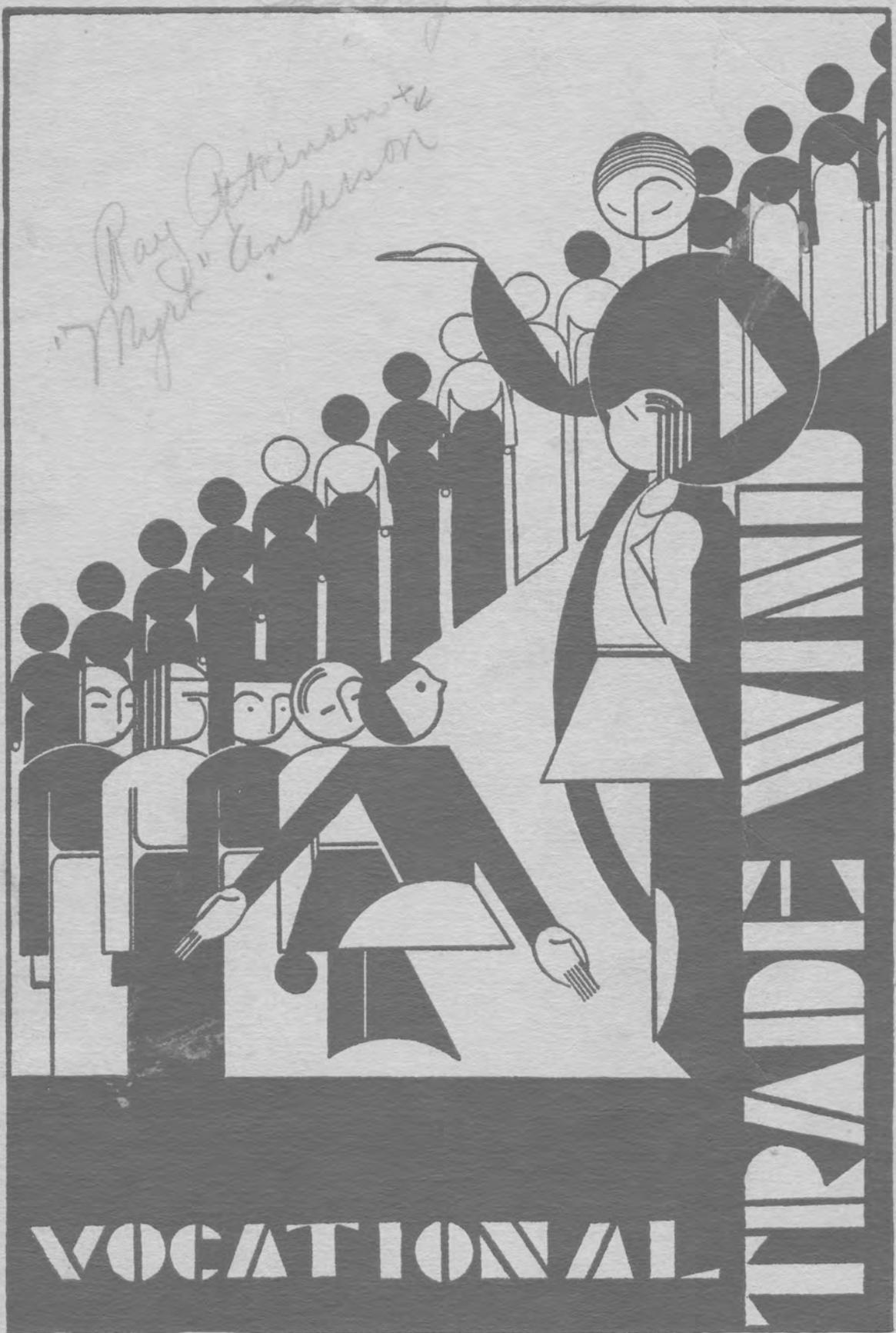


Beauty Crew

1935

*Ray Atkinson &
"Myrtle" Anderson*



VOCATIONAL

TRADE

You
who have
been at the
head of our class
through our Senior year
. . . who have given unceasingly
and untiringly of yourselves to better
us . . . who have helped us, loved us, cheered
us on our way...Miss Margaret Carleton
and Miss Marion Rude . . . to you,
with all the love and deep-
est thanks our grateful
hearts can hold
we dedicate
this book-
let.



HAIL VOCATIONAL

As now we gather in thy halls,
Loud our voices raise,
To Alma Mater of us all
We dedicate our praise;
Thy Sons shall be thy sure Defenders,
Thy Daughters ever faithful be,
United all we heed thy call
And pledge our loyalty.

Chorus :

Hail, Old Vocational,
Hail to thy name,
Long may we honor thy glory and fame,
Forever,
Through all the passing years
In mem'ry held dear,
We'll bear thy banner fair
To victory.

With loyal hearts and voices strong,
Now we raise our plea
That through the years of earthly strife
Victorious we may be.
Although our paths ne'er lead to glory,
And though our deeds ne'er bring us fame,
For love of Alma Mater fair,
We'll strive to play the game.

You are leaving us to meet the golden opportunity of the summer. Whether you are to be busy in job or hobby, bring to that occupation the true craftsman spirit. "No work but the best is good enough." Don't waste one of the golden moments ahead of you for life now is for you at its fullest.

—MISS ELIZABETH FISH.



MISS ELIZABETH FISH

E. M. Fish



MISS AGNES R. CROUNSE

A thought helpful to me is embodied in these lines: "Today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope." These are words worth thinking about.

—AGNES R. CROUNSE.

Agnes R. Crounse



*Anna
Lammek*



Lo & Gillie



SENIORN

Elroy Swanson



Top, left to right: Theodore Cosgrove, treasurer; Ione Robinson, assistant secretary; Elroy Swanson, president; and Kay Schulerberg, vice-president.

Side, left to right: Miss Margaret Carleton and Miss Marion Rude, senior advisers.



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SENIOR PROGRAM

- October 26, 1935 - - - Hallowe'en Party
- February 28, 1935 - - - Senior Banquet
- May 17, 1935 - - - Senior Day
- June 4, 1935 - - - Commencement and Pageant

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SENIOR CREED

As a Youth having faith in myself and the world before me, I believe that I can aid in making this world a better place for all.

I believe that since hatred, love of power, and greed have brought the world into the present chaos, I, Youth, must replace these evils by educating myself and the world in the development of toleration, mutual understanding, and service to mankind.

I dedicate myself to the cause of uniting the world in common fellowship to solve these international problems.

My heart is uplifted, O world, for I see a beautiful vision in the sunrise of tomorrow, and I am eager to forge this vision into reality.

With open mind, pure heart, and strong hands, I, Youth, stand at this Door of Opportunity and offer a prayer that I may do my part in making this a finer world for tomorrow's children.



Auril Biunt



Arline Anderson



Marvin Lester



June Moll



Gladys Carlson



Theodore Cosgrove



Betty Gavie



Evelyn Perry



Ellen Myrvold



Loretta Duggan



Vernon Engman



Helen Scott



Lois Althoff



Dorothy Ashford



Helen Christianson



Elsie Jounne



Beatrice Clark



Sylvia Hiivala



Edna Johnson



Clara Aune

*lots of people
Ellen Myrvold*

Lois Althoff

OUTSTANDING SENIORS

William Heath . . .

William Heath is an all-around student, much interested in all school activities. He is known for his fine work in the Dramatic Club and as a leader throughout the school. His attendance and scholarship are very good. Bill plans to go to the University this fall.

Doris Petersen . . .

Doris Petersen is the President of the Supreme Council and Dressmaking Council, chairman of Hall Hostesses, and a member of the Bulletin Board Committee. Her scholarship has been average for her course and her attendance good. Doris has charm, poise, and a neat, lovely appearance. Her outstanding quality is the quiet, dignified manner with which she conducts meetings.

Myron Sycks . . .

Myron Sycks is known for his humor; the active part he takes in athletics and other activities of the school; and the writing of "Sycks-A-Phonies."

His attendance throughout the year has been very good although he has been absent because of outside work. Myron's scholarship is average.

Myron is also well-known for his singing over Station MVHS and his auburn curly hair.

Clarice Anderson . . .

Clarice Anderson has much initiative, is unusually dependable, and is a very good student. Her attendance during the three-year course is very good; scholarship, B plus. Clarice is a former member of the Student Council, and the Copy-editor of the Crier. Clarice is considered one of the best stenographers in the school and a good sport.

Delbert Larson . . .

Delbert Larson is an all-around good sport. He is usually dependable and always sticks to a job until it is finished. His three-year scholarship average is B; his attendance very good. The activities Delbert is most interested in are basket-ball, football, and track. Delbert is also outstanding for his work on the Vocational Crier.

Marlys Karloske . . .

Marlys Karloske, although modest and retiring, possesses a fine sense of humor. Her perfect attendance, thrift, common sense, and her ability and determination to work, are things for which she should be commended. Marlys is a member of the guild and produces articles of pewter for the Vocational store. The greatest honor Marlys received this year was the winning of a first prize in the National Scholastic contest.

Donald Crandall . . .

Donald Crandall is a hard-working, modest, and very efficient student. He has a B plus scholarship and has an almost perfect attendance record. Donald took an active part in school activities, being a former member of the Crier staff, vice-president of the Supreme Council, and a member of the Debate Club. His secret ambition is to be a doctor.

Kay Schulenberg



Dorothy Ribble



Margaret Moen



Kay Schulenberg



Adelaide Smith



Ida Bross



Norman Dahl



Dorothy Brand



Dolores Atter



Lucile Frank



Clarice Anderson



El Roy Swanson



Verdella Kutzke



Wanda Reed



Sam Kelman



Bernice Anderson



Marian Elliot



Audrey Neilson



Thelma Peterson



Maurice Appleman



Linnay Hallberg

Ida Bross

OUTSTANDING SENIORS—Continued

Margaret Gunzel . . .

Margaret Gunzel is the girl whose charming voice has reached the ears of the students via the school radio. Margaret's attendance is just about perfect, and she has a splendid scholarship record. She is outstanding for her work in the Radio Club, and for her singing in the trio composed of June Rahn, Jewell Jandron, and Margaret.

ElRoy Swanson . . .

ElRoy Swanson, the 1935 Senior Class President, is outstanding for his neat appearance, and his ability to take charge of things. His past activities were: President of the Junior Class, 1934; Circulation and Business Manager of the Crier, and a member of the boxing team. ElRoy's scholarship has been average and his attendance has been regular.

Gladys Carlson . . .

Gladys Carlson is known for her willingness to work. She is very dependable and has a charming personality. Gladys, a member of Supreme Council and the president of the Culinary Club which was organized by the cooks, is very good in scholarship and attendance.

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WORKING SENIORS

Stella Ziemba, Steel-DeSota	Jeanette Cook, Homeless and Transient Res.
Alice Danicwicz, The Leader	Helen Dahlin, Mrs. Gongoll
June Benolkon, Strutwear	Eileen Hanson, Mrs. Wallanadar
Clayton Enhelder, CCC Camp	Alice Husby, Mrs. Juneau
Jean Hogle, El Lago Theatre	Nathalie Jordan, Mrs. Jahnke
Mike Crenshaw, Army	Helen Larsen, Mrs. Guthrie
Margaret Wall, W. T. Grants	Doris Rohne, Mrs. Benjamin Beskin
Mary Lindsay, Donaldson's	Anne Wiese, Mrs. Manska
Lorraine Anderson, The Dayton Company	Florence Williams, Mrs. Matson
Gladys Channing, Grant Storage Battery	Marion Wright, Mrs. Ferguson
Violet Duerr, Ed. Phillips & Sons	Dorothy Bennett, Artistic Beauty Shop
Betty Frey, Ed. Phillips & Sons	DeLoris Borseth, Helen's Beauty Shop
Leone Hreha, Minn. Mutual Ins. Co.	Helen Checki, Artistic Beauty Shop
Doris Johnson, N. E. Neighborhood House	Eunice Halverson, Vine Hall Beauty Shop
Dorothy Kernan, Dr. Tender	Myrtle Kron, Artistic Beauty Shop
Pearl Kopitcke, General Mills	Betty McGuire, Tip Top Beauty Shop
Helen Kotarski, Lincoln Equipment Co.	Jule Merchant, Goldie Erickson Beauty Shop
Charlotte McPherson, Farmers' Seed Loan	Elaine Smith, Charm Beauty Shop
Catherine Meehan, Grant Storage Battery	Marion Swanson, Hahn Beauty Shop
Marilyn Peterson, N. W. Bell Tel. Co.	Dorothy Thereaux, Doll House
Verneal Poole, Acme Lock & Key Co.	Elinore Wallin, Myrtle Beauty Shop
Geneva Radzom, Sears-Roebuck	Marion Washburn, Artistic Beauty Shop
Helen Scheffman, Tailor Shop	Virginia Braken, Fairway Shop
Vivian Thompson, S. & M. Tire Co.	LaVonne Swan, Professional Beauty Shop
Mabel O'Neil, Hollywood Candy Co.	Emma Bakalar, Belmont Inn
Lois Dinzl, Christine Dressmaking Shop	Crystal Johnson, B. & G. Sandwich Shop
Eleanor Engen, Mrs. Vehe	Anetta Medalen, Mrs. Orrin Olson
Eleanor Gustafson, Minneapolis Knitting Co.	Irene Oltvedt, Colonial Inn
Irene Anderson, Madam Suzanne	Marie Fedors, B. & G. Sandwich Shop
Sidonia Larson, Sabar Neckwear Co.	Florence Layman, B. & G. Sandwich Shop
Arloine Carlson, Mrs. McGowan	Ethel Clark, Mrs. R. F. Lewis
Lorraine Casey, Mrs. McGuire	Phyllis Wallin, Homewood Hospital

Margaret "Buggie" Gunzel



Margaret Gunzel



Marion Tuttle



Lucille Peterson



Bill Heath



Frances Dorn



Lorraine Heikke



Mary Skovran



Ione Robinson



Anna Belle Scar



Violet Olson



Jewell Jandron



June Olson



Leone Cloon



Sylvia Anderson



Marion Brown



Helen Dahlin



Sam Frisch



June Rahn



Dorothy Frank



Helen Homa

*Miss
Hommans to
you & yours*

UNPICTURED SENIORS

Stenography

Mae Anderson
LaVerne Bakke
Agnes Brunelle
Gladys Channing
Eva Christenson
Anne Derbis
Bernice George
Dorothy Hoagland
Bertha Isaacson
Margaret Jacobsson
Doris Johnson
Marion Johnson
Mary Kistler
Helen Kotarski
Ruby Lundberg
Charlotte McPherson
Catherine Meehan
Mabel O'Neil
Verneal Poole
Anne Richert
Marie Saefke
Beverly Skay
Charlotte Sprecker
Vivian Thompson
Evelyn Tosier
Victoria Vezzozo
Bernadine Vick
Rose Waszut
Lorraine Wenell
Eleanor Wirtz
Margaret Griffin
Kenneth Kemp
Alex Kozlowsky
Helen Marek
Eileen Willis

General Office

Lorraine Anderson
Ardis Christianson
Anna Dolan
Violet Duerr
Betty Frey
Mary Garaj
Signe Hagland
Leone Hreha
Dorothy Kernan
Pearl Kopitcke
John LaBo
Virginia Nikewach
Ethel Olsson
Marilyn Peterson
Geneva Radzom
Helen Scheffman
Christel Schwitzky
Adeline Vick
Wilfred Woodard

Printing

Harry Berg
Robert Bosch

Ben Brodsky
Adelbert Brokaw
Stirling Callander
Mike Crenshaw
Vernon Crosby
Harold Field
Grace Gordon
Chester Howe
Donald Johnson
John Kochan
Delbert Larson
Don McCoy
Edward Ptak
Walter Salo

Retail Training

Helen Brandon
Geneva Louise Hardy
Mildred Lindberg
Mary E. Lindsay
Jean McCarty
Josephine Slavin
Margaret Wall
Vera Wolaver

Cooking

Emma Bakalar
Ethel Clark
Marie Fedors
Frances Fischer
Helen Fredell
Sue Kissel
Crystle Johnson
Florence Layman
Anetta Medalen
Irene Oltvedt
Doris T. Petersen
Phyllis Wallin

Cosmetology

Dorothy Bennett
DeLoris Borseth
Virginia Bracken
Helen Checki
Eunice Halverson
Myrtle Kron
Elizabeth McGuire
Jule Merchant
Dorothy Monk
Jane Schaller
Elaine Smith
LaVonne Swan
Marian Swanson
Dorothy Theroux
Elinore Wallin
Marion Washburn

Dressmaking

Irene Anderson
Margaret Brand
Lois Dinzl

Eleanora Engen
Dorothy Farnham
Frances Gumingo
Eleanor Gustafson
Bertha Hagberg
Gloria Hauge
Alfhild Karlsogdt
Sidonia Larson
Rose Legierski
Virginia Nelson
Violet Ozasky
Doris M. Petersen
Emily Polak
Ingeborg Wessman
Helen Yano

Industrial Art

Donald Crandall
Clayton Enhelder
Marlys Karloske
Anna Magnuson
Marylynn Rake
Jack Shink
Josephine Stolarek
Cleora Turner

Junior Nursing

Jane Anderson
Lorraine Casey
Arloine Carlson
Jeanette Cook
Bernice Fountaine
Helene Frank
Eileen Hanson
Alice Husby
Margrete Jensen
Nathalie Jordan
Helen Larsen
Dorothy Mueller
Junia Pellak
Voila Peterson
Margaret Remic
Doris Ronne
Vernice Rost
Myrtle Ryman
Ruth Sundberg
Alice Theisen
Catherine Urness
Anne Wiese
Florence Williams
Marian Wright

Millinery

Ruth Day
Anna Magnuson
Bernadine O'Toole

Practical Nursing

Janet Antonsen
Minnie Aune
Florence Baumgartner

Duane Benolken
Clara Berg
Elsie Booth
Agnes Bradley
Susan Buethe
Mildred Christopherson
Margaret Claybourne
Lula Cummer
Carmon Dohl
Elenore Davis
Adella Ellsworth
Eva Essery
Martha Fast
Ann Fleisher
Marcella Frankhauser
Helen Franzen
May Froistad
Adeline Gehlen
Emma Johnson
Florence Johnson
Gerda Johnson
Helen Johnson
Jessie Kelstn
Bernis Krogstad
Myrtle Lamb
Louise Linscheid
Lucille A. Luepke
Bernice Magnusson
Esther Markuson
Agnes Mattheisen
Alice Melichar
Esther Miller
Mary Mumm
Leona Nowack
Clarice Olson
Ruth Page
Joan Patrow
Irene Pearson
Helen Peterson
Sylvia Pischel
Mabel Pladson
Mildred Prestidge
Mary Randolph
Susie Schultz
Anna Smith
Elaine Soltau
Ione Soltau
Thelma Soltau
Gladys Thurn
Helen Waldorf
Rose Wexler
Julia Wittet
Berneice Flegel

High School

Blanche Atherton
Margie Bohnes
June Fitzpatrick
Helen Lindstrom
Lucille Lundstrom
Marie Palmer



Grace Thompson



Edrie Nordby



Catherine Brooks



Beatrice Witcher



Lois DeVine



June Benolken



Myrtle Larson



Helen Warpeha



Dorothy Zywicke



Lorraine Borgeson



Margaret Bury



Olga Slimak



Jean Hogle



Ena Mandel



Madeline Gibson



Frances Krakaukas



Holdis Borsheim



Stella Ziemba



Mary McGee



Ethel Ostland



Alice Daniewicz



Virginia Bernhardt



Pearl Tarbert



Joyce Hanson



Mary Sarico



Bertha Uhlenkott



Anne Cihunka



Joyce Heath



Esther Jackson



Mildred Pelava



Annette Vesgund



Vivian Thomas



Mary Christina



Ruth Anderson



Anne Karpinen



Helen Checki, Marjorie Vold, Marion Washburn, Marion Swanson, Mrs. Schoffman, Dorothy Bennet, Eleanor Wallin, Elaine Smith, Eunice Halver-son, Dorothy Thereaux, and Dorothy Monk.



1935 MEMOIR—MURALS

In the panel above, the Spirit of Evil is shown holding a crystal ball—gazing into its depths, seeing her reflection, that of a skull and of the girl whom she is going to crush with the wheels of industry and life. Youth is afraid. The hand of the Spirit of Evil is shown in the act of clutching the trembling Youth, crouching low in fear beneath the shadow of the wheels.

The cogged wheels of industry and life, with the slaves of labor treading them to keep them running, are shown at the right. Preceding this panel is one dealing with the destructive things in the world such as war, poverty, hunger, and crime.

In bygone years, it has been a tradition with Seniors of all high schools to leave behind a gift to the school as a memoir. This year the Seniors of Miller Vocational are leaving the beautiful set of Murals adorning the walls of the library. The contribution of the Seniors will be to cover the cost of the paint only, as the work of scaffolding is being done by the Board of Education. The painting itself is to be done by artists who are attending Vocational through the courtesy of the Federal Government. Work has already been started, and will be completed at some near future date. A beautiful model of the gift is kept downstairs in the art room by Miss Lucia Wiley. The theme of the Murals is the Youth Movements portrayed in the 1935 pageant, "Winged Youth."



Paul C.



Louise Clemmer

G. A. A.

Front row, left to right: Henrietta Gagnon, Louise Clemmer, Ida Bross. Second row: Maxine Smythe, Marion Elliot, Kay Schulenberg, Ruby Jacobson. Back row: Myrtle Stenberg, Jean Miller, Viola Keehr, and Lois Higgins.

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G. A. A.

G.A.A. officers for this year have been: Kay Schulenberg, president; Louise Clemmer, secretary; Natalie Bailey, vice-president; and Miss Agatha Morris, treasurer.

Basketball, service ball, and baseball games were played throughout the year, and an All-Star basketball game was held Open House day.

March 8, 1935, at the John Ryan Baths, a swimming meet was held. For passing the Red Cross Beginners' and Swimmers' Test, the following girls received 110 points in G.A.A.: Eleanor Anderson, Evelyn Bender, Jeanette Malenfant, Marie Malenfant, Jean Miller, LaVonne Nelson, Evelyn Peterson, and Virginia Sepple.

Others receiving less points were: Irene Feyo, 35; Rose LaBo, 30; Helen Rightman, 50; Irene Voeks, 70; and Rose Piersiads, 20.

Marion Elliot, Helen Barczak, Ruby Jacobson, Louise Clemmer, Ida Bross, Kay Schulenberg, Henrietta Gagnon, and LaVernis Whitford received letters for the points they had earned in G.A.A.



Will
always
remember
my best
friends
from
Carl Fox

GOLF

Left to right: Robert Lee, Bill Bliss, Robert Mickelson, Robert Johnson.

TRACK

Front row, left to right: Jim Diekman, Robert Zimmerman, Delbert Larson, Edward Brown.

Back row: Sam Kochan, Robert Ennis, Bill Campbell, and Lowry Nelson.

BOXING

Left to right: Bob Garrity, Sam Kelman, Myron Sycks, ElRoy Swanson, and Leonard Butler.

FOOTBALL

Front row, left to right: Walter Salo, Donald Johnson, Sam Kelman, Kenneth Kemp, Jack Shink, Robert Garrity, Delbert Larson, Bill Heath.

Back row: Carl Kos, John Kochan, Myron Sycks, Bill Bliss, Dan Bliss, William Sodd, and Coach Harry Schmid.

BASKETBALL

Back row, left to right: Carl Kos, student manager; William Sodd, Robert Lee, Robert Mickelson, Robert Dehne. Front row: William Bliss, Edward Brown, Capt. Walter Salo, Kenneth Kemp, and Delbert Larson.

BASKETBALL REMEMBRANCES

The basketball team completed a very successful season of play in the Lake League by winning 12 and losing 7 games. The Lake League, while not particularly hard, had some very good teams. The teams who gave the Millers the hardest games are Eden Prairie, Bloomington, Waconia, and Shakopee.

The Millers started their season very successfully, losing but one of five games. A game played at Sauk Rapids resulted in another victory for the Millers by the close margin of one point, 17-16.

Two games played with Bloomington resulted in victories by margins of only 3 points which were gained in the final minutes of play.

The Millers were defeated twice by Waconia, a team composed of three 1933-34 all-district men.

Shakopee turned the tables on the Millers twice when MacDonald, 1934-35 all-district man, went on a scoring spree. In the first game between the two teams he scored 23 points and in the second, 25.

Boys' Vocational, the Millers' closest rival, was defeated once in a two-game series. In their first encounter, the Millers managed to keep on even terms and when the gong sounded to end the game the score was tied, 25-25. In an overtime period John Kochan, star Miller forward, received a free throw which he made successfully. This provided the winning margin as the Millers held their dangerous opponents scoreless.

The second game resulted in a victory for the boys across the river as they downed the Millers, 33-19, due to exceptional shooting by Frank Ballot.

Minnehaha was defeated by the Millers in two games, neither of these contests being very well played.

The Millers also had two games with Eden Prairie. They were defeated on the Miller floor but were victorious at Eden Prairie.

North St. Paul, a team selected to go to the district meet, was defeated by the Millers on a close margin, 22-21.

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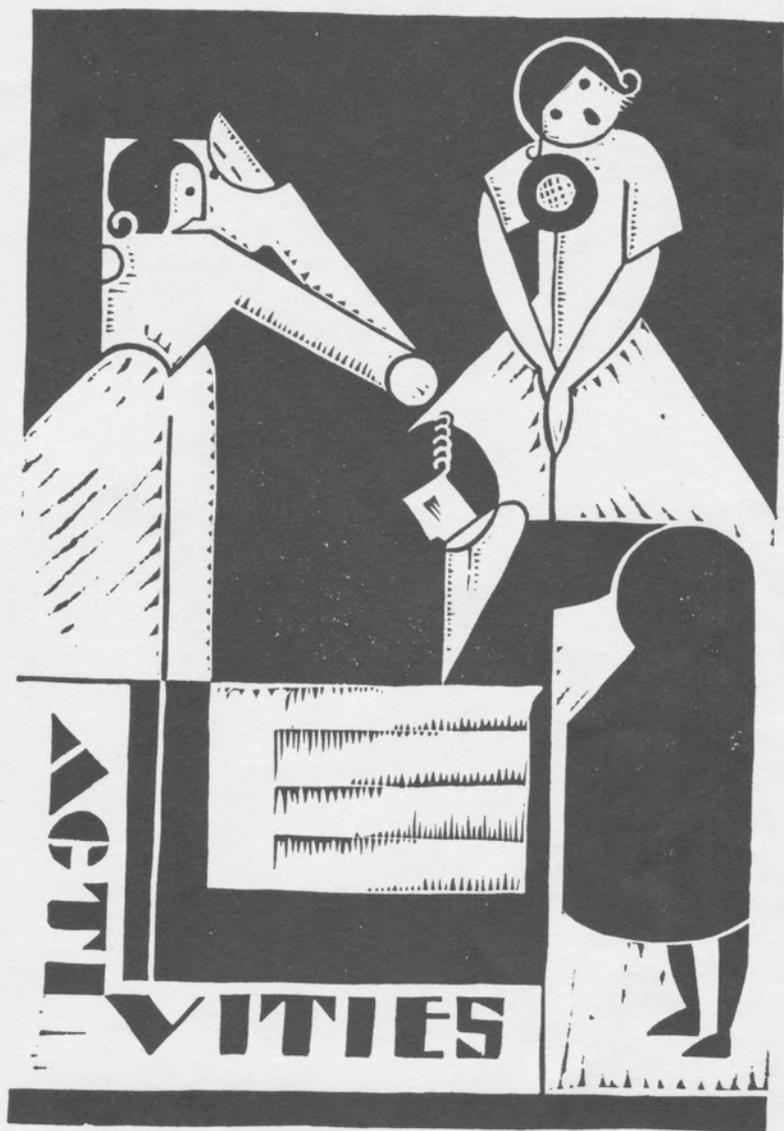
SUB-DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

The basketball team competed in the sub-district tournament at Shakopee, having as its opponent, Bloomington. The Millers were victorious after a hard, closely fought game, 31-28. Neither team could gain a comfortable lead, but at the end of the first half the Millers were out in front by a score of 13-11. The last half found the Millers playing hard to hold their lead.

The district tournament was held at Hopkins, March 8, 9, and 10, and the Millers' opponent in the first round was Waconia.

The two teams were very closely matched and the outcome of the game was decided in the final minutes of play. The Millers, although leading until the last three minutes, were defeated 25-23 by Waconia, who lost to the district champion, Hopkins.

Delbert Larson, Miller center, received a sportsmanship medal for showing the best team-work and co-operation throughout the entire year.





Front row: Roy Bergstrom, Arline Anderson, Mildred Pelava, Dorothy Brand, and Harriet Schaefer.

Second row: Eugene Hopf, Melvin Kalleberg, Sam Kelman, June Olson, and Ellen Myrvold.

Third row: Robert Mickelson, Robert Bosch, Stirling Callander, Clarice Anderson, June Moll, Pearl Dahl, Elizabeth Boss, Alice Parker, Ben Brodsky, and Delbert Larson.

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CRIER STAFF

Students have been able to obtain the Crier throughout the year through the co-operation and work of the Crier staff.

During the first part of the year Stirling Callander served as Editor-in-Chief of the Crier; during the remainder, Delbert Larson was Editor. Clarice Anderson held the position of Copy-editor, a responsible position established for the first time at the beginning of the February term. Page editors for the second term have been: Robert Mickelson, Dorothy Brand, Elizabeth Boss, Harriet Schaefer, Melvin Kalleberg, and Ben Brodsky.

With the help and supervision of Miss Mildred Fisk, Miss Josephine Cantieny and Mr. Harry Johnsen, the Crier staff have edited the paper throughout the school year. First class honor rating, the same as last year, was awarded to the Crier in the Critical News Service of the National Scholastic Press Association. Hopes are entertained of winning the All-American rating next year.

During the time the News I class edited the last issue of the Crier, all members of the News Staff worked upon the Tradewind of which Clarice Anderson is Editor-in-Chief.

Art work for the booklet was done by the Art Department. The cover was designed by Auril Blunt; Sports linoleum, Edwin Wentzel; Autograph, Charlotte Gleason and Donald Crandall; Activity, Marlys Karloske; and Senior linoleum, Maxine Yentsch.



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CAMERA CLUB

Speakers have been entertained by the Camera Club for the purpose of having them explain the ways of taking better, more interesting pictures. Miss Dougherty is the faculty advisor of the club; George Roley, president; Anne Jensen, vice-president; and Betty Gavic, secretary.

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HOBBY CLUB

At the request of its members, the Aviation Club was replaced by a Hobby Club. Bernice Johnson is the president; Grace Green, secretary; and Louise Clemmer, treasurer. Miss Marion Rude is the faculty adviser.

Hobbies that are represented in the club are crocheting, embroidering, knitting, stamp collecting, and writing.

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RADIO CLUB

All continuities are written and announced by the Radio Club during the year. Programs are sponsored by the different departments.

The officers for the year have been: president, Lois Althoff; vice-president, Roger Paschmeyer; secretary, Maxine Smith; and treasurer, Signe Hagland.

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DEBATE CLUB

The Debate Club, a new organization of the past year, began in September. Officers were elected in October: Donald Crandall, president; Adeline Vick, vice-president; and Bernadine Vick, secretary.

Time was spent on small debates the first of the year to acquaint the members with debating.

In January another election of officers was held. Donald Crandall was chosen president; Eileen Willis, vice-president; and Gertrude Kudzia, secretary.

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JOURNALISM CLUB

Journalism Club was organized for the first time in September, 1934. Officers at that time were: Editor, Grace Green; Business Manager, Clarice Anderson; and Advertising Manager, Mary Sheppard. The election of officers held in February resulted in: Editor, Clarice Durant; Associate Editor, Grace Green; Business Manager, Hazel Duell; and Advertising Manager, Catherine Dwyer. The Journalism Club edits the "Eavesdropper" of the Crier.

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CULINARY CLUB

"The Culinary Club" is a club that was newly organized by the Vocational Cooks at the beginning of the new year, 1935.

Gladys Carlson is the president; Nellie Olson, vice-president; Enid Jones, secretary; Jewel Davis, treasurer; and Valeria Williams, vice-treasurer.

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DRAMATIC CLUB

"The Merrie Miller Players" have twenty members and meet each Wednesday afternoon and Friday morning. Officers of the club are: Alice Benn, president; Leon Mulcare, vice-president; and Lucille Petersen, secretary.



*H. P. ... - sister -
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Dottie*



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VOCATIONAL YOUTH LEAGUE

Vocational Youth League was organized and sponsored by the delegates to the Northwestern Youth Conference, Dorothy Brand, Clarice Anderson, Delbert Larson, Harriet Schaefer, Gladis Seelye, and Anna Dolan, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Fisk and Miss Selma Blessin.

Officers of the Vocational Youth League are: chairman, Cora Moen; secretary, Lucille Petersen; and treasurer, Alexander Olvera. Mrs. Faye Scherieble and Miss Jane Lewis were chosen as faculty advisers.

The cabinet consists of Maxine Yentsch, Alice Parker, Hazel Goldsteen, Harriet Schaefer, and Gertrude Kudzia. Open discussions are held after school each Thursday afternoon on problems that pertain to the Youth of today.

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GIRL RESERVES

Vocational Girl Reserves hold their meetings at the Y. W. C. A. under the leadership of Mrs. Marian Kelley, the school librarian. The cabinet from September to May was: Charlotte Mullen, Dorothy Carr, Eily Bergland, Pearl Bowers, Betty Roth, Gladys Skog, Dolores Blanchard. The newly elected cabinet for next September consists of: Betty Roth, Dolores Blanchard, Pearl Bowers, Eily Bergland, Grace Snider, Catherine Simpson, LaVerne Thorvilson, Helen Chesla, Violet Belfour, and Mary Harty.

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SUPREME COUNCIL

Many responsibilities were taken over by the Supreme Council during the past year.

Some of the duties they had charge of were: the S.A.F. drive, the Etiquette Club, part of the Open House day program, and the committee on better conduct in the lunch room.

Doris Petersen acted as president; Robert Strom, vice-president; Bernice Johnson, secretary; and Clariece Durant, treasurer.

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ORCHESTRA

Vocational is quite proud of her two orchestras, school and dance, which have been improving rapidly under the direction of Mr. Chester E. Belstrom, music supervisor.

The dance orchestra played for all of the Sunlight Dances and for the dance in the Vocational gymnasium following the Senior Banquet on February 28, 1935. The regular orchestra has played for several Friday morning broadcasts and for the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, Memorial Day, and Farewell programs.

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GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club has made fine progress during the past year. This was made possible by the co-operation of the students and the patient supervision of Mr. Chester E. Belstrom.

The Glee Club has sung on many of our radio broadcasts and for the observance of holidays. Mr. Belstrom organized an after-school Glee Club for students whose programs would not permit them to be in the regular Glee Club.

Lucy "Luz" & Helen

Dir. J. H. ...



Orchestra



Glee Club

Roger ...

SCHOOL CALENDAR, 1934-1935

SEPTEMBER—

Miss Marie Woltman replaced Miss Lois Carleton as a chemistry teacher, and Miss Harriet Spencer replaced Mrs. Alderton as a Retail Training teacher.

The Student Activity Ticket was introduced for the first time in Vocational.

Moving pictures of Vocational were taken by Mr. David Strom for the purpose of showing Junior High School pupils the advantage of Vocational courses.

OCTOBER—

Hairdressers throughout the entire state came to Vocational for the State Examination during the week of October 15.

The first G.A.A. Sunlite Dance took place on October 24.

NOVEMBER—

A scholastic exhibit was held at Vocational during Minnesota Education Association week.

G.A.A. Penny Carnival held in the gymnasium.

Former world speed typist, Miss Hortense Stallnitz, gave a demonstration in the music room on November 7.

DECEMBER—

Miss Marian Cronin, Vocational gymnastic teacher, married Mr. Dean William Butler, December 1, at the Basilica of St. Mary's.

G.A.A. Sunlite Dance was held on December 7.

Christmas vacation began December 21, 1934, and ended January 7, 1935.

JANUARY—

Miss Louva Cady, head of the Vocational Hospital, passed away on January 4.

Miss Hazel Brown was appointed by the alumni to replace Miss Cady, January 8.

Alumni Day took place January 23, 1935. Kurt Fabienke, '32, was elected president; Helen Eagleton, '30, secretary; and Richard Brown, '32, treasurer.

FEBRUARY—

Miss Edith Gander was introduced as the new teacher in the Cosmetology Department.

The activity ticket was again tried at the beginning of the February term. This time it succeeded quite well, with Eugene Hopf as General Chairman.

Vocational was suddenly infested with an epidemic of measles.

The 300th Anniversary of American High Schools was celebrated on February 13, 1935.

Vocational's annual Senior Banquet was staged on February 28.

SCHOOL CALENDAR—Continued

MARCH—

Millers' Basketball Quint won the Sub-district game at Shakopee on March 2.

In the District tournament on March 7, the Basketball Quint was defeated 25-23 by Waconia.

Representatives from Vocational were sent to the Northwestern Youth Conference at the Plymouth Congregational Church on March 8, 9, and 10.

Delbert Larson, Miller center, received a medal for being the best all-around good sport, March 9.

Vocational Youth League was organized March 14, 1935.

APRIL—

The Annual Open House was held on April 3. Miss Louise Kuehn acted as General Chairman.

MAY—

Ten Vocational pupils were awarded prizes in the National Scholastic Contest. Of these, Marlys Karloske won a first prize; Jack Shink, a second; and Simon Schoenzeit, a third.

The Boys' Athletic Letter Award Banquet was held May 2.

First Class Honor rating was awarded the Crier by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Senior Day was "snaked through" on May 17.

JUNE—

The Pageant and Commencement was held June 4, in the Central Lutheran Church.

June 6 marked the event of the annual school picnic, and the happy, glorious last day of school.

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ACTIVITY TICKET ESTABLISHED

During the year, school activities have carried on in spite of threats and uncertainties. The Student Activity Fund ticket introduced at the beginning of the Fall semester allowed the students many privileges for a small sum of money.

The activity ticket sold at the start of the February term was divided into three parts; entertainment, sports, and Crier; sold separately for 25c or three for 50c. The school was divided into three groups to participate in a contest. Group I, with Eugene Hopf at the head, was the winner.

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SCHOLASTIC AWARDS

Ten pupils of the Industrial Arts Department were given awards for work they had contributed to the Eighth National High School Art Exhibition sponsored by the Scholastic.

Marlys Karloske received a first prize of \$25; Jack Shink, a second prize of \$25; and Simon Schoenzeit a third prize of \$7.50. Students awarded honorable mention were: Edwin Mentzel, Auril Blunt, William Bliss, Daniel Bliss, and Josephine Stolark.

Dear friends



*May joy and success
follow you down
the road of
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the road of
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George Roley
The Bookkeeper



Left to right, front row: Enid Jones, vice-president; Miss Wright; Lois Higgins, secretary. Back row: George Roley, treasurer; Mr. Steere; and Bob Strom, president.

JUNIOR CLASS

Business meetings have been held by the graduating class of 1936 and officers were elected.

Robert Strom is the president; Enid Jones, vice-president; Lois Higgins, secretary; and George Roley, treasurer.

Mr. Frederick Steere and Miss Mary Wright were chosen as 1936 Senior Advisors. Their motto is said to be: "We will try to Steere them Wright."

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"WINGED YOUTH"

1935 PAGEANT

Temptations and struggles of Youth were portrayed in the Senior pageant of 1935, "Winged Youth."

Bill Heath played the part of the Prophet; Alice Benn took the part of Youth who is confronted with all the difficulties of the present day; and Dorothy Holm as Age tried to guide Youth on to the path of righteousness.

Different Youth groups of the United States that were characterized in the pageant are: The Boy Scouts, Allied Youth, National Student Federation of America, International Student Service, Youth Movement for World Recovery, and Christian Youth Conference.

Four episodes were presented. The theme of Episode I, presented through song and choreography, was based on the song titled "On Eagles' Wings."

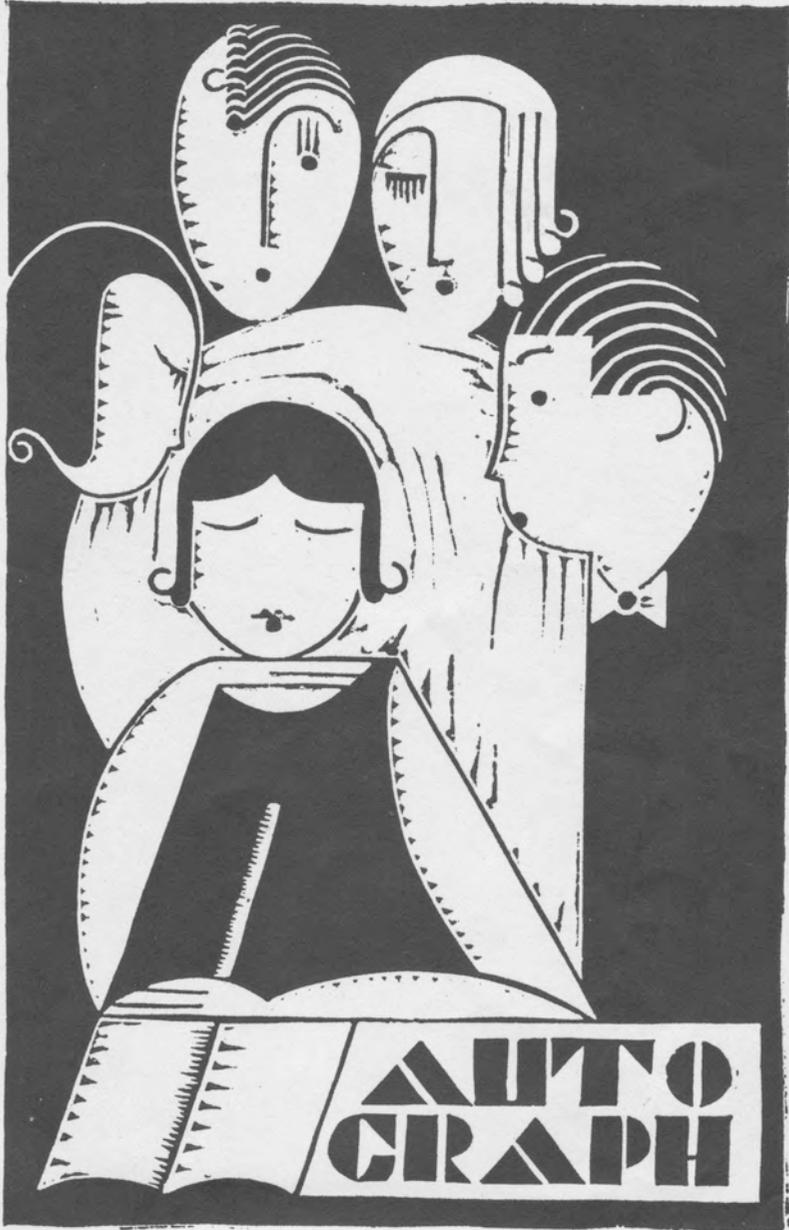
Episode II was based on the problems the Youth of today is troubled with, such as: Fear, ignorance, and lack of self-confidence.

Episode III portrayed the different Youth movements in history and the World Youth Movements of the present day.

After the procession of all the United States groups, other groups representing Germany, China, and Russia joined them on the stage.

This pageant was written by a class working with Miss Selma Blessin.

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