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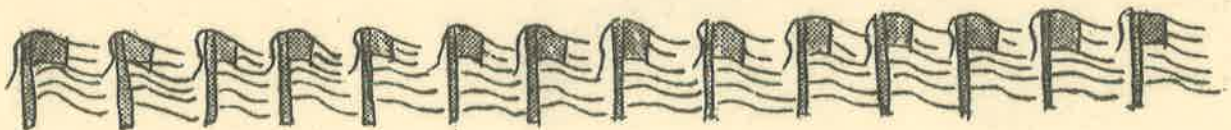
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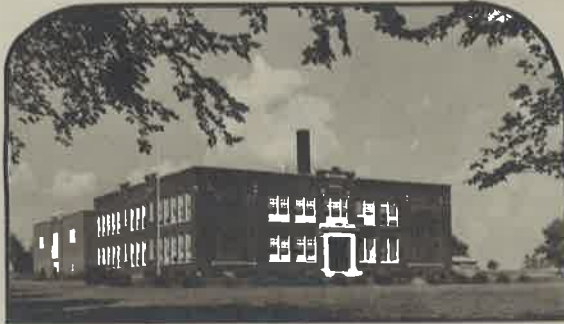
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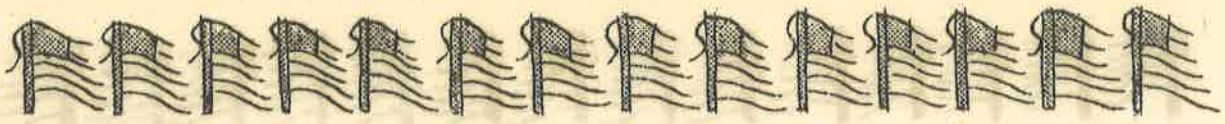


Dorothy
Winkel

Florian
Wagner



Elsie
Wood



SENIOR POEM

I'm not a poet,
As every one knows,
But I'll try to make this
Anything but just prose.

We joined together
For our high school career;
Working and striving
Towards our senior year.

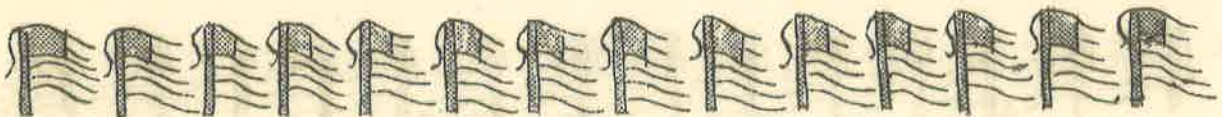
Then Initiation Day-
Our first great feat-
The Seniors made it
A day never to be beat.

That none would fail,
We hoped one and all;
When we entered as sophmores,
The following fall.

Succeed, we did,
And our junior year came.
We tried even harder
To make a great name.

Anne of Green Gables
We choose as our play;
And the audience left
With spirits so gay.

We're called seniors now,
And I must say-
That our graduation
Will be a great day.





Then as Seniors we wished
To start something new;
And so Sadie Hawkins day
We hand down to you.

As the years come and go,
So do our friends;
But we've made new ones
To make amends.

Fritz Bolton has left us
To join Uncle Sam's fleet;
And we've confidence
They'll never be beat!

Edna Segobia;
I'm sure you've met,
Her personality
We will never forget

With anticipation
And sometimes with fear.
We look towards the future
And a sky that is clear.

We've had our fun,
And, yes, education
To help in the future
To build this great nation.

Florian Wagner





Senior Class Play

Foot-Loose

Richard Early	Donald Bissen
Emily	Hazel Bell
Hope	Marion Smith
Dick	Willard Anderson
Mary	Elsie Wood
Bob	Archie Hanson
Delphie	Dorothy Winkels
Randolph	Wilfred Thome
Jenny Malloy	Shirley Tolstead
"Buzz" Daily	Maurice Severson
Miriam Walker	Lorraine LeVasseur
Jack Milford	Bob Hanson
Sanford Wells	Harold Mandler
Mrs. Forester	Florian Wagner
Director	Mrs. Stout





Can twentieth century children be trusted to work out their own problems? This is the theme of the play Foot-Loose, presented by the Senior Class of '43.

Richard and Emily Early are persuaded by their family to go on a world cruise, so the children can prove to them they are capable of handling their own affairs.

With Mother and Father gone, Bob and Mary, guided by their sister, Hope; and Delphie, the maid, began a new adventure. Mary, tired of her childhood playmate, meets Jack Milford at a dance, and a new romance is soon on the way. Bob persuades Hope to give him his allowance for ten weeks in one sum, so he and "Buzz" can buy a car.

Every family has to have a surprise, so when Dick brings his wife Jenny to live at the Early home it is supplied.

All goes well until Bob and "Buzz" run into a car owned by Mrs. Forester. Hope in despair calls on Sanford Wells, her old fiance, to solve her problems. Mrs. Forester drops the idea of suing the boys but they have to begin work to pay for the damages.

Jack and Miriam ask Mary to go to the college prom, and Mary accepts until she learns they cannot bring her back that night, and the date is called off. Mary resumes her friendship with Randy, who proves to be the best and most faithful.

Hope and Sanford again are together, and the Early children really have the goose hanging high when mother and father come home.

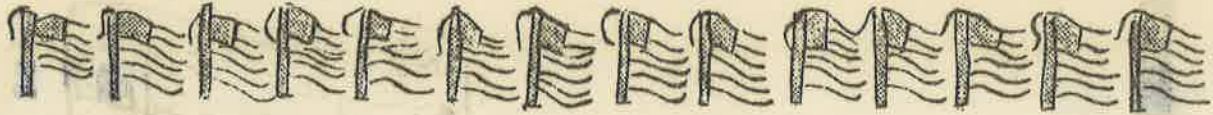
Lorraine LeVasseur





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CLASSES





JUNIORS

First Row--Adrian Gerber, Florence Gerber, Raymond Hagen, Carl Heinzerling, LeDonna Johnson, Luverne Johnson, Catherine Keifer, Wilfred King, Donald Krebsbach, Donald Landherr.

Second Row--Donald Larson, Loris Larson, Byron Lewison, Shirley Moews, Beatrice Mullenbach, Bernice Mullenbach, John Nagel, Eldon Norland, Maxine Peterson, Jean Ross

Third Row--Donald Sass, David Schneider, John Sjobakken, Edythe Stern, Cordelia Whitney.

SOPHOMORES

First Row--Ruth Berg, Lillie Berg, Shirley Boe, Vincent Bolton, Patricia Erckenbrack, Leona Fasbender, Evelyn Haas, Raymond Klapperick, Leone Kramer, Jerome Landherr

Second Row--Roy Meister, Donnis Osmundson, Evangeline Mullenbach, Dorothy Torgerson.

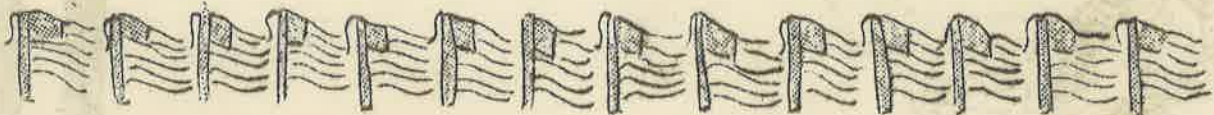
FRESHMEN

First Row--Ramona Anderson, Myrna Barkee, Ward Bergene, Vernon Bissen, Catherine Brewer, Daniel Braun, Ambrose Eisterhold, Betty Jean Fisher, Ardella Freund, David Gilderhus.

Second Row--Adeline Hanson, Marion Hardecopf, Kathleen Heimer, Arvella Johnson, Arthur King, Helen Kloeckner, Angela Krebsbach, Donna LeVasseur, Delores Lewison, Idore Lewison.

Third Row--Kathleen Lewison, Aaron Mandler, Beatrice Merton, Mary Therese Meurer, William Morgan, Roy Norland, Dorothy Peterson, Benno Schaefer, Barbara Schneider, Franklin Schumaker.

Fourth Row--Neal Slindee, Helen Swanson, Robert Swanson, Bernice Thome, Donald Tiegen, Dean Whitney, Robert Wigham, Helen Winkel, Jerome Winkel, David Wiste.



Juniors

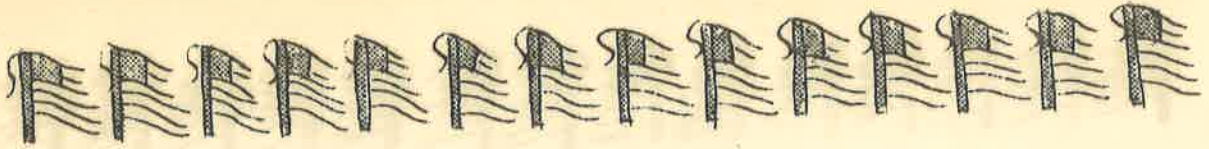


Sophomores



Freshmen





JUNIOR CLASS POEM

Columbus sailed the ocean in '92
But what's more important than a
Junior in school.

Eleven years ago,
We trotted off to school;
Warned by our mothers,
Not to break a rule.

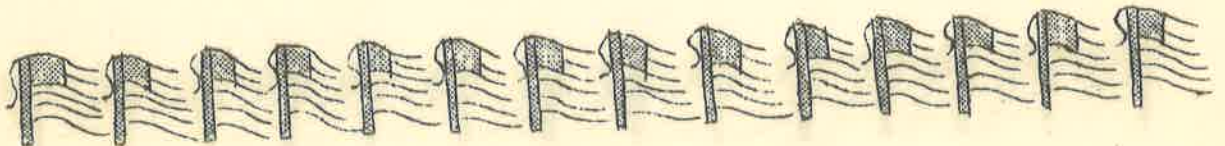
We were gradually progressing,
As we all grew older;
An advancement to another grade,
Would make us grow bolder.

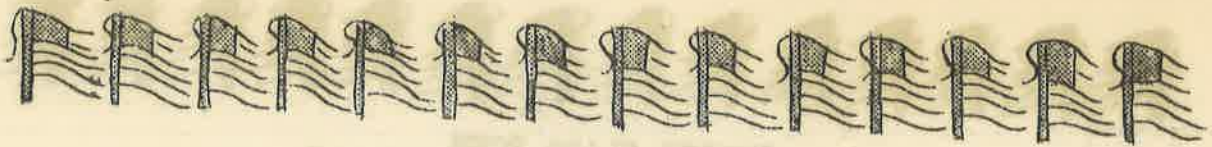
Yes, we made those eight years,
And we're glad of it, too.
Here we were Freshmen.
How could it be true?

Initiation Day
Was the first thrilling sight,
And we ended all that
With a party at nite.

We took the blue ribbon
With our one-act play,
We just did it up
In our own little way.

Now for the Sophomores;
Well, I do declare--
It's hard to believe
How fast we got there.





It was football, basketball,
And the one-act play;
But examinations came along
And our smiles went away.

We all succeeded,
So back came our smiles.
Now we are Juniors--
We lived through those trials.

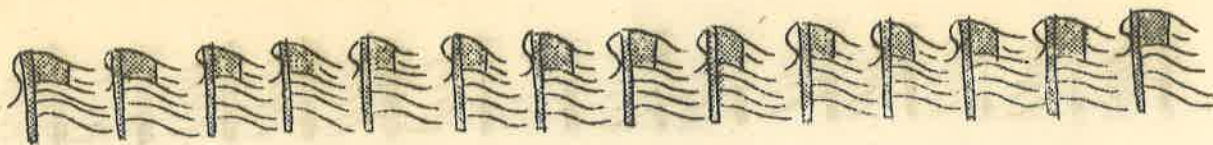
With twenty eight classmates
We have lots of fun.
We lost one member,
And gained only one.

We presented "Tomboy"
As our three act play.
It went over big--
So all people say.

When exams are over,
We won't say "good by";
But come back as Seniors,
And finish our try.

Lorraine Meyers





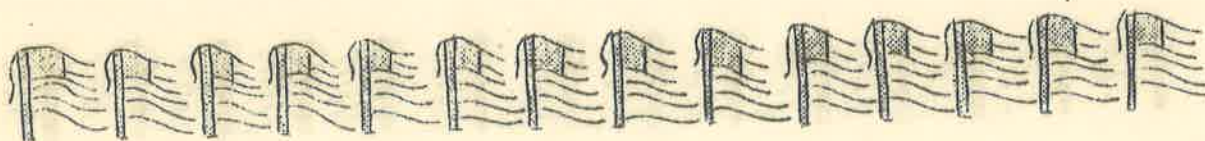
JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

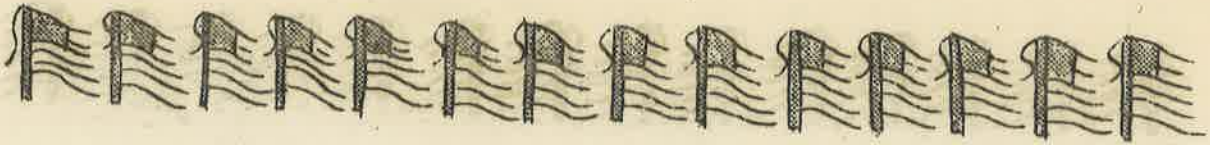
The Junior Class presented the play, "Tomboy," on January 29, 1943.

The play opens in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbot. Mr. Abbot was portrayed by Donald Larson, and Jean Ross took the part of Mrs. Abbot. The Abbots have three daughters: Dorothy, Cordelia Whitney; Eloise, Shirley Moews; and Jacqueline, Lorraine Meyers the tomboy.

Mr. Abbot had always wished for a son, and, as a result, is determined to make his youngest daughter, "Jackie," as much of a tomboy as possible. Jackie's favorite pal is Larry, David Schneider, who is a lad of seventeen, and is very far from being a sissy. Larry is the son of Mr. Abbot's law partner.

Jacqueline's oldest sister, Dorothy, is engaged to Ernest, John Nagel, a young, dignified doctor, who becomes the victim of one of the tomboy's pranks. Leo Wilson took the part of "Alfred," a young banker, who is extremely well-dressed. Alfred is engaged to Eloise Abbot.





Mrs. Abbot is intent on the plans for the double wedding of Jackie's older sisters, while Mr. Abbot is just as taken up with the idea of making Jackie the amateur women's golf champion of the state.

Before the wedding, Mrs. Hawkins, Florence Gerber; and Mrs. Simpson, Edythe Stern, arrive at the scene. Mrs. Hawkins, who is Mrs. Abbot's sister, is very old-fashioned and a decided pessimist. Mrs. Simpson is the dressmaker.

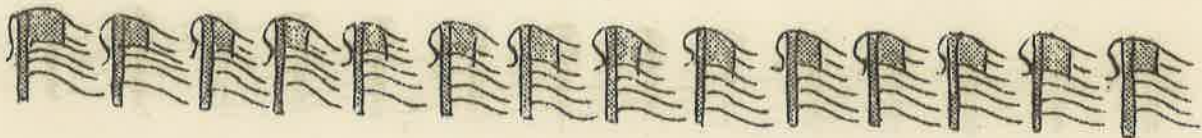
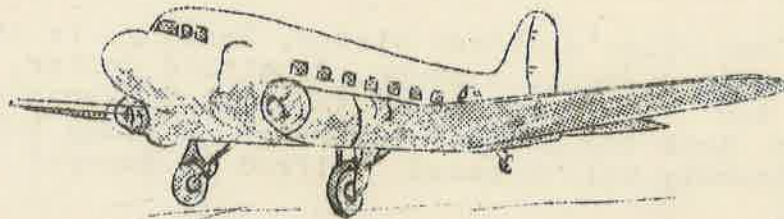
Jacqueline and Mr. Abbot return from the golf matches, Jackie when all of a sudden a news photographer, Loris Larson, bursts into the room to take some shots of the "Champ." Mrs. Abbot thinks he intends to take some shots of the brides-to-be, but soon finds out that this is not the case.

Next, Alfred, who is attending a banquet, takes ill; and Mrs. Abbot, who has been under a strain, suddenly feels ill also. On top of all this, three people--a radio representative, Herman Winkel; a golf goods salesman, Raymond Hagen; and a cosmetics representative, Luverne Johnson, burst into the room and demand that the "Champ" sign a contract with them. Mrs. Abbot soon chases them out of the house.

The wedding finally takes place, and the two couples are happily married.

But wait! Something new develops, when in the last act, Jacqueline falls in love with Larry, thus ending the play.

John Nagel





SOPHOMORE POEM

We, the sophomores of '43
Have a very small class as you can see.
We started to school with only seven,
And now have added not quite eleven.

As we have gone throughout the years
Our freshmen class brought us most cheer
We've learned our lessons like we should-
At least we've had the idea we would.

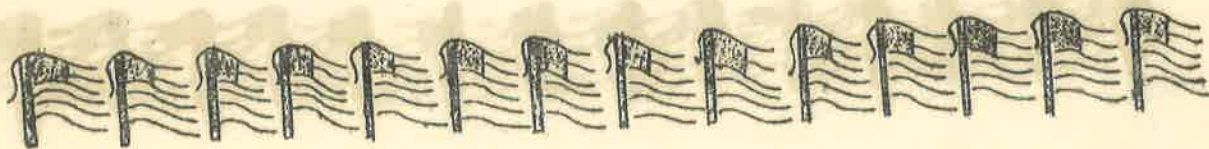
"Elmer" was our one act play
Which we presented in the very best way
Pat Erckenbrack played our heroine;
Eugene, the people's heart did win.

Our initiation day was a WOW!
We dressed like "bums"- you know how.
Vincent was our hobo king;
Queen Donis did much laughter bring.

We have one member on the basketball team;
And he is quite a player, it does seem.
We wish we had a couple more
That we could watch out on the floor.

So now we end another year,
A year which has brought us much cheer.
We hope the new members who come,
Liked the class, as we do the same.

Donis Osmundson





First Row---Luverne Johnson, Florence Gerber, Elythe Sterne, Joyce Boyum, Delores Lewison, Marion Smith, LaDonna Johnson.

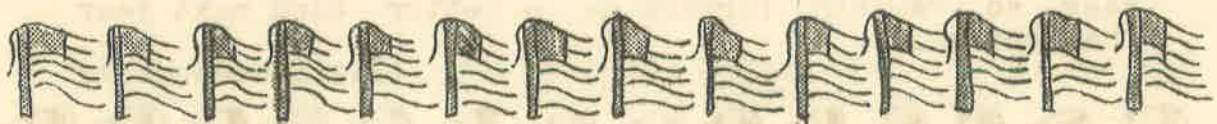
Second Row--Bobby Freid, Bernard Hukee, Raymond Olson, Norman Olson, Joyce Anderson, Neal Slinde, John Sjobaken, John Nagel, Roger Beck, Harold Wiste, Wayne Sterne, Donnis Osmundson, Donna Fisher.

Third Row--Dorothy Torgerson, Donna LeVasseur, Frederich Bolton, Shirley Moews, Mr. Stegeman, Eugene Finkelson, Donald Larsen, Eugene Sterne, Cordelia Whitney, Ruth Larsen, Vincent Bolton, Wilma Hardicopf, Ward Bergene, Lorraine LeVasseur

Majorettes--Patricia Wollweber, Betty Fisher, Arvella Johnson.

THE BAND

The squeaking of the clarinets and the crashing of the cymbals every Tuesday and Thursday, in the Band room, have helped to keep the students from sleeping.





Many of the old members have either stepped from their high school day, or moved to some other school, whose band they have joined. The following have either been in the band sometime in the past year; or they are working tediously trying to gain a cherished spot, previously held by someone else:

Cornets

John Sjobakken	John Nagel	Norman Olson
Joyce Anderson	James Bergene	Robert Freid
Neal Slindee	Roger Beck	Bernard Hukee
Ruth Hamilton	Raymond Olson	Beverly Ehlo
	Gloria Ehlo	

Clarinets

Luverne Johnson	Delores Lewison	Wayne Stern
Florence Gerber	Ramona Anderson	Ruth Stern
Lorraine Meyers	Barbara Schneider	Harold Wiste
Marion Smith	Idore Lewison	Owen Anderson
Donis Osmundson	LeDonna Johnson	Donna Fischer
	Beatrice Merton	

Drums

Frederick Bolton	Arvella Johnson	Patsy Wollweber
	Kathleen Lewison	

Saxophones

Dorothy Torgerson	Donna LeVasseur	Ruth Walker
Lorraine LeVasseur	Mary Therese Meurer	Barbara Klapperick

Flute

Patricia Erckenbrack

Baritones

Wilma Hardecopf	Ward Bergene	Ruth Berg
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Altos

Edythe Stern		Joyce Boyum
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Trombones

Vincent Bolton	Cordelia Whitney	Ruth Larson
	Eugene Stern	

Basses

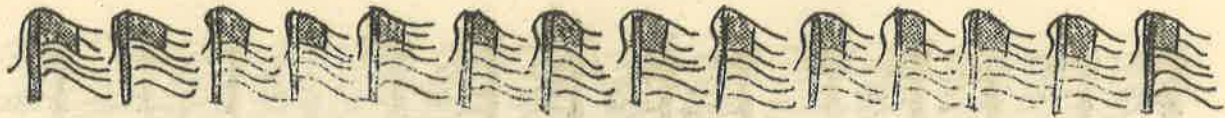
Donald Larson	Eugene Finkleson	Evelyn Hass
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The above list shows that our director, Mr. Stegeman, has had the very nerve-wracking job of teaching forty-seven students. Most of these prospects looked nearly hopeless to begin with, and now they look a few shades lighter. In spite of this, we managed to produce a fairly successful band concert last fall.

Very few of our band members are graduating this year, so we look forward to a better band next year than before.

(Pat Erckenbrack)





Fourth Row--Mrs. Stout, Leona Fasbender, Catherine Kiefer, Bonis Osmundson, Marion Smith, LaDonna Johnson, Jeanne Ross, Wilma Hardecopf, Lillie Berg.
Thrid Row--Adeline Hanson, Dorothy Winkels, Patricia Erckenbrack, Dathleen Heimer, Anglea Krebsbach, Beatrice Meerten, Ruth Berg, Ardella Freund.
Second Row--Arvella Johnson, Kathleen Lewison, Helen Winkels, Bernice Thome, Catherine Brewer, Edythe Stren, Mary Terses Meurer, Evangeline Mullenbach, Deloris Lewison,
First Row--Beatrice Mullenbach, Bernice Mullenbach, Ramona Anderson, Shirley Tolstead, Hazel Bell, Elsie Wood, Patricia Wollweber, Edna Segobia.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Girls Glee Club was organized in September, 1942, by Mrs. Stout, our director.

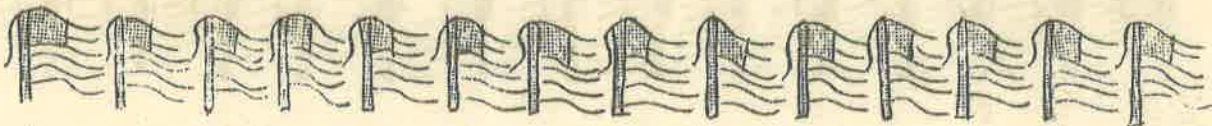
Our club, consisting, of 43 members this year, is the largest it has been for some time. We are accompanied at the piano by Shirley Tolstead.

We sang for special occasions during the year, such as the concert in November and the P.T.A. in January.

At Christmas Time we went caroling and enjoyed a party afterwards.

Some of the selections we sang this year were: "Green Cathedral," "Country Gardens," "Allah's Holiday," "Going Home," and "Bells of Youth."

Marion Smith





Second Row--Benno Schafer, Loris Larson, Neal Slindee
Mrs. Stout, Morris Severson, Vincent Bolton, Franklin
Schumaker, Arthur King.
First Row--Dean Whitney, Donald Tiegen, LaVere Whipple,
Shirley Tolstead, Archie Hanson, Raymond Hagen, Billy
Morgan.

THE BOYS GLEE CLUB

The boys glee club was organized at the beginning of the 1942-43 school term, under the direction of Mrs. Stout.

The club numbers 14 of which 6 are tenors and 8 are bass.

Some selections we have sung are, "Stout Hearted Men" "Anchors Aweigh," "La Cucaracha" and "Strike up the Band."

Archie Hanson





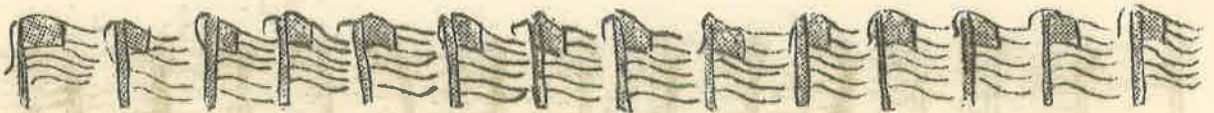
Third Row-Byron Lewison, LaVere Whipple, Donald Tiegen, Ward Bergene, Mr. Smith, Donald Bissen, Donald Krebsbach, Neal Slindee, Jerome Landherr.

Second Row-Beno Schafer, William Morgan, Aaron Mandler, Robert Swanson, Roy Norland, David Gilderhus, Arthur King.

First Row--Daniel Brown, Ambrose Eisterhald, Raymond Hagen, Donald Boe, David Wiste, Roy Norland, Lotis Larson.

F. F. A.

Officers of the F. F. A. for the years 1942-1943 are: President, Robert Hanson; Vice President, Donald Bissen; Secretary, Ward Bergene; Treasurer, Byron Lewison; Reporter, Donald Tiegen; Watch Dog, Eugene Sterne, The Advisor of the F. F. A. is Mr. Wendell Smith.





The Adams F.F.A. chapter had a fine turn out when the first meeting was called. The chapter has twenty-five members this year and fifteen of them are new members.

The F.F.A. is a nation wide organization but this year, because of the war, there will just be local activities. Because of this, the local chapter is planning on doing more.

Every year the F.F.A. sets up the objectives and the goals they plan to accomplish, and thereby have a planned program to follow throughout the year. They are going to test milk, and by doing this they can tell which cows have to be fed more in order to produce more butterfat. They are testing about two hundred and fifty cows a month, which requires a lot of time. They are also testing sows and ear marking them, so they can keep the best pigs to produce stronger and larger litters. The parents are co-operating 100%, in letting the boys do this. The club has a seed trester and will treat the grain.

Because of gas rationing the meetings are held during school hours, instead of at night. There is not enough time for entertainment this way so some of the meetings will be held in the evening.

Harold Mandler





First Row--Willard Larson, Donna Watros, Dorothy Sorkness, Donnis Hukee, Ruth Larsen, Dorothy Knutson, Vernon Bissen, Allen Hanson.

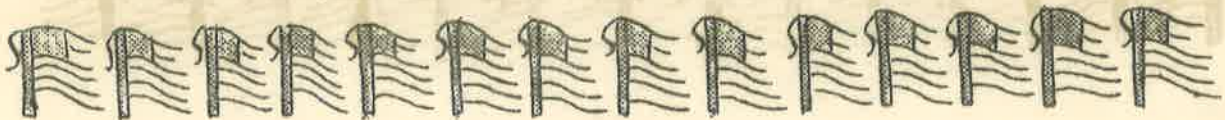
Second Row--George Ulrich, Kathleen Lewison, Donna LeVasseur, Lorraine LeVasseur, Donna Fisher, Delores Lewison, Ramona Anderson, Mary Jane Finbraaten, Mary Therese Meyer, Patricia Wollweber, Byron Lewison, Kathren Brewer.

Third Row--LaVere Whipple, Archie Hanson, LaDonna Johnson, Donald Tiegan, Mr. Smith, Donald Bissen, Ward Bergene, Lorraine Meyers, Neal Slinde, Vincent Bolton.

ADAMS "FULL-O-PEP" 4-H CLUB

The Adams 4-H club, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Smith, has 31 members. This club holds monthly meetings at the schoolhouse, the second Thursday of every month.

The officers of this club for the year of '43 are as follows: president, Lorraine Meyers; vice-president Romona Anderson; secretary, Donna Levasseur; treasurer, Robert Finbraaten; reporter, Virgil Bergene; and song leaders, Betty Fisher and Ward Bergene.





We have Junior Leaders in this club. The duties of the Junior Leaders are to assist the younger members of the club with their projects and records. The members participating in Junior Leadership are: Virgil Bergene, Robert Finbraaten, Edgar Meister, and Lorraine Meyers.

Lorraine Meyers was sent as a delegate from our club to the "4-H Week Event" at Minneapolis in June. She was there for three days and enjoyed it very much.

During the summer we had a tour. We visited fourteen of our members' homes. The girls gave a demonstration on sewing; the boys gave demonstrations on rope splicing, hog feeding and judging dairy cows. After the tour, a picnic supper was held on the school grounds.

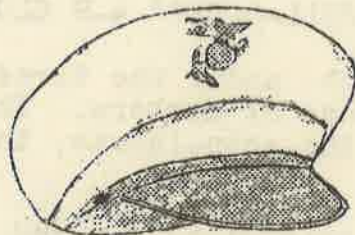
Our club exhibited a booth at the Mower County Fair, which was devoted to hog feeding. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Lorraine Meyers, Romona Anderson and Le Donna Johnson built this booth. It was awarded second prize.

Lorraine Meyers was the only exhibitor from our club to the Junior Livestock Show at Minneapolis. She won fifth prize on her baby beef.

We had a Halloween party at the home of Bob Hanson. Twenty-four members attended this party.

During the winter months, we were unable to hold all of our monthly meetings because of bad weather.

Bob Hanson





JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

May 2, 1942, brought all the Juniors and Seniors together in the basement of the Luthern Church, for the annual Junior-Senior Banquet, which was carried out in the theme of "Maytime."

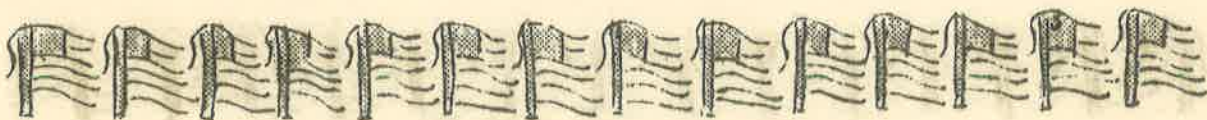
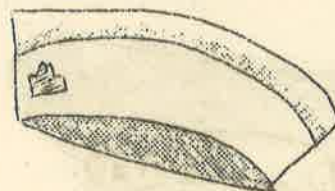
A delicious meal, "Feast of the Fairies," was enjoyed by everyone. Following this meal was a program arranged by a special committee.

Marion Smith gave the Welcome, which was followed by a Response given by Genevieve Barthelme. The Class Will was read by John Schneider, the Class Prophecy by Marjorie Duggan, and the Class History by Kathleen Karsburg. Mr. Glesne was called on for comments. A piano duet was played by Mrs. Stegeman and Shirley Tolstead. Mr. Sorkness gave a short speech. Our selected toastmaster was Frederick Bolton. The Star Spangled Banner was sung by all, concluding the program.

The room was decorated in pastel colors. A variation of pastel-colored streamers was strung overhead and around the room. The windows were also decorated with streamers with a bouquet of Apple Blossoms in the center of each window.

A center piece placed at each of the tables consisted of a miniature maypole with streamers extending to each of the placecards. The placecards were small booklets with apple blossoms painted on the cover. The theme was also carried out by novelty nutcups in pastel shades.

Hazel Bell





THE ATHLETIC BANQUET

On March 16, at the Little Cedar Church Parlor, the annual Athletic Banquet was held. A very large crowd attended the banquet.

In spite of the rationing, a delicious dinner was served. The menu consisted of mashed potatoes, gravy, chicken, dressing, corn, vegetable salad, celery, tea biscuits, wafers, sherbet, and coffee.

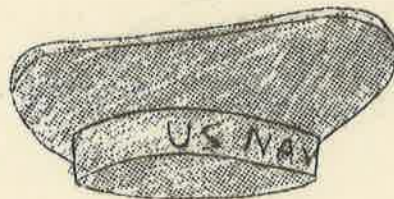
The cover of the programs represented a scoreboard. Tiny footballs were used as centerpieces.

There was a very interesting program planned. Mr. R. L. Bolton acted as toastmaster. Short talks were given by Mr. Joel Ulven, representative of the village; Mr. Walter Beck, President of the Civic Association; Mr. B. J. Huseby, president of the Board of Education; Mr. Sorknes, superintendent of the Adams School; Harold Mandler, football captain; Willard Anderson, basketball captain; Ward Bergene, junior high basketball captain; and Mr. Glesne, the coach of Adams High School.

The honored guests were: Mr. Harold Hastings, athletic director and football coach at Austin; and Mr. Ove Berven, basketball coach at Austin. Mr. Hastings' topic was "What Athletics Does For a Boy", and Mr. Berven's, "Athletics, Pro and Con."

The Pep Band played during the earlier part of the evening. At the close of the program, the High School Mixed Octette sang "Let's Play Ball" and "Anchors Aweigh."

(Harold Mandler)





WHAT ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL HAS DONE TO HELP WIN THE WAR

On first thought it would seem that we young people of high-school age are not able to do much to help the war effort; nor does it seem that, with our full school curriculum, we would have time to spend on helping to win the war without neglecting our normal school work. However, we are glad and proud to say that such is not the case.

Of course the most obvious contribution to the war effort has been the purchase of stamps. At the present rate of sales, approximately \$900 worth of stamps will have been bought by children during this year.

This is a notable achievement, but I wonder if it is the biggest and most important. We have done much in other fields too.

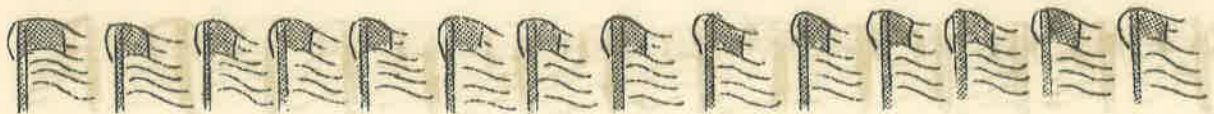
For instance, through the agriculture department, Mr. Smith conducts Rural War production Training classes which are not only for the boys, but for adults as well. He conducts these classes both here in Adams and also at Johnsburg.

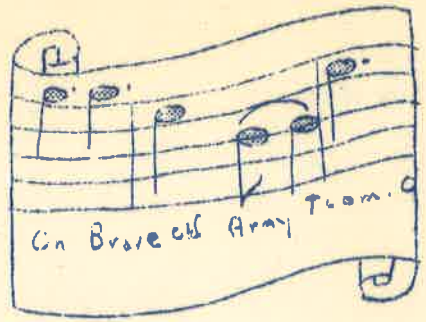
In the agriculture classes, the boys also practice, Food Production by doing farm practice work and junior cow and sow testing.

The F. F.A. boys had a paper collection, through which they collected three thousand pounds of paper. The 4-H Club also has pledged to give its best efforts to each 4-H Victory project.

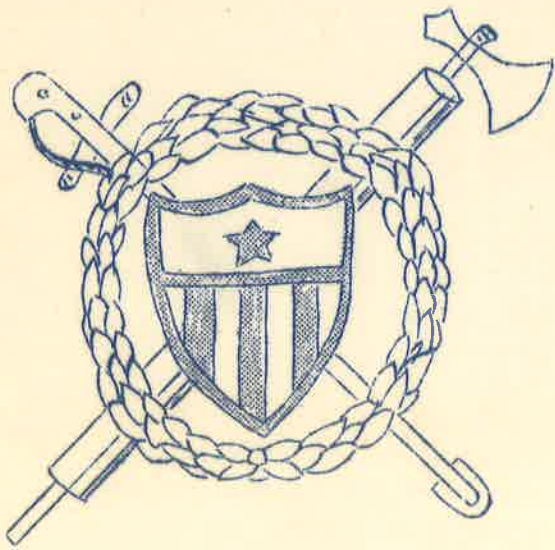
It was the pupils of this school who campaigned the community for the scrap drive last fall. Many of them worked hard and I'm sure it proved successful.

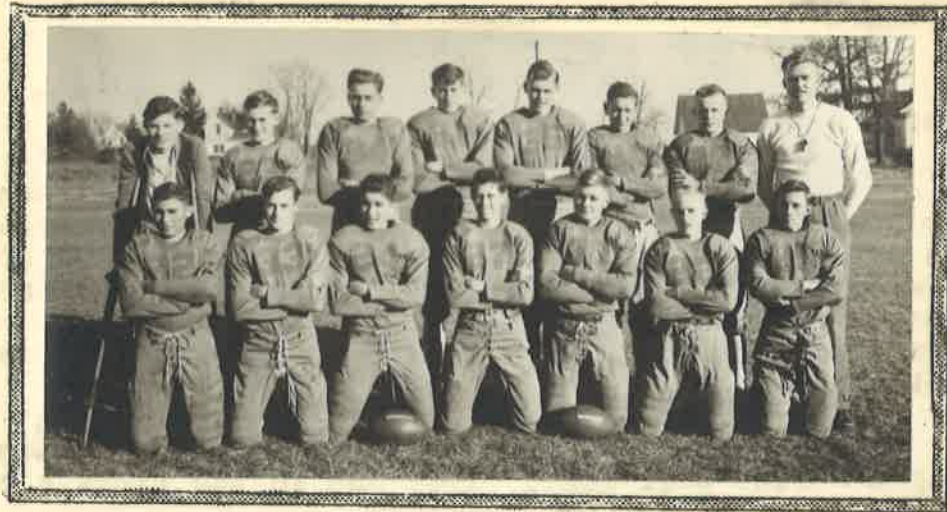
Now let's see what the girls are doing. They certainly can't be sitting idle. We'll travel up to the home economics department and visit Miss Christiansen, and find out.





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ATHLETICS
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First Row--left to right--Wilfred Thome, Adrian Gerber, David Schneider, Donald Tiegan, Wilfred King, Vincent Bolton, Byron Lewison.

Second row--Harold Mandler, Donald Landherr, Eugene Finkelson, Ward Bergene, Donald Sass, LaVere Whipple, Willard Anderson.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Willard Anderson
Ward Bergene
Vincent Bolton
Eugene Finkelson
Adrian Gerber
Wilfred King
Byron Lewison
Harold Mandler
Donald Sass
David Schneider
Wilfred Thome





FOOTBALL

The Adams team started their football season with a victory at Rose Creek, the score being 14--6.

During the next week of practice, Harold Mandler the captain of the team, had the misfortune of breaking his ankle. He was off the team for the remainder of the season. Willard Anderson and Eugene Finkelson were Co-captains for the rest of the season. The same week Adams played host to the St. Ansgar team with the score ending in a tie of 6--6.

The following week, Adams traveled to Elkton and played a fine ball game. They won in the final seconds with a score of 26--25.

For their next game Adams played host to a great Lyle team. Both teams were undefeated up to this point. The final score found Adams still undefeated 7--0.

The next week, Rose Creek came to Adams for revenge but the final score was 12 for Adams and 0 for Rose Creek. In this game Donald Sass was knocked out in the third quarter and was taken from the ball game.

The Adams team then traveled to Emmons, and here they received their first and only defeat of the season. Although they had the pep and enthusiasm, they just couldn't get the ball pushed over. The final score was Emmons 38--Adams 13.

For the last game of the season, Elkton traveled to Adams for revenge. The Adams team won by a score of 20--13.

For the seasons record Adams won 5, tied 1, and lost 1 for a percentage of .825.

(Bob Hanson)

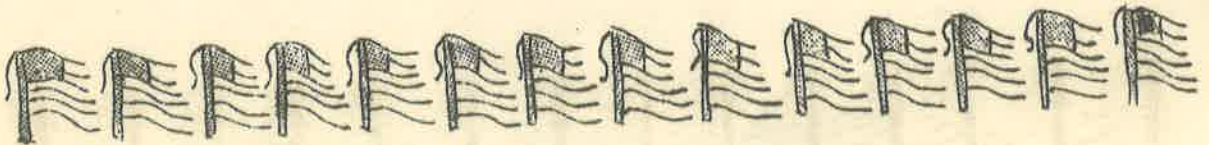




First Row--Vincent Bolton, Byron Lewison, Willard Anderson, David Wiste.
Second Row--Harold Mandler, Eugene Finkelson, Donald Bass, Marvin Glesne, Ward Bergene, David Schneider, Archie Hanson.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Willard Anderson
Ward Bergene
Vincent Bolton
Eugene Finkelson
Archie Hanson
Byron Lewison
Harold Mandler
Donald Sass
David Schneider
David Wiste





BASKETBALL

The Adams High School basketball team opened its season with seven lettermen to take up for the purple and gold.

On December 8, Coach Glesne and his team motored to Hayfield for the first game of the season and were edged out in an exciting double overtime period by a score of 29 to 30.

The next game on the schedule, in which LeRoy was stopped by a score 22-15, was played December 11, and was the first home game of the season in which Adams took the offensive the entire game.

The Adams team then ventured to Grand Meadow, December 15, and lost when Grand Meadow rallied in the fourth quarter to gain the decision 24-25.

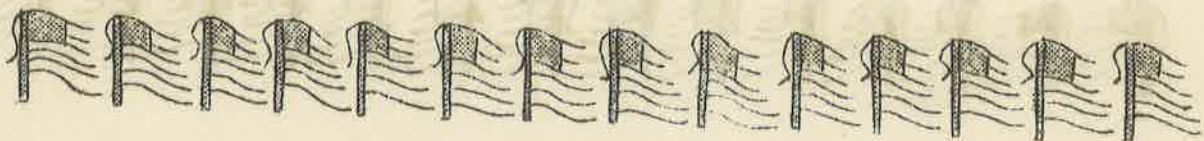
The first game after Christmas vacation was played on the home floor, January 8, in which Adams whipped Spring Valley 33 to 20.

On January 21, on the home floor, the Adams team definitely showed the effects of no practice and "Snow Vacation," and high scoring Grand Meadow Cagers proved the downfall of the Adams Quint with a lopsided score of 25-50.

Then, on January 29, Adams visited Lyle and gave the Lyle boys, who had been compiling huge scores over their opponents, one of the closest games they had all season. Adams was defeated 30-25.

The game played February 2, on the home floor, found the Adams Quint on a rampage opposing Rose Creek the score running up 54 to 26 in favor of Adams.

February 5, Adams Quint, was host to LeRoy, in which game a free throw proved to be the margin of victory in a tough contest, which took two overtimes before Adams came out on top 34-33.





February 12, the Adams Quint, keeping possession of the lead gained in the initial quarter, batted down the Elkton Cagers on the home floor 33 to 21 to add another victory to this season's record.

February 19, the Adams Cagers administered the second defeat of the season to Spring Valley with a score of 30-18. The game was played at Spring Valley.

February 26, found the Adams Quint playing the last game of the season, on the home floor, against Hayfield. Adams was upset 32-44.

SUB-DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The Sub-district Tournament meet was held at Adams with five teams competing.

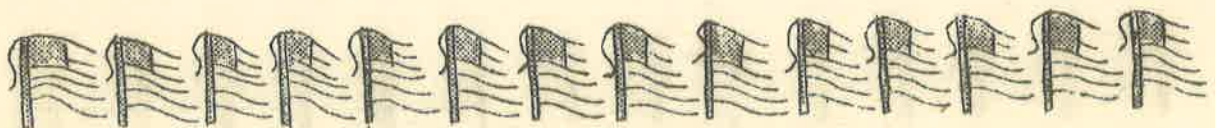
In the opening game, LeRoy easily defeated Elkton. Then Adams lost to Spring Valley, whom we had previously defeated twice during the season. The Spring Valley boys were hot, and seeking revenge for the games previously lost. The Adams boys couldn't seem to hit the net and were defeated 27-39.

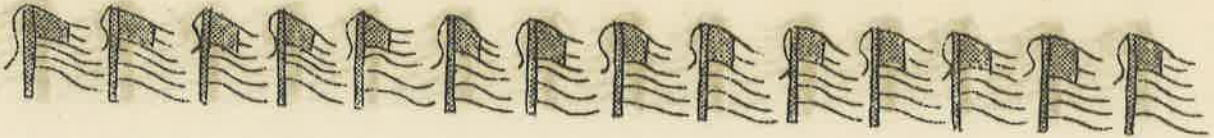
The mighty Grand Meadow team easily defeated LeRoy.

In the Consolation game, Adams encountered LeRoy, and in a hard fought battle lost 27-29.

The Championship game was played with Grand Meadow and Spring Valley seeking the honors. The flashy Lark team downed Spring Valley after a stiff fight.

Then the trophies were awarded, Grand Meadow receiving the Championship trophy and Spring Valley the runner-up.





JUNIOR HIGH TOURNAMENT

The Junior High Tournament was held in Lyle with five teams competing.

The first game found Lyle playing Elkton. Elkton fought hard the entire game, but the taller Lyle team won by the score of 24-10.

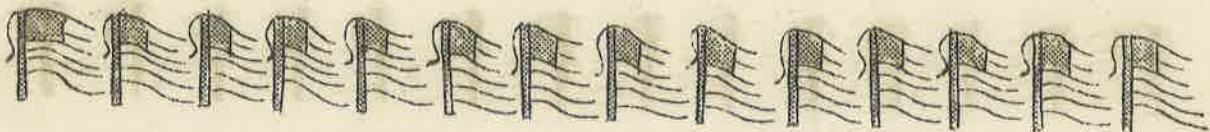
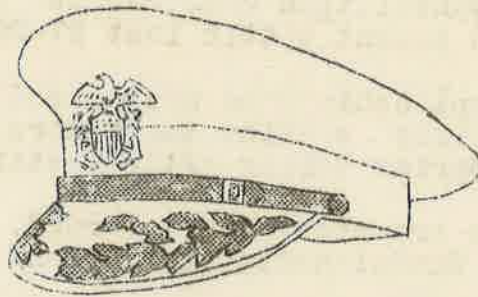
The second game was played by Hayfield and St. Ansgar, Iowa. Hayfield showed more experience and better ball handling and won over St. Ansgar 11-18.

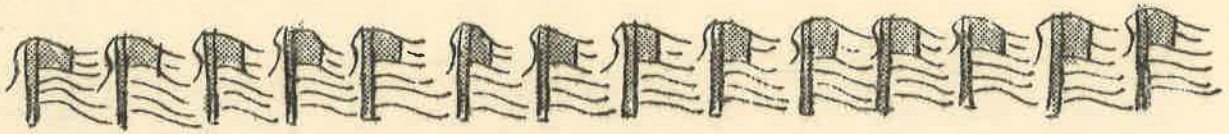
In the third game Adams encountered Lyle. Lyle was defeated 24-9 after a hard fought battle.

The Consolation game was played in the evening with Lyle tripping St. Ansgar 18-11.

In the Championship game, Hayfield tangled with Adams. The game was close at the half, but after the half Adams spurted ahead to win 27-14. The trophy was presented to the Adams team.

Willard Anderson





PEP CLUB

The Pep Club of '42 and '43 was brought together, for the first time, December 9, 1942. A large attendance was present. Many new faces were there among the many familiar ones of **last year**.

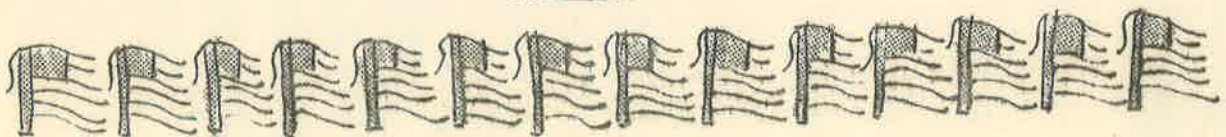
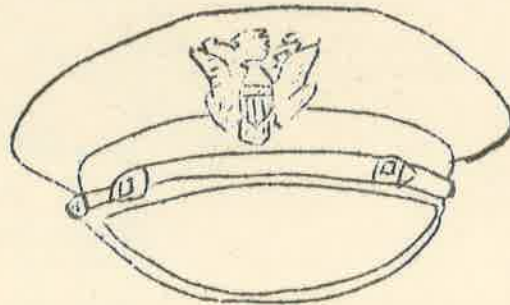
Under the supervision of Miss Christiansen, Marion Smith, last years president, brought the meeting to order. The first thing that was done was the election of new officers. They were as follows: President, Florian Wagner; Vice-President, LeDonna Johnson; Secretary, Luverne Johnson; Treasurer, Catherine Brewer. Florain, after being elected, took charge of the meeting.

The purpose of this club is to get people out to more of the basketball games. Good attendance and cooperation gives a good impression of the school. We are looking forward to a large attendance, regardless of the gas rationing that will prevent a large number of us from coming to the games.

Due to the sugar rationing, we will not be able to sell candy as we have done in previous years. We do hope to be able to sell popcorn. We hope the venture will be successful enough to warrant its continuation at the next basketball game.

Another thing discussed was the fact that we should get some sort of a identification or pennant, so all the members of the Pep Club will be known. We may not be able to get them because of the war. Some of the members of the Pep Club ordered pennants last year, and they have not yet received them.

Hazel Bell





SENIOR POEMS

He may be called "Slim"
But as you can see,
He doesn't need
Vitamins A, B, or D.

Wilma is conscientious
Friendly, and sincere;
And as a classmate,
She is very dear.

Willard with his hair cut
Short as can be,
Has a main ambition-
To sail the deep blue sea.

Bob likes blondes,
As I've heard it said
When you tell him that,
His face turns red.

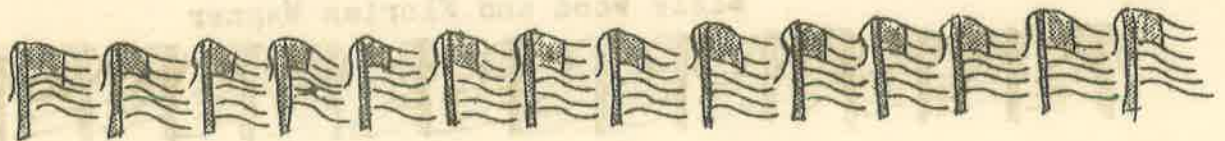
"Fritz" is very handsome,
His pocketbooks flat;
But we all like him
Regardless of that.

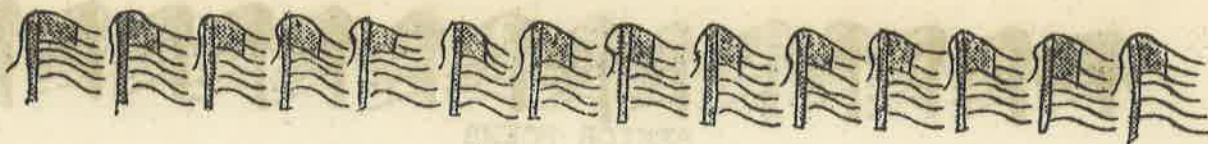
Archie is effervescent
But when there is school,
"Studying hard"
Isn't his rule!

"Squeaky" and Shirley
May sound like two;
But she's "Squeaky" to us,
And Shirley to you.

A titian haired girl,
Marion's the lass;
With a "liking" for blondes-
Quite a contrast!

"Harry" Mandler,-
You've heard it said,
Has a pleasing personality
And hair that's red.





Blue eyes and blonde,
Hazel's simply divine.
So go to it boys-
Hand out a line!

Wilfred is next
With a sporty new coupe;
He's seen driving girls
Around the loop.

Blondes and more blondes,
Our class seems blest;
And Dorothy Winkel
Is one of the best!

Meet Edna Segobia
A dark haired gal
She's known to all
As a "regular pal"

A blonde haired beauty
That's Elsie Wood.
She'll be a success
That's understood.

"Flossie" to us
And shortest of all
Will be a Mrs.
This coming fall.

In life's mirror
You'll plainly see;
"Shorty" Levasseur
With a nurses degree.

Sever he's called,
That gives you a clue;
How about it girls-
Is he always true?

He has questions galore!
And a car he does own;
And thanks to a junior
He's never alone.

Elsie Wood and Florian Wagner





CLASS WILL

Know all men by these presents:

That we the senior class of 1943, of Adams High School, in Adams, in Mower County, and state of Minnesota considering the uncertainty of further education in the present residence, and being of sound mind and memory, do make and declare, and publish, this our present will and testament:

Dorothy Winkels leaves her many, many jokes to Edythe Stern. (Just thought this supply would fulfill your demands for the duration.)

Bob Hanson wills his most noticeable trait to Eugene Finkelson. That's right! His partiality for blondes. Seeing as you didn't need a start "Fink" this is just a gentle reminder.

Elsie Wood wills her special interest in the Navy to Shirley Moews. We thought you might value this.

Florian Wagner bequeaths her shortness to Jeanne Ross--when that's done all is done--for that's the long and short of the classes.

Donald Bissen wills a portion of his weight to Loris Larson. Here's hoping to see you on the grid-iron next fall Loris.

Marion Smith wills her 5-year diary to Cordelia Whitney. Of course it is understood that she must let the whole class read it.

Wilfred Thome wills his ability to get a long way with his ration book to John Nagel, providing he doesn't violate the "No Parking" signs.

Archie Hanson wills his gold tooth to Leo Wilson. We hope you will be as proud of it as he is.





Willard Anderson wills his hair (what there is of it) to Adrian Gerber--it seems to attract the girls. We hope you have as much success as "Andy" has.

Frederick Bolton leaves his subtle humor to John Sjobakken, as a mere reminder to never give up, even if no one laughs--"Fritz" never does!

Harold Mandler bequeathes his basketball ability to David Schneider. Here's to the champ--a position "Harry" missed simply because of a broken ankle during football

Edna Segobia leaves her black hair and dark eyes to Herman Winkels. Rather a strong contrast -- don't you think?

Nordeen Snortum wills his quietness to Byron Lewis-on. We thought you might like a rest "Lewie."

Lorraine Levasseur hereby bequeaths her ability to get along with a certain alumni to Lu Verne Johnson--we are leaving it up to you to make use of it "Lefty."

Hazel Bell wills her wrist watch to Lorraine Meyers (So "Fink" can wear his own.)

Shirley Tolstead leaves her ability to play the piano to Donald Sass, for serenading the girls.

Wilma Hardecopf leaves her pleasing personality and friendliness to Donald Larson.

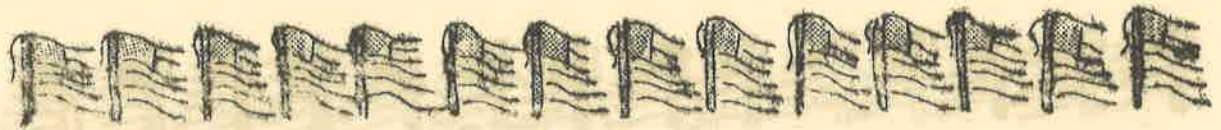
Maurice Severson wills his "patrician beauty" to Donald Krebsback.

George Ulrich wills his ration book to Raymond Hagen--just thought you would like it, especially from a pal.

Willard Anderson wills his football "punch" to Eldon Norland--lets see you in there fighting.

Hazel Bell wills her sweaters to Catherine Kiefer. Due to the shortage of wool and your love for sweaters, we hope you enjoy them.





Elsie Wood leaves her dramatic ability to Maxine Peterson. Here's to the Bette Davis of 1950!

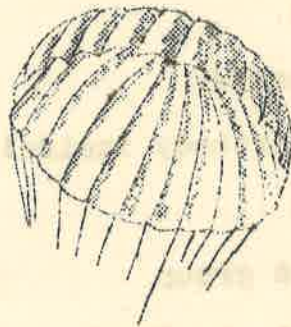
Archie Hanson wills his "Lil Abner" character to Donald Landherr. We'll be seeing you in Dogpatch!

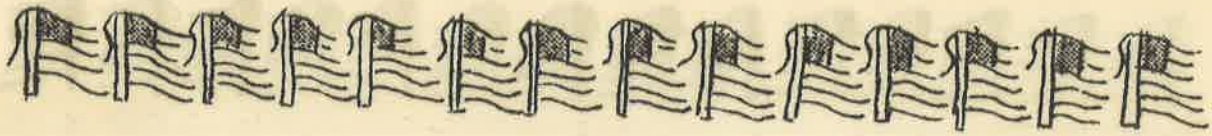
Marion Smith wills her artistic moments to Florence Gerber. For instructions--see "Smitty!"

Florian Wagner leaves her shorthand ability to Carl Heinzerling. Good luck Carl!

George Ulrich leaves his ability to ask questions to Beatrice Mullenbach. Don't be bashful! George isn't.

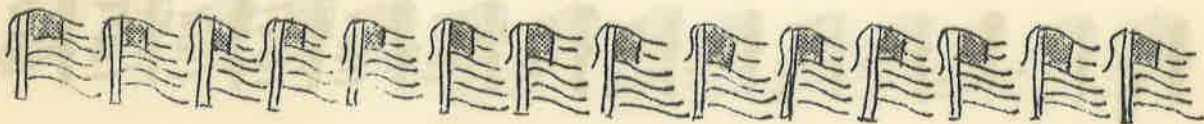
Nordeen Snortum wills his excuse slips to Bernice Mullenbach. They may offer a few suggestions for future use.

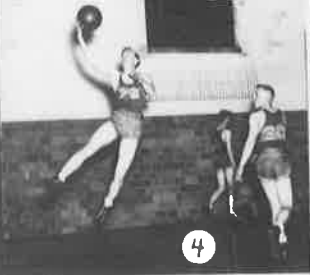


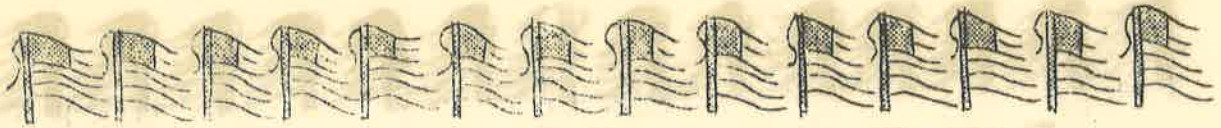


CAPTIONS

1. Dinner time at last
2. Do you mind? My feet hurt
3. Our songsters
4. A basket---I hope!
5. Don't argue with the umpire
6. Social hour
7. Is Catherine having trouble, Cordelia?
8. Wilfred before his permanent
9. Daydreaming
10. I've got it!
11. Watch it, Donald
12. Come on---everybody inside!
13. Noon lunches
14. An interested group
15. Ringside seat, in front of the Green Mill
16. Somebody should catch it
17. Now isn't this silly?
18. Carl making noise, as usual
19. Come on---Adams!
20. Mr. Smith and his group of ambitious freshmen
21. Just standing around







SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

The occasion of this gathering of the class of 1943 of the Adams High School is at a U.S.O. Party, at the Stagedoor Canteen, in New York City.

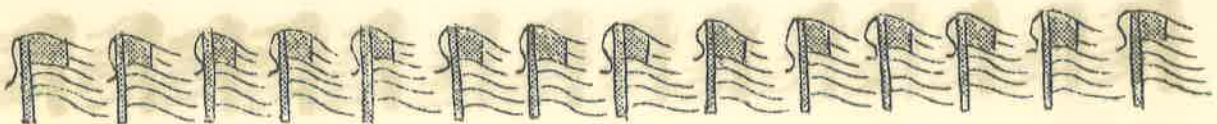
As we enter the canteen we are met by the tingling music of Fritz Bolton's "Lickety Splits" playing "Jungle Rhythm." They are on tour from Hollywood. If you haven't noticed it before, that throbbing rhythm is due largely to George Ulrich's expert "sending" on the bull fiddle.

We are now met by our charming hostess, Hazel Bell who leads us to the "grub" line. There we renew our acquaintance with our old classmate, Marion Smith while she is spearing doughnuts. She is the assistant hostess. She bashfully takes us into her confidence and tells us that tonight she intends to announce her engagement to a Marine.

As we grab a "hot dog," we hear a most delightful Latin voice coming from the direction of the stage. We are pleasantly surprised to find Carmen Lopez as the owner of the voice. She was better known to us as Edna Segobia during school days. She is currently starring with the "Lickety Splits."

We are nearly bowled off our feet as we see a Naval officer, a Marine, and an Army officer come in arm-in-arm. We recover slightly when we discover their true identities. The Navy is represented by Petty Officer, Willard Anderson; the Marine is Sgt. Harold Mandler, and Major Wilfred Thome is the soldier. Harold has just returned from the Far Eastern war as witnessed by his slight limp. Willard was in a Naval battle near the island of Honshu, Japan, and Major Thome is an instructor in a tank school in Georgia.

A big, burly Military Police officer has followed this queer trio in. He suspects trouble abrew with a combination like that. He is our old friend Donald Bissen. His face becomes wreathed in smiles as he shakes hands with everyone and then returns to his beat with a sure promise to return later when off duty.





Florian Wagner of the SPAR'S puts in her appearance next. Accompanying her is Elsie Wood of the WAVES. They have both come from California where they are stationed.

Two "Angels of Mercy" put in their appearance, dressed in their starched white uniforms. They are Lt. Lorraine Levasseur and Lt. Dorothy Winkels. They are both army nurses. Dorothy is with a hospital in Oklahoma, and "Shorty" was attached to the Provisional Base Hospital during the invasion of Italy.

We spy First Class Seaman Maurice Severson of the Coast Guard, as he stops at the candy counter for a package of gum and a candy bar. We learn from him that his outfit has been patrolling the Eastern seaboard. He is on leave and intends to start for home tomorrow.

Sgt. Wilma Hardecopf of the WIACS has entered the room and is greeting everyone with a smile and a warm greeting. She is a typist in the WAAC office in Kansas City. She had been previously teaching school near Rochester, Minnesota.

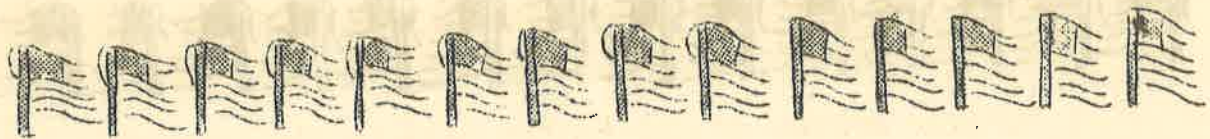
The room suddenly becomes hushed as Col. Archie Hanson of the U.S. Army Air Force enters. He is well known to the entire nation, now, as the pilot who led the second raid on Japan. He was personally credited with blowing up the Mitisukii Arms plant.

Everyone in the canteen is drifting toward the stage room where famous Hollywood stars are about to present a new drama. As we scan the sheet of characters, we discover that the leading stars are our classmates, too. Shirley Mae Oliver, the leading lady, was known to us as Shirley Tolstead; and Dean Ruth, the leading man, is our pal Bob Hanson. Bob has become the screen's most famous lover since the days of Clark Gable and Tyrone Power. We'll see him in action tonight. The play tonight will be, "Love By Moonlight," written and directed by Nordeen Snortum, the New York playwright and producer.

The play is about to begin so we move with the rest of the group into the theater. We join in wishing the graduating classes of the future all the health and prosperity that we have enjoyed.

Frederick Bolton



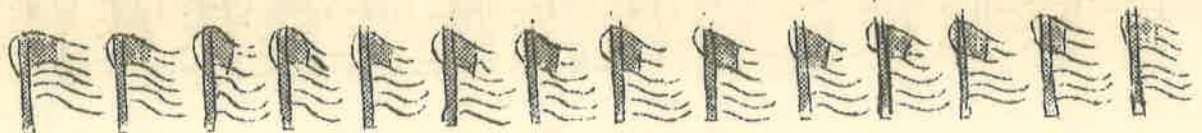


SENIOR SONG HITS

"Remember Me".....Shorthand
"There's a Lull in My Life".....School
"If It's the Last Thing I Do".....I'll Learn to type
"Once in a While".....Study
"Worried Over You".....Examinations
"White Fury".....When you find you've flunked
"So Rare".....Summer Holidays
"I'm feeling Like a Million".....School's out
"So Many Memories".....Senior Days
"Goody Goody"....Sr. L's Name Day.....No school
"Good-night, Angel".....Homework
"I Know Now".....The answers (when it's too late)
"The Ghost Walk".....After an official scolding
"I Can Dream, Can't I?".....Of graduation
"In The Still of the Night"....Thinking of the next test

THE CLASS DECISIONS

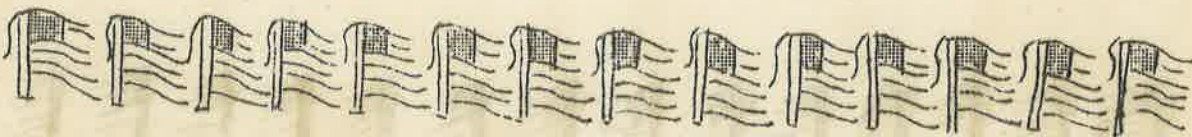
Best Natured.....Dorothy Winkel
The Best Dressed.....Frederich Bolten
Most Studious.....Lorraine LaVasseur
The Shyest.....George Ulrich
The Most Talkative.....Seniors
Most Popular.....Wilfred Thome
Wittiest.....Shirley Tolstead
Quietest.....Wilma Hardicoph
Largest Appetite.....Donald Bissen
Best Sport.....Willard Anderson
The Most Lady-like.....Hazel Bell
The Most Gentlemanly.....Robert Hanson
The Nicest Disposition.....Edna Sagobia
Prettiest Eyes.....Elsie Wood
The Class Old Maid.....Florian Wagner
The Class Bachelor.....Maurice Severson
The Best Athlete.....Harold Mandler
The Best Singer.....Marion Smith





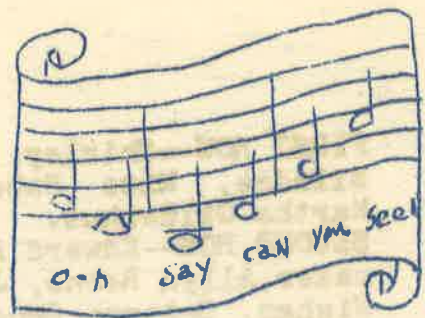
CAPTIONS

1. Adams cheerleaders
2. Peggy seeing everyone off on the bus
3. Now if Mr. Glesne only signs this excuse
4. Faithful Joe
5. Hurry up! You're holding up the game
6. Shame on you, Dorothy
7. We haven't read the last ones yet, Mr. Sorknes
8. Waiting for the bell to ring
9. Adams Jr. High winners
10. I've got it!
11. Christie expounding on something
12. It's not that bad, Shirley
13. Future Freshmen
14. Feeling facetious, Ramona?
15. Look! He's going to take our picture
16. Slugger Osmundson
17. Now to rest through another class
18. Working in the library
19. Seventh and eighth graders laboring on aprons





GRADE I AND II



Students, Betty Finlayson, Grace
Cook, James Edgerton, Jerry Watson
Andrew, Roger Harding, Kenneth Edson
Jerry Webster, Alison Sacramento, Bill
Linda
LINDA ROW--Arthur Starr, Leason Lawton, Min Lawton
Paul Anderson, James Hanson, Charles Barker, Paul
Linda, Ruth Anderson.
FOURTH ROW--Carmela Green, Aritha Hane, Shirley Green
Doris, Jane Bergeson, Ethel Bergeson, Janice Ann, Loretta
Fischell, Constance Anderson, Sharon Ellis.

GRADE III AND IV

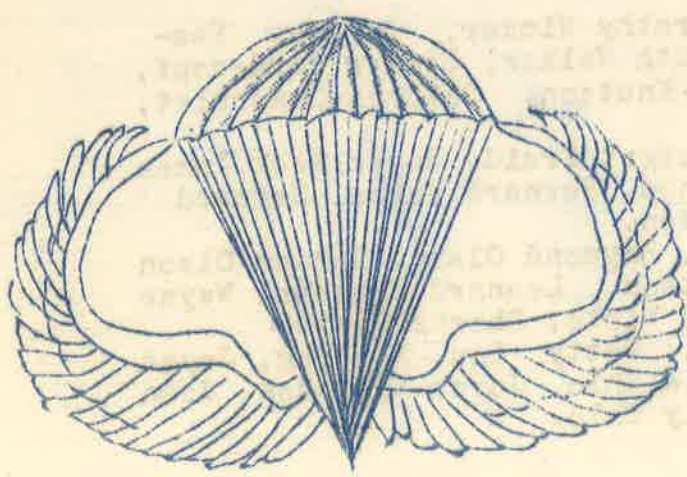
FIRST ROW--Harold Steadler, David Gunderson, Miss Tolson
Robert Peterson, William Hanson, Earl Hamilton
SECOND ROW--Nancy Parker, Vern Webster, Robert An
Doris, Robert Hamilton, Shirley Anderson
Jane Ann Walker
THIRD ROW--James
Shirley Hanson, Loretta Hane.

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GRADE V AND VI

FIRST ROW--Lloyd Gunderson, Betty Gunderson, Dorothy
Walker, Ruby Walker, Miss Frank, Ruth Starr, Donna
Linda, Byron Johnson, Richard Peterson
SECOND ROW--Lar Ray Hamilton, Dennis Ullman, Lois Webster
Verna Larson, Owen Anderson, Miss Sacramento, Virginia Lar-
son, Dorothy Johnson, Carl Gunderson, Donald Hanson,
Raymond Lawton.
THIRD ROW--Aritha Hane, James Ann Walker
FOURTH ROW--Aritha Hane, Shirley Hane, Doris Law-
son, Beverly Hane, Liane Gunderson, Dorothy Hane
L. Dorothy Hanson, Alison Hanson, Nancy Steadler.

GRADE VII AND VIII



FIRST ROW--Cora Hane, Dorothy Hane
Linda Hane, Ruth Starr, Donna
Linda Hane, Byron Johnson, Richard Peterson
SECOND ROW--Lar Ray Hamilton, Dennis Ullman, Lois Webster
Verna Larson, Owen Anderson, Miss Sacramento, Virginia Lar-
son, Dorothy Johnson, Carl Gunderson, Donald Hanson,
Raymond Lawton.
THIRD ROW--Aritha Hane, James Ann Walker
FOURTH ROW--Aritha Hane, Shirley Hane, Doris Law-
son, Beverly Hane, Liane Gunderson, Dorothy Hane
L. Dorothy Hanson, Alison Hanson, Nancy Steadler.

GRADES I AND II

FIRST ROW--Shirley Skogeboe, Daryl Finkleson, Grace Slindee, Miss Babcock, James Edgeton, Jerry Watros, Martha Gilderhus.

SECOND ROW--Edward Andree, Roger Harding, Kenneth Schoemaker, Allyn Rebne, Jerry Meister, Almon Sorenson, Billy Wigham, Cathryn Schoemaker.

THIRD ROW--Ardath Stern, Leland Lewison, Milo Lewison, Paul Anderson, James Hanson, Charles Barkee, Paul Norland, Ruth Parmenter.

FOURTH ROW--Bernita Stern, Ardith Neus, Shirley Granquist, Jane Bergene, Ethel Bergene, Janice Boe, Loretta Fletchell, Constance Anderson, Sharon Ehlo.

GRADES III AND IV

FIRST ROW--Harold Staebler, David Osmundson, Miss Toft, Robert Parmenter, William Hanson, Earl Hamilton.

SECOND ROW--Rachel Parmenter, Vern Meister, Robert Andree, Norbert Hamilton, Paul Qualey, Elnathan Anderson, Jean Ann Watros.

THIRD ROW--Janet Stern, Lois Osmundson, Isabelle Hukee, Shirley Hanson, LaVonne Otto, Maureen Rebne.

GRADES V AND VI

FIRST ROW--Lloyd Osmundson, Harold Osmundson, Dorothy Jasper, Ruby Walker, Miss Bhend, Ruth Stern, Donna Fisher, Byron Johnson, Richard Stegemann.

SECOND ROW--Lee Roy Hamilton, Dennis Uglum, Lois Meister Verla Larson, Owen Anderson, Milo Sorenson, Willard Larson, Dorothy Sorknes, Pearl Hardecopf, Donald Hanson, Maynard Lewison.

THIRD ROW--Marion Nelson, Donna Lou Watros.

FOURTH ROW--Arnold Snortum, Shirley Asper, Darlene Lewison, Beverly Norland, Ilene Sorenson, Dorothy Hardecopf, Dorothy Wigham, Allen Hanson, Howard Staebler.

GRADES VII AND VIII

FIRST ROW--Donna Hagen, Dorothy Wimmer, Dorothy Fashbender, Helen Koenigs, Ruth Walker, Esther Hardecopf, Angela Schneider, Dorothy Knutson, Delores Granquist, Miss Glynn.

SECOND ROW--Ruth Larson, Robert Freid, Roger Beck, James Bergene, Dean Lane, John Wood, Bernard Hukee, Maynard Whipple, Mary Jane Finbraaten.

THIRD ROW--Hazel Fletchall, Raymond Olson, Norman Olson Jerome Gerber, Earlen Knutson, Leonard Johnson, Wayne Stern, Dean Meister, Harold Wiste, Phoebe Viste.

FOURTH ROW--Elaine Snortum, Betty Lou Harding, Joyce Boyum, Donis Hukee, Gloria Ehlo, Joyce Anderson, Jean Wigham, Lyda Kramer, Beverly Ehlo.



1st. and 2nd
Grade

3rd and 4th
Grade



5th and 6th
Grade

7th and 8th
Grade





Grades 1 and 2

The fifteen boys and the seventeen girls which make up the first and second grades have been very active during the year. We have done many things, both work and play.

Our largest project for the year was the building and the study of a post office. Each week, from our post office window, we sold defense stamps and almost everyone in the room was buying. Other units of study throughout the year were the dairy and the study of birds. When we studied the dairy we churned our own butter in school and had a party of crackers and butter. Everyone thought it was such fun.



In our art class one project was sewing for the girls and woodwork for the boys. We made aprons and "ring the hook game."

Many games and races were learned and played in our gym period. In the spring baseball seemed to be the favorite sport for the boys and the girls enjoyed roller skating and jumping rope.

In the month of February we entertained our mothers and two other grades with a program honoring George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Our first grade also put on a program for the P.T.A. showing our parents one of the things which we do in school during the day.

Parties were held for special occasions such as Halloween, Christmas, and Valentine's Day. When any of the children had a birthday we always took a few minutes to observe it. Many of the children brought a birthday treat for all of us.

Phyllis Babcock





GRADES 3 AND 4

Nineteen peppy third and fourth graders started the school year together in September, 1942. Since the school year began, Patricia Gute, Rachel and Robert Parmenter, Robert Andree, LaVonne Otto, Earl and Norbert Hamilton have moved away. The boys and girls were happy to welcome Wesley Johnson, Ruth Kulsrud, Beverly Anderson, Curtis Hamilton, Marguerite Coleman, and Phyllis Johnson to our room.

The third and fourth grade have been journeying to different countries and regions of the world in their geography and social studies classes. The unit on "Life in Switzerland" was especially interesting to the fourth grade.

The third and fourth grades have been busy reading library books. They have written the names of the books that they have read on the library chart. They have also written book reports each six weeks.

Programs and parties have been enjoyed by the group on holidays. All the boys and girls took part in the Christmas operetta, "Uncle Sam's Christmas," and the tableau, "Christ Is Born."

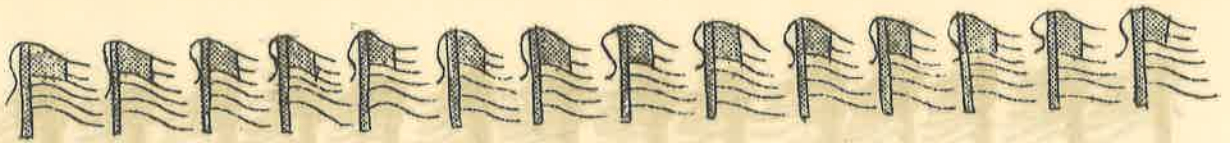


By Maureen Rebne

Basketball, kittenball and football have been favorite games of our young athletes. They also enjoy the relays and games, they play in their regular physical education class.

Carol Toft





GRADES 5 AND 6

The school year 1942-43 has been a busy one for the 30 fifth and sixth graders. War interests have been topmost. In the fall they made posters for the scrap collection and helped gather scrap. War stamp and bond posters were also made, and many stamps and occasionally bonds have been purchased. A chart in the classroom showed the total stamp purchases each week.

War news was followed in our Weekly Reader and the daily papers and radios. Sixth graders made a scrap book of "North Africa in the News" and a picture map of North Africa, showing our troops, planes, and ships. Letters were written to service men, many answers to which were read in school.

Over \$21 worth of Christmas seals were sold. The "Uncle Sam's" captained by Lloyd Osmundson won the contest and were entertained at a Valentine party by Donna Fisher's losing "Santa Claus" side.

Everyone took part in the Christmas program "Christ Is Born" and Uncle Sam's Christmas."

Donna Fisher and Owen Anderson were band members. Ruth Stern took clarinet lessons and Marion Nelson, Shirley Asper, and Darlene Lewison, took piano lessons.

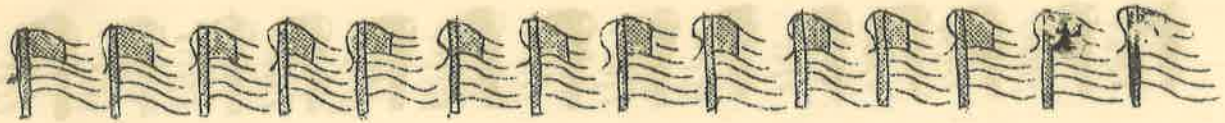
Lee Roy Hamilton, Willard Larson, and Beverly Norland left in March to go to other schools, but Peter John Jr. and John Anderson joined the group.



By Donna Watros

Marcella Bhend



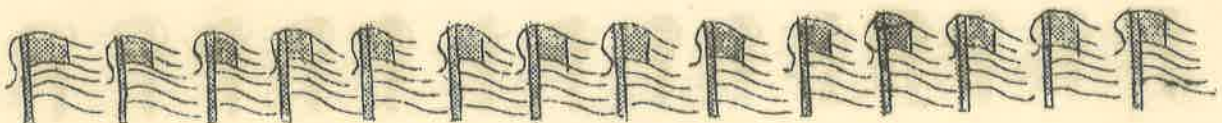


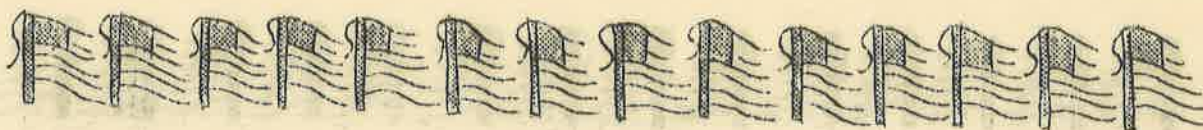
Class of 1938

Virginia Barthelme is married to Mr. Denver Daily.
LaRae Beck is married to Mr. Don Revord.
Ursula Bissen is at home.
Ann Canney is working at Northwest Airlines in Minneapolis.
Helen Gerber works at Woolworths in Austin.
Augustine Ewald is working near home.
Leo Gilligan is in the army.
Aaron Huseby is married and works at home.
Carol Johnson is teaching school near Austin.
Roman Kasel is in the army.
Evans Knutson is in the naval reserve.
LaVerne Keifer is at home.
Vivian Kresback is married to Mr. Alois Wolfe.
Dorothy Larson was married to the late Roy Rogers.
Odeen Olson is in the army.
Muriel Sass is working in Daytons in Minneapolis.
Delbert Smith is in the army.
Paul Wiste is in the army.

Class of 1939

Frieda Amble is married to Mr. Martin Prescott.
Ruby Anderson is married to Mr. Luther Meister.
Roberta Barthelme is going to Austin Junior College.
Terry Canney joined the marines.
James Erckenbrack is in the merchant marines.
Eugene Gosha is at home.
Cleo Heimer is married to Mr. Howard Thompson.
Florence Iverson is working in a Defense Plant in California.
Alton Johnson is married and is in the army.
Madonna Keifer is married to Mr. Norman Hovde.
Pearl Knutson is married to Mr. Norman Erie.
Willard Knutson is in the army.
Wilbur Kolen is in the air corp.
James Kresback is in the marines.
Lorraine Quale works in the bank at Lakefield.
Kevin Sass is married and in the army.
Vernon Sorflaton is in the marines.
Vernon Schaefer is in the army.
Howard Thompson is married and works at Hormels.
Eunice Torgerson is married to Mr. Aaron Huseby
Juletta Winkels works in St. Paul.
Roman Winkels is at home.





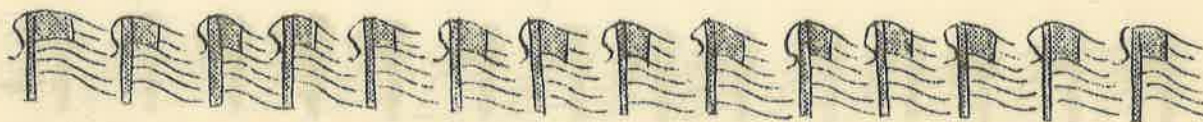
William Wiste is at home.
Isabel Wohlers is working at Wagners Department Store.

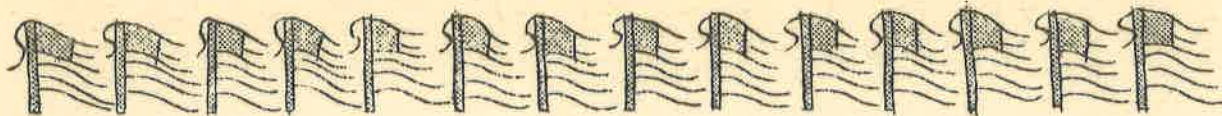
Class of 1940

Joel Anderson works on a farm near Elkton.
Margaret Duggan is doing Civil Service work.
Evelyn Harrington is in Minneapolis.
Herman Klapperick is in the Navy.
Robert Finbraaten is at home.
Joseph Jax is at home.
Alice Johnson is married to Mr. Harvey Sathre.
Shirley Larson is married to Mr. Leonard Tucker.
Warren Matteson is at home.
Bernette Mandler is working at a bank in Minneapolis.
Frederick Schaefer is working at Hormels.
Jean Tiegen is married to Mr. Sig Osmundson.
Celestine Vogt is now Sister Mary Jostine.
Mae Meister is married to Mr. Joseph Monson.
Sig Osmundson is working at Rosmont.
Bertha Severson is doing Civil Service work.
Roy Torgerson is in the Navy.
Marie Winkels is married to Mr. Jerome Ehler.
Vernon Winkels is at home.

Class of 1941

Ruth Anderson is working on the farm campus at the U. of M.
Virginia Beck is at St. Mary's hospital in Rochester.
Virgil Bergene is at home.
Virginia Bonnallie works at the bank in Adams.
Eugene Boyum is in the Marines.
Dixie Eliot is at home.
Raymond Finkelson is at home.
Mary Gerber is at home.
Elizabeth Gillegenback is working in Rochester.
Doris Hanson is working in Austin.
Orva Hanson is working at Woolworths Store in Austin.
Lucille Heffern is married to Mr. Donald Tolstead.
Dorothy Heimer is at a defense school in the Cities.
Eris Heimer is working in California.
Byron Huseby is working at home.
Richard Johnson is working on a farm.
Kathleen Johnson is working in Chicago.



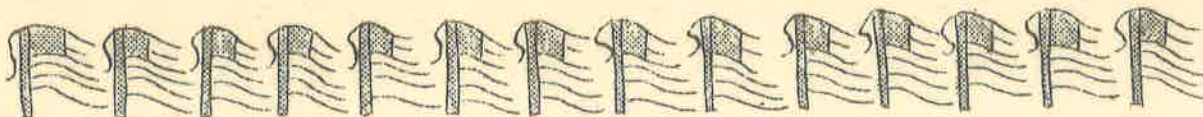


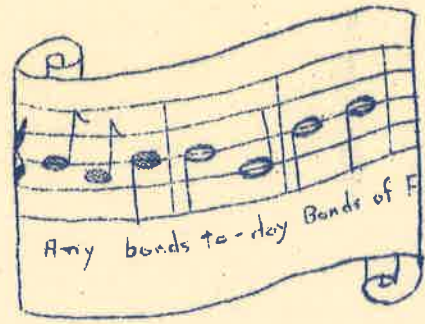
Sadie King is at home.
Thelma Kalland is married to Mr. Theodore Maage.
Kermit Keifer is in the Marines.
Kathryn Krebsback is working at Hormels.
Paul Larson is at home.
Norman Levasseur is an Aircraft Mechanic and Aerial Gunner.
Eugene Knutson is in the Army Air Force.
Marvel Madsen is at St. Mary's in Rochester.
Daisy Meister is at home.
Marcella Peterson is going to a defense school in the Cities.
Marjorie Tucker is married to Mr. Edward Bell.

Class of 1942

Ardella Anderson is living in Austin.
Geneveive Barthelme is going to school in Austin.
Robert Barthelme is working at Hormels.
Marjorie Duggan is working at a bank in Seattle.
Natalie Erckenbrack is working in the Drug Store.
Paul Erie is working at Hormels.
Delores Ewald is working for Jostens in Owatonna.
Kathleen Karsburg is attending a beauty culture school.
Carleton Johnson is at home.
Raphael King is working at Hormels.
Robert Klapperick is working in the blacksmith shop.
Florence Knutson is working at the Jack Sprat Store.
Gerald Landherr is at home.
Ardis Larson is working in the Sweet Shop in Austin.
Shirley Nagel is at home.
Edgar Meister is at home.
William Nelson is in the Army Air Corps.
Glenn Peterson is at home.
Herbert Scheafer is working in the Adams Furniture Store.
John Schneider is in the Army.
Andrew Smith is working on a farm.
Benjamin Winkels is at home.
Urban Heimer is working at Hormels.

Archie Hanson





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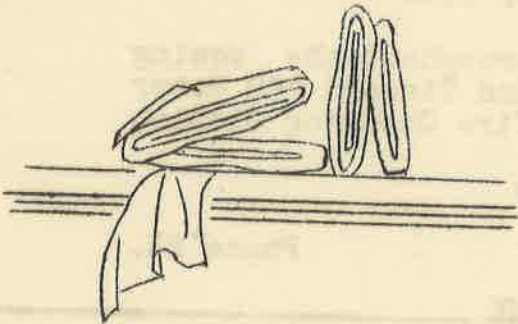
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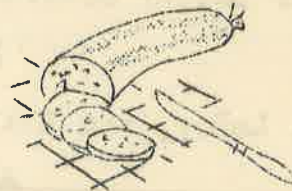
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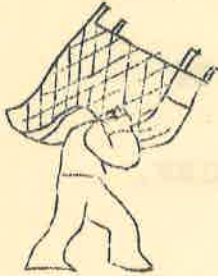
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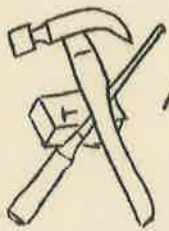
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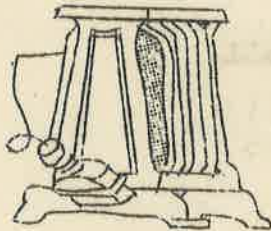
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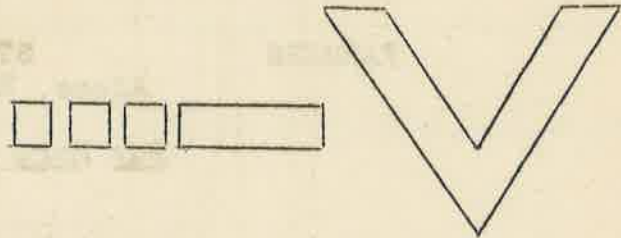
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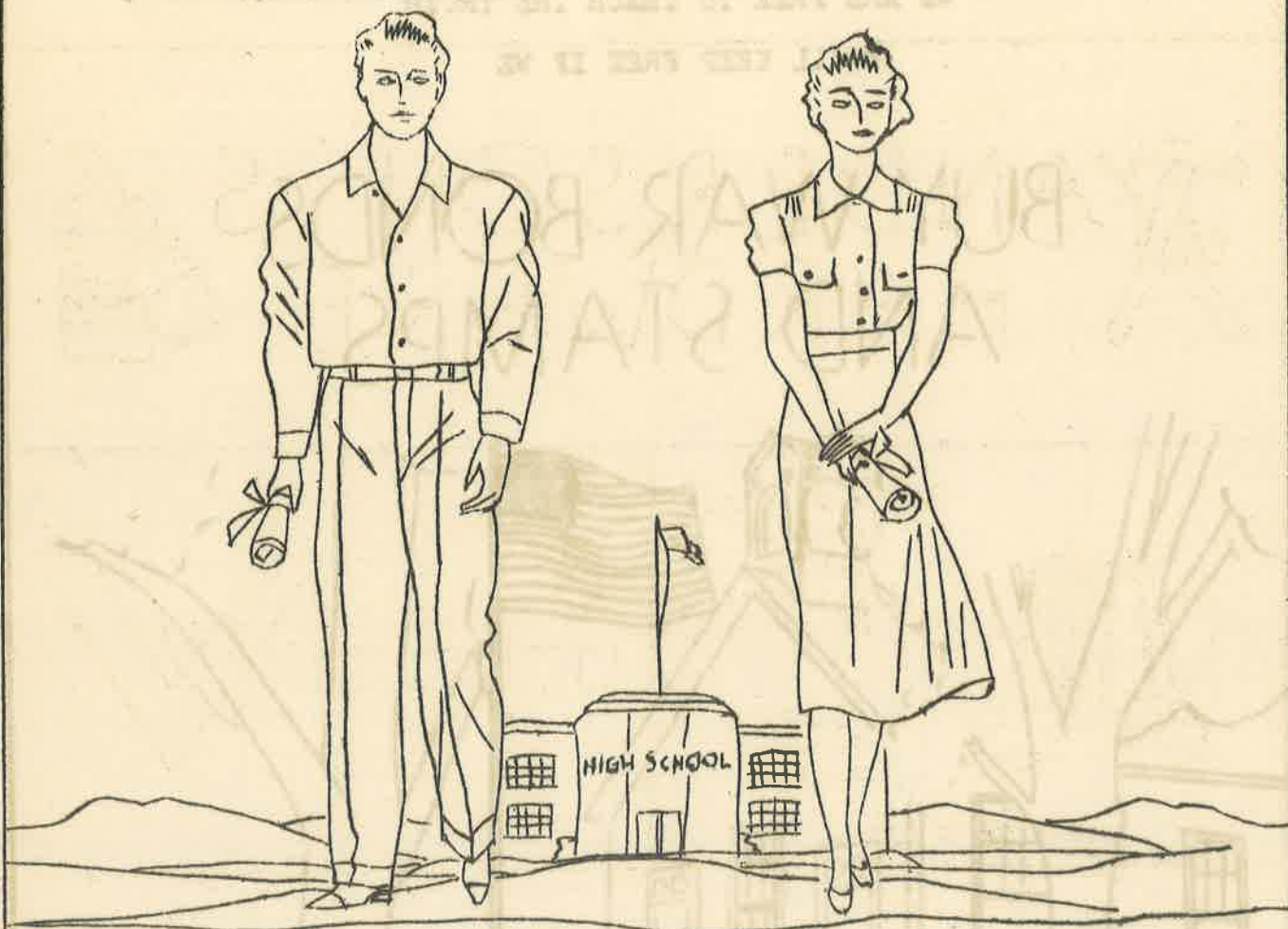
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