

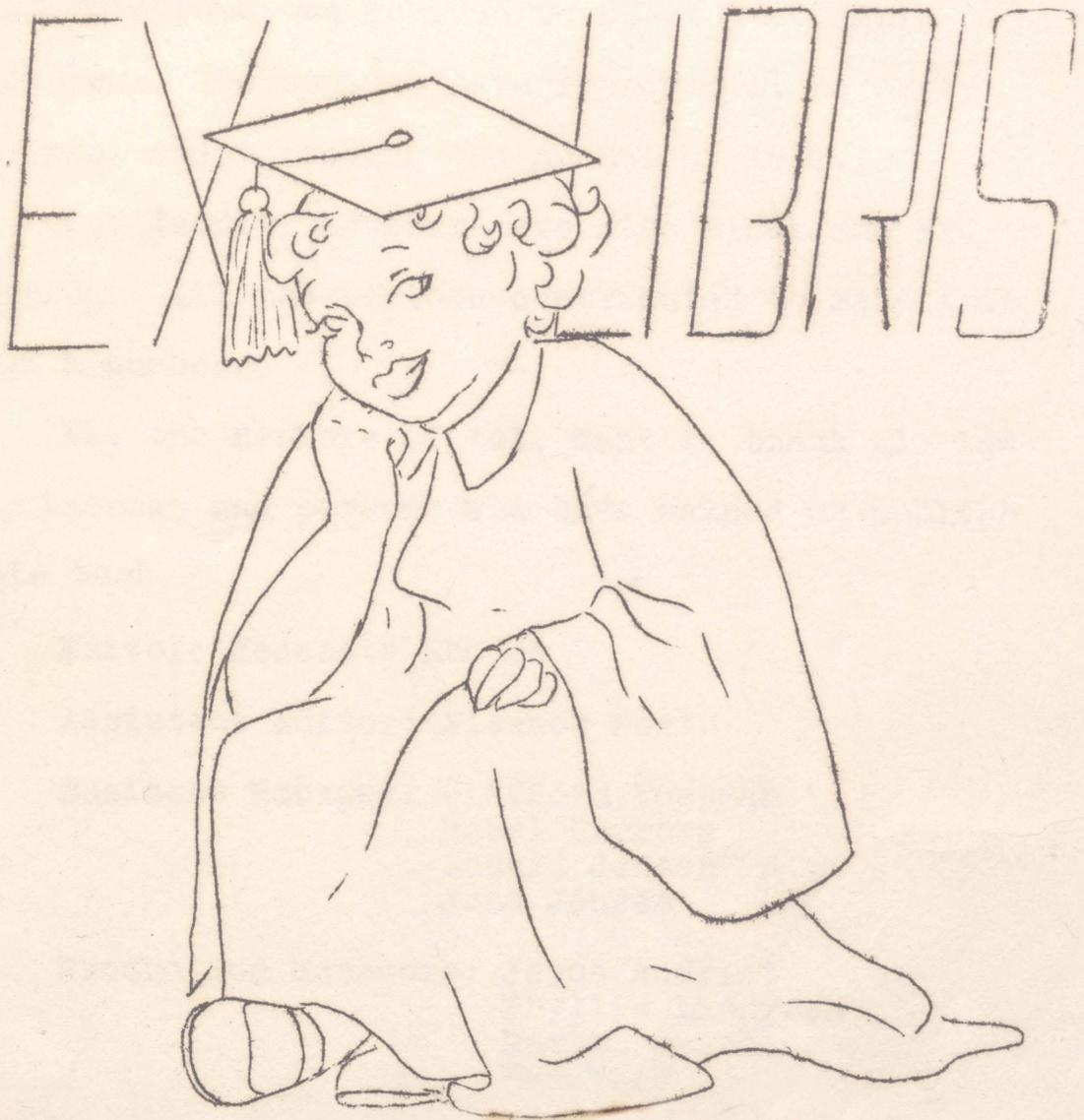
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Amberg High School





GRANITE CITY CHIPS

Due to the great success on the year books, two years previous, we decided to publish it again this year. We hope to have improved it so every one will enjoy reading the Annual of 1941.

Our faculty advisors are Miss Block and Mr. Keating. All the seniors contributed to make this book a success.

We, the Seniors of '41, want to thank all lower classmen and persons who have helped us publish this book.

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BRYAN J. KEATING PRINCIPAL
 Nickname: Hey! (According to students)
 Motto: Forward
 Bad Point: Too lenient
 Pet Peeve: Seniors
 Favorite Song: My Wild Irish Rose
 Favorite Expression: Let's have it quiet!
 Ambition: For school to be out.

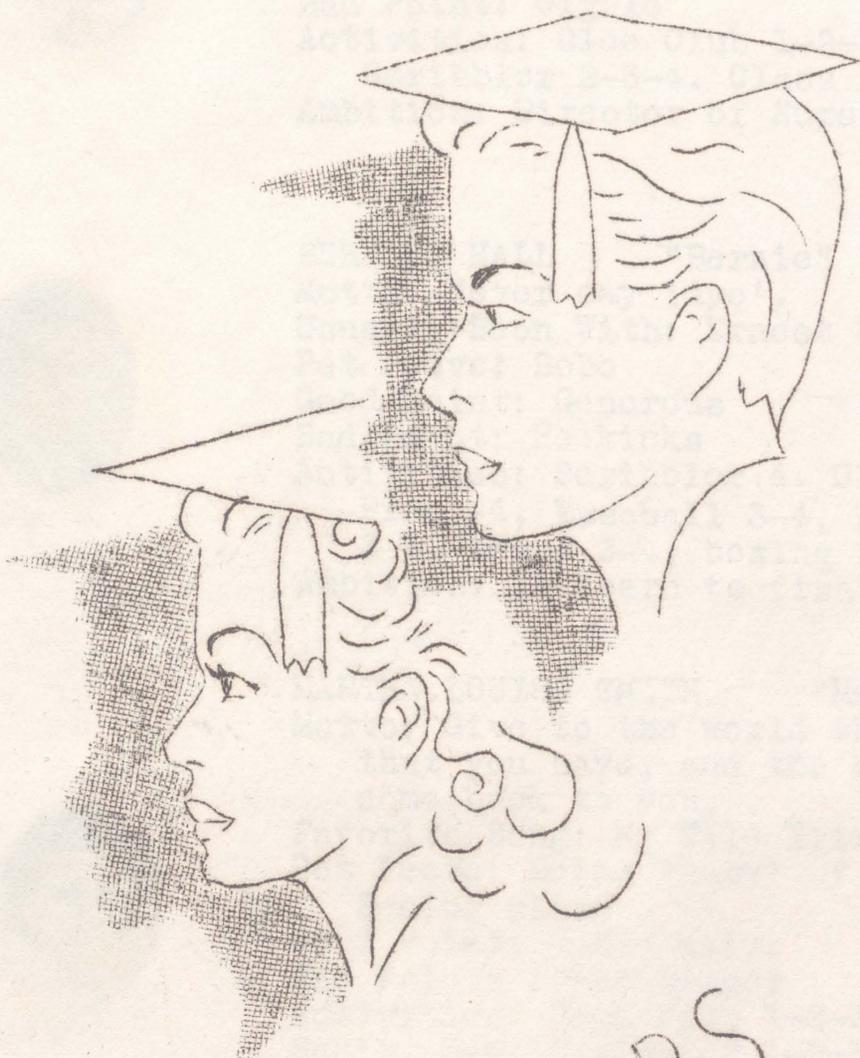


ELOISE S. BLOCK
 Motto: Whatsoever things are true,
 Whatsoever things are honest
 Whatsoever things are just,
 Whatsoever things are pure,
 Whatsoever things are lovely.
 Think on these things.
 Favorite Song: Londenderry Air
 Pet Peeve: Having my watch stop.
 Ambition: To own an airplane.



JOHN A. O'BRIEN "Johnnie"
 Motto: Be careful.
 Favorite Expression: Why, squirtainly..
 Favorite Song: Falling Leaves
 Good Points: Curly hair and Athletic ability.
 Pet Peeve: Chemistry Class
 Ambition: Geological engineer





SENIORS



JEANETTE RHODES "Jeanie"
 Motto: Anywhere on a bicycle.
 Usually Seen With: Christine and Mae
 Favorite Expression: Yay! Yay!
 Pet Peeve: Her younger uncle.
 Good Point: Executive ability.
 Bad Point: Giggle
 Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
 Scribbler 2-3-4. Class Pres. 3-4
 Ambition: Director of Nursing School.



BERNARD HALL "Bernie"
 Motto: Never say 'dye'.
 Usually Seen With: Ernest Barrows
 Pet Peeve: Bobo
 Good Point: Generous
 Bad Point: He kicks
 Activities: Scribbler 4. Class Vice
 Pres.-4, Baseball 3-4, Basketball
 3-4, track 3-4, boxing 3-4.
 Ambition: To learn to fish.



MARTHA LOUISE SMITH "Marty Lou"
 Motto: Give to the world the best
 that you have, and the best will
 come back to you.
 Favorite Song: My Wild Irish Rose
 Pet Peeve: Being 'baby' of the
 Senior class
 Good Point: Curly hair.
 Bad Point: Irish temper
 Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Class
 Sec'y. 3-4. Scribbler 1-2-3-4.
 Ambition: Private Sec'y. to the
 President of the U.S.A.





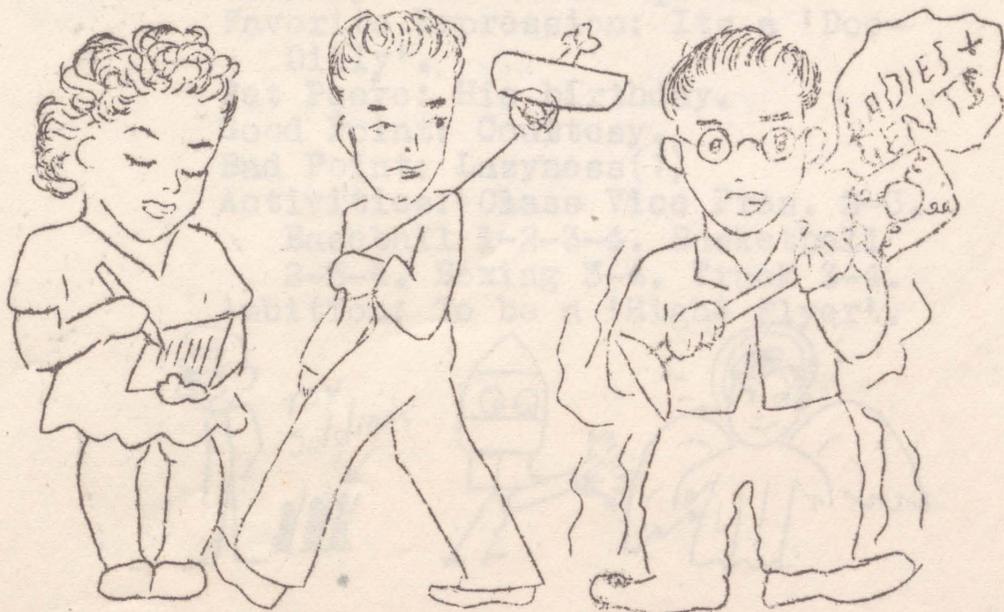
MABLE BARROWS "Babems"
Motto: Quality, not quantity
Usually Seen With: Mary Boyd
Favorite Expression: Oh! dear.
Pet Peeve: Caps and Gowns
Good Point: Ability to type
Bad Point: Bow legs
Activities: Scribbler 2-4. Glee
Club 1-2-3-4. Pep Club 2-3-4.
Sec'y 4. Class Pres. 1, Treas. 3-4,
Basketball 1-2-3, baseball 1-2-3-4.
Ambition: Stenographer.



NORBERT MAHER "Lanky"
Motto: Now or never, mostly never
Favorite Song: I Hear Bluebirds
Favorite Expression: Oh! Gee.
Good Point: Aint got none.
Bad Point: Lazy
Pet Peeve: Too much talking.
Activities: Basketball -4.
Ambition: Aviator



ERNEST KRUMREI "Scrubby"
Motto: Never give up.
Usually Seen With: Most anyone
Favorite Expression: Oh nuts.
Pet Peeve: Girls.
Good Point: Studious
Bad Point: Talks too much
Activities: Scribbler 4. Boxing 2.
Ambition: Radio Engineer





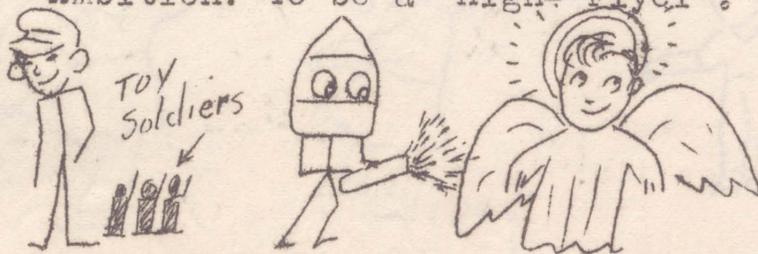
CLIFFORD FOSSMAN "Chippy"
 Motto: Make hay when the moon
 shines.
 Usually Seen With: Changeable
 Favorite Song: Faithful Forever(?)
 Pet Peeve: Humans
 Good Point: Sense of Humor
 Bad Point: Concieted:
 Activities: Class Pres.-2. Pres.
 A Club 3-4. Basketball 2-3-4.
 Capt. 3-4. Boxing 2-3-4. Track 4.
 Baseball 1-2.
 Ambition: "I want to ba a Captain,
 too."



STANLEY JOSSART "Trix"
 Motto: Put up or shut up.
 Favorite Expression: J'don't say.
 Favorite Song: Wise Old Owl.
 Usually Seen With: Shirley Hdmes.
 Pet Peeve: blow-outs
 Good Point: Industrious
 Bad Point: bow-legs
 Activities: Baseball-4.
 Ambition: arc welder.



ROLAND RHODES "Rip"
 Motto: Possession is nine points
 of the law.
 Usually Seen With: Milton
 Favorite Expression: Its a 'Doo-
 Dilly'.
 Pet Peeve: His birthday.
 Good Point: Courtesy.
 Bad Point: Lazyness(?)
 Activities: Class Vice Pres. 2-3.
 Baseball 1-2-3-4. Basketball
 2-3-4. Boxing 3-4. Track 3-4.
 Ambition: To be a 'High* Flyer'.





ELEANOR PORT "El"
Motto: Silence is golden.
Favorite Song: San Antonio Rose
Favorite Expression: How nice!
Pet Peeve: Being called 'Toots'
Good Point: Eyes and Lashes
Bad Point: Nose
Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
Pep Club 3-4. Scribbler 1-2-3-4.
Editor of Scribbler 4.



JANE APPLEQUIST "Applesauce"
Motto: Live and let live.
Usually Seen With: Eleanor
Favorite Expression: Well gee!
Pet Peeve: Dried apricots.
Good Point: Legs
Bad Point: Teeth
Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Pep
Club 3 and Vice Pres 4.
Scribbler 1-2-3-4. Feature Ed. 4.
Ambition: Nursing or else.



DONALD JENSEN "Don"
Motto: Never do today what you can
put off till tomorrow.
Usually Seen With: His shadow
Favorite Expression: Wow!
Pet Peeve: Freshmen girls
Good Point: Alert
Bad Point: Criticizing the girls
Activities: Scribbler 3-4. Boxing
3-4. Track 4. Basketball 4.
Ambition: 'I haven't any' quote.





CAROLINE JOHNSON "Carrie"
 Motto: Grin and bear it
 Favorite Expression: Hokey!
 Favorite Song: Anchors Away
 Good Point: Penmanship
 Bad Point: Biting fingernails
 Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4
 Scribbler-4. Pep Club-4.
 Ambition: Nurse



JOYCE ANDRIST "Joy"
 Motto: Silence is golden
 Favorite Expression: "for Pete's Sake!"
 Favorite Song: You Are My Sunshine .
 Pet Peeve: Radio Advertising
 Good Point: Athletic ability
 Bad Point: Big nose
 Activities: Scribbler 1-2-3-4.
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4. Baseball
 2-3. Basketball-4.
 Ambition: Stenographer



JENS JENSEN "Lanky"
 Motto: Speak softly, but carry a
 big stick
 Favorite Expression: Nuts
 Favorite Song: I Love You Truly
 Pet Peeve: Barrows (Ernest)
 Bad Point: Criticizing
 Activities: Scribbler-4. Boxing-3-4
 Ambition: To be able to under-
 stand Chemistry.





CHRISTINE SAARI "Krissy"
 Motto: Variety is the spice of life
 Favorite Expression: I think I'll quietly go mad.
 Favorite Song: Toy Trumpet
 Pet Peeve: Nickname
 Good Point: Artistic ability
 Bad Point: sassiness
 Activities: Scribbler 1-2+3-4.
 Ambition: Doctor of Medicine



PHYLLIS LINDGREN "Phil"
 Motto: Now or never-well, hardly ever.
 Favorite Expression: Well, gee whiz
 Favorite Song: New San Antonio Rose
 Pet Peeve: To wear a hat.
 Good Point: Penmanship
 Activities: Scribbler 1-2-3,
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
 Ambition: Nurse



MARY BOYD SAARI "Blondie" "assy"
 Motto: Look, leap and live of life
 Usually Seen With: Mable Barrows
 Favorite Expression: Oh! heck!
 Pet Peeve: Tests Trumpet
 Good Point: Typing
 Bad Point: Knock knees
 Activities: Scribbler-4. Pep Club
 1-2-3-4. Treas. 3. Glee Club 1-2
 3-4. Basketball-4. Baseball 2-3
 4.
 Ambition: Nurse





NORMA ELFSTROM "Pudge"
 Motto: Don't give up the ship.
 Usually Seen With: Ollie, Elsie,
 Caroline, and Fritz.
 Favorite Song: Anchors Aweigh
 Pet Peeve: Pembine girls
 Good Point: General appearance
 Bad Point: Height
 Activities: Scribbler 1-2-4. Glee
 Club 1-2-3. Pep Club 3-4.
 Ambition: Marriage



MAE WISE "Maizie"
 Motto: Variety is the spice of
 life.
 Favorite Song: High on a Windy
 Hill.
 Favorite Expression: Curses
 Pet Peeve: Boyfriends
 Good Point: Musical ability
 Bad Point: Vile temper.
 Activities: Glee Club 1-2-3-4.
 Scribbler 3-4.
 Ambition: To be a Guitarist in
 a Symphony Orchestra.



PAUL JOHNSON "Pewee"
 Motto: Cheer up, the worst is
 yet to come.
 Favorites Expression: So's your
 old man.
 Favorite Song: Wabash Cannonball
 Good Point: Personality
 Bad Point: doesn't like to study
 Activities: Boxing 2-3-4.
 Ambition: See the world.



FLYING HIGH

It came to pass in the Fall of 1937, a long green, dreamlined plane bearing the class of '41 came to land at the Airport of United Air Lines of Amberg High School.

The passengers were Jane Applequist, Joyce Andrist, Vina Bartlett, Andrew Bolander, Mary Boyd, Norma Elfstrom, Clifford Fossman, Maycel Giguere, Bernard Hall, Lillian Hilsabeck, Caroline Johnson, Donald Johnson, Paul Johnson, Ernest Krumrei, Phyllis Lindgren, Eleanor Port, Roland Rhodes, Christine Saari, Leonard Schnabl, Martha Smith, Kenneth Soltwedel, Albert Van Kirk, Irene Wilson, Mae Wise, Mabel Barrows, Carl Elfstrom, Dorothy Gustason, Ferne Fitzgerald, Ralph Rhodes, and Jeanette Rhodes.

The little baggage we carried was: some native ability, a few good brains, much conceit, and more good humor. Our flying intelligence was tested by the pilot, Mr. Rowe; and the co-pilots, Miss Nelson and Mr. Keating.

The outstanding feature of our Freshman year was when we were initiated into the mysteries of high flying by the Sophomores.

After the ups and downs of the Freshman year, we were transferred the next year to a larger plane known as the "Sophomore" which was equipped for rougher travel.

Our passenger list was changed somewhat for Vina Bartlett and Irene Wilson decided to try the route of Matrimony. Dorothy Gustason decided to try another training school, while Andrew Bolander, Donald Johnson, Leonard Schnable, Carl Elfstrom, and Ferne Fitzgerald decided to try their parachutes and were lost on the way. Lois Allgier thought she would like the trip and joined us here. Our pilot Mr. Rowe left and Mr. Keating was advanced which left an opening for a new co-pilot, Mr. Haberkorn.

The journey was enlivened by the chance to initiate the Freshmen. Here Maycel Giguere left to join Vina and Irene.

1939 came all too soon and found us aboard the "Junior" plane. Here two new passengers, Donald and Jens Jensen, boarded our air-ship. Lois Allgier and Kenneth Soltwedel left us to journey elsewhere and Lillian Hilsabeck left because of illness. Miss Block filled Miss Nelson's place as co-pilot.

The highlights of our Junior Year were: the Hunter's Ball, our class play, "Don't Darken my Door", choosing class rings, and Senior Farewell Dance. The biggest event and gayest stop was the prom. The gym was decorated in true southern style. The Prom King, Clifford Fossman, chose Martha Smith as his Queen. Through intensive study we learned many things: First, that it doesn't pay to fly to too great heights; second, that an airplane is a great convenience, but we mustn't run it into the ground; third, that education is a wonderful thing.

Finally we found ourselves flying the Senior plane. Mr. O'Brien was the new co-pilot to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Haberkorn. Stanley Josart and Norbert Maher joined us on our trip here. This, our most successful year, has brought us through our class play "Aunt Samantha Rules the Roost", another Hunter's Ball, and a Carnival. During this last year of flying our plane has gone to higher altitudes, the way often has been rough and bumpy but the view of the skyline below has been glorious and majestic. As we flew up above the clouds, we learned to appreciate the skill of the pilots who taught us and the companionship of the class member. Each one of the class passed the requirements and is ready to make a solo flight and to take off for parts unknown.

Our flight was brought to a happy end. Baccalaureate services were held in the Presbyterian Church on May twenty-fifth. May twenty-eighth was the biggest day of our life, for that was when our Commencement exercises were held. Everyone was so proud to be in the first class to graduate in caps and gowns. The class colors were carried out with the blue gowns and white roses. The gym was also decorated in blue and white.

We hope to live up to the motto: "Do not squander time, for that's the stuff life is made of,"

Live while you're able
For tomorrow may never be,
Do not squander time
Make sure the "route" you can see.

Time is what life is made of
So fill every day
It is what you make it
Either sad or gay.
When your life is over
And with your work you're through
Whether you're the gainer
Will depend on you.



Hear ye! Hear ye! While I send my quill,
Across the page a jotting down our will.
Twenty-one Seniors leaving gifts so sublime
Helping other students on their weary climb.

Jeanette Rhodes her Presidency shall will away
Also her patience, to any Junior, if she may.

His feet, whose dimensions we will not disclose
Bernard Hall says to little Philip Howarth goes.

Mable Barrows, her typing ability wills to any one
Who may need it in the year or next to come.

Martha Smith, who with much joy and highest delight
Wills her curly hair to a Sophomore, Maycel White.

Her friendly attitude which puts everyone at ease
Joyce Andrist wills to Martha Werner if you please.

The lovely hands which are possessed by Mae Wise
Are willed to Florence who has envy in her eyes.

Roland Rhodes hears opportunity when it does knock
Nobly wills his unmended shirt to Miss Block.

There's a person with a grand disposition to will away
It's Caroline Johnson to Leatrice on this very day.

A girl wills the common sense she received last year
Jane Applequist to Freshmen - they need it we fear.

Norma Elfstrom wills away her sailor boy-friends jolly
To those two lucky girls - Elsie and Ollie.

Paul Johnson wants to will away his charming looks
To Lois Ozburn, whose interest doesn't lie in books.

Eleanor Port will give her lashes dark and long
To Thelma Kent, whose short ones are very wrong.

Now Norbert Maher who is a very good sport
Gives his altitude to Ernest Barrows who is short.

Donald Jensen has a very generous heart - if any
He wills to Kelly Young his Economics papers many.

To a Freshman, Richard Rhodes, who has some sense
A Senior, Ernest Krumrei wills his intelligence.

Her art ability which is perfect with nary a flaw
Christine Saari wills to any one who wants to draw..

His smooth technique acquired through the years
Clifford Fossman gives to Walter Wallace it appears.

Jens Jensen with a last belated longing look
Wills to Milton Hoyt his beloved Chemistry book.

Mary Boyd generously gives her long-chewed gum
To any underclassman whô's in need of some.

Near to the finish comes a pleasant surprise
Phyllis Lindgren gives to Gladys her blue eyes.

Stanley Jossart wills his hair of the darkest tint
To Glenn Mattison whô's is of the very lightest glint.

The Time we didn't use, the Dignity we never had,
We will to lower Classmen who really need it bad;

Our cooperativeness, our studiousness, our energy
to boot,
We'll will to any one who wants this timely loot.



TWENTY-ONE DIGNIFIED SENIORS

Twenty-one dignified Seniors in old Amberg High.
Stanley met a curly-haired girl on the sly.
Her name was Shirley and she liked him plenty,
So when he went, it left only twenty.

Twenty anticipating Seniors waiting in a line.
Norma saw someone she thought was mighty fine.
It was 'Fritz' who was something to be seen,
When she's crossed out, it only leaves nineteen.

Nineteen world-known Seniors by the brink.
Mary and Arlie make a nice couple, don't you think?
With their going out, how many did that leave there?
It was eighteen, All tearing their hair.

Eighteen intelligent Seniors pining for the rest.
Clifford tried to pick out the one he liked best.
Seniors didn't suit him, so he took Freshmen, Alice.
That only left seventeen in the school palace.

Seventeen weary Seniors, each feeling like a tramp.
Jane chose Raymond from the Dunbar C.C.C. Camp.
But he shares her with his brothers, Isn't he mean!
So when she joins him there it left only sixteen.

Sixteen brilliant Seniors, shinning just to see;
Then Eleanor chose a boy-friend by name of Yehudi.
With the going of the great, schools must fall,
So we're left with fifteen, all in all.

Fifteen hungry Seniors looking for something to eat.
Roland is a boy whose wooing can't be beat.
Just ask any girl; and hope they take him away,
Leaving fourteen little Seniors, to go their merry way.

Fourteen wistful Seniors looking for a date,
Mae came next,,but she didn't have long to wait.
She picked out some that made you want to scream,
So when she left us here, we are thirteen.

Thirteen little Seniors, Always in the way,
Till Mable chose one from the good old N.Y.A.
It was Walter, who can't go on the shelf,
When Mable went, it left a mere twelve.

Twelve "sober" Seniors looking for a laugh,
They get that way from standing a lot of chaff,
Ernest is considered among one of these,
Leaving ten Seniors, in a tight squeeze.

Eleven nervous Seniors, four years from Freshman,
Jens teases poor Florence, which causes a sensation.
Of course she rallies round, and out goes poor him.
Leaving a small score of number ten.

Ten artistic Seniors with pencils in hand,
Christine was destined to lead the band.
A tall, dark, and handsome; thought her art very fine.
When that couple was made, it left nine.

Nine domestic Seniors, with brooms for work,
Jeanette is the best one, who will not shirk.
Whether Galen, Albert, or Bill she does choose;
There'll be eight left, awaiting the news.

Eight traveling Seniors; they saw a nice car.
Norbert took it, but alas! had a flat tire,
Or something. He didn't get home till way past 'leven.
So if he goes again, it'll leave us for seven.

Seven happy Seniors wearing a big grin,
Caroline likes sailors, so watched the ships come in.
One of the "gobs" might get a brilliant idea.
With only six left, when he says, "my deah".

Six comical Seniors, laughing at a joke.
Phyllis must find some money, or less go broke.
Maybe her 'out of town' boy will take care of that.
Leaving only five, lonesome Seniors; 'Tis a fact.

Five spry Seniors, skipping with a rope,
Joyce with many problems has to cope.
These things will crive her to distraction, or
Away with all her worries, leaving only four.

Four small Seniors, hoping they will grow,
Paul goes to Violet - As a nice little beau.
Leaving the score of two Seniors besides me.
Which added together makes the sum of three.

Three fiery Seniors, All waiting for a fight.
If Bernie can knock off 'Bobo' what a delight.
But if the tables are turned, Bernie'll be blue.
With the Seniors left numbering only two.

Two ambitious Seniors wanting to get ahead.
Donald, with Freshman troubles, would be better off dead.
If his troubles get the best of him, he'll be gone,
And only one Senior left, out of twenty-one.

One lone Souler, the author of this tale.
But after this is published will always wear a veil.
If there are any complaints, I think 'onions' are due
Hand orchids or onions to the author- Marty Lou.

CLASS CENSUS

CLASS POPULATION: 21.
MARRIED: Ernest, Donald, DIVORCED: Christine, Mae,
Jens, RESIGNED: Roland, Christine, Joyce. ENGAGED:
Norma, Caroline, Mable, Jane, Martha. ENGAGEMENTS
PENDING: Mary, Norbert, Clifford, Paul, Stanley.
BROKEN OFF: Phyllis, Eleanor, Bernard.
NEVER FLUNKED: 0, FLUNKINGS 21. CONTEMPLATING STUDY
FOR FURTHER DEGREES: Jane, Paul.
BRUNETTES: Mae, Stanley, Mable. BLONDES: Jane, Donald.
MEZZO TINTS: 16.
INTROVERTS: Roland, Clifford, Jane, EXTROVERTS: Martha,
Caroline. CONVERTS: All pagens.
FAVORITE READINGS: Novels-Bernard, Biography-Clifford,
Poetry-Christine, Funny Papers-Caroline, Tabloids-
Martha, Financial-Mae. FAVORITE LEISURE TIME OCCUPA#LI
TIONS: Active-0 Passive-0, Productive-o, Consumptive-
21, Solitary-0, Social-0, Card Games-0, Parchese-0,
Checkers-0, Athletic-Ernest, Sedentary-Christine and
Martha.
INTERIOR DECORATING: Modernistic-15 Period-6, UP*
HOLSTERY: Overstuffed-19, Dieting-2.
ECONOMIC DATA: Independent-0, Parastic-21, Solvent-0.
VOCATIONAL PREFERENCE: Ministry-Ernest, Medicine-
Christine, Law-Jens, Teaching-Mae, Secretarial-Marty,
Business-Joyce, Arts and Crafts- Bernard, Music-Jane,
Military-Roland, Writng-Paul, Stage or Screen-Clifford
Engineering-Caroline, Farming-Donald, Undertaking-
Jeanette, Norbert, Phyllis, Mary, Mable, Eleanor,
Norma, Stanley, DEAREST AMBITIONS: Money-21, Love-21
Children-19, Fame-21, Altrustic accomplishments-0,
Political Career-0, Long life-21, Beauty-12.
Most popular member of class-Ernest, Most Athletic-
Christine, Most hard-working-Roland, Most valuable-
Clifford, Most jolly- Ernest, Most romantic-Stanley,
Most beautiful or handsome- Donald, Most thrifty-
Paul, Most generous-Clifford, Most sagacious- Jane,
Most all-around scholar- Caroline, Most all-around
person- Jens.

CLASS PROPHECY

Washington, D.C.
July 10, 1951

Dear Mr. Keating

We both got our vacations at the same time and decided to spend them together. Between us both we have found out what the rest of the class of '41 is doing and thought that you might be interested in knowing.

You remember Jeanette Rhodes, the president of our class. She has been advanced until now she is Director of the Los Angeles Nurse's School. As for our vice president, Bernard Hall is now Instructor of Tool Making at the Allis Chalmers Plant in Mil. Mable Barrows, class treasurer, is now stenographer in the Carson, Pirie Scott firm in Chicago.

Roland Rhodes and Norbert Maher have become famous as Aviators in the United States Air Service. They have won many medals for their daring and bravery during the war of 1942.

Norma Elfstrom boarded the Ship of Matrimony with Fritz Fredericks. They are now residing in Sheboygan.

Mae Wise has her name in lights and is known as "Maizie" in Harry's Symphony Orchestra of New York. Tune in to WMAZ, to hear her play and sing.

We visited Chicago last week and had our hair waved at "My Lady's Beauty Shoppe", where Eleanor Port is head beautician.

While visiting friends in Chicago we dropped in on our million dollar friend, Donald Jensen. He informed us that he made his millions by the invention of a Lazy Man's Robot.

Christine Saari who is an interne in the Madison General Hospital, has gained world wide recognition for her great achievements in surgery. She has been promised a position in London, as head of the hospital there.

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Christine said that she saw Mary Boyd recently and told us that Mary was leaving for New York where she is to be hostess on the United States Queen Mary.

Jens Jensen has finally comprehended Chemistry, because he now teaches Chemistry in Harvard University.

Jo Appleguist and Caroline Johnson have both finished their course in the Chicago Hospital and are planning to go the Los Angeles Hospital for further training.

The boy who said he wanted to see the world is really seeing it. Paul Johnson has joined the Navy and has worked himself up until he is now Head Admiral under the President.

Television has been made practical by that great Radio Engineer, Ernest Krumie. He has also perfected many other useful inventions in this line.

Phyllis Eindgren is usher in the Palace Theatre in Milwaukee. She has made good and is now living in Park Gardens on the West Side.

Captain Clifford Fossman has arrived in Washington, D.C. for a private interview with the Pres. He leaves on his new assignment the first of August. We lunched with him, during his visit, at the Princess Cafe.

Stanley Jossart is happily married to Shirley Holmes and are residing in Amberg.

As for us, we are recuperating from our night at the Encho Night Club where we gave a dance performance. Our next big performance will be given in Los Angeles on August 27th. It is about time for our appearance on the stage at the Tivole Theatre, so we will close our letter wishing you much more success and happiness.

The rest of the class of '41 told us to pass on their best wishes to you.

Sincerely,
Martha and Joyce

September						
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Sept. 9-Opening day; Seniors receive their rings.

Sept. 16-Norma gave up matrimony-- to finish her career.

Sept. 20-Mae played baseball today.

Sept. 26-Softball in Pembine.

Sept. 30-Two Seniors played hockey.

OCTOBER						
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Oct. 4-Softball tournament in Wausaukee.

Oct. 9-Proofs received on our pictures.

Oct. 14-Crilly-National Program Service.

Oct. 16-Boys have the girls on the loose.

Oct. 18-Initiation.

Oct. 22-Martha fell down stairs.

Oct. 30-Mabel has a black eye-Why?

NOVEMBER						
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Nov. 1-Senior Class Play.

Nov. 7-8-9-Teachers Convention.

Nov. 11-Chippie entered-school broke down.

Nov. 15-Basketball at Crivitz.

Nov. 19-Basketball-Coleman here.

Nov. 21-22-Thanksgiving vacation.

Nov. 28-Hunter's Ball.

Nov. 29-Crivitz here.

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Dec. 6-Daggett there.
 Dec. 10-Coleman there.
 Dec. 13-Junior Class Dance.
 Dec. 13-Wausaukee there.
 Dec. 18-Florence there.
 Dec. 19-Christmas program.
 Dec. 20-Vacation starts.

JANUARY						
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Jan. 2-School re-opened.
 Jan. 7-Jeanette's birthday.
 Jan. 10-Daggett here.
 Jan. 11-Joyce's birthday.
 Jan. 16-Jane's birthday.
 Jan. 17-Wausaukee here.
 Jan. 20-Phyllis's birthday.
 Jan. 24-Mountain there.
 Jan. 28-Mabel's birthday.
 Jan. 29-Donald's birthday.
 Jan. 31-Pembine here.

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Feb. 2-Old Time Basketball game.
 Feb. 7-Mountain here.
 Feb. 12-Lincoln's birthday.
 Feb. 14-Florence here.
 Feb. 20-Pembine there.
 Feb. 21-Roland's birthday.
 Feb. 22-Junior Washington's Ball.

MARCH						
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March 5-Eighth Grade Dance.
 March 9-Jens's birthday.
 March 12-15--Town Team Tournament.
 March 15-Stanley's birthday.
 March 17-Eleanor's birthday.
 March 27-Junior Play.
 March 28-Jens got his car today-
 must be electioneering.
 March 29-Martha fell down stairs
 again,

APRIL						
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April 1-Election day.
 April 2-April Fool's Day yesterday.
 April 11-Crissy got the bus on
 time!
 April 17-Chippie agreed in a
 class meeting.
 April 27-Caroline's birthday.
 April 29-Norbert still hasn't
 got his tire.

MAY						
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May 2-Junior Prom.
 May 5-Mae's birthday.
 May 16-Ernest's birthday.
 May 19-Paul's birthday.
 May 25-Baccalaureate.
 May 28-Graduation,
 May 29-Picnic-School's out.





JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

We left port with Dorothy Port as President and Captain. For First Mate and Vice President, we selected Arlie Johnson. The Second Mate and Secretary-Treasurer was Jack Downing.

The first part of the voyage was completed and then came the second lap. Captain Frank Crilly of the National Program Service, who is a retired Navy man, was presented by the Juniors on October 14, 1940. Then the clouds started to gather as it came time for the Juniors to show that they could do something. The sun shone through with the result a Leap-Year Farewell Dance, which was successful.

As time sped on, we selected Arlie Johnson, Prom King. During this time, we became highly successful in selling pop, candy, and weiners at basketball games. On another eventful day, February 22, the Juniors began sailing for the distant shore as a result of the Washington Ball which turned out to be a happy experiment.

Basketball season wound up on February 20, when Jack Downing, Arlie Johnson, and Arthur Hoyt helped the basketball squad defeat the Pembine High School team. A few more miles were left behind as we selected our Class Play "Look Out Lizzie". It was presented on March 27 under the direction of Miss Block.



JUNIOR PROM

The Junior Prom was held in the Amberg gymnasium on May 2, 1941. Decorations were of the marine fashion with a helm, anchors, lifesavers, deck rail, and blue and white streamers forming the canopy overhead. The theme song was "Anchors Aweigh".

The grand march was led by Prom King Arlie Johnson and Queen Lela Downing.

Refreshments consisting of punch and cookies were served during the evening.

Music was furnished by Andy Peterson's seven piece orchestra from Iron Mountain, Michigan.

Sophomore 2

Fashions





SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Dear Friends,

This has been a very interesting year for all of us so we would like to relate some of our experiences to you.

Our first accomplishment of the year was the election of the class officers. Those elected were: president- Maurice Maher; vice-president- Thelma Kent; Sec'y and Treas., Ollie Elfstrom.

Next came the honor of initiating the "freshies!" We feel assured that they had a day of it, and we will always remember this incident.

We are proud to acknowledge the fact that all of our class were on the basketball team. They were: Ted Dowd, Ernest Barrows, Milton Hoyt, Adolph Tencza, and Maurice Maher.

Not only are some of the best basketball players from our class, but a cheerleader as well! We are proud to say that Betty June Hearty proved herself very successful as a cheerleader.

WE are now closing, but will be back next year to give you more interesting happenings of our Junior year. We leave you now with--

Best Regards,
The Sophomore Class
40--41



FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

We came to school September 9, 1940, very eager to find out what high-school was like. We were not disappointed.

On September 11, we had our first class meeting, and we elected our class officers. The following were elected: President-Donald Coons; Vice-president-Dorothy McTrusty; Secretary and Treasurer-Mervel Craft; who has moved to Kentucky.

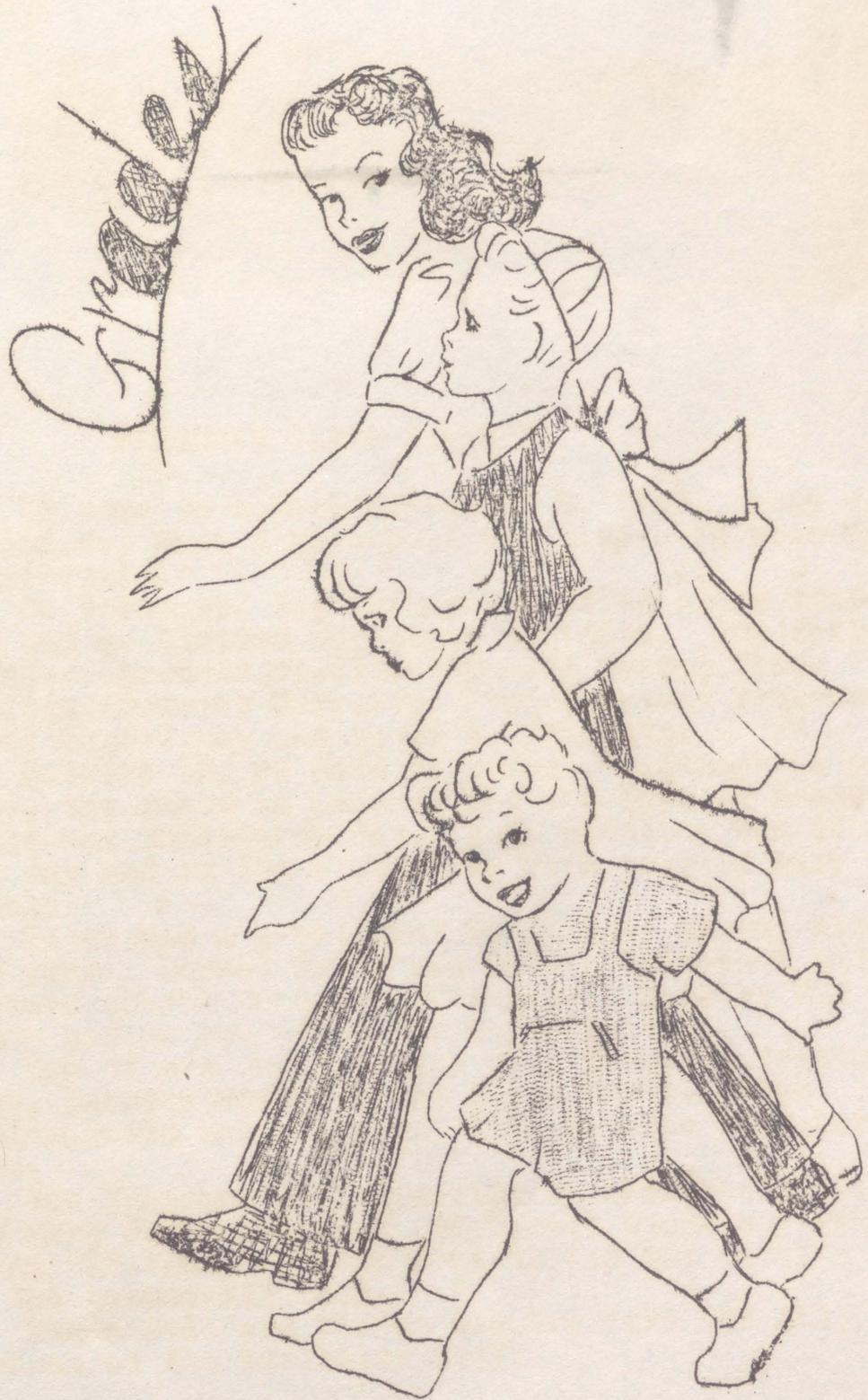
October 18, we came to school "shaking" in our shoes, the girls in pajamas and the boys in dresses, for it was initiation day. Much paddling was done that day and in the evening we were treated very inhumanly.

We've had a great deal of illness in our class this year. Donald Coons and Calvin Hilsabeck had to leave school because of illness. Dorothy McTrusty had an operation for appendicitis.

Two of our cheerleaders were from the freshman class, Dorothy McTrusty and Alice Coble. When Dorothy could not continue, Ruth Johnson took her place.

The freshmen participating in basketball this year were Glenn Mattison and Donald Coons who were on the "B" team. Philip Howarth was the manager for the basketball team.

Wanda Dill and Violet Giguere were the only freshmen on the Scribbler staff.





SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES

In the picture: First row; Charles Smeester, Emil Wolf, George Smeester. Second row; Ivadell Nutt, Helen Peeler, Helen Krumrei, Phylliss Downing, Mr. Keating, Prin., Lorraine Murray, Arlene Kronroy, Gladys Tenza, Emma Wolf. Third row; Lillian Coble, Joy McTrusty, Anna Latterman, Madeline Williams, Lois Marquis, Ruth Pealer, Darlene Dowd. Fourth row; Charles Downs, Ernest Hall, Douglas Giguere, Carlton Stamper, Billy Prochaske, and Joseph Smeester.

At the beginning of the school year we added a new member to our class, Phylliss Downing.

Shortly after school started we gave a candy sale. We made \$1.16 for the beginning of our class treasury.

On December 19, 1940 we held a turkey raffle at the High School Gym. We picked the name of the winner at our Christmas play which was held on the same night. This raffle brought us \$6.35.

A Bingo party was held on Feb. 1, 1941. After everyone was tired of playing bingo we started the nickelodian and danced. On this party we cleared \$8.32.

On Feb. 3, we received a new teacher, Mr. Nickels, to replace Mr. Hendrickson who is absent because of ill health.

Eight of our eighth graders were entered in the spelling contest at Pembine. Violet Port spelled down us and all the children from Pembine.

On March 5, we sponsored a dance at the Anberg High School Gym. Of course we went "in the hole", but we all had a grand time so we didn't mind.

For losing as many basket ball games as our boys have done, they have a lot of spirit.



FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

In the picture: First row; Melvin Krumrei, Norman Williams, Norman Krumrei, Myron Dill. Second row; Audrey Marquis, Arlene Latterman, Dorothy Flom, Greta Hollander, Barbara Mc Trusty, Donna Mundt. Third row; Frank Beatie, Leona Wolfe, Eugene Flaws, Instructor-Lawrence Hearty, Jack Mc Trusty, William Holmes, and Audrey Hansen. (Dicky Holmes, Wilma Mc Trusty, Donald Howarth, Alvin Mattison, Helen Coons, Joy Huebner, Ruth Rhodes, Donald Rhodes, and Claire Bolander were absent.)

Starting school last fall with twenty-six pupils, we later lost two members, Opal Craft who moved to Kentucky and Robert Anderson who moved to Wausaukee. Clara Bolander recently become a new member of our class.

We organized a society called the "Straight Shooters Society". Donald Howarth is pres., Eugene Flaws is vice pres., and Wilma McTrusty is sec. and treas. We met once in every two weeks.

The sixth graders have each made a booklet on a country in Asia. They were very interesting.

The fifth graders each made a booklet on a country in South America. They were also very good.



THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES

In the picture: First row; Ollie Peeler, Gereldine Coble, Leola Mathis, Beverly Shoemaker, Suzanne Gibbs, Leatha Holmes, Norma Stamper, Betty Marquis, Billy Mundt, James Krumrei, Lucille Mathis. Second row; Arlene Howarth, Nancy Holmes, Donna Krumrei, Phyllis Marquis, Eleanor Dowd, Rosmary Mc Trusty, Mary Beattie, Nancy Coble, Lois Dowd. Third row; Instructor-Helen Hendrickson, Loren Smeester, Buddy Newstrom, Timmy Mc Trusty, Orval Williams, Lowell Nutt, and Billy Prochaska. (Claire Bolander was absent).

The unit of study we have enjoyed most was the imaginary journeys taken during our social study class. We have been introduced to geography by our series of journeys to homes of children in distant lands. We have visited the native in the Belgian Congo which illustrates the response of primitive people to geographic conditions in warm, moist lands of the tropics. The Baffin Island Eskimo demonstrates how people adapt themselves to the rigorous conditions of subpolar environment. We have visited the Bedouin Arab which typifies the nomadic life that must be lived in the warm deserts of the world. Our European journeys introduce pupils to the different kinds of farming. We visited China to acquaint ourselves with conditions in a country of dense population where progress has been retarded by geographic isolation. Lastly, we took a trip across the United States to lead pupils to appreciate their own wonderful country.



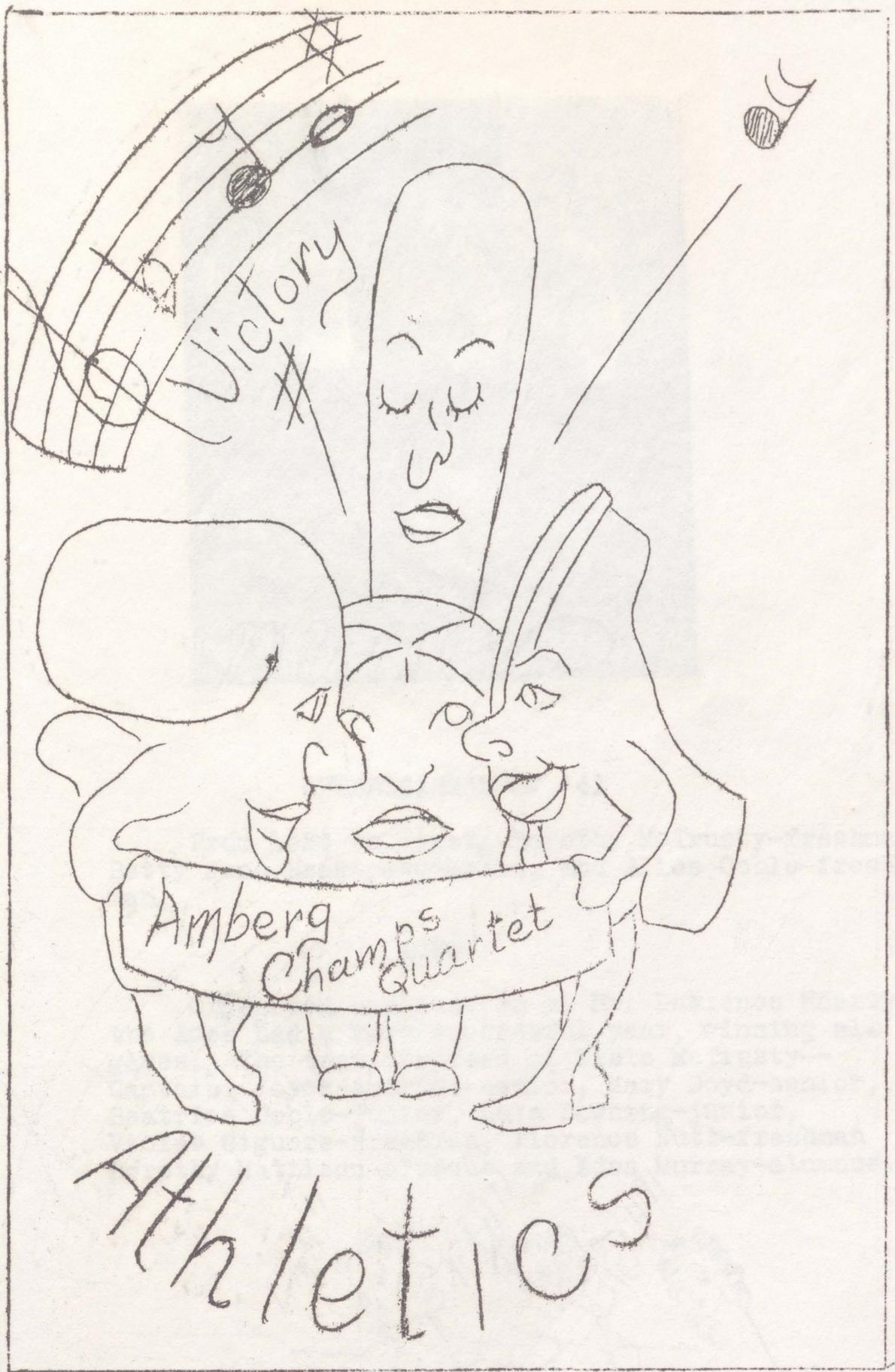
FIRST AND SECOND GRADES

In the picture: First row; Martin Wolfe, John Rhodes, Gene Whitaker, Melvin Nutt, George Tenza, Philip Marquis. Second row; Norma Wolfe, Joan Beattie, Barbara Gibbs, Virginia Wilford, Joan Krumrei, Caroline Krumrei, Janice Marquis. Third row; Donald Flom, Gelaine Flaws, Donna Newstrom, Melvin Saari, Franklin Rhodes, and Kathrine Mc Trusty. (Junior Mattison, Franklin Coons, and Albert Hall were absent) Instructor--Ruth Malone.

We opened school with an enrollment of fourteen in the first grade, with an equal number in the second grade. This number was later reduced when two of each grade moved away. These were Verna Barr and Alfred Anderson of the first grade and Virginia Wulford and Asbury Craft of the second grade.

We had a lot of fun putting on our play for the Christmas program. The name was "Bunnies' Christmas", and parts were taken by George Tenza, Philip Marquis, Norma Wolfe, Joan Beattie, Barbara Gibbs, Joan Krumrei, Janice Marquis, Donald Flom, Gelaine Flaws, Donna Newstrom, Melvin Saari, Katherine McTrusty, Franklin Coons, and Caroline Krumrei.

On the day following the Christmas program we exchanged gifts with the persons whose names we had drawn. We also had a Valentine party at which Valentines were exchanged and refreshments served. The afternoon passed quickly while we played games. At our Easter party we colored eggs on which we put our initials, and held our egg hunt outdoors.





CHEERLEADERS OF '41

From left to right; Dorothy McTrusty-freshman, Betty June Hearty-sophomore, and Alice Coble-freshman.

ACES

Organized and coached by Mr. Lawrence Hearty, the Aces had a very successful year, winning all games. The team composed of Elsie McTrusty-- Captain, Joyce Andrist-senior, Mary Boyd-senior, Beatrice Coble-junior, Lela Downing-junior, Violet Giguere-freshman, Florence Nutt-freshman Dorothy Mattison-alumnus, and Edna Murray-alumnus.





HIGH-SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

First row--Adolf Tencza, manager-Philip Howarth, and Paul Johnson. Second row--Jack Downing, Arlie Johnson, Clifford Fossman, Roland Rhodes, Milton Hoyt. Third row--Principal-Mr. Keating, Glenn Mattison, Norbert Maher, Bernard Hall, Maurice Maher, Ted Dowd, Ernest Barrows, and Coach-Mr. O'Brien.

<u>Date</u>	<u>Games and Scores</u>		<u>Where Games are Played</u>
Nov. 15	Amberg--12	Crivitz--25	Away
Nov. 18	Amberg--14	Coleman--17	Home
Nov. 29	Amberg--19	Crivitz--29	Home
Dec. 6	Amberg--30	Daggett--31	Away
Dec. 10	Amberg--23	Coleman--31	Away
Dec. 12	Amberg--14	Wausaukee-29	Away
Dec. 18	Amberg--13	Florence-41	Away
Jan. 10	Amberg--26	Daggett--10	Home
Jan. 17	Amberg--18	Wausaukee-24	Home
Jan. 24	Amberg--23	Mountain-24	Away
Jan. 31	Amberg--12	Pembine--11	Home
Feb. 7	Amberg--29	Mountain-37	Home
Feb. 14	Amberg--19	Florence-33	Home
Feb. 19	Amberg--18	Pembine--17	Away

LETTERMEN

Clifford Fossman (forward) Senior

Honorary captain of the 1940-'41 High School basketball team; letter winner for three years; holds Amberg scoring record with 116 points in 16 games; he was also leading scorer for Amberg this year.

Roland Rhodes (center) Senior

Third year letter winner in basketball; second year letter in softball; letter winner in track 1940.

Norber Maher (guard) Senior

First year out for basketball in Amberg High and won his letter this year.

Bernard Hall (guard) Senior

Letterwinner in basketball last year; won his letter in softball last fall.

Stanley Jossart; Senior

Letter winner in softball this year.

Jack Downing (forward) Junior

Letter winner in basketball for two years; won his letter in softball last fall.

Arlie Johnson (forward) Junior

Second year letter winner in basketball; letter in track last spring; also letter winner in softball for two years.

Louis Young; Junior

Letter winner in track for two years; holder of two conference track records; also won his letter in softball for two years; won his letter in basketball last year.

Milton Hoyt (guard) Sophomore

Honorary softball captain of the 1940-'41 High School team; won his letter in softball last year also; letter winner in track last spring; holder of one conference track record; also letter winner in basketball for two years.

Maurice Maher; Sophomore

Letter winner in softball this year.

Donald Coons; Freshman

Letter winner in softball this year. Donald, due to sickness, was unable to compete in any sports.

Alfred Wak. Freshman

Letter winner in softball this year.

Philip Howarth: Freshman

Won his letter in managership; "Phil", the M.D. of the team, did an excellent job as manager and the team hopes they have him back again next year.

NICOLET ATHLETIC CONFERENCE
BASKETBALL
1940-'41

Team Standings	Won	Lost	Points	Opponets Points
Wausaukee	5	1	135	101
Pembin	3	3	108	101
Mountain	2	4	128	137
Amberg	2	4	114	142

Team Scoring	G	FG	FTA	FTM	TP	FT%	PF
Wausaukee	6	52	74	28	133	.378	57
Pembin	6	44	52	20	108	.384	53
Mountain	6	46	71	34	128	.478	51
Amberg	6	45	62	24	114	.387	58

Individual Scoring

Fossman	A	5	11	19	9	31	.473	13
M. Hoyt	A	6	10	12	2	22	.167	14
Rhodes	A	6	8	14	4	20	.285	7
N. Maher	A	6	5	6	2	12	.333	13
A. Hoyt	A	2	5	2	1	11	.500	6
Johnson	A	6	4	4	2	10	.500	2
Downing	A	5	2	5	4	8	.800	3
M. Maher	A	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0

1940-'41 Single game records

Most Points	Mountain	37
Most FG	Mountain	15
Most FTA	Mountain	30
Best FT%	Mountain	.875
Most FTM	Wausaukee	9
Most Fouls	Wausaukee	16
Least Fouls	Wausaukee	4
Least Opponents Pts.	Amberg	11

All Time records	W	L	Pts.	OP	FG	FTA	FTM	PF	FT%
Wausaukee	13	5	401	315	161	203	78	174	.383
Mountain	12	6	436	330	176	192	82	158	.427
Amberg	7	11	357	425	141	199	82	156	.412
Pembin	4	14	299	430	117	178	65	168	.366

DUAL TRACK MEET WITH COLEMAN
(Coleman May 14, 1940)

Coach Haberkorn took the track team to Coleman. The team made a fine showing in the track events. The score for the meet was $59 \frac{2}{3}$ to $30 \frac{1}{3}$ in favor of Coleman. The victors scored slams in the shot-put, discus, and pole vault, to pile up as many points as they did. Amberg scored firsts in the 440, 880, and high jump.

<u>100 yard dash--</u>	:11.1
Oleck (C); Rhodes (A); Potz (C).	
<u>220 yard dash--</u>	:24.2
Potz (C); Young (A); Oleck (C).	
<u>440 yard dash--</u>	:59.4
Young (A); A. Hoyt (A); Decleeve (C).	
<u>880 yard dash--</u>	2:26.4
M. Hoyt (A); Bennett (C); Gengler (C).	
<u>One mile run--</u>	5:28.7
Kamps (C); Holmes (A); Johnson (A).	
<u>Shot-put--</u>	38'9"
Rocheleau (C); Krause (C); Gengler (C).	
<u>Discus throw--</u>	119'0"
Rocheleau (C); Neveau (C); Oleck (C).	
<u>Pole vault--</u>	8'0"
Neveau (C); Martens (C); Burshinger (C). tied	
<u>High jump--</u>	5'0"
McTrusty (A); A. Hoyt (A); Neveau (C); Washleski (C). tied	
<u>Broad jump--</u>	19'2"
Neveau (C); Washleski (C); McTrusty (A).	

Coleman $59 \frac{2}{3}$

Amberg $30 \frac{1}{3}$



SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"Aunt Samantha Rules The Roost", a farce comedy in three acts, was presented to the public by the Senior class. The cast is as follows:

Aunt Samantha - Christine - An old maid
Serena - Mabel - Her oldest niece
Sophie - Mary - Her younger niece
Polly - Jane - the maid
Annie - Jeanette - Village dressmaker
Blanche - Mae - A women of few words
Lucien - Jens - A farmer
Blair - Stanley - Who likes Serena
Frank - Bernard - Who likes Sophie
Lawrence - Donald - A stranger
Buddy - Roland - The grocery boy

Aunt Samantha Simpkins, a man-hating old maid who owns a chicken farm, frightens all the young men away from her charming nieces, Serena and Sophie, who live with her. Serena is gradually becoming just like her aunt but Sophie rebels and starts something. She writes love messages on some of the eggs being shipped and signs them "Miss Simpkins". Meanwhile, Polly, the hired girl, buys some love powders from a fortune teller to whom she has confided that Buddy Baskins, the grocery boy, does not return her affections. She puts powders in the lemonade which she intends to offer Buddy but Samantha and Lucien Littlefield partake of the lemonade first. Then the hilarity starts for the powders really work. You would never know Samantha. Serena too, imbibes and is a changed person. The climax of the fun is reached when Samantha's two man-hating spinster friends drink some of the lemonade. They try to take Lucien away from Samantha. In the midst of this hilarity, Lawrence Lovewell, who has received one of the egg messages arrives to claim Samantha as his soul mate. It ends up with everything turning out for the best and even Aunt Samantha lands a fellow.

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Look Out Lizzie", a three act farce comedy, was presented by the Junior Class on March 27, under the direction of Miss Block.

The story concerned Hazel Long, the only child of a backwoods Indiana farmer, tired of country life. She received little sympathy from her parents, especially her father, who refused to leave the old farm because he believed some Eastern men were interested in a rock quarry, which extended part way under his farm, and which was partly worked by the Hamilton Quarry Company several years ago.

Hazel met Richard Biltmore, a stranger from the city. They fell in love, which was an awful thing, according to Minnie Hall, the neighborhood gossip. However, Hazel's parents finally permitted the stranger to come and see her. Hazel insisted upon receiving Richard in city style, so she made the family "doll up". She dressed Hank, the hired man, as butler, and Lizzie, the hired girl, as maid. They all appeared much out of place in their costumes.

Everything was set to receive Richard, who finally appeared, but informally dressed. Imagine the family's embarrassment, since they expected him in evening attire. But that wasn't all. The maid fell for Richard, and the fun began. Minnie, the gossip, called and the evening became a scream. Next morning the maid was missing, and so was Richard. The whole countryside was in arms. In the meanwhile, Dave Hinkle, an old miser, called to collect the mortgage on Long's farm. Richard returned however, just in time to save the farm, and, of course married Hazel. Minnie married Dave, which gave Lizzie and Hank the idea.

The cast of characters was as follows: Walter Wallace as Silas Long; Lois Ozburn as Sarah, his wife; Ruby Mattison as Hazel, the daughter; Dorothy Port as Lizzie, the hired girl; Jack Downing as Hank, the hired man; Arlie Johnson as Richard Biltmore; Eleanor Dooley as Minnie Hall; and Louis Young as Dave Hinkle.

Entertainment between acts consisted of piano selections by Miriam Harley, and song with guitar accompaniment by Mae Wise.

PEP CLUB

The Pep Club was organized by the girls of the Amberg High School, and at the first meeting the officers elected were as follows--Pres.--Ruby Mattison; Vice Pres.--Jane Applequist; Treas.--Mary Boyd; Sec'y.--Mable Barrows. It was organized for the purpose of supporting the Amberg Athletic teams and of raising money for purchasing megaphones for our cheerleaders, but we were unable to raise sufficient funds to provide them.

Betty June Hearty, Dorothy Mc Trusty, and Alice Coble were our cheerleaders. Their costumes were white blouses, black skirts, and red shorts; red, white, and black being the school colors. Toward the end of the basketball season, Dorothy had an attack of appendicitis and Ruth Johnson took her place on the team.

A CLUB

The A Club was organized in the Fall of 1939 by Coach Le Roy Haberkorn. Composed of all lettermen in basketball, baseball, and track. The first members included: Clifford Fossman, Pres. Louis Mc Trusty, Vice pres. Jack Downing, sec. Arthur Hoyt, Treas. Roland Rhodes, Arlie Johnson, and Louis Young. Honorary members were Mr. Haberkorn and Mr. Keating.

The purpose of the A Club is to discuss athletics and athletes, to promote activities and to have in general a good time. Members will be added as they win awards and take oath.

In the Spring of 1940 at the Athletic Banquet, the following lettermen took the oath--Bernard Hall, Milton Hoyt, Robert Holmes, and Everett Giguere. In the last meeting of the school year the officers were re-elected.

In the Fall of 1940 Mr. O'Brien, the new Coach, was admitted as a honorary member. In December 1940, letter winners in softball, Morris Maher, and Stanley Jossart, and Norbert Maher, letter winner in basketball, were admitted as honorary members. They took the oath this Spring, along with the new letter winners in track.

4-H NEWS

The officers that have so faithfully carried out the work of the 4-H club for the year of '39-'40 are; Pres. Eleanor Dooley; Vice, Pres. Elsie Holloway; Sec'y. and Treas. Jeanette Rhodes; club reporter; Beatrice Coble.

Our club was very active in music under the leadership of Mrs. Jeanette Mc Trusty. At the Music Festival in Crivitz, Thelma Dooley was selected as one of the six to sing at the State Club Camp at Madison. From there she was chosen to sing in the chorus at the State Fair in Milwaukee. Also at the State Club Camp was Jeanette Rhodes who won a trip as an outstanding Junior Leader.

Alice Coble and Violet Giguere represented our Club at the County Club Camp at Lake Noguebay. At the County Forestry Camp, Ted Dowd, Paul Johnson, Ernest Hall, Adolph Tenza, and Donald Coons were present.

We also participated in Judging, the dress revue and the dairy Queen contest. At the health Contest, Eleanor Dooley won first place and represented Marinette County at the State Fair at Milwaukee.

The Adult leaders that helped our Club have such a successful year were General Leader - Mrs. R.D. Kromroy; Mrs. Wm. Murray; Foods and Nutrition Leader, Mrs. Cecil Dooley. Jeanette Rhodes and Eleanor Dooley acted as Junior Leaders. Boys' Leader was Mr. E.J. Krumrie.

SCRIBBLER

This year the Scribbler was reorganized under the direction of Miss Block. Following are those that were editors of the staff: Eleanor Port, Editor; Jack Downing, Ass't. Ed.; Arlie Johnson, Sports Ed.; Dorothy Port, News Ed.; Ollie Elfstrom, Society Ed; Elsie McTrusty, Art Ed.; Eleanor Dooley, Girls Sports; Ruby Mattison, Humor; Doris Johnson, Rural News Ed.; Ernest Barrows, Business Mg'r.; and Gladys DeFrancis, Ads.



ALUMNI

CLASS OF '40.

- Dorothy Mattison - At home in Amberg, Wis.
Louis McTrusty - Coast Guards - New Orleans, La.
Edna Murray - Working in Chicago, Ill.
June Anderson - De Pere, Wis.
Thelma Dooley - Married to Arnold Fossman
Athelstane, Wis.
Evelyn Hall - Business School - Madison, Wis.
Elsie Holloway - Junior Military Academy
Chicago, Ill.
Carol Nutt - Business School - Peoria, Ill.
Meda Reed-- Waitress work - Chicago, Ill.
Marion Smeester - Smeester's Store - Amberg.
Jennie Tencza - Waitress work - Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF '39.

- Irene Barrows - Working at Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Chicago, Ill.
Marion Ridge - Teacher's College - Whitewater,
Maybelle Van Vliet - Domestic work - Racine, Wis.
Millicent Suzawith - At home in Amberg, Wis.
Clifford Dill - Working in Chicago, Ill.
Stanley Ozburn - N.Y.A. Marinette, Wis.
Ernest Wise - At home in Amberg, Wis.
Raymond Mattison - At home in Amberg, Wis.
Thomas De Kuester - Army - Cheyenne, Wyoming
Walter Dooley - Working in Milwaukee, Wis.

ALUMNI (cont,)

Class of '38.

Serle McTrusty - Married to Robert White
Crandon, Wis.

Merle Holmes - At home - Amberg, Wis.

George Durston - Sweeney Lumber Co.
Pembine, Wis.

Lois Lindgren - At home in White Rapids,
Amberg, Wis.

Betty Elfstrom - Domestic work -
Sara Sota, Florida

Effie Harley - Married to Carl Blue
Niles, Michigan

Arthur Soltwedel - Studebaker Automobile
factory - Willow Springs, California

Marcella Reed - Waitress work, Chicago, Ill.

Floyd Huffman - Publishing Co. Wilmette, Ill.

Stanley McTrusty - Army Air Corps
Scotfield, Ill.

Arthur Anderson - Working in Chicago, Ill.

Shirley Bennett - Marinette Training School

Agnes Boyd - Married to Franklin Jones
one child, Franklin Jones - Gillett, Wis.

CLASS OF '37.

Barbara VanKirk - Domestic work White Rapids
Amberg, Wis.

Earl Van Vliet - Army . Louisiana

Juanita Holmes - Working in Stevenson Training
School Office - Marinette, Wis.

Harry White - Working at the H.O. White filling
station. Amberg, Wis.

ALUMNI (cont)

Florence Nickel - Married to Elmer Churchill
Amberg, Wis.

Rachel Hcestand - State Teacher's College
Milwaukee, Wis.

Zola Foster - Married to Evertte Atwood
Chicago, Ill.

Myrtle Johnson - Married to Arthur Rautio
one child, Norman Arthur - Amberg, Wis.

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Kathryn Soltwedel - Married to Leroy Roberts
one child, Allen Keith - Milwaukee, Wis.

Ella Mae Van Vleit - Married to John De Watte
one child, John Wesley - Racine, Wis.

Paul Harley - Married to Katherine Dobbins
Twin Children, Pauline and Kathleen - Amberg

Helen Johnson - Married to Walter Schnoble
Amberg, Wis.

Paul North - Working in Chicago, Ill.

Marie Hoyt - Married to Lisle Daniels - Amberg

Hugh Guy - Army - Cheyenne, Wyoming

Katherine White - Married to Howard Koster
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Gladys Barrette - Married to James Whitman
one child, -Jerry - Amberg, Wis.

Thomas Smeester - Married to Marion Pomeroy, Amberg

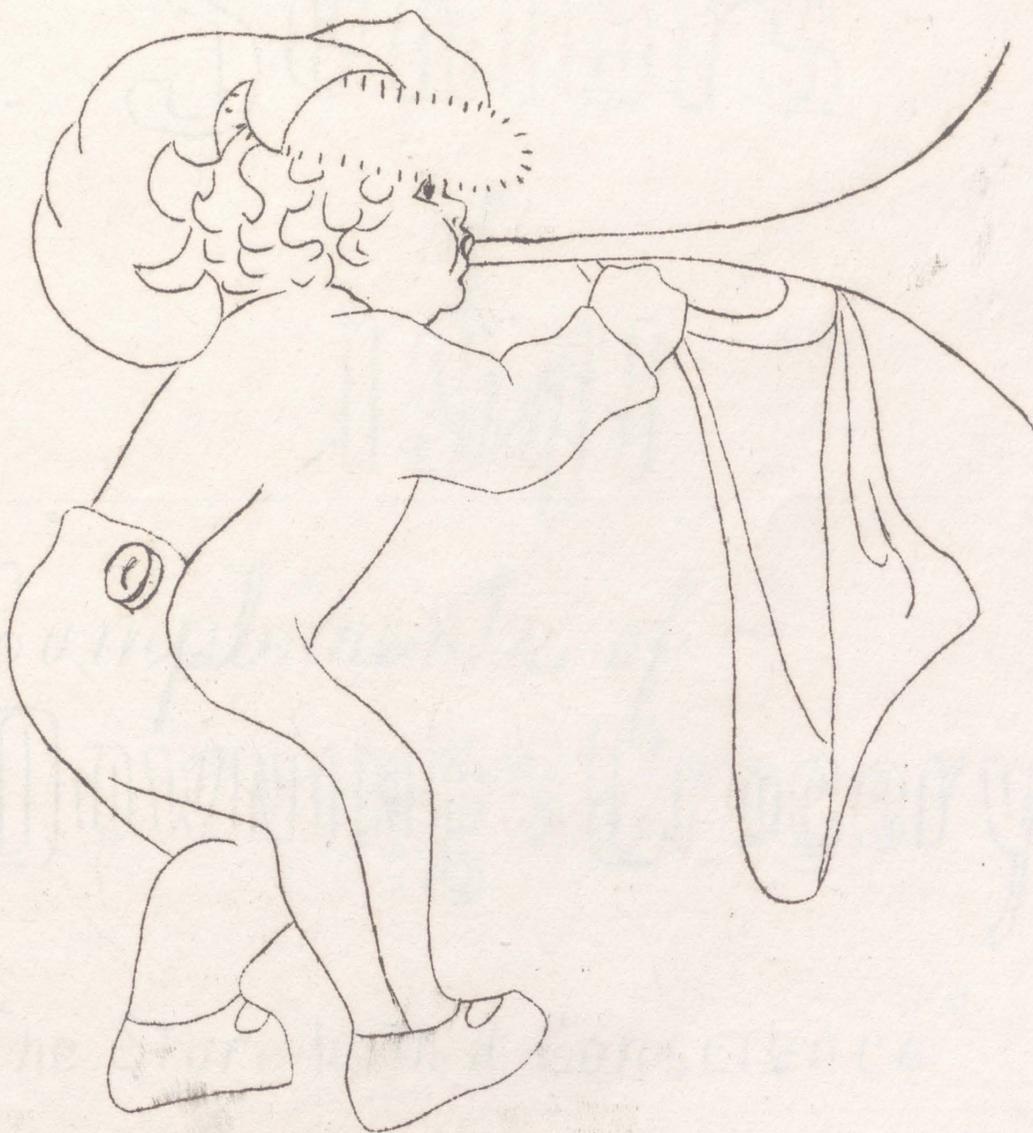
Dean Malone - Pittsburgh Steam Ship Comapny

Bernard Hearty - At home in Amberg, Wis.

Marx Reed - Married to Mae De Laet
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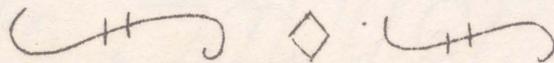
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