greets you each night in your home, is a famous Metropolitan Opera Singer. LaRae Beck is Muriel's manager. Delbert Smith and his Swing Band have been thrilling audiences all over Europe. Augustine Ewald is now the burly traffic cop on Main Street. Gus will be the Chief of Police yet. Helen Gerber arrived from Paris where she is fashioning and designing original models of dresses. Helen and the Duchess of Windsor are great friends. Carol Johnson can never get used to the title "Miss Johnson." Carol is still teaching in the rural schools. I was shocked to see two very handsome men walk into our alumni meeting. I soon found out their names. They were the President, Odeen Olson and the Secretary, LaVerne Kiefer of the First National Bank. Hiding back of LaVerne, I caught a glimpse of the new Adams Lawyer; namely Dorothy Larson. After refreshing our old school memories, Roman Kasel, who is the chief pilot of the China Clipper, spent the afternoon by giving us thrilling airplane rides, and Ann Canney, who is Myrna Loy's rival, entertained us in some of her acts.

Yes, each member of our class has fared well!!

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COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Friday, June 3

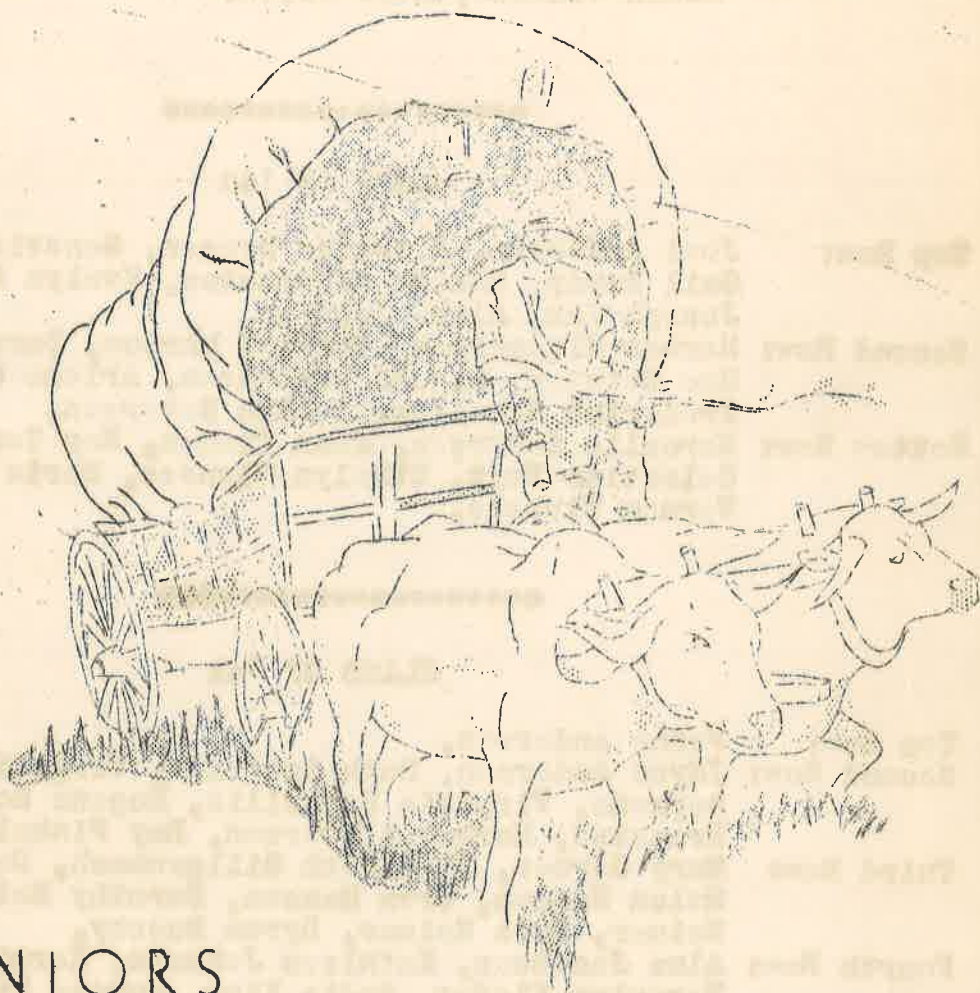
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8:15 o'clock

- Processional March.....Miss Fiegel
- Salutatory.....Muriel Sass
- Song.....Girls Octet
"Night in June" by H. King
- Valedictory.....Evan's Knutson
- Flute Solo.....Mr. Stegemann
"Birds of Spring" by H. King
- Commencement Address.....Mr. G. H. Sandberg
Supt. of Schools, Rochester Minn.
- Songs Grade Chorus.....Directed by Miss Sanders
"Faith in the Future" by Marion Lord
"The Mountain Stream" by Beethoven
- Presentation of the Class.....H. J. Sorkness
- Presentation of Diplomas.....B. J. Huseby
President of School Board
- Songs, High School Girls Glee Club...Miss Padelford
"By the Bend of the River" by Edwards-Henstreet
"On a Silver Moon Beam" by Redmon

CLASS ROLL

Virginia Barthelme
 La Rae Beck
 Ursula Bisson
 Ann Canney
 Helen Gerber
 Augustine Ewald
 Leo Gilligan
 Aaron Huseby
 Carol Johnson

Roman Kasol
 Evans Knutson
 La Verne Kiefer
 Vivian Krebsback
 Dorothy Larson
 Odeen Olson
 Muriel Sass
 Delbert Smith
 Paul Wiste



JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN



CLASS OF '39

Top Row: Frieda Amble, Ruby Anderson, Roberta Barthelme,
 Terry Canney, James Erchenbrack, Lawrence Goergen,
 Eugene Goska, Cleo Heimer, Florence Iverson, Alton
 Johnson.

Second Row: Madonna Kiefer, Pearl Knutson, Willard Knutson, Bill
 Koloen, James Krebsbach, Martin Prescott, Lorraine
 Quale, Kevin Sass.

Bottom Row: Vernon Schaefer, Vernon Sorflaten, Howard Thompson,
 Eunice Torgerson, Hazel Wohlers, Juletta Winkels,
 Roman Winkels, Bill Wiste.

CLASS OF '40

Top Row: Joel Anderson, Florence Brewer, Genevieve Brewer,
 Gail Bundy, Robert Finbraaten, Evelyn Harrington,
 Joseph Jax, Althea Johnson.

Second Row: Herman Klapperich, Shirley Larson, Burnette Mandler,
 Mae Meister, Sigurd Osmundson, Arlene Otto,
 Frederick Schaefer, Bertha Severson.

Bottom Row: Marcelle Severson, Jean Tiegen, Roy Torgerson,
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 Vernon Winkels.

CLASS OF '41

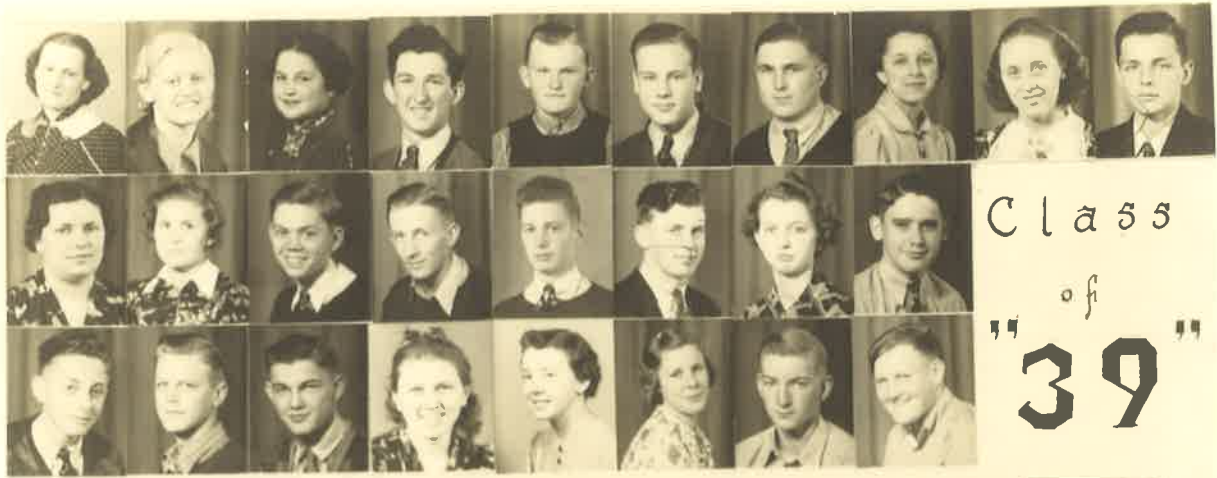
Top Row: Ferne Anderson.

Second Row: Joyce Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Beck, Virgil
 Bergene, Virginia Bonnallie, Eugene Boyum, Arlene
 Braastad, Margaret Everson, Ray Finkelson.

Third Row: Mary Gerber, Elizebeth Gillgenbach, Doris Hanson,
 Helen Hanson, Orva Hanson, Dorothy Heimer, Elizebeth
 Heimer, Eris Heimer, Byron Huseby.

Fourth Row: Alma Jacobson, Kathleen Johnson, Kermit Kiefer,
 Veronica Kiefer, Sadie King, Eugene Knutson, Kathryn
 Krebsbach, Norman Lavasseur, Warren Matteson.

Bottom Row: Daisy Meister, Eugene Nelson, Janice Nelson, Richard
 Nelson, Lorraine Peterson, Marcelle Peterson, Neva
 Quale, Marjorie Tucker, Violet Tucker.



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JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

In September 1927, twenty-four pupils namely: Joel Anderson, Harold Asper, Ila Mae Bates, Helen Bates, James Erchenbrack, Marjorie Halvorson, Bernie Hanson, Alton Johnson, Pearl Knutson, Rose Carol Larson, Warren Batteson, Sigurd Osmundson, Kenneth Peterson, Lorraine Quale, Gertrude Ruetter, Marcelle Severson, Vernon Sorflaten, Howard Thompson, Eunice Torgerson, Roy Torgerson, Isabel Wohlers, Pearl Williamson, Dale Williamson, and William Wiste began their elementary school career under the able guidance and supervision of Miss Hazel Hagen. These ambitious young students were continually looking forward with upturned eyes toward a goal which on one day they would have achieved. These thirteen boys and eleven girls ventured out on their journey which every normal child at sometime must start.

Having completed the first year of their voyage, they entered the second grade with Miss Blakeslee as teacher. The second year was well spent and their small minds were gradually absorbing the knowledge the second year in school offered. Thus they entered the third grade with Miss Kampa as their watchful supervisor. At the completion of this step they entered with enlightened minds into the fourth year, during this and the following year Miss Harris took over teaching duties.

Rapidly the time flew and before they were aware of it they were entering the sixth year of their journey. Miss Cole became their teacher and filled the portion to the fullest extent for widening our knowledge along several worth while lines of studies. Having passed the sixth grade, they became extremely confident and the next two years of their elementary schooling were spent to the fullest extent, in order that they might prepare themselves for their high school career. The seventh and eighth years were governed by Miss Bertram, who taught them what discipline was. During these eight years several students, because of some unfortunate fate, dropped their studies and our class became considerably smaller. But not for long, for upon entering high school, several new students were welcomed into their class. The Freshmen Class consisted of: Frieda Amble, Ruby Anderson, Roberta Barthelme, Cleo Heimer, Madonna Kiefer, Pauline Kloeckner, Pearl Knutson, Angela Miller, Lorraine Quale, Eunice Torgerson, Julietta Winkels, Isabel Wohlers, Terry Canney, James Erchenbrack, Lawrence Goergen, Alton Johnson, Wilbur Koloen, Willard Knutson, James Krebsback, Forrest Lane, Vernon Schaefer, Vernon Sorflaten, Martin Prescott, Howard Thompson, Roman Winkel, William Wiste.

During the freshmen year Mr. Allyn Hagen was our class advisor and proved himself worthy of the title. The subjects taught were Algebra and Business Training, by Mr. A. Johnson; General Science taught by Mr. Hagen and Miss Kraker; English,



Miss Peterson; Home Economics, Miss Kraker; Agriculture, Mr. Hagen. Among the activities in which members of our class took an active part were Glee Club, Basketball, and Football.

Leaving our empty freshmen seats for enthusiastic freshmen to follow we raised ourselves one step higher and received the title of Sophomores. During our Sophomore year unity and common fellowship were firmly welded and no matter where this class was, we always enjoyed ourselves. We found plenty of enjoyment watching the upper classmen, and many times envied them.

To keep a good sized class we welcomed Kevin Sass into our group. We found him a very agreeable person and soon found ourselves friends of his. In our Junior year we welcomed Florence Iverson.

By the time we got to be Juniors our minds were full of entertainments, athletics and what not... Accordingly we got together and discussed our plans and forth with carried them out. It is true, we quarrelled occasionally, if not often, but then--what "good" people don't? Anything that was wanted which would be for the benefit of the class was enthusiastically backed by the members; even the most disagreeable and most stubborn could not withstand the attack of class spirit. The class showed evidence of its versatility.

The most notable function of the Junior year is the banquet given by the Juniors for the Senior Class. This was successfully given at the Austin Hotel, May 21, 1938.

During the three years the class has been in high school, it has made a name for itself as one of the most united of classes and has responded willingly to anything that has been demanded of it.

Cleo Heimer, Class Historian



SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

We the sophomores have been growing from year to year ever since the first grade. We were shy and bashful of all the older students in the school. There were eleven pupils who began school namely, Joel Anderson, Gail Bundy, Bernice Hanson, Pauline Knutson, Arlene Otto, Bertha Severson, Gordon Tabor, Jean Tiegen, James Voss, and Katherine White.

Successfully we marched from the first to the second grade with the addition of Kenneth Peterson. The class was growing for in the third year more were added, these were: Harold Asper, Marjorie Evenson, Hazel Wendt, William Wendt and Dale Williamson. Of course some were lost namely; James Voss and Pauline Knutson. The fourth proved to be a hard year to master and very complicated. The following year three new members were admitted, Ethlyn Wigness, Neal Davis, and Donald Rainy. The sixth year Barbara Slindee and De Loris Lewison moved to Adams, but we were sorry to lose good pupils: Arlene Otto and Neal Davis. This left only ten in our class. We were proud that Arlene Otto came back to us in our seventh year and other new members were; Marcelle Severson, William Asper, and Roy Torgerson. The seventh year was very difficult, but the eighth year was worse. New students that year were: Mae Meister, Robert Finbraaten, Edward May, and Rosina Winkels. Barbara Slindee deceased in the year before her eighth grade.

The Freshmen year came and the enrollment was twenty-six. The class included: Joel Anderson, Harold Asper, William Asper, Florence Brewer, Genevieve Brewer, Gail Bundy, Robert Finbraaten, Evelyn Harrington, Joseph Jax, Emery Johnson, Herman Klapperick, Bernette Mandler, Warren Matteson, Mae Meister, Roman Mullenback, Sigurd Osmundson, Arlene Otto, Frederick Schaefer, Bertha Severson, Marcelle Severson, Jean Tiegen, Roy Torgerson, Celestine Vogt, Ethlyn Wigness, Roman Winkels, and Marie Winkels.

In spite of the success and encouragement, we gave we lost the Asper boys, Emery Johnson, and Roman Mullenback. Warren Matteson became ill and dropped our class. We were glad to have him come back and take Business Training with us. So you see he has not really dropped from our class entirely.

We finally pass as Sophomores, very successfully. Only twenty-three remain and we hope that all these will be included in the graduating class of 1940.

Historian, Celestine Vogt



FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY

When we first went to sail in 1929 there were twenty sailors on our crew. They were: Algie Slindee, Marian Anderson, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Beck, Virgil Bergene, Eugene Boyum, Neal Davis, Raymond Finkleson, Byron Huseby, Richard Johnson, Paul Knutson, Vernon Knutson, Ranard Kreger, Paul Larson, Neva Quale, Dorothy Rolfe, Jeneta Rude, Barbara Slindee, Katherine White, Marvel White. At first we were a bit seasick and heartily wished ourselves back on the safe shores of our harbor, but we soon became accustomed to our voyage.

In our second year we learned the main parts of our ship of life. The Captain of our crew was Miss Kempa. During this time seven of our sailors dropped out, which made us very sad.

Throughout our third and fourth years we knuckled down to business and taught ourselves things which lead to our success. Miss Demosey was our captain.

In our fifth year our leader was Miss Cole. During this time the pupils gave a health program and gave some marvelous illustrations. Here Dale Puck and Leo Smith became members of our crew.

When we came to the sixth port we thought ourselves very big because we were situated across from the upper sailors bunks. Here we attained two members to our crew, which made it all the merrier. They were Bernard Canney and Francis Lammers.

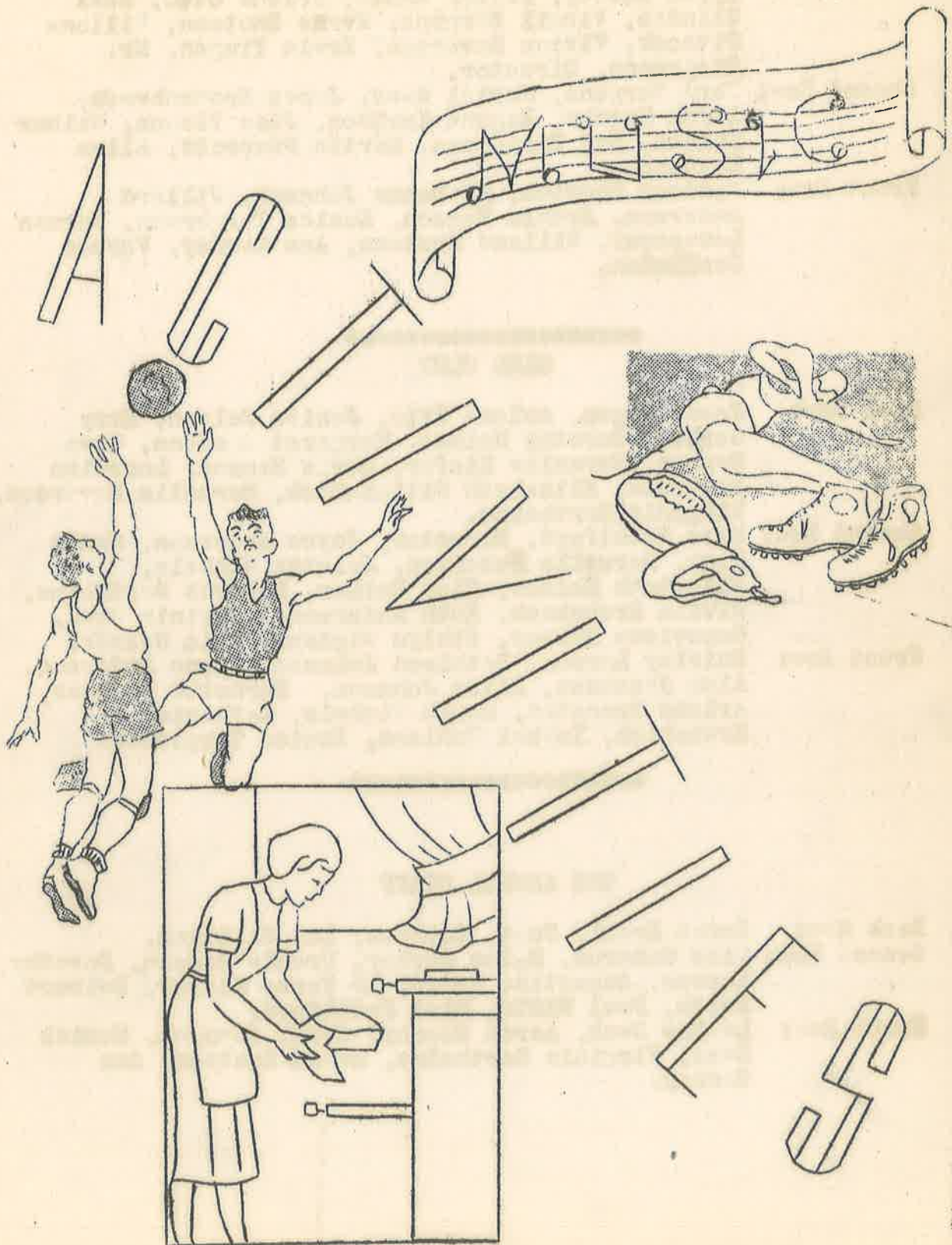
Our next year we sailed around the bend and dropped anchor in the seven seas. Margaret Everson, Doris and Orva Hansen, Veronica Kiefer, Helen King, Daisy Meister, and Orin Schaeffer enlisted as sailors.

September 1937 brought us into the high school mess-room. Then we were treated like mere fresh gobs. For one day we entertained the ship with our green caps, dresses and shirts on backwards, and antics at the amateur program in the evening. However we boast of having the largest crew known for a number of years. We have a total enrollment of forty-two pupils. Our crew expects to be seniors in the year 1941 and we hope to achieve as much as our seniors of today have.

Historians:

Virginia Beck, Ruth Anderson,

Neva Quale





BAND

Back Row: Robert Canney, Dorothy Torgerson, Elsie Wood, Byron Huseby, Frieda Amblo, Arlene Otto, Neal Slindce, Virgil Bergene, Evans Knutson, Willena Pitcock, Vivian Severson, Erwin Tiegen, Mr. Stegemann, Director.

Second Row: Ward Bergene, Muriel Sass, James Erchenbrack, Aaron Huseby, Eugene Knutson, Jean Tiegen, Wilbur Koloen, Roy Torgerson, Martin Prescott, Allan Knutson.

Front Row: Nordeen Snortum, Le Donna Johnson, Willard Anderson, Archie Hanson, Eunice Torgerson, Norman Levasseur, Willard Knutson, Ann Canney, Vernon Sorflaten.

GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Jean Tiegen, Arlene Otto, Janice Nelson, Mary Gerber, Dorothy Heimer, Margaret E. erson, Orva Hanson, Veronica Kiefer, Doris Hanson, Lorraine Peterson, Elizabeth Giliganbach, Marcelle Severson, Virginia Barthelme.

Second Row: Miss Padelford, Director, Joyce Anderson, Sadie King, Marcelle Peterson, Julietta Winkels, Elizabeth Heimer, Cleo Heimer, Roberta Barthelme, Vivian Krebsbach, Ruth Anderson, Virginia Beck, Genevieve Brewer, Ethlyn Wigness, Eris Heimer.

Front Row: Shirley Larson, Kathleen Johnson, Ferne Anderson, Alma Jacobson, Alice Johnson, Burnette Mandler, Arlene Braestad, Marie Winkels, Katherine Krebsbach, Isabel Wohlers, Eunice Torgerson.

THE ANNUAL STAFF

Back Row: Roman Kasel, Supt. Sorknes, Leo Gilligan.

Second Row: Miss Guberud, Helen Gerber, Ursula Bissen, Dorothy Larson, Augustine Ewald, La Verne Kiefer, Delbert Smith, Paul Wiste, Miss Padelford.

Front Row: La Rae Beck, Aaron Huseby, Carol Johnson, Muriel Sass, Virginia Barthelme, Evans Knutson, Ann Canney.





THE BAND

Adams didn't have a regular hired instructor in its band until nineteen thirty-six. Prior to that we did have a school band but it was not considered quite so much with the school work as it is now. Some of our previous band directors were, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ulvestead, Allyn Hagen, and Superintendent V. C. Halverson.

Last year our first hired instructor was Mr. Hilbert Rasmussen, now of Algona, Iowa. He was with us until the summer of nineteen thirty-seven. From that time Superintendent H. J. Sorknes took over the band instruction until Mr. Stegemann, our present instructor, joined us in January of 1938.

When our band began, we had only twenty-six members and at the present time we have the total of thirty-five members. This organization today is rapidly becoming a peppy little band that every school and community appreciates. There is nothing that gives to the school a better contribution than a good band. It helps to improve the school spirit and enthusiasm of the students both those who participate in the band, and those who are less fortunate and cannot join this splendid organization.

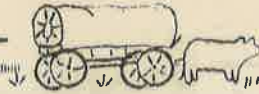
Congratulations to the Adams High School Band!!!!

Some of the selections we have played this year in the band have consisted of the following:

Promotion March	Ed. Chenette
Starter	M. H. Ribble
Airport	R. B. Eisenberg
Warning Up	M. H. Ribble
Vanguard March	M. W. Hollingsworth
Honor Band March	Ernest Weber
Forward March	Ed. Chenette
The Flyer March	Ernest Weber
Blue Moon Waltz	M. H. Ribble
Playground Waltz	Ed. Chenette
Organ Melody Reverie	Ed. Chenette
Village Chapel Tone Poem	M. H. Ribble
Song of the Rose	Ernest Weber
Trombone Tobaggan Trombone Novelty	Ernest Weber

THE GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The girl's glee Club under the direction of Miss Lois Padelford, is just completing a very successful year. Thirty-seven girls ranging in grades from the ninth to the twelfth now comprise the membership of the club. This shows a substantial increase over last years enrollment.



To be eligible for membership in the chorus one must show natural ability, effort, and a willingness to participate in the various activities of the musical organizations.

Janice Nelson, one of the members, played the piano accompaniment for the chorus the past year.

Some of the vocal selections which were learned are: "By the Bend of the River", by Clark Edwards; "In a Persian Market", by Albert Ketelbey; "Scarf Dance", by Barnetta Brown; "Will You Remember," by Wallington Riegger; "Italian Street Song," by Victor Herber; "Calm as the Night," by Carl Bohm, as well as Sacred songs.

The chorus has taken part in several programs. It contributed an important part of the program at the District Declamatory Contest in February. In May it participated in the Parent's Teachers Meeting, Commencement, and Baccalaureate..

By doing this, the girls acquire poise and confidence and gain credit for an "A", which they receive if they give four years of service to the club.

"Music is a discipline, and a mistress of order and good manners, she makes the people milder and gentler, more moral and more reasonable!"--Luther.





"THE ARGO", OUR 1938 SCHOOL ANNUAL

A commercial department was added to our high school curriculum this year, offering courses in typewriting, shorthand, and book-keeping. As part of our commercial work, we learned to type stencils and use the mimeograph.



Miss Guberud and Miss Padelford suggested that the publication of a school annual could be worked in as a project in the English and Typewriting classes. The stories and articles to be composed by the students in the English class, and the typing and mimeographing to be done in the English class, and the typing and mimeographing to be done in the typewriting class.

Our senior class decided to call our annual "The Argo", which means a ship carrying treasures. Being the first class to publish an annual, we decided upon "pioneering" as our theme. Muriel Sass was elected editor-in-chief; Virginia Barthelme, assistant editor; Evans Knutson, business manager; Leo Gilligan, circulation manager, with LaVerne Kiefer as assistant; Aaron Husoby, advertising manager, assisted by Dorothy Larson, Roman Kasel, and Vivian Krebsback.

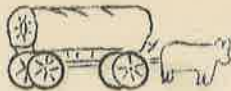
An annual, as you know, has between its covers all the pleasant memories of our high school days. There are pictures of our school mates and teachers which we will cherish in years to come.

We seniors have greatly enjoyed publishing this annual. It has required hours of patience and thought, but the job required the most work, generally turns out to be the most interesting, and worth while. After you have finished it, you can assure yourself that your accomplishment is well worth the time spent.

The seniors sincerely hope that the year book will be continued by other classes for years to come. To all the coming classes we wish the best of luck and success and that they may turn out bigger and better annuals.

To our advisors, we express our appreciation for the advice that they have given us in helping this annual to be a success. We know that there are numerous mistakes, but being our first attempt at this work we hope that they will be overlooked.

The Editors



HOME EC. CLUB

Top Row: J. Tiegen, A. Otto, E. Harrington, B. Mandler, S. Larson, A. Johnson, M. Severson, and Mrs. Hanke.

First Row: E. Wigness, B. Severson, M. Meister, M. Winkels, F. Brewer, C. Vogt, and G. Brewer.

F. F. A.

Top Row: Mr. Brooks, V. Schaefer, O. Olson, G. Ewald, S. Osmundson, J. Anderson, A. Johnson, A. Huseby, B. Wiste, R. Johnson, and M. Prescott, V. Bergene, W. Koloen, and E. Knutson.

First Row: P. Wiste, R. Nelson, N. Levasseur, F. Schaefer, K. Kiefer, R. Finbraaten, G. Bundy, V. Winkels, and D. Huseby.

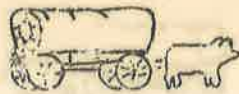
4 H-CLUB

Top Row: K. Kiefer, E. Nelson, R. Finbraaten, G. Knutson, V. Bergene, E. Knutson, R. Johnson, C. Johnson, E. Meister, and J. Jax.

Middle Row: Mr. Brooks, R. Nelson, A. Hanson, M. Severson, W. Anderson, N. Levasseur, V. Barthelme, N. Quale, R. Anderson, W. Bergene, N. Slindee, D. Wiste, M. Prescott, and G. Bundy.

First Row: A. Amble, D. Lewison, K. Johnson, V. Bonnalie, B. Severson, E. Heimer, Eris Heimer, S. Larson, A. Johnson, and A. Otto.





FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA

The Adams F.F.A. Chapter was renewed on March 1, 1934 under the supervision of Mr Hagen; having formerly been organized by Mr. Bean. The first organization had thirty-three charter members. The F.F.A. is a national organization of the agriculture classes in the schools. In the agriculture classes the students learn to farm in the best way and in the F.F.A. they carry it out and have all the advantages of an organization as well. The boys help the community in many ways such as: spraying fruit trees at the right time; testing seed and soil for farmers, and many other things. At the same time that they are helping the community, they are learning many things themselves. Every year the F.F.A. sets up the objectives and goals they plan to accomplish and therefore have a planned program to follow throughout the year. Our chapter sends judges and delegates to the State F.F.A. Convention and judging contests at the University Farm every year. The following boys represented the Adams Chapter at the State Convention, May 19-21, 1938. General Livestock;--William Wiste, Warren Matteson, Richard Johnson. (Alternate, Richard Nelson): Dairy;--Norman Lavasseur, Sigurd Osmundson, Virgil Bergene, Eugene Boyum. Crops;--Alton Johnson, William Wiste, Joel Anderson. Poultry;--Roman Kasel, Vernon Winkels: Meat Identification;--Richard Nelson: Delegates;--Aaron Huseby, and Wilbur Koleon.

The State F.F.A. has organized a band, taking members from local chapters from all parts of the state. Wilbur Koleon and Evans Knutson were members of that band last year at the State Fair, and Evans Knutson played with them also at the F.F.A. Convention last year, May 1937. The following plan to play in the State F.F.A. Band this year; Aaron Huseby and Wilbur Koleon.

The officers of this year's F.F.A. are: Wilbur Koleon, President; Martin Prescott, Vice President; Aaron Huseby, Treasurer; Vernon Schaefer, Reporter; and Mr. Brooks, Advisor.

There are twenty-two members for the year of 1938.

THE ADAMS FULL O'PEP 4-H CLUB

The Adams 4-H Club is the largest in Mower County with a membership of fifty-four.

The 4-H organization is a club for all boys and girls whether they live on a farm or in town. Every person who joins must carry his project to completion.

The 4-H club meets once every month and all the clubs in the county have monthly leaders meetings one of which is a picnic. The junior and adult leaders are appointed and they represent their local club at the leaders meetings.



Most of the club members exhibit at the Lower County Fair every year and they also have an Achievement Day at Austin, Minnesota. Last year our fifteen piece band competed in the Music Contest and we have competed in the Play Contest other years. Our club sent Eunice Torgerson and Evans Knutson to 4-H Club Week at the University Farm last summer as delegates from the Adams Full O'Pep Club.

Many members have advanced far in their various projects. Norbert Meyers took his prize Angus to the Livestock Show and Isabel Wohlers was style queen at the State Fair. All the other members have done well also.

The officers of the 4-H club are: Martin Prescott, President; Richard Johnson, Vice President; Virginia Barthelme, Secretary-Treasurer; and Evans Knutson, Reporter. Mr. and Mrs. Brooks are out adult leaders, and we appreciate the assistance they have given to us.

THE HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The girls of the Sophomore class under the direction of Miss Fogarty, started the "Home Economic Club." The charter members are; Florence Brewer, Genevieve Brewer, Evelyn Harrington, Shirley Larson, Mae Meister, Bertha Severson, Marcelle Severson, Arlene Otto, Jean Tiegen, Celestine Vogt, Burnette Mandler, Marie Winkles, and Ethlyn Wigness.

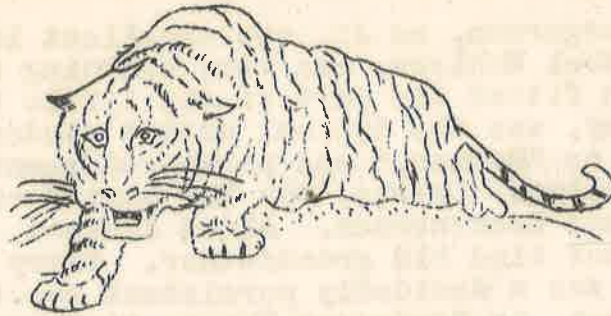
Marcelle Severson was nominated President; Evelyn Harrington, Secretary; and Jean Tiegen, Treasurer.

The club sold refreshments at football games and also jelly as a means of making money for something in the Home Economics Department. It was used later, however, for a party given for the Sophomore boys.

Occasionally the meetings of the club were held in the evenings. After the business meetings a program was given. Songs were sung and readings enjoyed. Several times the girls played games or went skating. Those that did not skate made candy. Before going home, they all gathered once again to talk and sample the candy the girls had made.



THE PHANTOM TIGER



The Senior Class presented their play, "The Phantom Tiger", written by the successful stage and screen writer, Robert St. Clair, at the Adams Auditorium on May 13, 1938. The play was a real success. Muriel Sass was excellent as the heroine, Erma Lowrie. Her quick, analytical mind instantly searched for the plausible reasons for the apparent supernatural forces with which she was surrounded. She was in love with Mac Intosh, very ably taken by Aaron Huseby, who was quick energetic, and a good character reader and had a few of the old-fashioned ideals. Mac Intosh was constantly amused by Aunt Sophia, Ursula Bissen, who made a decidedly optimistic spinster. Her false teeth caused her a lot of embarrassment. Sophia fell in love at last with Osgood Perkins—the County Sheriff—Evans Knutson, who wasn't very brilliant. He didn't quite know what to think of Peggy Van Ess, the pert, pretty, fast-talking, gum-chewing energetic shop girl whose part was well portrayed by Ann Canney. Peggy fell in love with Oswald Kerins, an entomologist. Augustine Ewald took the part well. Oswald never liked his other cousin, Arthur Hale, Delbert Smith, whose clean-cut, honest features belied his character. Arthur was secretly married to Evelyn Hale, La Rae Beck, the girl with nervous hands and a perpetual frightened look in her large, dark eyes. She had known that Thompson, Paul Wiste, was her husband's accomplice. Mrs. Murdock, Virginia Barthelme was the religious Scotch serving woman. She was suspicious of Rumba, Roman Kasel, the brawny, awkward negro. Rumba possessed all the native African superstition and jumped at the slightest indication of danger, always groaning in sheer fright and rolling his eyes around with a grotesque expression. When Rumba saw the Spector he almost "turned inside out", but it proved to be Aunt Sylvia, Carol Johnson who brought the mystery to light.

Mrs. Emily Hanke directed the play. The Senior Class showed their appreciation for her splendid coaching by presenting her with a bouquet of mixed flowers.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

The ever popular play, "Little Women," by Roger Wheeler, was presented by the Junior Class on March 31, 1938, under the able direction of Mrs. Johnson (nee Miss Ellingson).

Eunice Torgerson, as Jo, was excellent in her part. Meg, played by Isabel Wohlers, was very charming and demure. Pearl Knutson fitted the part of shy little Beth. Cleo Helmer, as Amy, was the typical artist student. Mrs. March, better known as "Marmee," was portrayed remarkably well by Roberta Barthelme. Laurie, the boy next door was ably played by James Erckenbrack. Alton Johnson, as Mr. Lawrence, was a gruff but kind old grandfather. Terry Canney, as John Brooks, was a decidedly persistent sweetheart of Meg. Willard Knutson, as Professor Bhaer, timid and studious, was well portrayed. Lorraine Quale, as Aunt March, proved to be capable of handling her part, as did Madonna Kiefer, taking the part of Hannah, the maid.

The play was a great success, thanks to the able direction of Mrs. Johnson. The Junior Class presented her with a desk set as token of their appreciation.

ATHLETIC PLAY

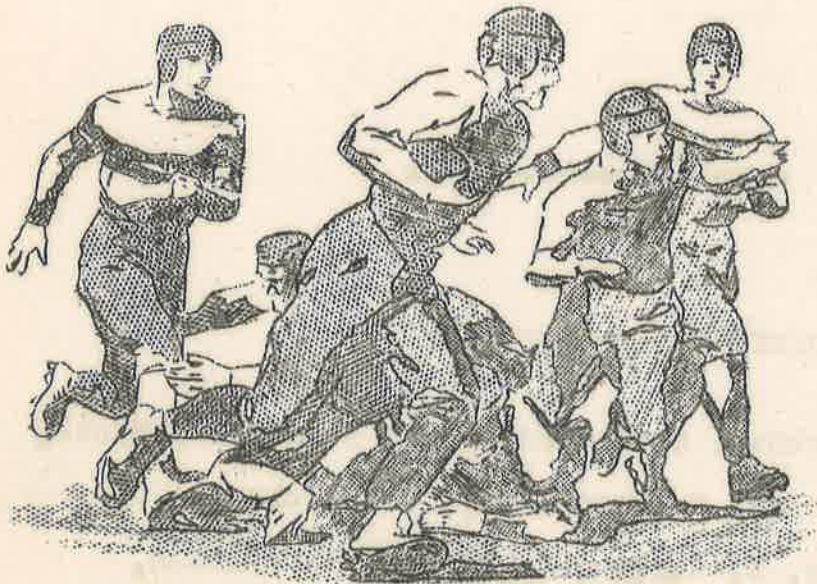
"Hold Everyting," presented by members of the Adams High School on Friday evening, November 19, 1938, under the splendid direction of Miss Padelford, held everything that made it good entertainment. Suspense--action--story--interesting characters--side-splitting comedy situations and dialogue--romance--what more could one ask? There is no fun in running a tourist home when business is bad, but when business picks up and you find your quiet rest home filled with crooks--bankers--runaway sweethearts--spiring movie actors and what not--the time for rest is at an end.

Imagine a girl and boy running away from each other and only succeeding in fleeing into each other's arms. Then imagine two clever crooks who have just robbed a bank belonging to the girl's father, coming on the scene. The ending turned out fine for all concerned.

The play was well presented by the following cast:
Caroline Caruthers, La Rae Beck; Niobe, Marcelle Severson; Connie Morgan, Ann Canney; Bee Williams, Eunice Torgerson; Courtney Barret, Jr., Vernon Sorflaten; Christopher Marlowe, Evans Knutson; Mrs. Julia Gibbs, Muriel Sass; Lottie Gibbs, Marjorie Tucker; Wanda Gibbs, Virginia Barthelme; Daisy Gibbs, Jean Tieggen; Steve, Leo Gilligan; Andy, Wilbur Koloen; Tim Macauley, James Erckenbrack; and The Milkman, Terry Canney.



SPORTS





JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Back Row: K. Keifer, B. Canney, B. Huseby, C. Johnson,
D. Johnson, Coach Johnson.
Front Row: G. Knutson, E. Boyum, W. Matteson, V. Bergene.

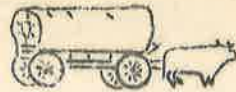
SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Back Row: Supt. Sorknes, S. Osmundson, D. Smith, P. Wiste,
R. Torgerson, V. Sorflaten, Coach Johnson.
Front Row: T. Canney, B. Koloen, A. Huseby, W. Knutson,
O. Olson.

FOOTBALL

Back Row: Supt. Sorknes, A. Johnson, B. Canney, G. Knutson,
V. Bergene, D. Johnson, L. Goergen, Coach Johnson,
E. Boyum, Manager.
Second Row: E. Gosha, S. Osmundson, J. Erchenbrack, Robert
Finbraaten, A. Ewald, V. Sorflaten, R. Torgerson.
Front Row: M. Prescott, D. Smith, A. Huseby, B. Koloen, P.
Wiste, T. Canney, O. Olson.





BASKETBALL



B.B. SCHEDULE FOR 1937-38

<u>Date</u>	<u>Opponents</u>	<u>Where Played</u>	<u>Score</u>
November 23	Rose Creek	Here	23-15
" 23	Stacyville	Here	41-18
December 3	Lyle	There	8-27
" 7	Bl. Prairie	Here	25-13
" 10	Hayfield	There	17-12
January 7	Stewartville	Here	36-31
" 14	Le Roy	There	28-17
" 18	Grand Meadow	There	22-18
" 21	Stewartville	There	26-21
" 26	Le Roy	Here	41-25
" 29	Bl. Prairie	There	43-19
February 1	Spring Valley	Here	29-15
" 4	St. Augustine	Here	25-38
" 11	Hayfield	Here	22-19
" 18	Lyle	Here	22-21
" 22	Spring Valley	There	26-27
" 25	Grand Meadow	Here	22-26



VARSITY BASKETBALL

On November 23, Adams played Rose Creek and Stacyville, winning both games, the score being 23-15 and 41-18, respectively.

December 3, the boys motored to Lyle and came out on the short end, the score being 27-8.

Tuesday, December 7, we played Blooming Prairie at home. The score was 25-13 in our favor. This game was the first of ten consecutive victories for the Adams Cagers. The following Friday the team traveled to Hayfield, winning the game after a hard fought contest by 17-12.

Friday, January 7, after a month's lay-off, the team came back to take Stewartville to the tune of 37-31.

The following Friday, LeRoy was encountered, Adams winning by the score of 28-17.

Tuesday, January 18, the team went to Grand Meadow and came out on the top end with a score of 22-16. On the 21st, which was the following Friday, the team played Stewartville in a return game, winning 26-21.

The 26th of January, LeRoy came to Adams to resume rivalry on the hardwood court. The score being 40-26 in our favor.

On the 29th of January, the "Purple and Gold" traveled to Blooming Prairie and without the aid of Coach Johnson, which seemed to inspire the boys all the more, won 43-19.

February 1, the team played Spring Valley at the Adams Gymnasium, and won by the score of 29-15.

On February 4, Adams received the second defeat of the season losing to St. Augustine of Austin, by a score of 38-25.

February 11, Adams resumed its battle at Hayfield after being behind at the end of the third quarter, 18-10, the boys finally pulled through and won with a score of 21-18.

February 18, the new Gym was packed with a capacity, for we were hosts to the Lyle team. Everybody anticipated a great battle and it certainly proved to be one. At the end of the regular playing time the score stood at 18-18, and when the smoke had cleared from the overtime period, Adams emerged victoriously, 22-21.



The 22nd of February, Adams motored to Spring Valley for a return game. This contest also developed into an over-time affair, Adams losing by one point, 27-26.

February 25, Adams entertained Grand Meadow at the Adams Gym with Grand Meadow winning 22-19.

On the 4th and 5th of March, the Sub-District tournament of District No. 2 was held at the Adams Gymnasium. In the first round Adams played Lyle winning by a score of 20-12. This entitled them to meet Grand Meadow in the semi-finals where they lost out by a score of 21-16 and in the consolation game Adams lost to LeRoy, 29-27.

The team elected Paul Wiste and Aaron Huseby as co-captains for this year, 1937-38.

As a whole the boys turned in a fairly creditable season considering the slump they hit about the first of February from which they never fully recovered as their play was very mediocre the rest of the year.

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

The second annual Junior High School Basketball Tournament was staged here February 19 with the Hayfield quint winning the highest honors by defeating Adams in the finals.

The Free Throw contest was again won by Gene Boyum, with 13 out of 25.

At 9 a.m. Stewartville and Lyle met with Stewartville getting the nod 17-8.

At 10 a.m. Grand Meadow easily defeated LeRoy 27-13.

At 11 a.m. in the first elimination the local cagers defeated the much improved Rose Creek team 19-13.

In the semi-finals Hayfield who drew a bye in the first round disposed of Stewartville 27-11. Adams took Grand Meadow 24-12.

Consolation honors were won by Rose Creek who defeated Stewartville 18-15.

The final contest was nip and tuck from the start with Hayfield finally forging ahead of Adams final score 21-17.



Johnson: Do you all understand this problem?

Class: No!

Johnson: Watch the board, and I will go through it again.

Miss Bratrud: Donald, tell me where the elephant is found.

Donald Johnson: The elephant is such a large animal that it is seldom lost.

Eunice: We are going to have a three piece orchestra at the banquet.

Kevin: What instruments?

Eunice: Piano, player, and bench.

Stranger: I'll bet that you are on the basketball team.

Corky: Well, yes I do aerial work.

Stranger: What is that?

Corky: I bump up the balls.

Harold Wiste: Teacher, I ain't got no pencil.

Miss Fiesel: Oh Harold, I have no pencil.

Harold: You ain't either, well then you are in the same fix as I am.

Miss Guberud: What is a budget?

Gosha: It is a method of worrying before you spend instead of afterward.

Johnson: Jimmy was kicked out of school for cheating.

Brooks: How come?

Johnson: He was found counting his ribs in a physiology examination.

Mrs. Hanke: What is space?

Jimmy Krebsbach: I can't think, but I have it in my head.

"A joke a day, keeps tears away."



FOOTBALL



1937-38 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

<u>DATE.</u>	<u>TEAM</u>	<u>PLAYED</u>
Sept. 17	Stacyville	There
Sept. 24	Austin-B	Here
Oct. 1	Stewartville	There
Oct. 8	Stacyville	Here (forfeit)
Oct. 15	Blöoming	Here
Oct. 22	St. Ansgar	Here
Oct. 29	Spring Valley	There
Nov. 5	Grand Meadow	There
Nov. 11	Le Roy	There

1937-38 FOOTBALL

A decisive victory over Stacyville on September 17 opened Adams' 1937-38 football season. Adams showed their offensive strength early in the game and were never in great danger of being scored upon. Showing hard drive and speed, Wiste, senior fullback, scored almost at will and with the cooperation of the rest of the team put the first star of victory on the Adams victory flag. The game ended with the lopsided score of Adams 41, Stacyville 0.

On September 24, Adams swamped the Austin-B team to the tune of 14 to 0. Again it was a strong defensive game with the Austin-B team threatening only once. Long runs and sustained drives by different members of the team brought the Adams gridgers their second victory.

The Purple and Gold journeyed to Stewartville to win a 7-0 victory on October 1. This game proved to be one of the hardest fought games of the season. Not until the last thirty seconds of the game did Adams break the ice and score the only tally of the game. A pass from Huseby to Wiste, into the end-zone, with but a few seconds to play gave Adams another victory star. The extra point was made by Huseby on an end run. This indeed was a game worth witnessing.

On October 8, Stacyville, because of lack of material, were compelled to forfeit a return game which automatically gave the Purple and Gold their fourth straight victory.

On October 15, Adams was handed its first defeat. The game was well played and several times Adams was in scoring territory but luck seemed to be against the boys and because of poor ball handling fumbled and lost the ball. Blooming Prairie gained its lone counter on an off-tackle fast drive. This one tally was not earned but was scored after a fumble by Adams. Adams really out-played the Prairie boys and when the final gun sounded they were again threatening the opponents goal-line. The final score was Adams 0, Blooming 6.

With the Blooming defeat still beating in their ears the Adams team took their spite out on a hard fighting St. Ansgar team on October 22 and with plenty of team work whipped them by the count of 6-0. The St. Ansgar team must be given credit for playing a nice ball game and many times the locals had to get down and fight to stop the advances of the opposing team. Several times it looked as though the 6 point lead that Adams held would be shattered but each time the hard fighting Adams team was there to stop them.

On October 29, Adams bumped up against the strong Spring Valley team. Although it marked the second defeat of the season



for the locals it did take the fight out of them. It was not an easy job for the Spring Valley team to score although they were much larger than the home boys'. Beautiful defensive playing by Olson, Wiste, Huseby, and Smith stopped the large rival time and time again. All of Spring Valley's scoring was done in the first half. During the second half Adams had complete control of the ball and had no trouble with the opponents. At the sound of the final whistle the score stood at 9-19.

The Adams team traveled to Grand Meadow on November 5 and really came home with the bacon. It was in this game that Coach Johnson used his entire squad. The reserves played very good ball and scored almost at will. The Grand Meadow team were never in the shadows of the Adams goal-posts. The game ended in a brilliant victory for Adams, 35-0.

November 11, a great day for the Adams fans, as it was the day for the annual Armistice day game between two old rivals, the Adams "Purple and Gold" and the Le Roy "Red and White". Wonderful weather had made the grid in very good condition. With Adams classed as the underdog the game was to have an outcome which surprised a great many football fans. Adams giving all the fight they had opened the game in great style. At the sound of the opening whistle Le Roy kicked to Adams. Wiste received the ball on his own twenty yard line, and in spite of a bad knee injury received in a previous game, he showed great skill in side-stepping and before he was downed had brought the ball on the Le Roy 25 yard line. This march was soon halted and a great battle began. During the entire first quarter Adams controlled the ball. The second quarter was the only time that Le Roy had a chance to threaten. The second half was packed with thrills for the Adams fans for Adams controlled the ball at all times. Threat after threat marked a brilliant bit of team work on the part of the Purple and Gold. The game ended with a 0-0 tie and proved without doubt to be one of the best games ever played between these old rivals. The once almighty Le Roy team were more than sure that they had bumped up against a much stronger and faster team than they had estimated.

Through out the season the members of the team manifested a spirt of pluck, even against heavy odds, that few teams are capable of boasting of. Adams suffered but few penalties, which signifies the clean and sports-man-like playing they put forth. It is not how many games a team wins that counts so much, but how they are played, and in this respect the rooters of the Adams High can boast of a truly great team worthy of much praise. Defeat taught the boys' how to take it in a sports-man-like way.

To the fans must be given deserving credit also, for the fine support they showed the team. The high school rooters and the cheerleaders must also receive some praise. The loud shouts of the enthusiastic fans along the side-lines put a lot of fight into the team on the field. Adams can boast not only of a good



team but also of the cooperation given by the students and the fans outside of school.

Many on the team this year are in the graduating class. These are: Paul Wiste fullback, Aaron Huseby halfback, Odeen Olson tackle, Delbert Smith halfback, and Augustine Ewald end, all turning in a year of wonderful performance. Paul Wiste and Odeen Olson were appointed co-captains of the 1937-38 squad. To Mr. Johnson's able coaching, we owe the excellent season we had and also the strategy and team work planned by him.

The seniors who publish this annual, wish the already well developed and experienced team of 1938-39 a successful season and hope they will learn how to meet success in the right way.

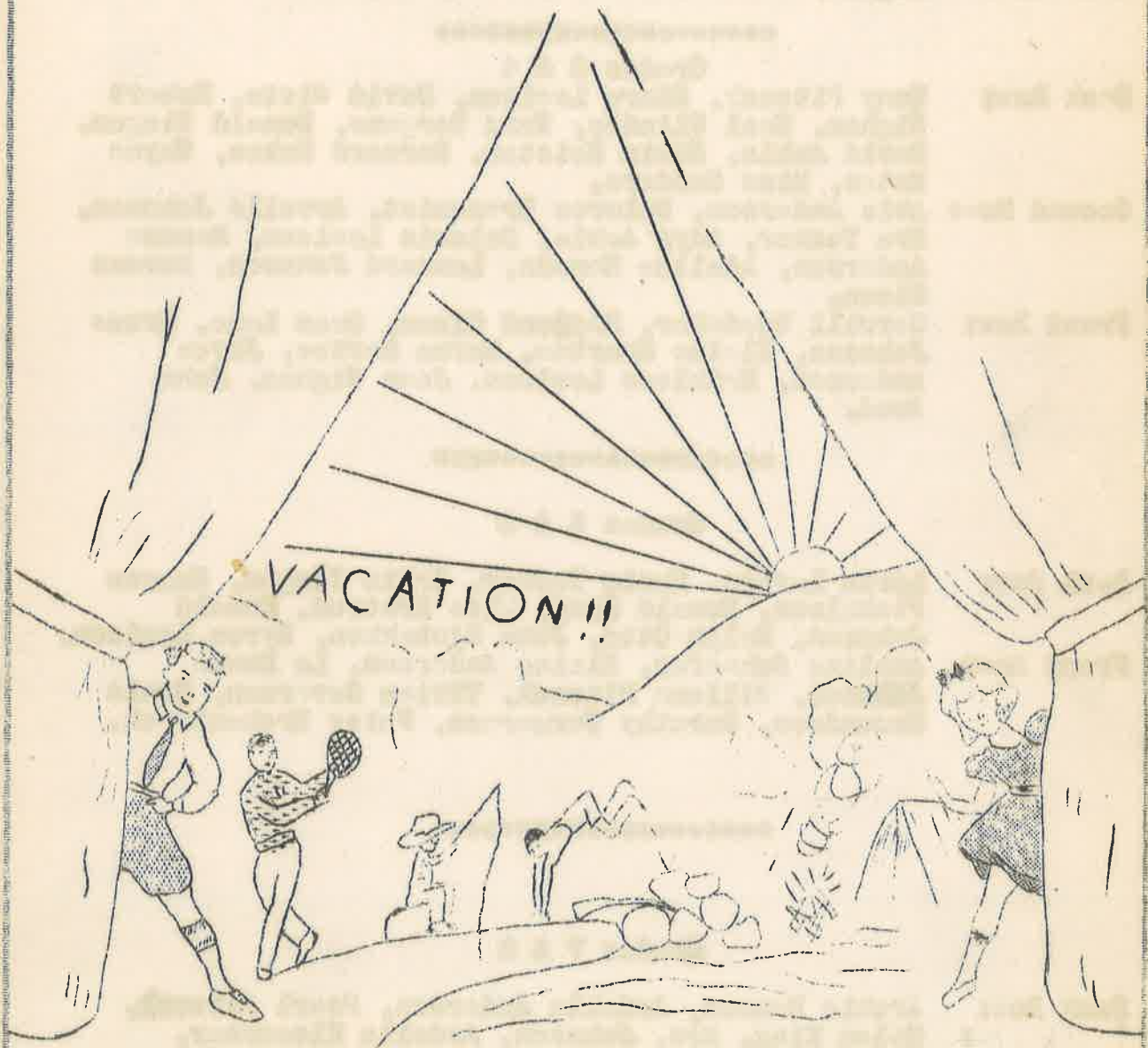
RECORD OF FOOTBALL TEAMS SINCE 1929

<u>YEAR</u>	<u>WON</u>	<u>LOST</u>	<u>TIED</u>
1929-30	4	3	1
1930-31	8	1	0
1931-32	8	0	1
1932-33	8	1	0
1933-34	5	2	0
1934-35	3	5	0
1935-36	6	2	0
1936-37	6	1	0
1937-38	5	2	1

During this nine year period Adams has had a very impressive record and we hope in years to come that the teams of the future will continue to do fine work along this line and keep the record of the Adams High School in good standing. To the seniors who have completed their high school career and will no longer be able to play football for the Alma Mater we offer our congratulations and wish them the best of luck; and then to the boys' who are here to carry on we wish all the luck in the world that they may have a successful year and keep the name of the Adams High high in the ranks of winners.



ELEMENTARY



1938



Grades 1 & 2

Back Row: Donald Hanson, Paul Everson, Arthur Johnson, Harold Osmundson, Robert Freid, Earlyn Knutson, Dennis Uglum, Byron Johnson, Dean Meister, Miss Fiegel.

Second Row: Lloyd Estes, Milo Sorenson, Richard Stegemann, Leona Tucker, Dorothy Knutson, Mary Jane Finbraaten, Lois Meister, Donnis Hukee, Donna Boedecker, Marilyn Otto, Genevieve Blom, Joyce Boyum.

Front Row: Roger Beck, Owen Anderson, Harlan Johnson, Harold Wiste, Vance Knutson, Lloyd Osmundson, Dorothy Wigham, Verla Larson, Dorothy Bonnalli.

Grades 3 & 4

Back Row: Tony Pitcock, Idora Lewison, David Wiste, Robert Wigham, Neal Slindee, Ward Bergene, Donald Tiegen, David Amble, Edwin Meister, Bernard Hukee, Wayne Estes, Miss Sanders.

Second Row: Avis Anderson, Dolores Granquist, Arvella Johnson, Eva Tucker, Adys Amble, Deloris Lewison, Ramona Anderson, Adeline Hanson, Leonard Johnson, Norman Olson.

Front Row: Merrill Boedecker, Raymond Olson, Dean Lane, Bruce Johnson, Elaine Snortum, Merna Barkee, Joyce Anderson, Kathleen Lewison, Jean Wigham, John Wood.

Grades 5 & 6

Back Row: Loris Larson, Merle Tucker, Irwin Tiegen, Eugene Finkelson, Donald Sass, Miss Bratrud, Donald Johnson, Ralph Otto, John Sjobekken, Byron Lewison,

Front Row: Adeline Schaefer, Elaine Anderson, Le Donna Johnson, Willena Pitcock, Vivian Severson, Donis Osmundson, Dorothy Torgerson, Patsy Erchenbrack.

Grades 7 & 8

Back Row: Archie Hanson, Ardella Anderson, Pearl Pitcock, Helen King, Mrs. Johnson, Ardella Kloeckner, Carleton Johnson, Edgar Meister, Maurice Severson.

Second Row: Elsie Wood, Ardis Larson, Allen Knutson.

Front Row: Frederick Bolton, Rodney Everson, Natalie Erchenbrack, June Otto, Vivian King, Marian Smith, Willard Anderson, Nordeen Snortum.





GRADE ONE



Early in September, 1937, seventeen first grade children were shyly getting acquainted with each other; and with their room in the Adams Consolidated School. Most of them were feeling very grown up and important, on this their first day of school. Two of the number were very lonesome in this strange new place, but soon became interested in our plans for work and play. Everyone was anxious to begin reading, so we made up our very first story about our room and ourselves. We had our room decorated with circus pictures, some of which the children thought were very funny. Of course, making a circus scene in the sand table was just as much fun as making circus pictures and stories.

Before the first week of school was over, we had started our first books, The Elson Pre-Primers. That was an exciting event, and oh how proud we were when we found we could all ready read the first few pages. We were still more happy when in a short time we could take these books home, and prove to our families how well we could read.

We learned many interesting new games in our classes, and at play. We especially liked our guessing games, riddles, and races, which we play in our classes.

During the year we had to say goodbye to Bobby Hanson, Delorses Ripka, and Norman Jensen, who moved to other communities. We were sorry to lose them and miss these friends. In March, we were glad to welcome a new classmate, Richard Stegemann.

Our first party was a Halloween party, for which we decorated the room in orange and black. This was such a big success we decided to have a Thanksgiving party also.

We were very busy before Christmas, making presents for our mothers and fathers, and practicing for the grade operetta. We also exchanged names for our Christmas party, and had a big tree in our room, which was fun to decorate.

On Valentine's Day, we had another party. For a week before this we made valentines and put them in a pretty box. At our party, we delivered the valentines to their owners.

We won't forget the fun we had making May baskets for our friends.

Now comes our school picnic, and then -----vacation!



GRADE TWO



On the morning of September 7, 1937, eighteen second grade pupils returned to the Adams School. How grown up and wise we felt, as we showed the first grade children how to play with the blocks, beads, clay, sand, puzzles, and other games in the room. We also enjoyed showing the pretty pictures and the library books to the beginners.

We were surprised to find out how much we had forgotten during the long summer vacation, and were pleased at how quickly we relearned the forgotten things, and the many new things.

Arithmetic especially was a proud achievement. How quickly we learned the new combinations, and how much fun it was to play the arithmetic games learned.

We made many pretty spelling booklets, trying hard to have only the best marks in them, and succeeding very well.

How proud we are of the improvement we've made in writing. How much better and faster we can write now.

Another class we enjoyed is language. We had much fun dramatizing our reading stories, for ourselves, and for the first grade. We also made some puppet shows in this class, and some moving picture of some of our favorite stories.

We liked to have parties, and had parties at Haloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentines Day, and Easter time. Of course, the big social event of the year is our picnic, held on the last day of school.

During the year, we were sorry to say goodbye to some of our classmates who moved away. They were: Harry Jones, Joyce Monson, Ruth Larson, and Virgin Underdahl. We missed all of these playmates much. The only new member of our class is Lloyd Estes. We are glad Lloyd came to be with us.

Now the school year is drawing to a close, and we are looking forward to next fall, when we will be "grown up" third graders.



GRADE THREE



Back in the fall of 1935, our present third grade entered school for the first years of study: since that time, a few have left us, and a few new ones have been added to our class. In the second grade, Jean Wigham and Merrill Boedeker joined us. Jess Dever entered in the third grade but soon moved away, leaving our enrollment at fifteen.

Something new to us this year was the Harmonica Band. The fourth grade had the advantage of having played their harmonicas last year, but we soon learned and were able to play in the band with them.

Together with the other grades, we enjoyed taking part in the Christmas Operettas the past two years.

Along with our different units of study, we have made several interesting things. Last fall we made an Indian village. This winter we carved soap and made an Eskimo village. This spring we made a Dutch farm. We also made many attractive booklets.

Through the years we have always enjoyed our Halloween parties, Christmas parties, and Valentine parties. Our picnics on the last day of school have been very exciting, and we are looking forward to another one this fall.



GRADE FOUR



One September morning in the fall of 1934, ten smiling faces greeted their teacher. It was the first day of school, and these children were so anxious to begin their first year in school.

Many interesting things have happened since that memorable day. These same children have grown much, both physically and intellectually. They are now fourth graders, and instead of learning addition and subtraction combinations, they are now working long division problems.

During the four years that have passed, this class has increased greatly in number. Our present enrollment is seventeen. Edwin Meister and Robert Wigham joined us in the third



grade. This year Kathleen Lewison, Eva Tucker, Wayne Estes, Tony Pitcock, and Arvella Johnson are new in our class. Delorses Lewison entered in the first grade, moved away for a while, and is now back with us again.

Our class has spent several hours working and studying together. Many important events stand out in our minds. Among these are our Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine parties. We will always remember our Christmas operettas, last year "A Wooden Shoe Christmas" and this year "In Quest of Santa Claus." Each year on the last day of school, we have had a picnic. This year we are looking forward to another one.

This marks our fourth year in the same room. When we were first and second graders, we were in this room. Two years ago, the four lower grades changed rooms, and therefore, we have spent two more years in the same room. Next year we hope to be upstairs in the fifth grade room.



GRADE FIVE



One bright day in September, 1933, a passerby might have seen some new little boys and girls in Miss Hagens' room. It was our first day of school! Of our present group, you would have seen that day had you entered our room: Vincent Bolten, Donis Osmundson, and Dorothy Torgerson. Madeling Asper joined us during the year. Our stay in the first and second grade room was a very pleasant one. Our second grade teacher was Miss Fiegel. We had lots of fun playing in the rhythm band which was composed of the third and fourth grades, also.

In the jump from second to third grade, we enlarged our class by quite a few more pupils, only one of which is still with us now--Roy Meister. Miss Erickson was our third grade teacher.

During the fourth year in school, Madeling Asper withdrew from our number. The memorable event of this year was our operetta "A Wooden Shoe Christmas." Miss Sanders was our teacher in this grade. Long division was the bane of our existence that year and still is!

The fifth year brought to us Merle Tucker and Marion Kruegar. Marion, however, stayed only a short time. Our number has now dwindled down to seven, but we often comfort ourselves with the principle "Quality not Quantity".

Music seems to be a main interest among us. Most of us are members of the band or else taking piano lessons. We are proud of this fact.



Some of the enjoyable events of this year were: A Halloween party, a Horace Mann play, A Christmas operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," and a Lincoln play. We especially enjoyed the Professor Quiz program in which the seventh and eighth grades invited us to participate! We are looking forward to our coming years in school here at Adams with much joy!



GRADE SIX



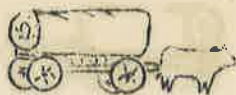
Is it possible that only six years have passed since we found ourselves in school for the first time? We have forgotten many of the events of those first few years; however, we do remember how one of the most dignified members of our group, whose name we will kindly refrain from mentioning, cried the first day of school. Of our present number, Donald Sass, Eugene Finkelson, Ralph Otto, Byron Lewison, and John Sjobakken started together.

LeDonna Johnson joined us in the second grade and Elaine Anderson, Donald Johnson, and Vivian Severson in the third grade. During this year one of our gentlemen seemed suddenly to have become very fond of the hall. One might see him there at almost any hour of the day! However, he has reformed and is now perfectly satisfied with the room surroundings. During this time we watched and listened to the building of the new auditorium. We are very sure we could have given much assistance if we had only been given the chance.

Another milestone was reached when we got to the fifth grade: We were now on the second floor.

This year in the sixth grade we have two new members: Willens Pitcock and Adelino Schaefer. At Christmas time the boys in our room made themselves famous by so perfectly impersonating the cruel Wogalites in the operetta "In Quest of Santa Claus." The girls proved to be beautiful little sunbeams.

The end of the year is at hand! How important we shall feel next year in the seventh grade.



GRADE SEVEN



In looking back we find it interesting to recall our entrance into school in nineteen hundred and thirty. Miss Hazel Hagen (Mrs. Wallace Johnson) was our first teacher. Originally there were fifteen children, but it has been reduced slightly since we only have nine left.

We have a class meeting each Friday from eleven thirty until twelve. At our first meeting we elected the officers, all eight graders, with the exception of Allen Knutson as vice president. These officers held office for the first semester. Our second semester officers from the seventh grade were Archie Hanson, President and Elsie Wood, vice president.

During this year we have taken part in a number of interesting activities including a Halloween party, Thanksgiving Play, Professor Quiz question box, Allen Knutson as Professor Quiz, and a Christmas Operetta; "In Quest of Santa Claus" under the direction of Miss Sanders.

Our teachers in the seventh grade are Mrs. Milton Johnson, Miss Olson, Mrs. Hanke, Mr. Brooks, Miss Sanders, and Mr. A. Johnson.

In our class a number of pupils take part in the 4-H club including Maurice Severson, Willard Anderson, and Archie Hanson.

There are also a number of pupils taking part in the band. These are: Willard Anderson, Elsie Wood, Archie Hanson, Frederick Bolton and Nordeen Snortum.

We are privileged to have an every day Bible school which we attend each day from thirty to thirty-five minutes. Miss Olson is our teacher.

In our grade the students with the highest averages are: Frederick Bolton, Marion Smith, and Elsie Wood.

We have been happy to have into our grade this last year Ardella Kleockner. But we were sorry to lose LaRay Underdahl who moved to Taopi.

Now comes our state boards for our grade So Cherrio!! till we meet again in the fall.

Elsie Wood



EIGHTH GRADE

In September, nineteen hundred and twenty nine, there were ten thrilled and excited boys and girls. They were just beginning a long and tedious journey with Miss Hazel Hagen as their first guide. Of the ten pupils only four of the group are with us today, namely: Natalie Erckenbrack, Carleton Johnson, Florence Knutson, and June Otto.

Our class consists of eleven members at present: Ardelle Anderson, Rodney Everson, Natalie Erckenbrack, Carleton Johnson, Helen King, Vivian King, Florence Knutson, Ardis Larson, June Otto, Pearl Pitcock and Edgar Miester. Two of them are new members who joined us during the past year, Pearl Pitcock and Edgar Miester.

Some of the activities which our class presented were: Horace Mann Assembly and a Thanksgiving Play.

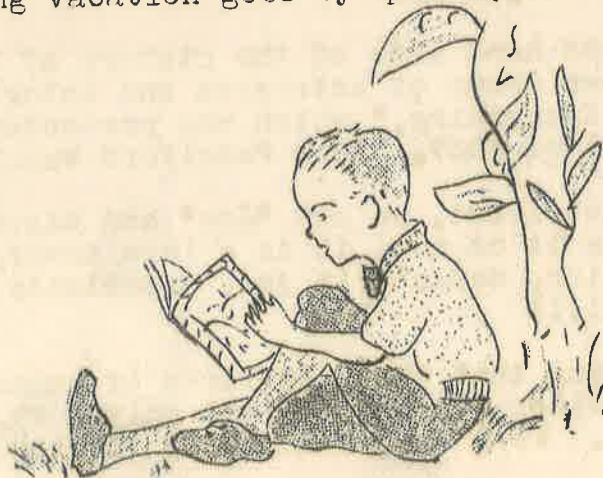
Two of the pupils belong to the 4-H Club, Edgar Meister and Carleton Johnson.

Members of the faculty who have charge of some of our classes are: Mrs. Johnson; Miss Olson, Mrs. Hanke, Mr. Brooks, Miss Sanders, Mr. A. Johnson, and Miss Padelford.

Each Friday from eleven-thirty until twelve, we hold a class meeting. The officers for the first semester were chosen as follows: President, June Otto; Treasurer, Natalie Erckenbrack; Secretary, Carleton Johnson. The officers for the second semester consisted of only one eighth grader, Florence Knutson who was Secretary-Treasurer.

The persons with highest average are: Natalie Erckenbrack, June Otto and Florence Knutson.

We are all very anxious to enter high school next fall, so here is hoping vacation goes by quickly!





JUST A GLIMPSE OF SCHOOL LIFE

In the upper right hand corner of the page you get a glimpse of the actors and actresses from "The Phantom Tiger," our senior class play of 1938. Mrs. Hanke was our coach. Even though it was a mystery play, the characters don't seem mysterious.

On the left of the senior picture are two of the sophomore girls, Arlene Otto and Alice Johnson. Evidently they are taking a short rest from their studies.

The smallest picture on the page directly below the two top pictures, you see two bright-eyed gentlemen peering out of one of the windows in the commercial room. They are Terry Canney and Lawrence Goergen. Careful so "teacher doesn't see you."

Just look at the tiny tots in the pictures at the right. The little rabbits give us the clue that this is a group of grade children in the Christmas operetta, "In Quest of Santa Claus," which Miss Sanders directed for Christmas of 1937. Below this is the picture of the "Brownies" from the same production. The last picture in the lower right hand corner, is the fairies that made fairyland seem very real to the audience.

The picture in the center is of one of the alumnus that came back to school for a visit. Do you remember Harlan Epland? He was the boy from the class of '37 that always wore that very pleasant smile. Virginia and Bill seem to be making him enjoy his visit immensely. What's so funny, do you suppose???????

A picture from the production, "Little Women," situated on the left hand side of the page, reminds us of the month of March, when the juniors presented their class play. There is "Marmee" with her beloved daughters; Jo, Mge, Beth, and Amy.

Above the picture of the "little women," the smiling person is none other than our English teacher, Miss Padelford. What is she so happy about?????

On the right hand side of the picture of "Marmee" and her girls, is another group of actresses and actors. This time from the play "Hold Everything," which was presented as the athletic play in the fall of 1937. Miss Padelford was the director.

Last but not least, we see "Joe" and his own conception of a Ford. Believe it or not, it is a lawn mower, but it makes mowing much easier, doesn't it Joe, especially on a large school lawn like ours!!!!

Here's hoping that these pictures of school life at Adams High School convince you that we not only work, but also have many good times. Yes! school days are the happiest days of all.



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