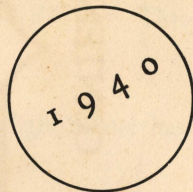

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VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL





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MILLER VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

MINNEAPOLIS

twenty-fifth anniversary

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FORWARD MARCH: Through twenty-five years of progress

Miller Vocational High School has been pressing on to higher and

still higher goals. From a small school with a small beginning, from

obscurity to fame, we have been marching ever onward. Although

many milestones have already been reached, we will, as a new and

larger school, continue to add to these steps of progress.

Dedication

To Miss Elizabeth Fish, we, the class of 1940 dedicate this book, with the knowledge that her wisdom, understanding, and influence will be with us always. She dared what others never dared. And because of her unwavering faith in youth, the Vocational High School exists today to send out young men and women better prepared to meet the challenge of life courageously.

ELIZABETH M. FISH



1876

1939

HISTORY



1914--Through the efforts of Miss Fish, Girls Vocational High School, in joint session with Dunwoody Industrial Institute, opened its doors on December 14 to a small group of eight faculty members and eighty-three students. 1917--Thirty-six girls received diplomas in the first vocational commencement celebration--Dunwoody Institute withdrew leaving the school open for more classes and larger enrollment. 1918--With the coming of the war, all spare time was spent



GIRLS' VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FORMERLY OLD CENTRAL

EAST VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL, FORMERLY EAST HIGH



working for the Red Cross. 16,375 articles were made by the students. 1919--Positions scarce--Girls were thrown out of work by the return of soldiers. 1921--With several courses organized for boys, our school changed from Girls Vocational to just Vocational High. 1925--Vocational Tea Room opened--The Nursing Home was moved from its old location to the new Vocational Hospital --Crier staff was organized. 1927--Campaign for new school began. 1930--All the boys and the business department were moved to East Vocational High. 1931--Because of needed building repairs, school closed for two months. Five hundred students returned to classes in April--Miss Fish officially broke ground for our new school. 1932--Last class graduated from old building

Corner stone being laid for the new building by Miss Fish May 5, 1932

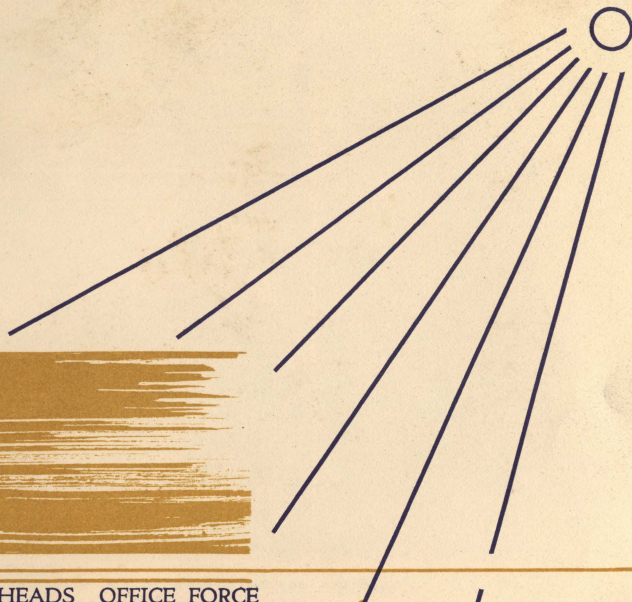




--Miller Vocational High School opened--Miss Crounse became assistant principal--Club activities started and our radio system was installed. 1934--First "Tradewind" was published. 1939--Work began on addition to Miller Vocational--Radio workshop production "America Calling" won national praise--Our school celebrated its silver anniversary with open house activities. 1940--Miss Crounse succeeds Miss Fish as principal--Enrollment reaches sixteen hundred mark.

OLD VOCATIONAL HOSPITAL
NEW VOCATIONAL HOSPITAL
FRANKLIN HOSPITAL





PRINCIPALS CO-ORDINATORS HEADS OFFICE FORCE

Administration

OVER ALL REACHING OUT, PROTECTING, HELPING TO KEEP THE LINE STRAIGHT AND TRUE TO PURPOSE

COORDINATORS

Five coordinators make contacts with potential employers so that students may be placed in the work for which they are best suited.

From February 1939 through January 1940, a total of 3,631 students were out on jobs--223 of these were permanent and 1,657, temporary.



MISS MATTIE HENRY--MISS MARGARET THOMSON



MISS MARY JUNE COOPER



MR. WILLIAM MORGAN



MISS JANE LEWIS



MISS AGNES R. CROUNSE

To the student body of this school Miss Agnes Crounse has come to be recognized as an ever-ready counsellor through her constant aid and encouragement and source of inspiration to those who know her.

Coming here in 1915, she acted as assistant to Miss Fish and taught in the Business Department. Not until 1936 did Miss Crounse officially become assistant principal, and now in 1940 we are proud to boast that she is the principal of Miller Vocational.



BUSINESS

Builders for Efficiency

The Business Department, now one of the largest in the school, dates back to 1914 when Vocational was organized. The first class of eight students had only a general commercial course including shorthand, typing, and bookkeeping. After 25 years of growth, the department, now with twenty teachers, offers training in comptometry, telegraphy, multigraphing, stenography, and bookkeeping, besides English and history.

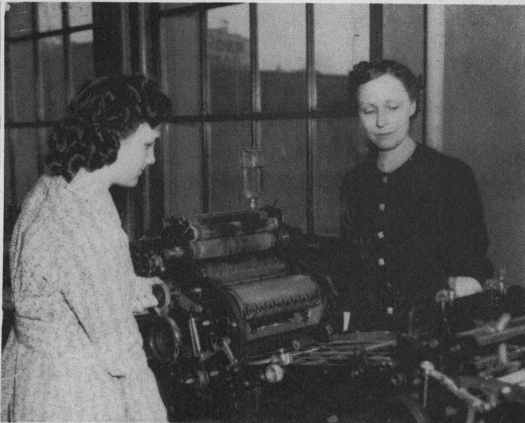
Personality development is stressed especially in this department as a person must be neat, pleasant, and dependable to secure and keep an office position.

MISS AGATHA MORRIS--MISS ORETTA STEENERSON--MISS SUSAN McCANN--MRS. ELSIE LEFFHOLM--MISS LOUISE KUEHN--MR. CARL NELSON

MISS DEAN KEAN--MRS. HAZEL SCHMIDT--MRS. FATS SCHERIBLE--MISS IDA SWENSUD--MRS. THEODORA KEPPEL

MISS AMY EDMUNDS--MISS HELEN ANDREWS--MR. DEAN BUTLER--MRS. CORA HILARY

MISS ETHEL SMITH--MISS DOROTHY RAZE-- (Student)--MRS. LUCILLE WILLEN



COOKING Culinary Experts

Food preparation and serving are subjects of special interest to the students of our Commercial Cooking Department, which has one of the most complete courses offered in the city high schools.

In the first years of Vocational High, the Cooking Department was supervised by three teachers doing cafeteria and special order work, and tea-service. In 1914, a cafeteria was started; 1915, the special order work began; 1923, the tea room was opened; and about four years ago special evening dinners were served.

Places of employment for the cooks are many. During 1939 there were 588 temporary placements and 19 permanent.



MISS ELIZABETH UNDERWOOD--MISS ETHEL STEVENS--MRS. SUZZANE CRAIN

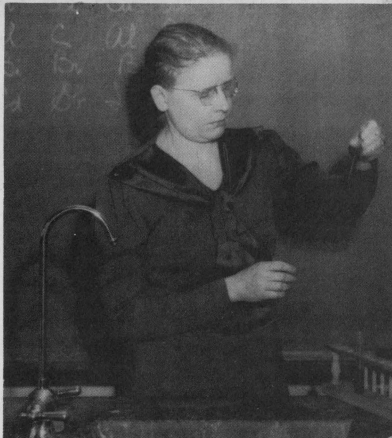
MISS MARJORIE LEE--MISS BURNIECE STAKKE--MISS GLADYS KITCHEN--MISS JANE LEWIS

COSMETOLOGY

Beauty Culturists

In 1932 the Cosmetology Department began with one instructor; today after eight years of growth, there are four trade instructors who teach every type of beauty culture.

After a year of preparatory study, the girls work in the Vocational Beauty Shop, thus gaining actual experience in their trade. All shop work is carried on under supervision of the instructors. Before a girl can be in placement, she must pass the State Board of Hairdressing and Beauty Culture examination. This department has been very successful in securing permanent positions for the girls.



MISS RACHEL WILSON--MISS DOROTHEA CLOW

MISS EDITH GANDER--STUDENT, GLORIA KAECHELE--MRS. M. AUDREY SCHOFFMAN



Row I: Miss Stella Smith, Miss Esther Frisvold, Mrs. Evelyn Dixon, Mrs. Margaret Kriedt, Miss Grace Whitten, Mrs. Estelle Page

Row II: Evelyn Hoysler (student), Miss Marie Gustafson, Miss Olive Tuttle, Miss Jean Huntoon, Mrs. Sibylla Manning, Miss Mathilda

DRESSMAKERS Fashioners of Clothing

The girl, who has found that work with a needle comes easy to her and who is especially interested in clothes and their construction, is the type we find in such trades as dressmaking, millinery, or power machine.

These trades all began and grew with the school. Miss Wright was the first and only teacher until several months later when Miss Miller was added. Today we have thirteen teachers in the department and two hundred thirty-nine students to compare with the first enrollment of nineteen girls.

Placement is seasonal but in spite of this fact the placement record is good. In 1939, one hundred and nine students were given temporary employment and forty-five permanent jobs.

JUNIOR NURSING Household Assistants

Any girl that enjoys taking care of the sick or caring for little children would like the Junior Nursing Course. To follow this work she must be neat and in good health.

In 1915 the Junior Nursing Department was added to the numerous other courses at Vocational. When the department was started, there were only two teachers; now because of an increased enrollment and the many new subjects taught, there are six instructors.

First year students are taught cooking and child care. During the second year they work with little children at the nursery school, learning to play games, tell stories, and sing songs that a tiny child would enjoy. To complete the course, practical work in nursing is done at Vocational Hospital.



Row I: Miss Virginia Stromquist, Miss Mildred Erickson, Miss Agnes Jaques

Row II: Miss Dagny Awes, Miss Marie Woltman, Miss Cora Lee, Miss Hazel Brown

Row III: Miss Mary Wright, Miss Wilhelmina Theilig, Miss Agnes Hodapp

PRINTING Masters of Type

To be successful in the Printing Department, a student must have good judgment, a cheerful disposition, and a strong determination.

In this course students are given training in book binding, sheetwork, layout, proofreading, cylinder press work, and advertising layout. For practice experience many outside jobs are done, one of which is to produce all the printed materials for the Board of Education.

The Printing Department began with a small group in 1918 soon after the school was started. Today there are six teachers and about one hundred and eighty students.



MRS. MABEL TURKINGTON--MISS MILDRED FISK--MR. EINOR ECKHOLM--MR. EARLE WEGLEY--
MR. CARROLL BAKER--MR. HARRY JOHNSON



PRODUCTIVE ARTS Skilled Craftsmen

Skill in the use of paper, paints, air brushes, screen painting, and block printing is developed by the students of the Productive Arts Department. The course is made up of many units; such as, shaping metals, lettering, working with leather, and pottery. This unit system enables each student to follow his interest and abilities.

Artistic ability, patience, and skillful fingers are essential for success in this work. Four teachers show the students how to produce the various objects for gift shops.

This department was started in 1932 and until 1938 was called the Industrial Arts Department.



GRAPHIC ARTS Creative Designers

The Graphic Arts Department was the outgrowth of many requests for a Commercial Art course. Although a very new department, it has carried many difficult and professional jobs--not the least of which is the design and layout of the 1940 Tradewind.

The students enrolled are naturally artistic--a modern approach to their work is encouraged and originality of thought and execution is required.

The subjects taught are Creative Design, Advertising Layout, Lettering, Fashion Illustration, and to a selected group, Multigraphing, Multilith Operating and Platemaking.



MISS ELOISE BALL--MISS MARY
VIRGINIA TASKER

MISS JOSEPHINE THOMAS--MR.
ARCHIE BAUMAN



RETAIL TRAINING Selling Enthusiasts

MISS DAGNEY DIETRICHSON--MISS FRANCES KIRBY--MISS LAURA DONALDSON--MRS. HELEN FORREST
MISS JOSEPHINE LEACHMAN--MISS MARY M. CHENEY--MISS HARRIET SPENCER--MISS MARGARET CARLET

The Retail Training Department prepares girls for work in the city stores. A pleasing personality is most essential in this course.

The department originated in 1918, and during the World War was part of the dress-making group. Together they were able to put out large orders for the government because the students worked mornings and attended classes in the afternoons.

Miss Rita Baker, acting as coordinator, and Miss Leila Gerry, a textile teacher, were the only instructors. Now nine teachers direct the work of the department which has one hundred fifty-six students.

HIGH SCHOOL Progressive Leaders

Students who wish to receive a high school diploma as well as a trade certificate have the opportunity to do so at Miller. Four teachers in the High School Department teach the additional subjects a person would receive at any other accredited high school. To complete this course, three full semesters of work beyond the regular credits for a trade certificate are generally required.

All students in this department are members of the High School Council. Participation in the council's discussion gives this group many opportunities for self-expression.

POST-GRADUATE Trade-Seekers

A new department, the Post Graduate, was added to our school in 1936. Sixty students enrolled at that time. During this last semester, the enrollment was made up of about 450 students, representing all the senior high schools in Minneapolis and about 50 out of town schools.

All departments except the Junior Nursing are open to Post Graduates. Their course includes one year of training and one year of placement, all intensive work in their trade.

As extra subjects the Post Graduates may have Glee Club, orchestra, or creative writing. They may also take part in our S. A. F. activities. Their forum, which is called the program hour, takes the place of a student council.

MR. HAGBARD EIKELAND--MISS SELMA BLESSIN--MISS GRACE DOUGHERTY--MR. FREDRICK STEERE



MUSIC

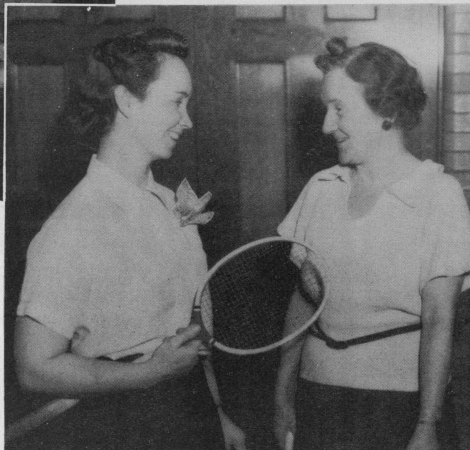
In the early days of old Vocational a small group of girls organized a singing class with Mrs. Evelyn Dixon as teacher. When the school moved into the new building, Mr. Chester Belstrom was selected to take charge of the music department which today includes Glee Club, orchestra, and a dance orchestra besides the music classes. Mr. Clayton Hutchins was added last year so that the music opportunities could be extended.



MR. CHESTER BELSTROM--MR. CLAYTON HUTCHINS

GYM

Gym is a required subject for beginning students at Miller. Three teachers help to correct posture and other bodily defects which may hinder a student's chance of securing and holding a permanent position.



MRS. MARION BUTLER--MISS EDNA BRANNON

NURSE

Miss Cora Samuelson, our school nurse, has been with Miller for many years. She checks on absences caused by illness and helps the pupils when they are sick at school. Once each year Miss Samuelson conducts an examination of all students.





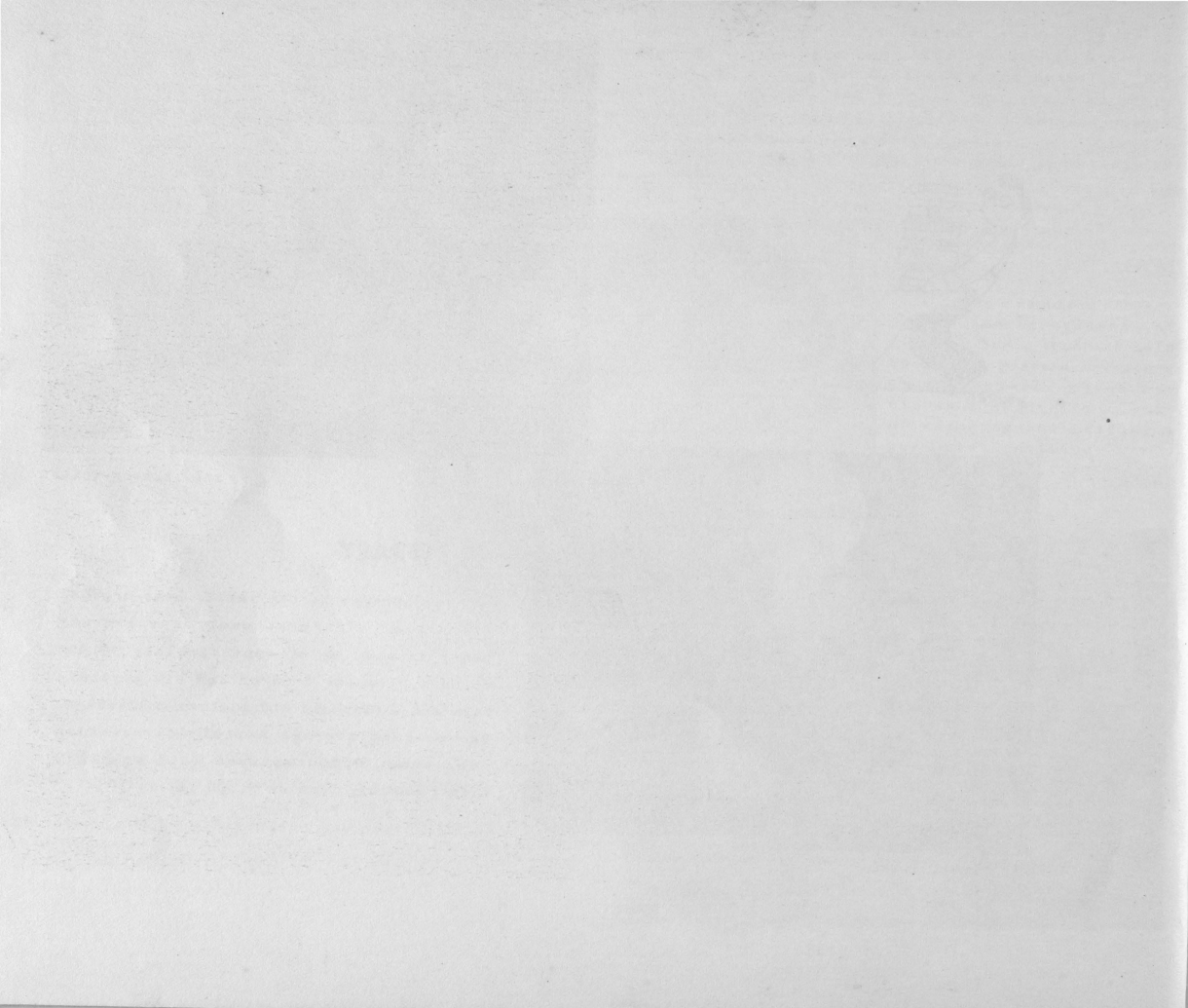
MRS. MARION KELLEY



MRS. ACHSA SHURE

LIBRARY

In contrast to the small, over-crowded library of old Vocational, our library today is made up of approximately 25,000 volumes plus one hundred and six periodicals and a clipping and picture collection. The present average monthly circulation runs about 2,500 volumes with an additional monthly loan of 3,500 texts.



OFFICE FORCE

The efficiency with which the business of Miller Vocational High School is carried out can be credited to the very capable office force. They transact the business both inside and outside the school with equal dependability. Making out programs, checking attendance, taking care of the book fees and operating the switch board are just a few of the many duties they perform. Dependability, efficiency, courtesy--these tell the story of the Miller Vocational office force.

MISS MARIE GOOGINS--MISS DELORES SCHERRER--MISS VERNA OLSON--MISS MILDRED
HEIR--MISS VIVIANNE RAUSCH--MISS LOUISE NYGREN



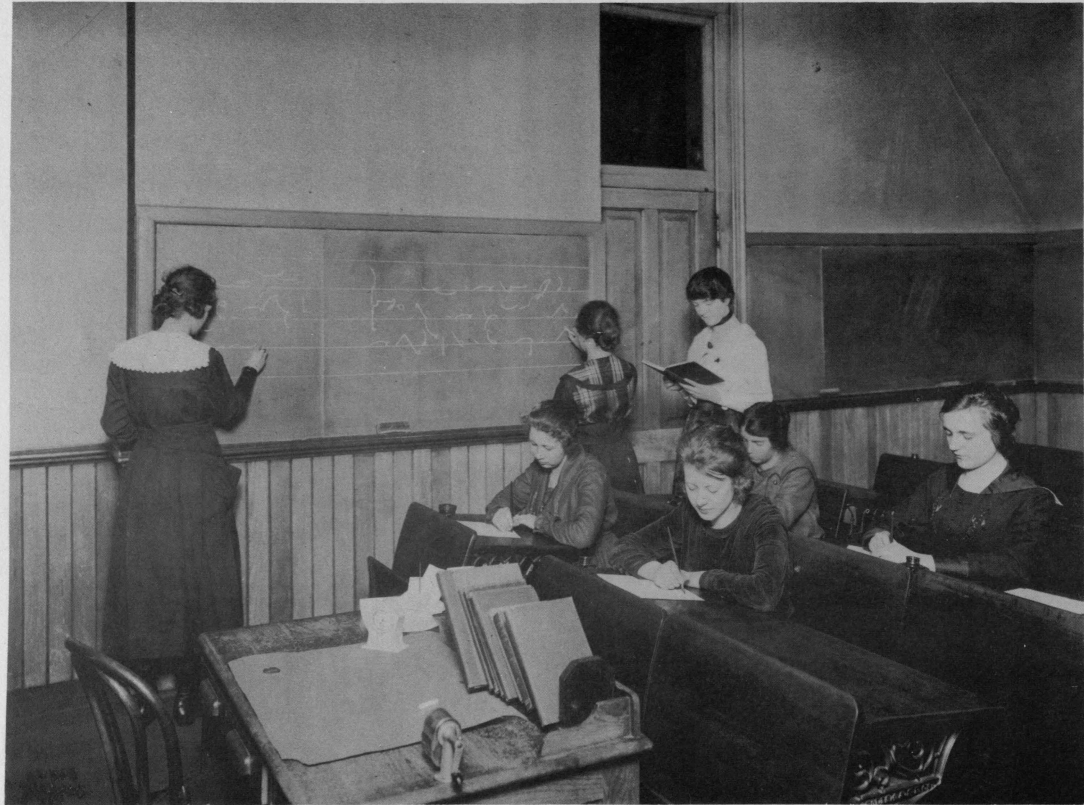
JANITORS

With Mr. Martin Larson as chief engineer and head of the janitor force of twelve members, we find our school kept in excellent condition. These men are at work not only while school is in session but also while we are on vacations. Because of their happy attitude and willingness to help, they surround Miller Vocational with a most friendly atmosphere.

ROW I: KISSELL--HOPKINS--REISEWITZ--TYRVANEN

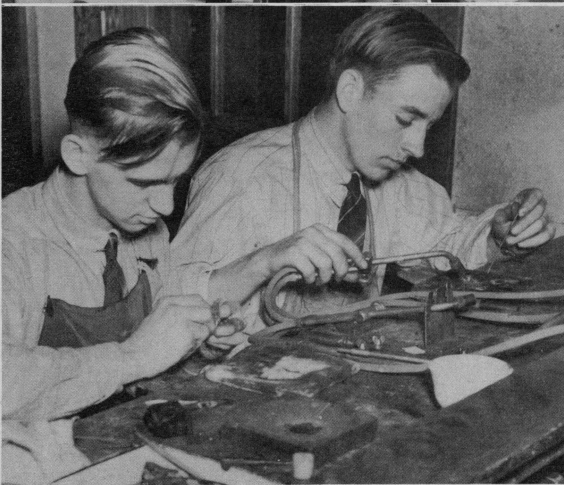
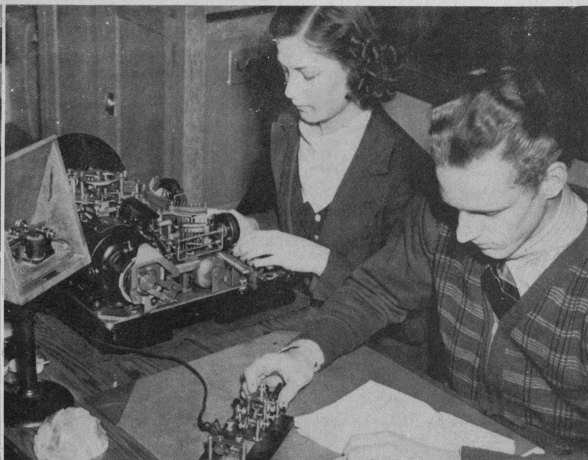
ROW II: M. R. LARSON--M. CHRISTINSEN--TOMPKINS--SHAUGHNESSY--R. C. BOOS





1914: A BUSINESS DEPARTMENT CLASS

1939: CLASSES IN (1) COSMETOLOGY, (2) TELEGRAPHY (3) PRODUCTIVE ARTS, (4) POWER MACHINE.



HISTORY OF VOCATIONAL FACULTY

1914	SUBJECTS	CLUBS	1921		
Miss Mary Wright	Literature History	Knitting	Miss Amy Edmunds	English History Modern Problems	Short Story C)
1915			1922		
Miss Agnes Crounse	Principal		Miss Edna Brannon	Physical Education	Social Dancing G.A.A.
Mrs. Margaret Kriedt	Millinery	Sewing Club	Miss Marie Gustavson	Power Machine	
Mrs. Elsie Leffholm	Stenography Typing		Mrs. Estelle Page	Head of Dressmaking Depart- ment--Textiles	
Miss Mathilda Miller	Dressmaking		Miss Stella Smith	Power Machine	
Miss Agatha Morris	Bookkeeping Bookkeeping Machines	S.A.F. Bookkeeper	Miss Burniece Stakke	Commercial Cooking	Cake Decoratin
1916			Mr. Frederick Steere	Head of Post Graduate De- partment--Student Aid Office Training	
Miss Agnes Jaques	Physics Food Chemistry		Miss Wilhelmina Theilig	Design Block Printing	Soap Carving
1917			1923		
Miss Elizabeth Underwood	History Modern Problems	Travelogues	Mr. Harry Johnsen	Board of Education Printing Production and Estimating	
Mrs. Cora Hilary	Telegraphy		Miss Marjorie Lee	Quantity Cooking Meal Planning	
1918			Miss Ida Swensrud	Typing Stenography	German Club
Mrs. Suzanne Crain	Waitress Training Kitchen Service Dietetics		Miss Mary Olive Tuttle	English History	Knitting
Miss Mattie Henry	Coordinator of Business De- partment		1924		
Mrs. Sibylla Manning	Dressmaking		Miss Laura Donaldson	Textiles Orientation	Stamp Collecti
1919			Mrs. Lucille Willen	Multilith Multigraph	
Mrs. Evelyn Dixon	Sewing	Community Singing	1925		
Miss Louise Kuehn	Stenography		Miss Dagny Dietrichson	Head of Retail Training De- partment--Assistant to Miss Crounse--Modern Problems	
1920			1926		
Miss Josephine Cantieny	Head of Graphic Arts De- partment--Design Layout		Miss Selma Blessin	Creative Writing English Literature	
Miss Hazel Brown	Vocational Hospital Supervisor		Miss Cora Samuelson	Nurse	
Miss Susan McCann	Typing Bookkeeping Trade Information	Seton Hy			

Miss Rachel Wilson	Chemistry		Mrs. Ascha Snure	Librarian	
1927			1932		
Mr. Carl Nelson	Stenography Typing	Radio Technicians	Mr. Carroll Baker	Head of Printing Department Printing	
Miss Grace Whitten	Fashion Illustration Design	Sketch Club	Miss Eloise Ball	Novelties Shopwork in metal	Make-It Club
1928			Mr. Chester Belstrom	Chorus Glee Club Orchestra	Radio Club
Miss Mary Cheney	Display Art		Miss Margaret Carleton	Trade Mathematics Business English	Knitting
Miss Ethel Smith	Plate Making Typing	Photography	Mr. Hagbard Eikeland	Business Arithmetic Geometry	Norwegian
Miss Mary Tasker	Head of Productive Art De- partment--Design Shopwork in metal		Miss Ethel Stevens	History Modern Problems	
Mrs. Theodora Kepple	Comptometry	Seton Hy	1933		
1929			Miss Grace Dougherty	English History	Girl Reserves
Mrs. Marion Kelley	Library	Girl Reserves	Mrs. Sarah Jane Lemke	Gym	G.A.A. Social Dancing
Mrs. Frances Kirby	Personal Regimen Social Studies	Knitting	1934		
Mrs. Faye Scherleble	Typing Stenography	Seton Hy	Mrs. Helen Forrest	Assistant Manager of Store	Community Singing
1930			Miss Esther Frisvold	Cutting Dressmaking	We Moderns
Miss Josephine Leachman	Store Supervisor Merchandizing		Miss Harriet Spencer	Trade Information In Vocational Shop	S.A.F. Chairman
Mrs. Hazel Schmidt	Office Training		Miss Marie Woltman	Practical Nurses Hygiene	
Miss Oretta Steenerson	Typing Bookkeeping	Community Singing	Miss Dorothea Clow	Cosmetology	We Moderns
Mr. Earl Wegley	Sheetwork Bookbinding	Community Singing	Mrs. Audrey Schoffman	Cosmetology	
Miss Cora Lee	Nursing Procedure Nursing Problems Field Work		1935		
1931			Miss Edith Gander	Head of Cosmetology De- partment--Supervisor of Shop-theory	Service
Miss Mildred Fisk	News Civics Proofreading	Crier Tradewind Advisor	Miss Jean Huntoon	English History	
Miss Dean Kean	Head of Business Department Office Training Stenography		Miss Virginia Stromquist	Head of Junior Nursing De- partment--Supervisor of Nursery School Practice Child Study	Toy Makers
Miss Jane Lewis	Coordinator and Head of Cooking Department Commercial Cooking	Community Singing	Miss Agnes Hodapp	Related Science Chemistry	Nature Club

1936

Mr. Einar Eckholm

Mathematics
Gym

B.A.A.
Athletic Coach

Mr. William Morgan

Coordinator of Printing Department--Printing
Trade Economics

1937

None

1938

Miss Helen Andrews

Composition
English
History

Junior Players

Miss Dagny D. Aves

Franklin Hospital

Mr. Dean Butler

Railway Routine
Code-Telegraph

Boys' Dancing

Miss Mary Jane Cooper

Coordinator for Retail Training Department--Salesmanship
Trade Economics

Mrs. Mabel Turkington

English
History
Advertising
Proofreading

Graphic Arts

Miss Marian Hobart

Special Classes

Mr. Clayton Hutchins

Chorus
R.T. Glee Club

B.A.A.
Dance Orchestra

Miss Gladys Kitchen

Commercial Cooking
Home Arts

Community Singing

Miss Josephine Thomas

Novelties
Lettering
Sketch

1939

Mr. Archie Bauman

Design
Shopwork in metal

Substitutes

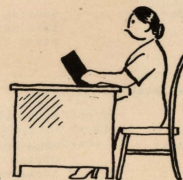
Mrs. Marion Butler

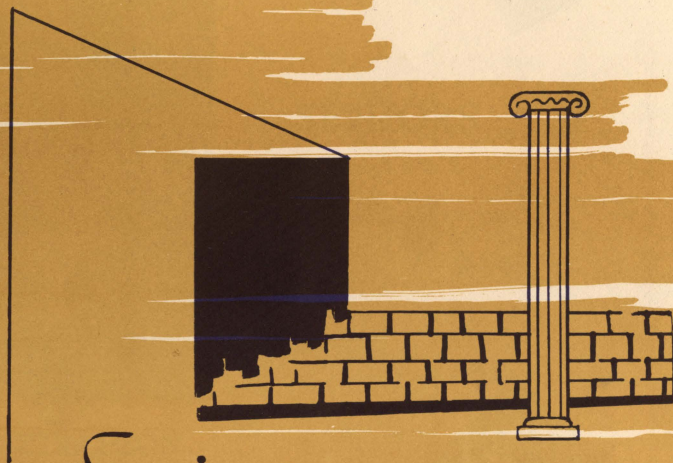
Gym
Creative Dance

Boys' Dancing

Mrs. Marguerite Belton

Cutting
Power Machine





Seniors

BUILDING THROUGH THE CLASSIC, INTO THE NEW, AND OUT INTO THE UNKNOWN



MISS DAGNY DIETRICHSON

When the seniors were in need of guidance in preparation for graduation, they chose Miss Dagny Dietrichson as their adviser. Her understanding and willingness to help have been everything for which any Senior could ever ask.

Class President

Vice President

Secretary

Treasurer

Lois Knight

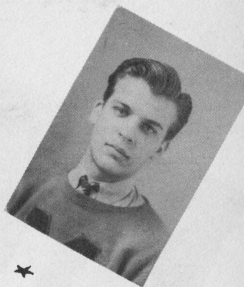
Howard Kephart

Evelyn Jones

Harold Kregness

SENIORS

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OUTSTANDING

SENIORS



RUBY BORGSTROM--Cosetology, High School--As president of the Supreme Council, Ruby has gained a position in the hearts of all her friends. In addition to this, she has served as secretary of the High School Council. The Glee Club is much indebted to her for her splendid playing as pianist.



LILLIAN NORTH--Stenography, High School--An "A" student. Lillian is a representative of the more excellent type of student. She has taken by performing an excellent job as bookkeeper on the Crier staff, and as an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club.



GERTRUDE GADDOIS--Cosetology--Always willing and eager to learn is a principal characteristic of energetic Gertrude, who is working at present. She has taken her bustling and cooperative spirit everywhere, especially into the Glee Club and school orchestras.



FLORENCE GINGAS--Retail Training--As the lone entry from her department, Florence does very well in upholding its honor. In addition to her magnetic personality, she has served on the S. A. F. Board and was an active member of her student council. An honor rating is also among her many accomplishments.



LORNA GLASS--Business, High School--"Greene is his name and green is his favorite color." Real he-man sports appeal to this widely known lad about school. Figuring prominently in the department and Supreme Councils, Kenneth has proved his worth in more ways than one. He was a member of the Radio Club during his first year.



KENNETH GREENE--Dressmaking, High School--Dramatics as well as outdoor sports appeal to this red-haired miss, known by her friends as "Spot." She ended her needleworking course on the honor roll. Besides being on the Tradeswind staff, she was one of the Soap Carving "faithfuls."



DOMONT GAYLEKO--Business, High School--With singing as her favorite pastime, Jeanette is a conscientious worker who realized the advantages of a high school education. Besides her Community Singing Club membership, she is an "A" pupil. Student Council discussions have never been known to lag when she was present.



OUTSTANDING SENIORS



BILL HALLIGAN—Printing, High School.—Being everywhere at once is impossible, but as seen from Bill's example, one can come close to it. He has been in the Community Singing and Boys' Dancing Club as a manager for Bill's paper. His studious qualities have given him equally a position of honor as an active year's editor of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. He has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. He has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. He has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.

LOIS KNIGHT—Business, High School.—It's hard to keep this young lady down for a long time, but she has a way of leaving a trail of success behind her. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.

RAY JOHNSON—Printing, High School.—Being everywhere at once is impossible, but as seen from Ray's example, one can come close to it. He has been in the Community Singing and Boys' Dancing Club as a manager for Ray's paper. His studious qualities have given him equally a position of honor as an active year's editor of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. He has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. He has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.

YVONNE SUTIVAN—Nursing, High School.—Taking part in many activities, Yvonne has been an active member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.

JEAN STEIN—Cooking, High School.—Never too busy to help, Jean has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.

MARJORIE TUNNIBT—What it takes to get ahead, Marjorie knows. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves. She has been in the Community Club as a member of the Supreme Council and Girl Reserves.





SENIOR

ABRAHAMSON, BELVA
Junior Nursing
The Junior Play-
ers and Seton Hy
are Belva's
choice of clubs.

ANDERSON, BETTY JANE
Junior Nursing
Betty was a mem-
ber of Seton Hy
and both coun-
cils.

ANDERSON, CLARICE
Printing
As Clarice hopes
to get into news
work, she helped
on the Crier.

ANDERSON, ETHEL
Dressmaking
Sewing and music
take much of
Ethel's leisure
time.

ANDRUSKO, MARJORIE
Productive Arts
She sketches,
and skates; is
in Community
Singing.

AUBRECHT, DOROTHY
Business
Collecting pic-
tures and news
of music stars
is this Girl Re-
serve's hobby.

BAKALAR, DOROTHY
Dressmaking and
Millinery
Knitting and
dancing are Dor-
othy's favorite
pastimes.

BAKER, ALVERNA
Junior Nursing
Attractions for
Alverna are danc-
ing, skating, and
sewing.

BAKER, JANET
Dressmaking
Janet, whose hob-
by is art, now
works in her
trade.

BAKKEN, MARGARET
Junior Nursing
Playing tennis
keeps this nurse
fit for her work.

BARCZAK, MARY
Dressmaking
A job has kept
Mary from active
participation
in class work.

BECK, SAM
Printing
A member of
Graphic Arts and
B.A.A., Sam was
a letterman in
'37 and '38.

BEDNARCZYK, MARY
Dressmaking
Mary is a member
of the Seton
Guild, craft, and
hobby groups.

BENDER, MARGARET
Dressmaking
Serving on both
councils was
Margaret's priv-
ilege,

BENNETT, JEANNE
Business
Jeanne has al-
ways liked Seton
Hy.

BERGSTROM, PEARL
Junior Nursing
Because of her
scholastic rec-
ord, Pearl easily
got a job.

BIERNAT, FRANCES
Stenography
To participate
in sports was
this G.A.A. mem-
ber's ambition.

BJERKON, LILLIAN
Business
For a hobby,
Lillian collects
pictures.

BLOOMER, BETTY
Retail Training
With such a
pleasing person-
ality, Betty is
bound to succeed.

BOFFORDING, DOROTHY
Dressmaking
The Community
Sing Club proved
of great interest
to Dorothy.

BOLTE, RUTH
Dressmaking
Ruth, a member of
the Community
Sing Club, likes
to knit.



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BONNEVIER, DELORES
Dressmaking
The Social Dancing Club has kept Delores right up on her toes.



BOWERS, LUCILLE
Retail Training
Lucille likes to dance. She took part in the 1939 Commencement.



BOWMAN, LILLIAN
Business
Choral Reading and singing hold Lillian's interest.



BRODEN, ADELE
Cosmetology
Adele is working in her trade. She is known for her smile.



BROWN, RUTH
Retail Training
Ruth likes all types of sports, especially roller skating.



BRUDIGAN, DORIS
Junior Nursing
Doris is interested in child study and dramatics.



CARLSON, HELMER
Printing
B.A.A. is a favorite of this business manager of the '39 Tradewind.



CARROLL, LORRAINE
Dressmaking
Lorraine has spent many hours in the Social Dancing Club.



CARLSON, MILDRED
Business
Mildred enjoyed the Girl Reserves and Community Singing.



CHAPMAN, JEAN
Retail Training
This sports enthusiast likes dancing and bowling.



CHOVANCE, MARY
Retail Training
Mary enjoys domestic art and music.



CHURLIK, MARY
Retail Training
Dancing for the joy of dancing is Mary's favorite pastime.



CLARK, MYRA JEAN
Dressmaking
Before getting a job, Jean belonged to Seton Hy.



CLEMMER, LA VORA
Dressmaking
G.A.A. has held attractions for La Vora, an ardent sports fan.

COLE, MARGUIRITE
Business
Announcing and being secretary for the Radio Club were Marguirite's tasks.

COUTURE, ELEANOR
Cooking, H. S.
Eleanor, a member of the Cooking Council, enjoys piano playing.

COWETTE, BETTE
Dressmaking
Choral reading and the Radio Club are Betty's favorites.

DAHLEN, ELSIE
Retail Training
Elsie was active in Social Dancing and Community Singing.

DANCICK, VIRGINIA
Dressmaking
Learning new dance steps is the hobby of this dressmaker.

DRULENSKI, DORIS
Business
Doris has work as a stenographer in a department store.

DU BOIS, BILL
Business
Bill was active in Student Council, S.A.F., and Tradewind work.





ELANDER, BETTY
High School
Reading and out-
door sports are
Betty's favorite
pastimes.

ELLSWORTH, BERNICE
Retail Training
This Girl Reserve
studies period
furniture for a
hobby.

ENGEBRIT, IRENE
High School
Outdoor sports,
attract Irene.
She likes also
art and books.

EWER, DOROTHY
Business
Dorothy has been
a faithful mem-
ber of Seton
Guild.

FOLLOWS, HORACE
Printing
Horace, enthu-
siastic about
school, now is
equally so on a
job.

FRANKE, INGRID
High School
In Seton Hy
Ingrid has de-
veloped her hob-
bies, golf and
tennis.

FRANZEN, ELEANOR
Cosmetology
Dancing, cook-
ing, sports, and
movies, are El-
eanor's inter-
ests.

FRENZEL, GRACE
Dressmaking
Work in her trade
has kept Grace
from many Senior
activities.

FRITZEN, LUCILLE
Junior Nursing
Lucille attended
the Scrap Book
Club during
S.A.A.F. periods.

FUNK, GLEN
Printing
Glen, a member
of B.A.A., was
first-page edi-
tor of the Crier.

GAILEY, ALICE
Business
Besides activi-
ties in the Radio
Club, Alice likes
social work.

GALKE, FLORENCE
Dressmaking
Florence was a
representative
on the Dress-
making Council.

GATES, JOAN
Retail Training
Jo has been a
pleasant, con-
scientious club
member.

GAUSE, BERNICE
High School
Bernice is an
enthusiastic
supporter of
G.A.A.

GAWLICK, JOHN
High School
As a member of
the Crier staff
and B.A.A., John
was outstanding.

GLASGOW, BETTYE
Cooking
Dancing and Com-
munity Singing
were favorites
with Bettye.

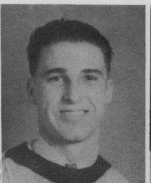
GREGA, MARIAN
Cooking
As a singing
cook, Marian
joined the Com-
munity Sing Club.

GRIMMAB, BEVERLY
Junior Nursing
High School
Bev was active
in Glee Club,
orchestra, and
Radio Club.

GROVE, WARREN
Printing
Warren, a B.A.A.
member, was first
page editor of
the Crier.

GULENCHYN, ALICE
Dressmaking
Social dancing
has provided
much entertain-
ment for Alice.

HABERBUSCH, JOYCE
Junior Nursing
High School
This Council rep-
resentative was
president of the
Craft Club.



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HALL, LORETTA
Nursing
Seton Hy and Student Council have kept Loretta busy.



HARPER, VERNA
Retail Training
This Student Council member enjoys athletics and dancing.



HENDRICKS, MARY
Dressmaking
Mary, a sports fan, was a member of her department council.



HENSELE, MARJORIE
Stenography
Marjorie was a Girl Reserve who sang in the Glee Club.



JOHNSON, AVIS
Retail Training
Seton Hy, Glee Club, and Student Council were Avis' interests.



JOHNSON, MARCELLA
Cosmetology
Marcella likes music and reading.



JOHNSON, MURIEL
Stenography
Dancing is a hobby with Muriel.



JOHNSON, VIVIAN
Productive Arts
Vivian likes hiking, drawing, and craft work.



JONNES, EVELYN
Retail Training
Evelyn, Miss Vocation's runner-up, is Senior class secretary.



JOY, FRANK
High School
This B.A.A. baseball enthusiast loves to sing.



JUDD, LA VERNE
Business
Target shooting and piano playing take up La Verne's leisure time.



KEPHART, HOWARD
High School
Howard, Senior vice-president, was an energetic Crier worker.



KNAPPEN, HELEN
Dressmaking
As treasurer of Seton Hy and a council member, Helen was kept busy.



KOLBAS, HELEN
Retail Training
To Helen, piano playing is a great fascination.

KORPI, MIRIAM
High School
Since Miriam likes children, she joined the Toy Making Club.

KOS, WILLIAM
High School
Bill, a B.A.A. member was vice-president of the Junior Class.

KOTTKE, RUTH
Cosmetology
This well-mannered girl likes to sing and skate.

KRONSTEDT, CHARLES
Printing
Charles let athletics play an important part in his school life.

KUBINSKI, JOHANNA
Junior Nursing
Reading, nature study, and outdoor sports are Jo's hobbies.

LADWIG, DOROTHY
High School
Dorothy belonged to the Scrap Book, Art, and Travel clubs.

LADWIG, LUCILLE
Dressmaking
Lucille, a member of the Folk Dancing Club, enjoys knitting.





LANG, VIRGINIA
Dressmaking
Reading and sewing
take up much
of Virginia's
leisure time.

LANGER, CONSTANCE
Business
Connie, a Girl
Reserve, likes
music and reading.

LARSON, EARL
Printing
Wood collecting
is Earl's hobby.

LARSON, PEARL
Dressmaking
As social chair-
man of Seton Hy,
Pearl was a popu-
lar leader.

LIND, VERNA
Dressmaking
Outlets for her
energy are danc-
ing and outdoor
sports.

LINDGREN, EVELYN
Stenography
Evelyn's hobby is
to collect pic-
tures and news
of movie stars.

LINDHOLM, NORMA
Stenography
Singing proved
the chief pastime
of this council
member.

LUEHRS, MARLYS
Nursing
To be a regis-
tered nurse is
Marlys' ambition

MALONE, DONALD
Printing
Don's ambition
is to work in
the government
print shop.

MAREK, FLORENCE
Stenography
Though devoted
to sports, Flor-
ence finds time
for reading.

MAREK, GLADYS
Dressmaking
Gladys has taken
on a great in-
terest in danc-
ing.

MARTIN, GEORGETTE
Business
This working
Senior is music-
ally inclined.

MCBEATH, WINNIFRED
Cooking
"Winnie" was a
Girl Reserve who
sang in Commu-
nity Sing Club.

MCCARTY, LOLA
Cosmetology
Lola, a friendly
Cosmetologist,
was in the Glee
Club.

MCCARTY, MAXINE
Stenography
Piano playing
and dancing are
skills natural
to Maxine.

MC LAUGHLIN, MARGARET
Retail Training
All types of
sports attract
Margaret.

MEELBERG, VIOLET
Dressmaking
Most of Violet's
leisure time is
spent in G.A.A.

MIHOKANICK, SOPHIE
Retail Training
Sophie, a friend-
ly salesgirl,
has a lovely
voice.

MONSETH, ALICE
Stenography
Alice, who plays
the piano well,
plans to be an
organist.

MORTON, BETTY LOU
Retail Training
Social Dancing
Club is one of
Betty's greatest
joys.

MURPHY, LUCILLE
Dressmaking
Girl Reserves
and Seton Hy are
Lucille's favor-
ite clubs.

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NEHRING, SHIRLEY
Business
Shirley, a Trade-
wind staff mem-
ber, enjoys play-
ing the piano.

NELSON, ELSIE
Nursing
Reading and
sports are in-
terests of this
Nature Club mem-
ber.

NELSON, LYLE
Printing
Work on the Crier
and Student Coun-
cil were Lyle's
chief jobs.

NIEMI, ROY
Productive Arts
As an outdoor
enthusiast, Roy
likes to hunt,
trap, and fish.

NORDSTROM, MILDRED
Stenography
Knitting and
sports are popu-
lar with Mildred.

OGDEN, CARLISLE
Graphic Arts
Trumpet-playing
and drawing come
natural to Car-
lisle.

ONDICH, ELSIE
Nursing
Singing and en-
tertaining chil-
dren keep Elsie
out of mischief.

OSGA, DOROTHY
Printing
Dorothy was an
energetic assis-
tant editor of
the Crier.

PERRY, AUDREY
Dressmaking
Audrey has taken
an active part
in Student Coun-
cil.

PETERSON, EARL
Telegaphy
Believing that
sports make one
happy, Earl
joined the B.A.A.

PETERSON, LOIS
Stenography
Social work and
music are worth-
while favorites
of Lois.

PETERSON, MILTON
Printing
Doing a good job
as Crier adver-
tising manager
was Milt's work.

PIERCE, BEATRICE
High School
Student Council,
Tradewind, and
dramatics kept
Beatrice busy.

PITHEON, MARY
Retail Training
As Mary was in-
terested in mu-
sic she joined
the Glee Club.

PLANK, JEANETTE
Business
Jeanette was a
well-liked lead-
er of Seton
Guild.

POTVIN, GLADYS
Retail Training
Stamp collecting
has been a fas-
cinating hobby
to Gladys.

PROFANT, ANN
Cooking
"Billie," a lover
of fine arts,
draws portraits.

PUKAY, MARY
Dressmaking
Mary's most en-
joyable pastime
is dancing.

PUSKAR, MARJORIE ANN
Retail Training
Pleasant and
reliable, she
will be success
in her trade.

QUINN, LUCILLE
Stenography
Lucille has de-
veloped a love
for reading and
dancing.

RANUM, FLORENCE
Nursing
Florence be-
longed to Student
Council and the
Scrap Book Club.





READ, LUCILLE
Printing
Knick Knack and
Seton Hy beck-
oned to Lucille
on club days.



REYNOLDS, BETTY
High School
Betty was Junior
class secretary
and a council
member.



RUECKERT, MILDRED
Retail Training
This energetic
salesgirl is a
pleasant conver-
sationalist.



RUECKERT, RUTH
Retail Training
As favorite pas-
times Ruth likes
sports and music.



RICHEY, HUGH
Printing
Spicy wit and
humor have earned
a real reputa-
tion for "Baldy."



ROLLINS, ELEANOR
Nursing
Though little and
quiet, Eleanor
got a job and is
doing well.



ROMANOWSKI, THOMAS
Printing
Tom was a member
of the Community
Sing Club for
two years.



RUBERTO, MARY
Retail Training
Sports and sew-
ing provide rec-
reation for Mary.



ST. MARIE, ALVERNA
Business
The Monogram
Club and ath-
letics are popu-
lar with Alverna.



ST. MARIE, ELAINE
Printing
Elaine was sec-
retary of the
Printing Depart-
ment Council.



SCHAEFER, VIVIAN
Printing
Knick Knack and
Dancing were
clubs of Vivian's
choice.



SCHNEIDER, MATHILDA
High School
Fond of dancing
and sports,
Mathilda was a
G.A.A. leader.



SCHROTKE, MARCYA
Cosmetology
Marcya, who likes
to hike, is a
neat and willing
girl.



SEABURG, ANNA MAE
Stenography
Dancing and
piano-playing
are skills Anna
Mae is noted for.

SELLSTEDT, ELEANOR
Printing
Eleanor uses her
leisure time
playing the vio-
lin and reading.

SIRAK, MIKE
Printing
Mike, a member
of B.A.A., plays
a good game of
basketball.

SKANCKE, ERLING
Telegraphy
As a member of
B.A.A., Erling
enjoys basket-
ball and foot-
ball.

SKILKA, OLGA
Stenography
Olga is a Girl
Reserve who likes
dancing and roll-
erskating.

SKOKAN, MILDRED
Dressmaking
Quiet but well-
poised, Mildred
uses her time to
good advantage.

SMITH, GLADYS
Retail Training
Gladys belonged
to the Social
Dancing Club.

SPIZALE, LAJUNE
High School
Camping and
scouting greatly
appeal to LaJune.



*Don't
ever forget
to the best
Loretta - Sch*



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STAHLBERG, ALICE
Cosmetology
Alice, a working
Senior, enjoys
dancing as a
pastime.

TRUAX, HELEN
Retail Training
To travel and see
things for her-
self is Helen's
ambition.

TURNQUIST, DORIS
Cooking
This Girl Reserve
has been an am-
bitious worker
in her trade.

URNES, FRED
Printing
Fred, president
of the Radio
Club, was in the
dance orchestra.

WACHSMUTH, IRENE
Business
Collecting pic-
tures and stamps
is Irene's worth-
while hobby.

WAJDA, VIRGINIA
Cosmetology
Virginia's varied
interests in-
clude music,
sports, and cook-
ing.

WALTMAN, HELEN
Cosmetology
Dramatics and
dancing get en-
thusiastic re-
sponse from
Helen.

WEISS, ELAINE
Retail Training
Elaine was loyal
to the Girl Re-
serves and Swing
Club.

WEISS, HELEN
Dressmaking
Reading and ath-
letics are favor-
able pastimes
for Helen.

WELCH, HUBERT
Telegraphy
As a B.A.A. mem-
ber, Hubert is
vitaly inter-
ested in sports.

WERESIUK, HELEN
Cooking
Community Sing
and Junior Play-
ers were popular
with Helen.

ZIEMBA, HELEN
High School
Besides her in-
terest in sports,
Helen was active
in Seton Hy.

ZONDLO, HENRY
High School
Editing a Crier
page has kept
Henry busy this
last term.

ZWIRTZ, NADINE
Dressmaking
Nadine is "tops"
in athletics, so
she is an active
C.A.A. member.

ZYLLO, MARION
High School
Foreign Language
Club and varied
sports interest
Marion.



SENIORS - (No Pictures)

1. Arhaug, Evelyn - Retail Training
2. Campagne, Delores - Cooking
3. Dolney, Helen - Dressmaking
4. Doumas, Louise - Dressmaking
5. Edmunds, Esther - Retail Training
6. Elliott, Dorothy - Business
7. Erickson, Marian - Nursing
8. Felegy, Jane - Nursing
9. Greega, Marian - Cooking
10. Henderson, Constance - Retail Training
11. Hudyma, Helen - Productive Arts
12. Hunter, Merlin - Dressmaking
13. Kissenger, Joan - Productive Arts
14. Kryduba, Annie - Dressmaking
15. Laine, Sigrid - Stenography
16. Larson, Helen - Dressmaking
17. McDaniel, Blanche - Cosmetology
18. Meloy, Charlene - Dressmaking
19. Morey, Charles - Printing
20. Morris, Donald - Printing
21. Olson, Lorraine - Cosmetology
22. Pearson, Harold - Printing
23. Roggendorf, Aurelia - Cooking
24. Spooner, Helen - Nursing
25. Suroweic, Gladys - Dressmaking
26. Weins, Beverly - Nursing
27. Wells, William - Printing
28. Wizik, Edward - Printing
29. Youngen, Lyle - Graphic Arts





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A PILLAR OF STRENGTH



INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS

CELESTIAL BEINGS

JUST KIDS

THREE MUSKETEERS



GOOD CLEAN FUN



PEBBLES ON THE BEACH



THE MISSUS?



LEISURE IS NOT WASTED TIME WHEN USED FOR TRAINED ACTIVITIES

Row I

Kenneth Greene
Shirley Thompson
Ruby Borgstrom
Miss Crounse
Florence Mosier
Arthur Jensen

Row II

Marilyn Mann
Ruth Mueller
Mercedes Hale
Evelyn Stenglein
Mable Brown
Mary Joyce Pitheon
Verna Malmstedt

Row III

Frances Peterson
Betty Ann Straiton
Betty Reynolds
La Verne Olson
Shirlee Higgins
Delores Weast
Marlene Tenold



SUPREME COUNCIL

Made up of representatives from the department councils, the Supreme Council is a democratic body which provides student government. With all suggestions and ideas coming from advisory groups to the department councils and to the Supreme Council, all business is done in the interest of the student body. Such matters as the Point System, seating of the students in the lunchroom, and the sponsoring of the Miller and Boys' Vocational dance have been managed by the council this year.



BUSINESS COUNCIL The Tools of Business

- Row I: Arlene Carpenter, Russell Gearou, Arthur Jensen, Dean M. Kean, Florence Mosier, Earl Iverson, Jean Loegering, Arline Beauchaine
- Row II: Vera Welker, Dorothy Ewer, Rosemary Thayer, Pearl Molander, Eunice Gilberg, Ethel Skokan, Marjorie Bernard, Loretta Overacker
- Row III: Norman Sather, Ruth Christenson, Connie Langer, Joe Moylan, Wilma Anderson, Alvernia St. Marie, Jeanette Plank



COOKING Cooking Up the Laws

Row I: Mary Havrille, Ruby Usher, Betty Ann Zwisler, Mable Brown

Row II: Pearl Erickson, Mercedes Hale, Miss Lewis, Marion Kulseth, Lorraine Delan



COSMETOLOGY Beauty Reigns Supreme

Row I: Audrey Sigfridson, Ruth Mueller--Pres., Miss Gander, Evelyn Stenglein--Secy., Gloria Weston

Row II: Betty Keefe, Sylvia Hibbard, Asta Glans, Marlyn Theis, Bette Manos, Marcella Johnson, Delores Kranz

JUNIOR NURSING Of Service to You

- Row I: Lois Bruce, Miss Stromquist, Irene Roman, LaVerne Olson
 Row II: Louise Mlekodaj, Lillian White, Marie Dornbach, Genevieve Smith, Elaine Stolberg



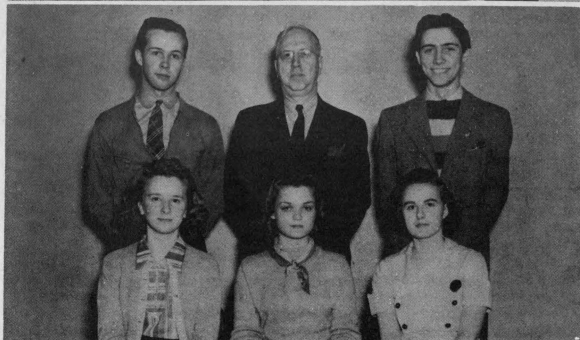
DRESSMAKING Nimble Fingers--Nimble Minds

- Row I: Patricia Wright, Helen Gilbert, Gladys Szewczyk, Estelle W. Page, Shirley Thompson--Secy., Marilyn Mann--Pres., Margaret Marcussen
 Row II: Lucille Sawyer, Mary Stefanko, Rose Chura, Frances Kaliszewske, May Maple, Hazel Couture
 Row III: Alice Sylvester, Shirley Kelly, Patricia Shultis, Dorothy Nikolich, Dorothy Kephart, Lillian Schofield



PRINTING COUNCIL The Printers' Choice

- Row I: Edith Hilbelink, Beatrice Marquardt, Karl Ketter--Pres., Mr. Baker, Delores Weast--Secy., Veronica Blanchard
 Row II: Ted Midkiff, Richard Johnson, Gordon Hanson, Virgie Olson, Ethel Olson, Emil Lubinski, Dean Leonard, Clarence Gifford



PRODUCTIVE ARTS Master Craftsmen

Row I: Delores Plante, Verna Malmstedt, Jeanne Simmet, Lorraine McNulty

Row II: DuWayne Gregg, Gerald Agin, Melvin Quimby

POST GRADUATE From Knowledge to Action

Row I: Ardis Olsen--Secretary, Verna Anderson--Treasurer, Marlene Tenold--Supreme Council

Row II: Robert Steiner, F. L. Steere, Don Swanson

RETAIL TRAINING

Ready and Able to Serve



Row I: Mary Joyce Pitheon, Deloris Gustafson, Mrs. Kirby, Helen Lange, Audrey Mross

Row II: Eileen Justen, Marte Ledahl, Beatrice Olson, Jessie McKeen, Sophie Mihokanick, Betty Rausch

Row III: Ethel Holland, Eunice Kvalheims, Florence Wright, Delores Borri, Julie Fidlén, Mary Kirkland

CRIER STAFF

In its fifteen years of existence, the Crier has grown from a small four column paper published three times yearly, to the present weekly publication. Gradually, it has improved in literary and journalistic qualities so that in 1936-37 it won the All-American rating, and today maintains first class honors in N. S. P. A. Under the leadership of the co-editors, Don Lang, and Harold Kregness, the adviser, Miss Mildred Fisk, and the printing adviser, Mr. Harry Johnson, the Crier is truly the "Voice of Vocational."

Row I: Lucille Luck, Shirley Frost, Lillian Borth, Elaine St. Marie, Helen Burton

Row II: Warren Anderson, Henry Zondla, Milton Peterson, Harold Kregness, Miss M. Fisk-Adviser

Row III: Don Lang, Bill Halligan, Lyle Nelson, Glenn Funk, John Gawlick



TRADEWIND STAFF

Though one of the youngest school projects, the Tradewind has risen to prominence and popularity among the students at Miller. As a school publication, it was first edited in 1934 as a part of the Crier. To show twenty-five years of progress in vocational education at Miller has been the aim of the 1940 staff in publishing this silver anniversary number. As an all-school project, this year the entire book was published in the school. Jean Stein was editor, and Charles Miller, business manager. Miss Fisk had charge of the staff; Miss Andrews, the editorial staff; Miss Cantieny, art; Miss E. Smith, photography; and Mrs. Willen, multilithing.



Row I: Dorothy Grygelko, Beatrice Pierce, Lois Knight, Geraldine Coates

Row II: Miss H. Andrews, Yvonne Sullivan, Grace Henderson, Lillian Schofield, Viola Peterson, Erna Peterson, Miss M. Fisk

Row III: Bill DuBois, Jean Stein, Charles Miller, Wanda Lundstrom, Robert Ryan



Gerry Van Note
Charles Lauderdale
Fred Urness
Lorraine Russ
Mabel Rafter
Keith Whitney
Austin Erickson
Thomas Rishworth

AMERICA CALLING

America calling--calling--calling to the sharecroppers of the South, calling to the factory workers of the East, calling to the unemployed in the large cities. America is calling to deplete the helplessness, the despair, the bleak faces of the working classes--calling to turn the people from discouragement toward a busy land, where factories hum a merry tune and happy faces tell of good times--calling to bring its people to the goal she has been working toward.

This story brought out in the 1939 commencement program was given last fall over KSTP where it won such acclaim that it was broadcast over a national network. Miss Selma Blessin was in charge of production. Mr. Chester Belstrom directed the Glee Club.

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Since its organization about eight years ago, the Dance Orchestra has continually filled a great part in the life of our school. Not only does it play for the department and all-school Sunlites, but also for inter-school dances, the Senior banquet, and the alumni banquet. At present there are two vocalists who work with the orchestra and sing at the dances. This year with the purchase of new fronts the orchestra has taken on a more professional appearance. Mr. Hutchins is director of the orchestra.

ORCHESTRA

Seven or eight aspiring young musicians, under the direction of Mr. Chester Belstrom, made up the first school orchestra which was started in 1932. The orchestra now consists of twenty-five students playing a variety of musical instruments, many of which are furnished by the school. Music for the Decoration Day program and the Farewell Broadcast was furnished by the orchestra.

- I: Betty Ruth Helm, Jane Rasmussen
- II: Leola Erickson, Violet Thornberg, Betty Jane Eklund, Charles Hawkinson, Vernon Overacker, Sam Morehead, Doris Davis, John Avery, Lorraine Engdahl, Theresa Walter, Lorraine Link, Fern Henderson
- III: Jeanette Felix, Florence Steffens, Harold Mueller, Richard Lindblad, Albert Rowan, Fern Wilson, De Loris M. Moore
- IV: Phil Gran, Joe S. Fotia, Clarence Gifford, Robert Larson, Edward Foss, Vernon Bourdeaux, Erna Reun, Audrey Moss, Mr. C. E. Belstrom
- V: Lorraine Tokar, Charlotte Myster, Lois Longley, Beverly Grimsae, Wanda Lundstrom, Philomena Guzzi

- Row I: Albert Rowan, Hilding Hanson, Florence Steffens, Gordon Wahlquist, Clarence Gifford, Mr. Chester E. Belstrom, Richard Lindblad
- Row II: Carlisle Ogden, Dwaine Peterson, Curtis Story, Charlotte Myster
- Row III: Margaret Danielski, Robert Riach, Margaret Brew, Elaine Walberg, Dorothy Esberg, Gordie McCoy





Row I: Betty Pumarlo, Ruth Christenson, Miss Spencer, Lorraine McNulty, Helen Lange

Row II: Alvernia St. Marie--Bkkeeper, Genevieve Smith, Virginia Green, Marlene Tenold, Lucille Wittman, May Maple

Row III: Don Lang, Emil Lubinski, Kay Thorp--Bkkeeper, Bill DuBois--Bkkeeper, James Albrecht

GLEE CLUB

Organized eight years ago by Mr. Chester Belstrom, music director, the Glee Club has completed another successful year. Membership in the club is made up of fifty-six students of classification five or above. Every year the club has sung over our own broadcasting system on various occasions, given a special Christmas program, and taken a big part in the commencement program. This year their work has been climaxed in participation in the radio production "America Calling" broadcast over the national hookup through KSTP.



Row I: Don Lockwood, Gordon Hansen, Norbert Schram, Evelyn Stenglein, Margaret Frey, Joyce Johnston, Dorothy Ostlund, Dorothy Siplock, Lois Richards, Pearl Strom, Norma Lindholm, Marie Gebhard, Dorothy Geske, Victor Molinaro

Row II: LeRoy Grevo, Harry Hanson, Clarence Johnson, Theresa Notan, May Maple, Velma Johnson, Erna Peterson, Doris Oren, Pat McGinnis, Maxine Wallin, Grace Hendreson, Lillian Schofield, Olga Walchuk, Priscilla Hammel, Lorna Nelson, Johanna Ondrey, Bill Halligan, C. E. Belstrom

Row III: Wilton Johnson, George Foard, Hartwell Brainard, Lorraine Kopveiler, Lois Jensen, Dora Vitalis, Julie Fidlín, June LaVone, Muriel Allen, Janet Super, Marilyn Theis, Elizabeth Anderson, Harriet Lundquist, Wanda Lundstrom, Beverly Grinnas, Richard Lindblad, Dorothy Youngkin, Marie Dornbach, Frank Joy

S. A. F. BOARD

S-A-F-for F-U-N has been the goal of the S.A.F. committee which sees that the school activity calendar is filled providing fun for all and that activity funds are proportionately distributed. Donald Lang has been chairman of the board, Marlene Tenold, secretary, and Miss Harriet Spencer adviser.

RADIO CLUB

"This is station M.V.H.S. bringing you the regular weekly news broadcast." With this, the Radio Club greets the students of Miller every week and keeps them posted on all school activities. The club president and Mr. Chester Belstrom, the adviser, select the announcers for all broadcasts. Fred Urness was president of the club during the first semester and Wanda Lundstrum, second semester. Membership in the Radio Club is limited to sixteen students who are fives or above.

Row I: Lois Erixon--Secy., Margurite Cole--Secy., Wanda Lundstrom--Pres., Yvonne Sullivan--Treas., C. E. Belstrom

Row II: Velma Johnson, Helen Dimond, Dorothy Biesener, Curtis Story, Dorothy Esberg, Beverly Grinnace, Jean Stein



RADIO TECHNICIANS CLUB

A group of boys under supervision of Mr. Carl Nelson, have organized a Radio Technicians Club. The organization was brought about by the great need of perfecting the school's radio system. The boys spend their time inspecting radios in the various rooms being sure they operate properly, setting up "mikes" and the public address system for school meetings, and aiding Mr. Nelson in the school's radio control room.

Row I: Norman Sather, Norman Johnson, David Serebrin, Arvid Chrislock

Row II: Mr. Nelson

Row III: Donald Peterson, Conrad Moyer, Donald Haveland, Carl Anderson



SOAP CARVING CLUB

The skillful and gifted fingers of members of the Soap-carving Club have created a miniature museum of many unusual and beautiful objects sculptored in soap. This club under the direction of Miss W. Theilig, has on display in room 207 naturalistic, modernistic, and symmetrical figures of many things.

Row I: Helen Ridzik, Nancy Kuehn, Shirley Spencer, Dorothy Flink, Joan Burke, Elizabeth Sehlitz, Jean Bosch

Row II: Miss Whitten (Adv.), Ann Austin, Hazel Couture, Margaret McBride, Joyce Swanson, Grace Henderson, Lorraine Smith, Evelyn Marcy

Row III: Dave Beaman, Melvin Quimby, Harold Wilson, Jack Hanson, Norman Jacobsen, Allan Copenhagen, Donald Hegquist, Norman Johnson



Row I: Eula Wendlandt, Agnes Miller, Wilhelmina Theilig, Dorothy Waterman, Doris Bjelanel

Row II: Delyle Wendlandt, Clarice Johnson, Dorothy Grygelko, Edna Slaughter, Beatrice Pierce

Row III: Vivian Johnson, Lorraine Del Rey, Deloris Ulrich

SKETCH CLUB

As one of the newest organizations on the S. A. F. calendar, the Sketch Club of twenty-seven members has made a good reputation for itself. The adviser, Miss Whitten, helps the members to develop their own particular artistic ability by making sketches from real life models.

GIRL RESERVES

Girl Reserves came into the life of Vocational students about the time the school was organized. Through the years it has established for itself the reputation of helping girls to be earnest, dependable, and ready for service. The club, which has a membership of 105, functions through its cabinet which arranges for each girl to take active part in the activities. For the spring term, Kathryn Kirchner was president; Irene Eliason, vice president; Virgie Olson, secretary; Verna Malmstead, treasurer; June Nims, Inter Club Council representative; Mrs. Kelly and Miss Dougherty, advisers.

- Row I: Hazel Royle, Alice Turnbull, Mrs. Kelly--Adv., Virgie Olson--Secy., Irene Eliason--Vice Pres., Carol Erickson, June Nims, Betty Winkley, Elizabeth Curtiss
- Row II: Dorothy Heglund, Ethel Olson, Jacquetta Anderson, Florence Marlon Heinz, Mary Ann Davidson, Maxine Laskowski, Edith Swanson, Beatrice Gustafson, Clara Nanten, Joyce Miller, Isabelle Dibley
- Row III: Delores Clowman, Marie Thoreson, Shirley Gassler, Adeline Hanson, Phyllis Beckenbach, Shirley Nelson, Vera Welker, Jean Hubbard, Mary Jane Smith
- Row IV: Theresa Blonigen, Lois Welton, Marie Betlach, Beatrice Olson, Marcella Berg, Shirley Morris, Clarice Iverson, Irene Congdon, Marjorie Bernard, Lola Smith



- Row I: Dorothy Louzon, Mary Havrilla, Violet Clark, Lorraine Dilger, Eileen Justen, Dorothy Pisarski, Florence Wright, Lilith Nelson
- Row II: Doris Arnoldy, Elizabeth Niziol, Elizabeth Wangen, Miss G. Dougherty, Doris Renslor, Bette Manos, Betty Johnston, Doris Madsen
- Row III: May Maple, Theresa Notaro, Geraldine Dale, Eunice Gilberg, Catherine Flaherty, Lois Atkins, Vivian Gutwinski, Frances Healy



- Row I: Asta Glans, Margaret Lang, Ruby Borgstrom, Dorothy Peterson, Virginia Green, June Rocheleau, Claire Whiting
- Row II: Violet Thornberg, Nona Neumann, Doris Lampman, Paulina Schwartz, Miss G. Dougherty, Lois Hokenson, Doris Young, Corabelle Harrington, Patricia Vaughn
- Row III: Evelyn Hauge, LeVerne Carlson, Geraldine Coats, Zorra Sims, Norma Ohler, Mary Wilson, Bernice Gustafson, Bessie Holland
- Row IV: Muriel Barton, Inez Guthorssen, Frances Swanson, Cecelia Makieliski, Patricia Callahan, Ruby Warner, Gladys Malmstedt, Viola Utke, Dorothy Wargovic, Constance Proffitt, Loretta Larson, Jeanette Schneider

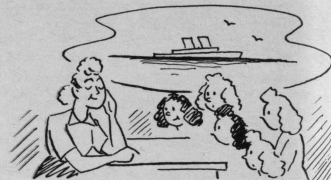




Row I: Dixie Ternes, Lois Richards, Ruby Gelschus, Bessie Keiser, Veronica Blanchard
 Row II: Miss Blessin, Gladys Setran, Winifred Spear, Mary Kirkland, Virginia Fisk

JUNIOR PLAYERS CLUB

With the purpose of giving actual experience in dramatics and stage technique, the Junior Players was formed for students of any classification through 6. In the present semester the club joined with the senior actors, the Merrie Millers. "His First Shave," a comedy, was given in the fall; "The Happy Journey," a modern play with no scenery, was presented this spring. Officers for the fall were Thomas Kaiser, president; Pearl Grabski, vice-president; Lorraine Lindblad, secretary; Louis Philipps, radio announcer; Miss Andrews, adviser.



TRAVEL CLUB

Under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Underwood who has traveled extensively, the Travel Club was organized in September for the benefit of students who wish to travel but have not the opportunity to do so. In their arm-chair travels the girls have visited the Scandinavian countries, Bermuda, Holland, Schleswig-Holstein, and southwestern United States.

Row I: Lillian White, Elizabeth Underwood, Beatrice Marquardt
 Row II: Louise Mlekoday, Elaine Budinger, Phoebe Peterson, Beatrice Zimmer



KNITTING CLUB

Row I: Irene Nelson, Ruth Ahlers, Anne Kozlovsky, Audrey Johnson, Astrid Carlson, Marjorie Calvelage, Gloria Ginther, Bernadette Melville, Lillian Engle, Betty Reynolds, Dorothy Ever

Row II: Miss Wright, Marilyn Mann, Edna Fowler, Becky Crawford, Helen McDonald, Florence Peterson, Helen Hallstead, Harriet Cass, Eunice Kvalheis, Mrs. Kirby

Row III: Grace Cabana, Dolores Willey, Eldores Willey, Constance Langer, Ruth Christianson, Edwina Dahlsten, Shirley Soltis, Dorothy Deutsch, Audrey Pratte



When Miss Mary Wright started the Knitting Club three years ago, so many students were interested that the club had to send out an S.O.S. Miss Carleton, Miss Tuttle, and Mrs. Kirby came to the rescue. Judging by the attractive mittens, scarfs, and sweaters the girls have been wearing, the club is a success.

SEWING AND EMBROIDERING CLUB

With Patricia McKay, president; Josephine Barczak, secretary; and Mrs. Kriedt, adviser, the girls in the Sewing and Embroidery Club have been making table cloths, pillow cases, chair backs and towels--some for their hope chests, and others for gifts.

Row I: Elizabeth Rohling, Edith Sealund, Mrs. Kriedt, Jo Barczak, Pat McKay

Row II: Garnett Davidson, Lorna Nelson, Violet Lindstrom, Margaret Marcusen, Shirley Stay, Lorraine Lindblad, Loretta Overacker



SERVICE CLUB

"Service, not self" is the motto of the Service Club, under the supervision of Miss Edith Gander. This club was organized about four years ago, not only for the purpose of recreation, but to create some happiness for others. During its existence, the Service Club has made many people happy by visiting hospitals and orphanages and presenting the people with gifts. At one time, they made bed jackets for the women at Glen Lake. Last Christmas they dressed ninety dolls and gave them to the welfare association.

CAKE DECORATING CLUB

Learning how to decorate a cake in a new and different way is the purpose of the Cake Decoration Club, made up of three members. Some of the club's activities are designing and lettering birthday, holiday, wedding, and special occasion cakes. Students are required to furnish their own working equipment. Miss Stakke is the adviser.

STAMP CLUB

A common interest in the collection of stamps lead to the organization of the Stamp Club with Miss Donaldson as adviser. Members of the club have individual collections, some of foreign stamps, and others of various issues of stamps in our country alone.



Row I: Dorothy Carter, Eleanor Hoas, Marjorie Haugness

Row II: Miss Stakke--Adviser

Row I: Vivian Selix, Francine Nelson, Miss Gander, Hazel Leske

Row II: Shirley McCauley, Olga Walchuk



Gladys Patrin
Miss Donaldson
Helen Norlander

Wilma Gibson
Violet Briggs

BOYS' DANCING CLUB

For all bashful boys who wanted to learn to dance, an entirely new club was started by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Butler. The little gym was the place of the first practices, but now the boys have grown so brave that they have gone to the big gym where they dance with a group of girls. Learning new dance steps and overcoming self-consciousness have been accomplishments of many of the boys

WE MODERNS CLUB

The We Moderns Club, organized three years ago by Miss Dorothea Clow, was so heartily accepted that over one hundred girls enrolled for membership. In this club the girls learn the value of poise, good etiquette, fine manners, and the importance for good grooming--all so necessary to girls seeking positions. Officers for the first semester were as follows: president, Patricia McKay; vice-president, Vera Johnson; secretary, Gloria Pappin. Second semester: president, Fern Johnson; vice-president, Betty Keefe; secretary Eula Wendlandt.



Row I: Victor Molinaro, Bill Hanson, Carroll Anderson, Paul Person, Elmer Dean, Wallace Turnbull, Mr. Butler

Row II: Henry Zondlo, Donald Hartfiel, Robert Selmer, Frank Kurth, Kenneth Englund, Richard Olson

Row III: Leo Ellingsworth, Bob Niskey, Fred Nartlage, Herb Eastman, Rudolph Neggeler, William Yale, Art Jensen

- Row I: Gloria Weston, Joyce Lindberg, Frances Cowles, Arline Pappa, Helen Couture, Shirley Pumarlo, Josephine Malik, Doris Davis, Beverly Lutz, Beverly Bowman, Martha Iverson, Alice Ekstrom
- Row II: Dolores Homel, Betty Jane Osborn, Idaline Clark, Betty Hedin, Marie Hollman, Fern Johnson, Betty Keefe, Eula Wendlandt, Elizabeth Tetzman, Clarice Johnson, Agnes Miller, Jean Ziesmer, Lorraine Broden
- Row III: Miss Clow--Adv., Astrid Wallin, Bernice Hegre, Lucille Young, Loretta Peterson, Donna Mae Leishman, Evangeline D. Niemi, Arline E. Beauchaine, Marian O'Donnell, Helen Peterson, Ethel Skokan, Lorraine Usher, Edith Butler, Verna Buck, Charlotte Allen
- Row IV: Margaret Gamec, Betty Lou Goldberg, Evelyn Stine, Dorothy McClain, Jeanne Gygie, June Aundson, Harriet Eckman, Gloria Johnson, Marian Koelblinger, Lucille Beinier, Alice Sylvester, Gladys Brown, Mariys Morgan, Marian Blad





TOY MAKERS CLUB

With the aim of making children happy, twenty-nine girls are active in the Toy-Making Club. Besides pasting scrap books for the children at Lymanhurst and General Hospital, the girls make simple toys such as wooden trains, rag dolls, spool dolls, puzzles, and bean bags. These toys are given to any child the girls may choose. Miss Virginia Stromquist organized the club in 1936.

Row I: Mercedes Hoffmann, June Carlson, Caroline Jones, Eleanor Jones, Lila O'Bryan, Genevieve Smith, Irene Roman

Row II: Miss Stromquist, LaVerne Olson, Ladelle DeVries, Leona Adams, Mary Shaddrick, Ardys LaBeau, Jeannette Williams, Lucille Otis, Elaine Stolberg

Row III: Beverly Magnuson, Johanna Ondrey, Dorothy Youngkin, Helen Marstaeller, Mary Jean Braas, Dolores Carlson, Martha Johnson, Marie Dornbach

"MAKE IT" CLUB

The Make-it Club was started in 1937 with Miss Eloise Ball as adviser. A lack of equipment at that time prevented very much work from being accomplished. Now, with access to all the modern equipment, the members have a chance to model things in clay, make leather bill-folds and purses, and string bracelets and belts.

Row I: Phyllis Willey, Miss Eloise Ball--Adv., Irene Westlund

Row II: Walter Scott, Beverly Martin



NATURE CLUB

Studying trees, flowers, and stars, taking trips to museums, attending lectures at the Public Library, going on hikes--these have been some of the activities of the Nature Club members since September. Organized two years ago with Miss Hodapp as adviser, the club has been one of the worthwhile S.A.F. attractions.

Row I: Florence Drouchas--Pres., Orpha Myhre, Eleanor Saude, Viola Waiter, Marian Blad

Row II: Miss Hodapp, Jeanette Erickson, Lorna Parish, Gladys Szewczyk, Irene Van Hoecke, Arline Edaundson, Teresa Bunnell



CAMERA CLUB

Students of the Photography Club do actual laboratory work under the direction of Miss Ethel Smith, the adviser. Because of a shortage of equipment and space, the membership is limited to eight students in the art and multilith departments. Learning about lighting, especially for portraits, and the study of salon pictures from all over the world have been topics of interest to the members this year.

Row I: Jane Strassburg, Betty Plank, Dorothy Raze, Betty Ann Straiton

Row II: Don Swanson, Joe Moylan, Miss Ethel Smith, Louis Phillipps, Harley Swenson





GRAPHIC ARTS CLUB

The Graphic Arts Club, one of two Minnesota chapters of the national society, was organized for Printing Department students who wish to become acquainted with the business world. Many club hours are spent on field trips with the students visiting different plants and companies such as the Bemis Bag Co., North Central Bible School Print Shop, and Dunwoody Institute. The main objective of this club is to acquaint the students with the trade world and help them raise their own standards of work in their trade. Mrs. Mabel Turkington is the adviser; Frances Peterson, president; Gerald Costello, vice-president; Don Nelson, treasurer; Don Rau, radio announcer; and Dick Johnson, secretary.

Row I: Delores Weast, Gerald Costello, M. Turkington (Adv.), Frances Peterson, Lucille Luck

Row II: Hartwell Brainard, Harold Bradeaus, Harry Hanson, LeRoy Grevoy, Gordon Hansen, Robert Ryan

Row III: Don Rau, Ted Midkiff, Charles Miller, Richard Johnson, Don Nelson

SHORT STORY CLUB

One of the newer organizations to make its appearance at Miller is the Short Story Club. In 1938 it had only three members, but since then it has increased to fourteen. Learning to recognize and appreciate good short stories has enabled the students to set up a standard by which they judge other stories. Miss Amy Edmunds is the adviser.

Row I: Gerald Agin, Helen Akerson, Doris Oren, Miss Edmunds, Katherine Dombrowsky, Isabel Hemstreet

Row II: Richard Jelinek, Leone Carson, Lillian Strenge, Lillian Schufield, Matilda Wroblewski, Bette Marshall, Irene Samulski, Marion Stanton



SOCIAL DANCING CLUB

"SAF for FUN" has proved to be a true statement according to the two hundred members in the Social Dancing Club. This club was organized eight years ago and has progressed rapidly with Miss Brannon as the adviser. Dancing for pleasure plus the golden rules of courtesy and consideration for others have contributed toward the success of the club.

- Row I: Elayne Poisson, Joyce Hanson, June Hanson, Mary Surofka, Bertha Rees, Alice Sinclair, Alice Driedzie, All R. Lach, Helen Czupryna, Elizabeth Marciniak, Deloris Gustafson, Charlotte Mystrom
- Row II: Dick Wuertz, Bill Bourjerie, June Engel, Millie Justensen, Shirley Holmes, Marie Gebhard, Eileen LaVone, Bette Jane Cain, Phyllis Saith, Ruby Vizenar, Audrey Gross, Kathryn Anderson, Lucille Reno, Delores Theriault
- Row III: Fritz Hartlag, Bob Nickey, Ruth Hagevik, Luella Nykanen, Shirley Kelly, Margaret Erizon, Shirley Thompson, Deloryse McCormac, Muriel Irgens, Delores Olson, Beverly Kopp, Rosetta Jeub, Helen Andryski, Dorothy Koelblinger, Ann Jazusko



- Row I: Warren Anderson, Charles Morey, Vivian Newgard, Lyle Nelson, Ruby Guilmont, Mathilda Schneider, Bernice Gause, Eleanor Couture, Marjorie Andrusko, Irene Dazenski, Delores Wuornos, Bernice Arntson
- Row II: Bruno Strangis, Tom Armitage, Priscilla Hassel, Margaret Frey, Pat McGinnis, Maxine Wallin, Frances Lindgren, Shirley Reppen, Mercedes Hale, Delores Melloy, Betty Olson, Dorothy Olson, Jeanne Cannon
- Row III: Howard Lent, James Albrecht, John Silver, Clifford Sæsted, Bill Schockor, Tom Kaiser, Muriel Allen, Carlisle Ogden, Hilding Hanson, June LaVone, Dwaine Peterson, Janet Super, Vernon Booth, Don Johnson



- Row I: Mary Anderson, Ruth Jourdain, Ruth Staikey, Margaret Wally, Irene Huseh, Alma Ratero, Kottie Daszkiewicz, Margaret Cox, Shirley St. John, Lucille Waterman, Dorothy Casey, Helen Lange
- Row II: Charlotte Wagy, Margaret Lewis, Lois Jensen, Helen Truax, Joan Gates, Pearl Molander, Lorraine Laab, Anne Skrypez, Norma Bracken, Verna Michael, Vearl Michael, Elaine Olsen, Eleanor Hayes, Miss Edna Brannon
- Row III: Florence Mosier, Doris Biederman, Bonnie Jones, Ruth Carlson, Delores Kranz, Rose Bordeau, Irene Ahlers, Dorothy Gutter, Emelia Boh, Delores Borris, Avis Johnson, Corrine Cagley, Nora Henry, Hazel Jordan



GERMAN CLUB Eine Gemütliche Gesellschaft

At the request of several students, last fall the German Club originated with Miss Swensrud as their adviser. Although the majority of members are just learning to speak the language, on club mornings they carry on their conversations in simple German. At Christmas, the club had a party at which they sang German folk songs and ate typical German food.



Row I: Theresa Walter, Dorothy Siplock, Marion Donaldson, Betty Crocker

Row II: Mary Lee, Rosemarie Mueller, H. R. Eikeland, Abigail Link

When the Norwegian Club was organized in September, 1939, six nationalities made up its membership: Danish, German, Swedish, Russian, Polish, and Norwegian. During club periods members work together for a foundation and simple study of the Norwegian language, for the seven girls who make up this club feel that a knowledge of foreign languages aids in reading and study. Mr. Eikeland is the faculty adviser. Spring officers were Marian Donaldson, president; Dorothy Siplock, vice-president; Rosemarie Mueller, secretary.

Row I: Alice Gage, Bernice Heinz, Elaine St. Marie, Ruth Mueller

Row II: Lillian Borth, Miss Swensrud, Lorna Glass



COMMUNITY SING CLUB

"Sing for the joy of singing" is the motto of the Community Singing Club. This informal club grew out of an impromptu morning chorus by girls in Mrs. Evelyn Dixon's room and now has one of the largest memberships in school. They sing all types of songs, new and old, hymns, and an occasional cowboy song. Dick Lindblad directs and Mrs. Dixon and Bob Riche are accompanists.



Row I: Marie Gruidl, Mini Bergal, Edith Hilbelink, Margaret Malloy, Myrtle Kantorowicz, Marjorie Henry, Alma Hellen, Maxine Beecher

Row II: Vivian Woods, Viola Peterson, Virginia Kensell, Muriel Nelson, Jane Nickerson, Mrs. E. Dixon-Adviser, Dorothy Hendricks, Margaret Danielski, Mae Sheppard, Josephine Brozepsra, Sophie Kowalczyk

Row III: Betty Jane Eklund, Marian Pengra, Marte Ledahl, Shirley Brick, Lorraine Rausch, Eleanor Strom, Cecelia Gutter, Marcella Novack, Mary Warhol

Row IV: Marilyn Clark, Florence Wells, Marian Bull, Grace Grove, Carole Poole, Bettie Eide, Elnora Gosh, Lila Stauffer, Lorraine Jeuts, Ingrid Franke, Miriam Korpi



Row I: Lorraine Nickerson, Lorraine Barry, Elaine Alaschid, Lea Bossan, Dick Lindblad-Master of Ceremonies, Bob Riche-Pianist, Betty Ann Zwisler, Lorraine Crowe, Clarisa Riste

Row II: Dorothy Kephart, Rose Libson, Betty Hauser, Marian Kulsath, Helen Ziemba, Dorothy Ladwig, Joyce Haberbusch, Marion Zyllo, Lorraine Hall, Mary Ruberto, Eloise Cox

Row III: Shirley Johnson, Gladys Hanson, Helen Zbikoski, Elizabeth Mital, Dolores Glad, Lillian Arntson, Betty Rausch, Margaret Haley, Donna Lea Harris, Helen Harfiel

Row IV: Eleanor Bernier, Dorothy Putnam, Margaret Brew, Florence Steffens, Lorraine Pokar, Ellen Burns, Jean Dewey, Shirley Dixon, Dorothy Pollitzer, Helen Knappen, Rose Kowalczyk, Catherine Lasbrecht, Luella Rudolph



Row I: Angeline Ruberto, Dolores Plante, Helen Ptak, Rose Chura, Dorothy Pokar, Gladys Kaminski, Lorraine Jackson, Anna Ptak, Helen Godlesky

Row II: Betty Luedemann, Norma Kirby, Beverly MacLeod, Violet Wesley, Rosemary Duffy, Joyce Longley, Angeline Preese, Lois Rosenberger, Shirley Frost

Row III: Betty Conaway, Marilyn Houfer, Elizabeth Anderson, Marilyn Theis, Evelyn Stenglein, June Riess, Barbara Moody, Helen Jobs

Row IV: Ann Bydlon, Josephine Sroga, Phyllis Eklund, Judith Johnson, Phyllis Lamb, Lois Hagemeier, Pat Wright, Bernice Volbruck, Helen Gibert

SETON HY CLUB

To the members of Seton Hy, an organization over 25 years old, their club provides a real recreational and cultural program. Classes in ballroom and tap dancing, dramatics, craft, book reviews, and languages provide some of the activities in which members may take part. Miss McCann, Mrs. Kepple and Mrs. Scherieble are the advisers for this club.



ROW I: Karen Christensen, Vivian Peterson, Dorothy Nikolich, Cecilia Balleck, Dorothy Mancuso, Mary Stefanko, Maye Hanson, Marion Cramer, Marcella Cannon

ROW II: Geraldine Forster, Florence Meredyk, Audrey Sigfridson, Claudia Czelepak, June Nystul, Muriel Lindberg, Rose Tracysk, Genevive Marek

ROW III: Jean Loegering, Victoria Resha, Frances Wyszynski, Thirsa Gault, Charlotte Blomberg, Patricia O'Grady, Geneva Maas, Nathilda Bandure, Dolores Surowicz, Eleanor Kupka, Dorothy Porter, Eunice Sabin, Dorothy Siljeholm, Miss McCann, Mrs. Scherieble



ROW I: Helen Gozel, Bette DeMerse, Marlene Tenold, Lillian Young, Betty Everson, Patricia Ranning, Dolores Kelly, Edna Gould, Mary McCauley, Betty Suits, Joyce Sigfridson, Shirley Linner, Frances Kaliszewski

ROW II: Mrs. Kepple, Pearl Grabski, Jean Chesney, Elaine Paquette, Lorraine Carfield, Lucille Stevens, Mary Felegui, Hope Helshey, Josephine Waselak, Dolores Keisel, Rose Hylla, Virginia Clapperton, Mary Theisen, Donna Puts, Carole Mingo

ROW III: Verna Haapala, Rose Marie Kimm, Lorraine Stickney, Pearl Lundberg, Marilyn Stenberg, Dolores Lundberg, Allene Carpenter, Mayne Kempf

INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS

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THIRD DIMENSION



SWEET COUPLE

LITTLE MISS MUFFETT

"SMILING THROUGH"



OLD FASHIONED GIRL



SITTING PRETTY



MISS LIBERTY

Sports

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STRAIGHT FORWARD, WITH ITS MANY APPEALS, COMPELLING FASCINATING!

G. A. A.

One of Miller's most enthusiastic organizations is the Girls' Athletic Association, which has as its aim the promotion of greater interest in sports and the creation of a friendly spirit among the girls. By making 700 points in the various sports, every girl who participates in the club has the opportunity to earn a purple and gold "M", and with the addition of 300 points she can get a city wide emblem.

Besides the group sports of basketball, volleyball and service ball, there are activities provided such as swimming, and the individual sports--badminton, schuffle board, ping-pong, horse shoe, bowling, and deck tennis. Miss Brannon and Mrs. Lempke are the advisers.



ROW I: MATHILDA SCHNEIDER, Vice-Pres.--BERNICE GAUSE--JO BARCZAK, Pres.--HELEN RUSSELL

ROW II: ALICE GAILLEY, Secy.--BETTY REYNOLDS--IRENE ELIASON--ALICE EVANSON



Row I: Mary Jaquints, Hazel Jorden, Betty Jane Eklund, Phyllis Eklund, Helen Ridsik, Rose Marie Kian, Mary Havrilla, Mona Newsann

Row II: Gladys Brown, Mary Felegy, Thirza Gault, Frances Swanson, Mercedes Hale, Pat McKay

Row III: Delores Lundberg, Lorraine Stiekney, Pearl Lundberg, Karen Christensen, Nora Henry, Irene Roman

Row I: Frances Kalissewski, Georgianna Barry, Eileen Gailley, Bernice Heinz, Lucille Stevens, Shirley Nelson, Phyllis Bergnaas, Kathryn Anderson, Dorris Renslow, Bette Manos

Row II: Dorothy Heglund, Shirley Berryman, Eleanore Buck, June Nystul, Muriel Lindberg, Lorraine Engdahl, Lorraine Crowe, Helen Zierhut, Dorothy Esberg, Eleanore Hoass

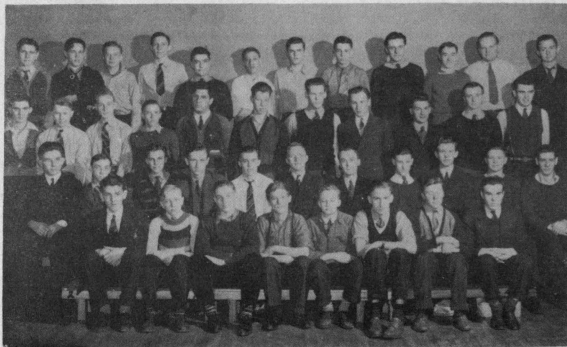
Row III: Mini Bergal, Maxine McDonough, La Verne Carlson, Lillian Engle, Joey Olsen, Jerry Russell, Carole Poole, Jean Loegering, Maxine Beecher



B. A. A.

The Y.M.C.A. is the accepted meeting place for the Boys' Athletic Association when they gather every other Friday morning at 7:30 for their regular sports activities. The boys take their choice of activities--swimming, ping pong, or pool. Outside speakers and movies are obtained occasionally.

Officers for the spring semester are Joe Wawracz, president; Ed Pacyga, secretary; Neal Rasmussen, treasurer; Coach Eckholm, Mr. Wegley, and Mr. Hutchins, advisers.



Row I: Robert Larson, Don Lang, Dominic Brama, Ed Pacyga-Secy., Emil Lubinski-Vice Pres., Neal Rasmussen-Treasurer, Joe Arsitage, Bob LaFond

Row II: Joe Ludwig, Norman Roseth, Russell Trolden, Kay Thorp, Joe Fotia, Paul Wuollet, Hirschel Hirshberg, Bob Meneely, Gaylord, Loudon, Bob Leonard, George Heath

Row III: Richard Fountain, Mr. Eckholm, Bill Nordness

Row IV: Bob Hauge, Dean Leonard, Dick Fredrickson, Tom McLaughlin, Walter Hofmann, Milton Johnson, Francis Mayhew, Morton Ber-
man, Red Norman, Earl Skancke

Row I: Arthur Streich, Chas. Hawkinson, Vernon Overacker, Sam Morehead, Ed Foss, Dick Rhoades, Dewey Litchheim, Wally Morris

Row II: Phil Gran, Paul Aruby, Clifford Johnson, Bernard Scheen, Ray Olson, Mr. Hutchins-Adviser, Mr. Wegley-Adviser, Ray Hans, Karl Roth, Harold Kregness, Frank Joy

Row III: George Wynn, Kenneth Johnson, Walter Scott, Robert Holin, Pete Ryan, Herb Eastman, Bob Nickey, Fritz Hartlage, Miles Rychman, Harold Mueller, Clarence Gifford

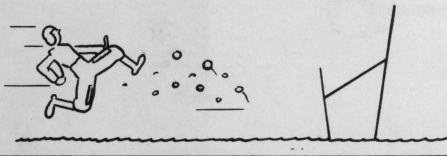
Row IV: Walter Bochnak, Howard Gentz, Harvey Raemer, Clarence Drulenski, George Gagnon, Carl Gentz, John Coleman, Don Cameron, Clarence Johnson, Norbert Schram, George Foard, Clifford Le-
Blanc

BASKETBALL

Since boys' basketball was started at Miller eight years ago, the boys have put up a fighting team every year in the Minnesota Valley Conference. When this year was completed with seven victories and eight defeats, Miller Vocational ended participation in this conference, and next year will be a member of the Minneapolis League.

The cagers started the season with one veteran, Eugene Tucker, in the lineup. He was captain of the team and one of the outstanding players in the Valley League. The only other letter-winner of the quint was Mike Sirak, sturdy, hard-fighting forward. While the team had no six footers, they made up for lack of height by speed, fight, ball handling and continuous hounding of the ball. While Eden Prairie, the league champion, defeated Miller 34 to 32 in the subdistrict tournament, the boys conceded nothing to Eden Prairie but height, right down to the last second. (Eden Prairie had three boys over six feet.) Miller led at the first quarter 9 to 7 and was behind at the half 20 to 18. The teams were deadlocked at 27 all at the third quarter mark, but Eden Prairie forged ahead at the gun.

Much is expected next year of Edmund Pacyga, stellar sophomore student, Russell Troiden, Bruno Strangis, Neal Rasmussen, and Dick Frederickson.



SIX-MAN FOOTBALL

Handicapped by not having a football field, and limited because of a small turnout of players, Miller did not have a conference football team last fall. But in spite of the handicaps, Coach Einar Eckholm organized four intra-mural six-man teams and led the boys in a good schedule of games.

Captained by Howard Kephart, The Bears nosed out the Tigers led by Roy Niemi, the Panthers led by Bruno Strangis, and the Lions led by John Thomey and Eugene Tucker.

Each game played was hard fought, for the championship team was promised letters. Those receiving M's were: Howard Kephart, Karl Ketter, Russell Troiden, Floyd Bohn, Raymond Alford, and Bill Flaherty.

INFORMAL SNAPSHOTS



TOOTIN'!



WHOOPS! MY SKIRT

A BOY AND HIS DOG



SLACKIN' UP



TWO OF A KIND



JITTERBUGS



HOMEWORK



BEHOLD THE CONQUEROR



FOUR VAST SUBSTANTIAL SMILES



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