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68 TO GRADUATE MAY 28th COMMENCEMENT TO BE HELD TUESDAY

SENIORS HAVE KID DAY

"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days." Soon the seniors will not be able to say this with as much vigor as before because, for most of them, there will be no more "dear old school days." Yes, the seniors are advancing one more rung in the long ladder of life. Presently they will all have to go out into the world to seek their fortunes.

But before they turn from gay high school students into hard-working wage-earners, the seniors took one last jolly jaunt. They spent a whole day celebrating and being just young, happy "kids" for the last time. The bashful little girls wore bright dresses very modestly reaching several inches above the knees. They prettied themselves up in gay colored bows and ruffles and tied their hair back with immense hair ribbons. With their Susies and Sally Maes tucked securely under their arms and "smacking" their lips while doing full justice to their "all day suckers," the senior girls created quite a sensation in their sudden change from blushing young girls to little "kids."

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At 8 o'clock on May 28 Commencement exercises will be held in the Pine City High School Auditorium. The sixty-eight graduates compose the second largest graduating class, being outnumbered only by last year's class. This year the seniors are to wear caps and gowns as the formal dress for the occasion.

Mr. Harold Levander, speech instructor at Macalaster College in St. Paul, will deliver the official Commencement address. The theme for graduation is Education. Eunice Behrendt, Albert Milgrom, and Ralph McCormick will speak on three phases of the subject.

There are eleven honor students this year including six boys and five girls. These students win the honor by having at least an average of 90 for the four years of high school work. The valedictorian is Eunice Behrendt whose average is 96.35. Albert Milgrom is salutatorian with an average of 95.05. The others from the highest down are Hal Harrison, Mary Berg, Robert Turner, Wallace D'Acoust, Avis Lee, Vada Engler, Ralph McCormick (Brook Park), Shirley Sobotka, and Lee Swofford (Brook Park).

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MESSAGE FROM THE JUNIORS

Spring is here again. It is
now time for us Juniors to tell
you Seniors farewell.

You are finishing another
milestone on your path of life.
We wish you every success on
your journey.

We Juniors only hope that
next year we will be able to be
as much of a success as the Sen-
iors of 1940.

Seniors, you have a hard trip
before you, but we hope you will
arrive at your destination with-
out serious accidents or detours.

A DEPARTING WISH

Gleefully we seniors pick
up our belongings and depart.
Gleefully? Well we say so; but
really underneath there is that
flutter or panicky feeling.
Whose hearts wouldn't flutter?
Just imagine tomorrow we venture
out with four years of education
and naught of experience!

We have those steps to climb--
the steps in the ladder of suc-
cess. They beckon to us, but
most of us approach warily. We
are too discouraged by failure
of friends to climb. We should
take heart by looking at those
who are on the top step looking
down. They have gained the goal
that we should strive to reach.

But we can stop to think of
that on May 30 and turn now to
bidding our four-year friends
adieu. Of course we wish to say
good-bye to the entire school,
but especially to the Juniors
comes the following paragraph.

Close under our shell of sup-
eriority we find a real attach-
ment for our fellow upper class-
men. We hope that they can
round up their high school car-
eer with a great spirit of ac-
complishment such as we feel.
We leave them the task of be-
coming seniors in the true sense
of the word and hope that their
feet fit the shoes perfectly.

THE SENIORS

JOHN P. C. FACULTY

With many sad feelings, Mr.
Felson left our faculty this
year to seek employment in the
highway patrol. Our best wishes
are with him, and we all hope he
will be successful.

His absence was filled by Mr.
Serbin, our new teacher. Mr.
Serbin is from Bessener, Michi-
gan and attended college at
Lochhead State Teachers College.

MUSIC FESTIVAL IS SUCCESS

A very successful music festival was held at Rush City on April 26. Schools from the southern half of the district attended.

There were three sessions; the morning consisted of vocal groups and solos. Those playing solos from Pine City were Lois Mullins, Betty Miller, Wallace D'Acoust, and Bob Turner. Carol Cleever sang a solo. Our girls' sextette also sang during the morning.

Glee Clubs and instrumental groups were on the program for the afternoon. The brass sextette played at that time.

In the evening the mixed chorus sang "Praise the Name of the Lord." The band played "Lustspiel."

The massed chorus, under the direction of Elmer Ugeen, and the massed band, under the leadership of Frederic Hilary, climaxed the day's events.

Pine City was very well represented at this festival. The whole school should be proud of the music department and the fine showing it made. Much credit should be given to Mr. Helling, the music instructor.

COMMERCIAL CONTEST HELD

A commercial contest was held at Rush City, April 18, for all schools having commercial departments.

Pine City was represented by Lois Mullins and Elaine Odendahl in typing and Mary Berg and Avis Lee in Shorthand. The girls were unfortunate in missing awards, but came very close in two cases.

Places in typing went to Margaret Foberg, Taylors Falls, Lucille A. Tommenaker, Rush City, and Arline Syranat, Rush City. Places in Shorthand went to Beatrice Hedlund, Lindstone, Eldora Rosenberg, Rush City, and Bernice Klueberg, Chicago City.

BAUD TAKES TRIP TO MINNEAPOLIS

Seventy students, including the Band, attended the Spring Concert of the University Concert Band on April 28 at Northrup Auditorium. The concert was very good. No one could help but enjoy it. It was a very worthwhile experience for those who have never attended one before.

Both school buses were used for transportation. Just as the concert was over, it began to rain. During the red dash to the buses everyone got more or less wet. After eating down town, everybody went to a movie. Therefore, it was late when the buses got back to Pine City.

Every person who went, enjoyed the trip very much. It is hoped that it will be possible to go again next year.

MOTHERS GIVE BANQUET

One of the two outstanding events in the spring for the seniors is the Mother-Senior banquet, which was held Tuesday evening, May 21, in the high school cafeteria and a dance was held afterward.

The Juniors' color scheme was carried out throughout the banquet. The mothers wore blue and white aprons and served blue and white angel food cakes.

The mothers worked hard to make the banquet a success and the seniors will remember the occasion for many years.

Throughout the year our school has been kept busy with various activities. Last fall and early winter, time was taken up with declamation. Many students participated in this phase of public speaking. Students were eliminated at various phases until only two of our talented students were left, these being Albert Wilkron in extemporaneous speaking and Alice Jesse Gunn in memorized oratory. They traveled to Cloquet on March 16 to enter the Regional contest.

Probably the most prominent activity of the year was the trip to Winnipeg. It took up a great deal of the students' time requiring much work on the part of everyone before our leave and still greater work on our return.

We found our hotel service and cafe service very prompt and satisfactory while in Winnipeg. The courteousness of the Canadian people was outstanding. Our trip was educational in many ways. It taught us various things outside of strictly vocational subjects. For instance, the many rural students got a taste of city life at its best. Having an opportunity to be their own boss, govern their own actions, and determine their budget gave the students a chance of a lifetime.

These and many other activities have done much for the social life of the school.

IN DANGER

"You admit, then," said the magistrate, "that you stole the pig."

"Yes, your worship," replied the defendant.

"Well, there has been a lot of pig-stealing lately, and I am going to make an example of you, or none of us will be safe.

As the thunder rumbled in the distance and the rain poured incessantly on the roof, the curtain of the Senior class play, "Hidden Enemy," rolled back to thrill the audience. Screams, eerie laughs, and flickering lights all added to the mysterious atmosphere created by the appearance of the old New England mansion where the "hidden enemy" lurked. Due to the variety of characters called for by this year's play, artists in all fields of acting were given an opportunity to perform, and many a senior flowered out with hidden talent. Two successful performances were staged and directed by Pine City's own Miss Neff without whose help the "Hidden Enemy" perhaps would still be hidden.

The two cast for the play were as follows:

Mr. Dodson, a detective---Robert Turner and Albert Wilkron
Daisy, his wife....Virginia Gray and Patricia Wenborg
Cathryn, a maid..Eunice Behrendt and Helen Glaede
Richard Bond, an industrialist..
..Lonnie Johnson and Robert Wilson
Miss Whittaker, a psychologist..
..Eleanor Gardner and Susan Hinze
Mrs. Mortinier, a dowager..Betty Trolen and Carol Cleaver
Sylvia Garner, a wealthy young woman...Shirley Carlson and Mary Berg
Philip Mitchell, a student of archaeology..Albert Kyncl and Hal Harrison
Stephen Thorne, an architect....
John Roberts and Clark Foster
Millicent La Rue, a chorus girl.
..Shirley Sobotka and Elaine Olson

Mamma: What's the matter Bobby? You look mournful.

Bobby: That's what's the matter--I'm more 'n full.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM GIVEN

The Junior-Senior Banquet and dance was given by the Juniors on Friday, May 10. The dinner was at seven o'clock. A nautical theme was used for decorations.

Harriet Wilson was toast-mistress. The speakers included Mr. Fiebert and Clark Foster. The Junior Class Hill and prophecy were read by Bob Turner and Albert Kilgore. Carol Cleaver sang a solo and a woodwind quartette played.

The gym was attractively decorated to carry out the theme. There were all types of fish, including a large whale, swimming about on the walls. Appropriate scenes were placed over the windows. These pictures were drawn by Elise Henning, a new junior who recently transferred from Moose Lake. She did a very good job in drawing these scenes.

Over a thousand balloons made a colorful ceiling. At the end of the dance they were taken down, and everyone went home with his arms full of balloons. The Mello Blue Orchestra played for the dance.

The prom was an all around success.

GRADUATION

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On Sunday, May 16, vespers will be given for the graduation class at the Auditorium. Reverend McLeod will conduct the services which begin at 11 o'clock.

KID DAY

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Many of the boys invested their nickels in long sticks of licorice, while others were engaged in "muzzing" or jaw-breakers which had already served their purpose

in a marble game. The laddies were seen displaying the first signs of puppy love by pulling the lassies' newly acquired pig tails.

After wandering through the halls while the happy "kids," armed with baskets filled full to overflowing with "goodies" and fishing poles flung carelessly over their shoulders, piled into the bus and started on their way to Taylors Falls for an afternoon of fun and gaiety.

MOOSE LAKE FLAYS HEAT TO COLLEGE DAY

A group of senior girls, Jane Schwartzwald, Margaret Ineran, Susan Minze, Audrey Lindquist, and Lillian Skuzacek, accompanied by Miss Hill, went to the Senior College day at Moose Lake, Saturday, May 4. The first hour was spent listening to J. C. Christianson, who spoke on "Planning Your Future." At 11 o'clock each person went to sectional meeting. "New Girl in Town," a one-act play, was given by the North Branch School at 1:30. After this came the most interesting part of all--a visit through the State Hospital, and oh! what a visit it was. The seniors were taken through the main floor, operating room, bakery, laundry, basement, and heating system. Then the seniors were led through a group of rooms where the insane were kept. This indeed was very exciting and somewhat of an interesting occasion, which some of them had not experienced before.

They ended the day coming home tired, but with their minds full of interesting pictures and events of the entire day.

What do you do when your daughter drinks--liquor?

PINE CITY TRACK NEWS

The 1940 track season for Pine City consisted of a quadrangular meet held at North Branch, a meet at Aroka, and the 25th District Track Meet held at North Branch. This year's track team is the best that the school has seen since the days of 1933 when Les Tate, John Trollea, James Johnson, and a few more of those husky lads were the terrors of the cinder track.

The squad this year maintained most of its strength in the running events rather than the field events. Pine City, with D'Acoust, Milgrom, Karaky, Lindquist, Rypkema, and Kynol to hold up the racing ends, gained more than their share of points in the various track competitive races.

Where Pine City was lacking was in the weight throwing events, namely, shot put and discus. We lost a good many points by not placing in these events while the other schools, mainly North Branch, banked heavily on these two events to give them the much needed points to put them in the lead.

M. Milgrom and Edgar Hansen were the pole vault contenders; although not in the 11-foot class, these two lads pulled down their share of the points in the track meets. Wallace D'Acoust and Albert Milgrom might be called a two-man track team for there is nothing that these two lads can't do effectively. High jumping, however, was one of their main point-gaining events; these two points each attained the height of about 5'6" or thereabouts. D'Acoust and Milgrom are a couple of speedy lads when it comes to the hurdle events. D'Acoust on the highs and Milgrom on the lows proved to be too much competition for other prospective hurdlers.

Karaky in his first year of track showed plenty of promise of becoming a great track man. His speed and stamina is unbelievable and, boy, the school can certainly expect plenty from Larry in the high school days to come. John Lindquist also in his first year showed some of the other district lads what it was all about when he came from way behind in the district half-mile to take a neat second place against a field of perhaps 12 or more. Bob Rypkema, although big and husky, proved to the field that he was also a speed demon. His contributions in the relays are to be held in high esteem for he really stepped around that 220 distance in a fine fashion. Roubinek and Wilson at the discus were a little weak in the throwing end. Roubinek, however, placed 4th in the district while Wilson was barely squeezed out of a close 5th by some other district contender.

Bell, another newcomer to the track, showed that the farmer lads had plenty of stuff in them that could and must be brought out in the future. Coach Harvey realizes that there is an unlimited supply of material around here and that it is up to him to dig it out.

Clark Foster had a little hard luck at the District Track Meet. While taking the low hurdles in a fine manner, he stumbled and received a painful ankle injury which kept him from entering other field events. Speed, however, finished the race to pull down a 4th.

All in all, this year's track team was a whizz compared to those of a few years back. Coach Harvey will sorely miss his trusty seniors, D'Acoust, Milgrom, Wilson, and Foster, but he has high hopes of another successful team next year.

In the District Track Meet Pine City was defeated by the close score of 65 to 59½ points by the Red and White of North Branch. Also in the quadrangular meet at North Branch Pine City took a second place being beaten by North Branch 73 to 65. Both these meets showed plenty of class. No new records except in the discus, which is now set at 135 feet, were broken. Due to bad weather conditions the field was rather slow; nevertheless there was plenty of speed displayed by a good many of the boys. D'Acoust of Pine City was beaten out of 1st place in the broad jump by a measly $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch, which just goes to show you he evidently didn't eat his Wheaties that morning!

The Anoka track meet was similar to other track meets. Pine City won the running events and lost out because of the lack of weight in the throwing events. The Pine City relay team, however, is the best the school has had in a good long time. Karsky, Rypkema, Milgrom, and D'Acoust really showed their competitors what speed was when they got going around that course.

Several carloads of the cinder squad journeyed to Northfield on Saturday, May 11, to participate in the Carleton College Field Day. Very favorable results were brought home besides two places which the boys won in a shuttle and 880 relay. D'Acoust took first in the high hurdles with a time of 16.6 sec. Milgrom took a second in the low hurdles with a good time of 24.6 seconds, which bettered the 25th District mark by .6 of a second. We won a total of 19 points in the events we entered, which brought a good deal of praise from Coach Harvey for the boys really did produce.

Thus ends the 1940 track season. The school is sorry to see Milgrom, D'Acoust, Foster, Kyncl, and Wilson leave the service of the school in the athletic de-

partment, but don't worry, there is always somebody who is coming up with plenty of talent.

G. A. A. NEWS

The G. A. A. girls have been very active the last few months. The basketball tournaments were played with the eighth grade the victors. All the teams played very well but the eighth grade's alertness and quick wittedness made them the champs. Each one of the winning team members will be awarded with gold basketballs. The players were: Gloria Woodhead, Captain; Joan Pope, Lois Johnson, Mary Beth Gustafson, Jeanette Hoberg, Delphia Wenborg, Shirley Nelson, Barbara Boo, Fern Smith, June Connaker, Mabel Greenlee, Dorothy Lentz, and Joan Haber.

The runner-ups, which were the seniors, also will be given awards. Each one will receive basketball chevrons presented the G.A.A. These players were: Susan Minze, Captain; Virginia Gray, Eleanor Gardner, Helene Glaede, Ethel Bell, Mary Berg, and Margaret Ingram.

The five girls who have earned the most points for the year will be awarded gold medals. All these G. A. A. awards will be presented at the same time the boys receive their football and basketball letters.

The girls plan on having baseball tournaments but, as yet not enough girls have turned out for practices.

Play Day is scheduled for May 25 at Pine City. All girls are welcome to take part. Hinckley will also be here to participate in the many activities.

DON'T TELL A SOUL
By Joe Blow

Stan Stapela is chirping "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean," a titty he picked up at the Sush City Music Festival. Where did Stan pick up that chain he had hitched to her? (not the car, either)

Spring is the season when papa grows lame
Clearing out weeds to grow more of the same.

Cute little "Butch" McKusick is the cause of many a heart-beat. First he chases Joan Pepin around at the Prom; then he steps out with Gussie. "Double Duty" Butch, they call him.

Inconsistency is the only thing women are consistent in.

Arlene Wiggand is having a hard time making up her mind. After getting everything set after the prom with Hank Wilson, she steps out with "glamour boy" Harrison the next night.

We have some reports that natural gas will be piped to the iron range.

Mr. Pearson is quite a card (a misdeal) when he wants to be. Here are some of his wares:
Gasolined against a lamp post and hasn't been since.
Kerosene seen him and alcoholized him home.

John Roberts admits that chemistry is mostly--istry.

At Winnipeg:
Floyd Rypkens and his caveman tactics on Kitty Mae.
"Self-restraint" Holland barging into anybody's room at any time.
Bob Brekke and Alice Jessie-- (censored).

Bob Turner trying hard only to get no place with "hard-to-get" Harriet.

Kyncl and Gray fighting again. Lonnie Johnson and all the Winnipeg red-heads.

Mary Berg and Turner someplace.

All the good-looking Gordon Bell gals gunning for Ziebarth's autograph.

At the Prom:

"Sport" Turner and his \$60 wardrobe.

Holland and Sauser reunited. Margaret Ingram and the morning after.

"Little Audrey" and anybody who would take her home.

Bob Kick, Bob Wilson, and Bob Brekke, the "thirsty three."

The balloon bursting at the end of the dance.

Excellent decorations and a dandy time.

Bill Johnson has at last found a "steady."

Gardner and Dutch plan on visiting North Branch soon.

Yours till the rain leaves,
Joe

Garage Attendant: "What's the trouble, lady?"

Motorist: "I must have a short circuit in the ignition. Could you lengthen it while I wait?"

Bridge Fan: "I didn't play no trumps all evening."

Uninitiated Friend: "What grammar!"

"With the coming of spring," says a park official, "there is more litter to be gathered." Well, there's one business that is picking up.

PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL

CLASS OF 1940

OFFICERS

President-----Clark Foster
Vice-President-----Hal Harrison
Secretary-Treasurer-----Albert Kynel

ADVISERS

Miss Heff-----Miss Hill
Mr. Pearson

Class Colors: Blue and White

Class Flowers: Lilies-of-the-valley and
Forget-me-nots

Class Motto: To Wish Is To Be Able

HONOR STUDENTS

Zunice Behrendt	Wallace D'Aoust
Albert Elmgren	Avin Lee
Hal Harrison	Vada Engler
Mary Berg	Ralph McCormick
Robert Turner	Shirley Sobotka
Lee Swofford	

MAY CALENDAR

May 2-3--Senior Class Play
May 10---Junior-Senior Prom
May 17---Skip Day
May 31---Mother-Senior Banquet
May 24---Picnic
May 26---Baccalaureate Services
May 28---Commencement Exercises

Class of 1940

PINE CITY HIGH SCHOOL



First Row:— Luella Schwartzwald, Jane Schwartzwald, Regina Franke, Bernice Hanson, Elaine Olson, Mary Berg, Robert Turner, Virginia Gray, John McKusick, Margaret Ingram, Eleanor Gardner, Clark Foster, Helen Glaser, Hal Harrison, Audrey Lindquist, Helen Carpenter.

Second Row:— Eunice Behrendt, Iva Teich, Kathie Henderson, Aris Lee, Ethel Bell, Vada Engler, Marzanna Fedder, Carol Jean Freeman, Doris Walker, Patricia Wenberg, Robert Brekke, Shirley Carlson, Leona Carlson, Anna Cleaver, Myrtle Greenlee.

Third Row:— Leonard Fissel, John Roberla, Eunice Kehoy, Lillian Sklusacek, Lucille Lewellen, Martha Kuhat, Helen Schweser, Ruth Finert, Betty Trösten, Susan Rime, Shirley Schotka, Helen Kah, Carl Cleaver, Henry Wilson.

Fourth Row:— Leo Sklusacek, Denny Conmaker, Edward Swan, Edith Smithson, Lee Swedford, Edgar Hansen, Robert Kikk, Glenn Karas, Gordon Johnson, Robert Thompson, Edward Kolesar, Lonnie Johnson.

Fifth Row:— Clarence Hofer, Ralph McCormick, Albert Milgrom, Wallace D'Amant, Albert Kyncl, Bert House, Raymond Hejry, Howard Pepin, Robert Wilson, Robert Rapp.

Not on Picture:— Lawrence Zalanski.

CLASS ROLL

MARGARET INGRAM

Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Camp Fire Girls '37
 Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
 Captain '39
 Class Secretary '37
 Chorus '37
 Track '37
 Declamation '38 '39 '40
 G. A. A. '39
 Chessman '40
 Play Manager '40
 Exchange Programs '40

EDWARD BRON

Transferred from Brook Park '40

DONIS WALKER

Transferred from Brook Park '40

IONIE JOHNSON

Football '37 '38 '39
 F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
 Chorus '37
 Baseball '37 '38
 Agriculture Club '37
 High School Judging Team '37 '38 '39 '40
 F. F. A. Basketball '39 '40
 F. F. A. Diamond ball '38
 Track '39
 F. F. A. Treasurer '40
 Class Play '40

Ambitions



1950

JUSTICE BEHRENDT

Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Treasurer
 Interclass Basketball '37 '38
 Student Council '37 '38
 Jr. Hi President '37
 Commercial Contest '38
 Class President '38
 Band '39 '40
 Chengwatana '38 '39 '40
 Editor '40
 Play Manager '38
 Class Play '40
 Exchange Program '40
 Trip Group '40
 Secretary
 Speech Festival '40



LOUISE SCHWARTZ

Basketball '37
 Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Declamation '39
 Trip Group '40



RUTH PLAMERT

Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Interclass Basketball '37
 Chengwatana '37 '38 '39 '40



EDGAR HANSEN

Agriculture Club '37
 Judging Team '37 '38 '39 '40
 F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
 President '39
 F. F. A. Baseball '37 '38 '39
 F. F. A. Basketball '38 '39 '40
 F. F. A. Kittenball '38
 Track '38 '40
 Football '38 '39



KENNETH WILSON
Chorus '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Basketball Manager '39



Mechanic

PATRICIA WENIG
Freshie-Hi Steppers '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Class Play '40



Nurse

LUCILLE LEMELIN
Transferred from Brook Park '40



Librarian

ROSEMARY EMBERTON
Freshie-Hi Steppers '37



Student

CAROL JEAN FICKES
Freshie-Hi Steppers '37
Chorus '37



Nurse



ALBERT MILONKA
Football '37 '38 '39 '40
Basketball '39 '40
Track '38 '39 '40
Co-captain '40
Scouts '37 '38 '39 '40
Band '38 '39 '40
Chemistans '37 '38 '39 '40
Declaration '40
Class Play '39 '40
Trip Group '40
President



MARIANNE PEDDER
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Chemistans '40
Trip Group '40



AUDREY LINDQUIST
Freshie Hi Steppers '38
Chemistans '39 '40



IKE SNUFFORD
Transferred from Brook Park '40



VIRGINIA GRAY
Cheer leader '37
Drum Major '40
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Captain '38
G. A. A. '40
Class Secretary '39
Class Play '39 '40
Track '37
Trip Group '40

ALBERT KYNCL

Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Student Council '37 '38
Letterman's Club '37 '38
Class President '37
Football '38 '39 '40
Track '38 '39 '40
Co-captain '40
Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Class Play '39 '40
Class Sec.-Treas. '40
Trip Group '40

VADA ENGLER

Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Commercial Contest '38
Band '39 '40
Chengwatana '40
Trip Group '40

BERRY CULAKER

Trip Group '40

WALLACE D'ADUNT

Band '37 '38 '39 '40
Chorus '37 '40
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Chengwatana '37
Basketball '38 '39
Brass Sextette '39 '40
Football '39 '40
Track '39 '40
Class Play '39
Trip Group '40

HAL HARRISON

Class Play '39 '40
One-act Play '40
Class Vice-President '40
Speech Festival '40
Declaration '40
Trip Group '40



HELEN



The Home Teacher

HELEN GLAEDZ

- Freshie Hi Steppers '37
- Group Cheer Leading '37
- Interclass basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
- Chorus '37 '38 '40
- G. A. A. '40
- Class Plays '39 '40
- One-Act Play '40



CAROL CLEAVER

- Band '39
- Chorus '37 '38 '39 '40
- Freshie Hi Steppers '37
- Class Play '39 '40
- Declamation '38 '39



Ready Operator

ETHEL BELL

- Freshie Hi Steppers '37
- Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
- Chorus '37 '38 '40
- Girls' Track '39
- G. A. A. '39
- Class Play Prompter '39
- Trip Group '40



Teacher

ROBERT RUPP

- Inter Class '39 '40
- Logic Baseball '39



Speller Teacher

CLARK FOSTER

- Football '37 '38 '39 '40
- Captain '39
- Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
- Letterman's Club '37
- Secretary
- Track '38 '39 '40
- President of Boy's Club '37
- Class Secretary-Treasurer '38
- Student Council '37 '38
- Class President '39 '40
- Class Play '40

JANE SCHWARTZ
 Basketball '37
 Freshie-li Steppers '37
 Band '39
 Drum Majorette '40

GLENN KARAS
 F. F. A. '39 '40

REGINA FRANTA
 Freshie-li Steppers '37

LAWRENCE ZALAZNIK

HELEN SCHLOSSER
 Chorus '37
 Camp Fire Girls '37-'38
 Freshie-li Steppers '37





MYRTLE GREENLEE
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Group Cheer Leading '38
Camp Fire Girls '38



ROBERT BREKKE
Football '38
Football Manager '39
Chorus '39
Track '39
Trip Group '40



JOHN MCKUSICK
Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Captain '40
Football '37 '38 '39 '40
Student Council '37 '38
Vice President '38
Sports Club President '37
Letterman's Club '37
Track '38 '39



HELEN CARPENTER
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Chorus '37



MARTHA KIBART
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Vice President
Camp Fire Girls '37
Trip Group '40

ROBERT TURNER

Band '37 '38 '39 '40
Chorus '37 '38 '39 '40
Basketball '37 '38 '40
Football '37 '38
Boy Scouts '37 '38 '39 '40
Chengwatana '38 '39 '40
Cheer Leader '37 '38 '39 '40
Interclass Basketball '38 '39 '40
Brass Sextette '38 '39 '40
Exchange Programs '39 '40
Class Play '39 '40
Declamation '39
Speech Festival '40
Trip Group '40

RALPH McCOUGICK

Transferred from Brook Park '40

HOWARD PETER

AVIS LEE

Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Treasurer
Chorus '39
Chengwatana '40
Commercial Contest '40

ELANE OLSON

Class Play '39 '40
Freshie Hi Steppers '37
Band '39 '40
Declamation '39 '40
Chorus '37 '38 '40
Interclass Basketball '38
Cheerleader '39
Speech Festival '40





BERNYCE HANSON
 Freshie Hi Steppers '36
 Chorus '36
 Interclass Basketball '36 '37
 Band '37 '38 '39
 Declamation '37
 Girls' Track '37
 One-Act Play '39
 Exchange Programs '40



GORDON JOHNSON
 Baseball '37 '38
 F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
 Judge Teams '38 '39 '40
 F. F. A. Basketball '39
 F. F. A. Diamond ball '39



IVA TEICH
 Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Interclass Basketball '37



HELEN KUB
 Freshie Hi Steppers '37
 Chongwatana '40



RAYMOND HEJNY
 F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
 Agriculture Club '37
 F. F. A. Diamond Ball '38
 Judging Team '38 '39 '40
 F. F. A. Basketball '39 '40
 Track '40
 F. F. A. Baseball '39
 One-Act Play '40
 Trip Group '40

KUNICE KELSEY
Transferred from Brook Park '40

ROBERT KICK
Football '37
Basketball '37 '38
Chorus '38

SHIRLEY CARLSON
Transferred from McGregor '40
Class Play '40
Carnival Queen '40
Trip Group '40

LEONARD PLESSEL

SHIRLEY SOBOTKA
Freshie Hi Stoppers '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39
Chorus '38 '39
Class Play '39 '40
Speech Festival '40
Drum Majorettes '40





JOHN ROBERTS
Football '37 '38 '39 '40
Interclass Basketball '37 '38
Class Play '39 '40
Declaration '39
Exchange Programs '40
Basketball Manager '40



LILLIAN SELUZACK
Freshie Hi Steppers '37



ROBERT THOMPSON
F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
Baseball '37



BETTY TROLLEN
Transferred from St. Paul '38
Chengwanta '38 '39 '40
Class Play '40



LEO SELUZACK
Band '38 '39
Chorus '39 '40
One-Act Play '40

ANNA CLEAVER

Chorus '36 '37 '38 '39 '40
Band '36 '37 '38 '39 '40
Class Play '38
Declamation '37



HURL HOUZE

F. F. A. '37 '38 '39 '40
F. F. A. Kittenball '37 '38
F. F. A. Livestock Judge '39 '40



EDITH SKITTEWICH

Transferred from Brook Park '40
Speech Festival '40
Declamation '40



ELEANOR GARDNER

Basketball Captain '37
Cheer leader '37
Chorus '37
Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Class Play '39 '40



CLARENCE HOLLER





EDWARD KOLEMAN
Transferred from Brock Park



ROBERT WILSON
Football '37 '38 '39 '40
Basketball '38 '39 '40
Boy Scouts '37
Chorus '37
Track '38 '39 '40
Class Play '39 '40



LEONA CARLSON
Freshie-Hi Steppers '37
Chorus '37 '38
Changwatana '40



SUSAN HINCH
Freshie-Hi Steppers '37
President
Student Council '37
Track '37
Interclass Basketball '37 '38 '39 '40
Captain '40
Class Play '39 '40
Camp Fire Girls '37 '38
Declaration '37 '38 '39



MARY BERG
Transferred from Cranston '38
Declaration '38 '39 '40
Class Play '39 '40
Trip Group '40
Speech Festival '40
Commercial Contest '40
Changwatana '39 '40

C. Wesley Foster, the reknowned safety pin magnate, had endowed the great scientist, Professor Brekke, in order to build a machine that would locate the members of the class of '40, a sum of \$2,000,000. Being class president, he naturally would be interested in the doings of his classmates twenty-five years after their graduation. Now that he had made his millions in the safety pin industry (racket to you) he could devote his efforts to this worthy cause (Do you see the point?) but why choose Prof. Brekke for the mighty task? Why, I'll tell you why. When Prof. Brekke is sober he is the world's greatest genius. If one will leave him alone, his mind will do miracles, but as soon as alcohol is brought near him, his tongue becomes the stronger. To cure this habit he tried many things; he tried "Hinke's 37 Varieties," and "Swan's Down Cake Flour"; this diet didn't seem to work. Prof. Brekke had to do something; he couldn't work under the influence of stimulants, so he got desperate; he married Miss Ethel Bell, National President of the W. C. T. U. This really cured him. He has now set to work on his "Telerey" machine which would locate the members of the class of '40. He would need help though; even a man of his scientific calibre could not undertake this gigantic task. Upon the advice of his benefactor, Mr. Foster, he secured Dr. Karas, the greatest authority on the Zelnick Principle of Telepathic Induction.

The professor worked day and night so his machine could be finished before the World's Fair. It would then be available for the Exhibit. Finally it was finished. Then the acid test, which was to be conducted at the palatial home of C. Wesley Foster was made. Mrs. Foster (who was formerly Mary Berg, the great dramatic actress of the Little Theatre Group) had invited all of the class of '40 society to witness the first test.

There were Martha Kubat Smythe of the Atlanta Smythes, the Cleaver girls (the two old maids), Miss Smithson from Boston, Helen Glaede, a "0" on the 400, and many others.

"Are you ready?" yelled the Prof. "Contact!" and the Telerey machine sputtered and spouted. Low and behold, there it was on the screen. All of the visitors shouted in happiness at the success of the machine. At last the dream of Millionaire C. Wesley Foster came true, the class of '40 reunited, through the Telerey. The visitors shouted with glee; they could see it with their own eyes on the screen! There it was--"Bank Night"--(cops wrong number.) The dial was first turned so as to find out what the Carlson girls were doing. Clear as a crystal we could see Lonnie trying to move that little West Rock. With the aid of Johnson, Johnson, and Hansen, Rock Creek sprung into a great industrial center. Lonnie was president of the school board, creamery, and the Johnson Transfer Inc. Gordon was 1st, 2nd, and 3rd vice president of the Bank and proprietor of the chicken ranch with Marianne Fedder as his little chicken. Edgar Hansen owned a corny farm (corn, corn) and manufactured Axel grease (for Axel Johnson, get it?)

Regina Franta, alias Regina Frantioni, is a contralto in the Rock Creek Opera House. Air conditioning had to be installed since the "aria" is bad. With the advent of television her pos-

ularity is decreasing.

Bernyce Hanson should have stayed at her home near Rock Creek. Instead, she runs a Date Bureau in St. Paul. When business is scarce, she pinch-hits herself.

Shirley Carlson, the other of the Carlson girls whom I started to tell you about, was found giving lessons on how to figure in 3 easy lessons to the primary grades (and, boy, what a figure!)

Carol Jean Freeman was an air stewardess on one of the planes of the West Rock Municipal Airport owned by her father, founder and president.

"What ever happened to Clarence Hollar?" exclaimed Miss Carol Cleaver. "Look," said Prof. Brekke, "he's still wearing his coonskin cap. He certainly is a foxy guy. Look at that otter rabbit he's got. He might sell it to Kraine and get a lot of money. Dear me, you can't trap that fellow!"

He then tried to focus the ray on Chi Hi, Minnesota. Something told the professor he might find Hal Harrison, Robert Kick, Wallace D'Acoust, Bob Turner, Albert Kyncl, Robert Wilson, and John Roberts there, but all they could see was Johnson's boarding House with Robert Kick as prop. Hal Harrison became a skeptic after his divorce from Ethel Larson. He had so many girls on his neck that he turned over all his claims to the "Leo and Lillian Skluzacek Bureau for Lonesome Bachelors" and became a French count. Wallace D'Acoust and Bob Turner couldn't be found within the vicinity of Chi Hi. After much concentration on the part of Prof. Brekke's machine, they were found to be in Egypt seeking the key to the pyramids, having been fully trained by Miss Mason in pyramids thru solid geometry. When their eyes were blackened in looking thru a keyhole for the lost key, they quit.

Albert Kyncl, John Roberts, and Bob Wilson all became actors after their brilliant success in the Senior Class play. Kyncl couldn't Barrot so he became Gray and now he's in a veteran's hospital where his cousin Eleanor Gardner is a nurse. Virginia Gray became lonesome for Eleanor and she moved in with Eleanor. Right now she's working on a new project. "Hos---pital now."

"We certainly should be able to locate the Brook Park gang. They couldn't have wandered far," said Miss Smithson. Instantly the Telaray projected a peaceful scene. There was Lucille Lewellyn teaching school. As we walked down Fifth Ave., a large sign confronted us; it was that of the Swafford Salon (Saloon to you). Eunice Kelsey and Ralph McCormick were running the affairs of Brook Park, which had grown rapidly after Edward Kolensar had discovered Coal Tar dyes after Mr. Pearson's formula. McCormick was formerly with a swing band, but he couldn't swing a deal and so he turned to politics. Eunice Kelsey was his sec-

retary. Doris Walker, the last of the Brook Parkers, was writing a biography of some Pine City greets entitled "The Life and Loves of Serbin."

"Let's see what's going on in the city of Niagara (then Capital of the U. S.)," said the pseudoscientific Brekke.

"O. K." chimed Mary Foster.

The sage who said, "Women rule the world," was no liar. On the screen we saw President Sobotka, who had followed the footsteps of her illustrious father and became a lawyer and later president. Her right hand woman was Eunice Schrenk, who because of handling Trip Group affairs so efficiently, became Pat's secretary. Also located in Niagara were the great politicians and lawyers, McKusick and K. Wilson, who claim they have been at the bar for 20 years--I don't doubt it.

In New York the group saw the Schwartzwald sisters, who were driving the city frenzied with their novel Terpsichorean Tripsies. Margaret Ingram always wanted to be an entomologist--she studied jitterbugs in New York.

The Telaray was getting a little warm, so a 15-minute intermission was held.

Clark Foster was indeed fortunate in having Leonard Plessel buttle for him. Leonard was the best butler Clark could afford and that was something. (God blessel's little heart!)

We overheard the usual society gossip:

1st: "Say, whatever happened to Denny Connaker?"

2nd: "I was reading in the Olson Times (Elene Olson, Editor) that he and Bob Thompson were in Carolina, hopped an ocean liner, wander to China, in search of Dinah (Avis) Lee."

1st: "And did you know that Pepin and Rupp, Inc. bought out the Johnson Drug Store?"

2nd: "Yes, Edward certainly got a deal; he got Lois along with the Drug Store."

At last the apparatus cooled down sufficiently to continue the search for the remaining members. So far, the Telaray had surprised everybody (even yours truly). Its success in reaching the members of the class of '40 was miraculous. But were they all located? No, a few remained. There was Veda Engler, Esther Henderson, and Helen Carpenter; however, they were quickly located for everybody knew that this trio all blew in the Philadelphia Symphony. (Doesn't this all sym--phony?) Having been so coy in school, they took a turn to the reverse and wanted to "blow off a little steam."

Then the group found Ray Hejny taking tacks off a ceiling with Berl House holding the ladder. As tacks were high, one could see that this was a profitable business.

Helen Kub went to Hollywood to get a job prompting actors, and she got it; you see, she knew the right people for Helen Schicnesser had married the famous producer, Monte Carlo; and thru his "pull" Helen K. landed her job as cub reporter for a Hollywood paper.

Where was Audrey Lindquist? Well, I'll tell you about "Little Audrey." She became a Hula Girl near Singapore. I guess that's what she always wanted to be.

Ruth Planert and Betty Trolten went to New York where Miss Planert is now drawing advertisements for "Teich's Tickling Tidbits." Betty Trolten, now known as Brenda Gleanor, a debutante, is Miss Planert's model.

"Only two more of the class of '40 left to find and everything will be set," said Prof. Karas.

"Yes, we must find Myrtle Greenlee and Pat Wenborg."

"Here goes," said the professors Brekke and Karas: "We don't care if a tube does break, we'll find them!"

In one last effort the "Telaray" cast an image of the two on the screen. Both were instructors of "Proper Technique for Love" at Vassar.

Just then the machine gave out; it couldn't go on, and there I stood with my notes for my new book, "Life Begins for '40" (which I hope will win the Nobel Prize. If it does, I am going to retire and run a small pun and coffee shoppe on the Hudson.) And as I departed with my notes for my new book, I could hear them all saying, "Marvelous machine, that 'Telaray,' marvelous machine!"

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CLASS WILL

We, the Senior Class, in order to reform the Junior Class, establish respect for our big-heartedness, provide for their common sense, promote the general welfare, insure the Juniors from want, and secure the blessings of our virtues to themselves and to their posterity, do leave and bequeath all that we have in the following manner:

Eunice Behrendt leaves her typing ability to Vernon Scoville.

Ethel Bell leaves her W. C. T. U. campaign for Rich Cherrier to carry on. (Beer me, Beer me.)

Mary Berg wills her shorthand papers to Bob Striegl.

Robert Brekke will leave when the smoke dies away.

Lenna Carlson leaves the piano in the gym. for somebody else to pound on.

Shirley Carlson leaves her address. (Hi, take over, Foster.)

Helen Carpenter bequeathes her coy disposition and composure to Bayliss Swanson.

Anna Cleaver admits there's a big future in guinea pigs.

Carol Cleaver starts to work for Clark Fordham; she

she can't afford it.

Denny Congaker keeps most for himself. What's left is for Kennie Bloom.

Wallace D'August desires that his heart ever henceforth rest with the sophomore girls.

Veda Engler leaves her brilliant recitations to Tom Bede.

Marianna Fodder wishes her beautiful hands to be used as a glove model. We have to hand it to her.

Clark Foster leaves this school with thrilling memories of his football and basketball days, and a good class president.

Rosina Frania leaves her high-pitched voice to Bernie Felton.

Eleanore Gardner decrees her hilarious antics to Charlie McCarthy.

Carol Jean Freeman thinks that the school bus should come up to people's front doors.

Helena Glaude leaves her ladylike ways to Phyllis Hartz.

Virginia Gray leaves Albie Kynel to whoever can catch him.

Myrtle Greenlee leaves her quiet recitations to Ivan Holland.

Einar Hagena leaves to milk the cows.

Borayce Husson leaves her way with the men to Kittie Mae Prochaska.

Hai Harrison leaves his uncut whiskers to whoever has a razor sharp enough.

Ray Heiny leaves to join a troupe of vaudeville midgets.

Kather Henderson leaves to become wife of a President.

Susan Hines leaves home to travel with Clifford Larsen.

Clarence Holler leaves his traps before the game warden arrives.

Beri House leaves to build bigger and better airplanes.

Margaret Ingram leaves her hopes of entering St. Cloud Teachers College.

Gordon Johnson leaves his Swedish accent to Miss Neff.

Loonie Johnson leaves for "God knows where."

Glen Karas leaves his "It seems to me" to whoever needs it.

Eunice Kelsey leaves her quiet, conservative nature to Ivan Holland.

Robert Kick leaves his car to John Lindquist to go down to Chi-Mi in.

Edward Kolesar leaves his class skipping ability to Alice Jesse Gunn.

Helen Kub leaves her shyness to Floyd Rypkema.

Martha Luhat leaves her athletic walk to Joyce McNeal.

Albert Lynel leaves the mirror. Tak! Tak! Stop up, Glen Peterson.

Avis Lee leaves her gum chewing to any one who can keep up with her speed.

Lucille Lowelllin leaves her congenial nature to Mildred Zostera.

Audrey Lindquist leaves her up-do hair style to Leona Moriarty.

Ralph McCormick leaves his poetic voice to Lyle Bloem.

John McKusick leaves Pine City High with only one more sporty McKusick.

Albert Nilgrom leaves his puns to the Jack Benny program.
Elaine Olson leaves her hitch-hiking to someone else with good feet.

Howard Pepin leaves at 3 o'clock.

Ruth Flanert leaves her artistic ability to Archie Roubinek's stick figures.

Leonard Flanzel leaves his speaking ability to Wally Schultz.

John Roberts leaves his wave to "Fuzzy" Iverson.

Robert Rupp leaves his long-worked-on grandfather clock to anyone who can succeed in finishing it.

Helen Schiesser leaves a lesson in hard work to all Juniors.

Jane Schwartzwald leaves her jitterbugging to Harriet W.

Lucille Schwartzwald leaves for Hollywood.

Edith Spithson leaves her laugh to Kitty Mae Prochaska.

Leo Skluzacek leaves his speaking abilities to Richard Cherrier.

Lillian Skluzacek leaves her geometry problems for Miss Mason to solve.

Shirley Sobotka leaves for Washington to tell Roosevelt how to run the country.

Edward Swan leaves his bookkeeping for someone who can do it.

Lee Swofford leaves his curly hair to Chuck Schmidt.

Iva Teich leaves to play wifey to a garage mechanic.

Robert Thompson leaves his brute instinct to Robert Peters.

Betty Trollen leaves to accompany Ray Pofert through all his trials and troubles.

Robert Turner leaves Harriet to John Lindquist.

Doris Walker leaves her temper to Jeanne Glaude.

Patricia Wamberg leaves for Silsby's Resort.

Kenny Wilson leaves in his Ford.

Robert Wilson leaves to take out girls other boys can't.

Lawrence Zalaznik leaves his boxing gloves to Delbert Allgood.


Margaret Ingram
Autographs

Ethel Smith
June King

George Lee

John Peters

John Peters

John Peters

Clifford Jones

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