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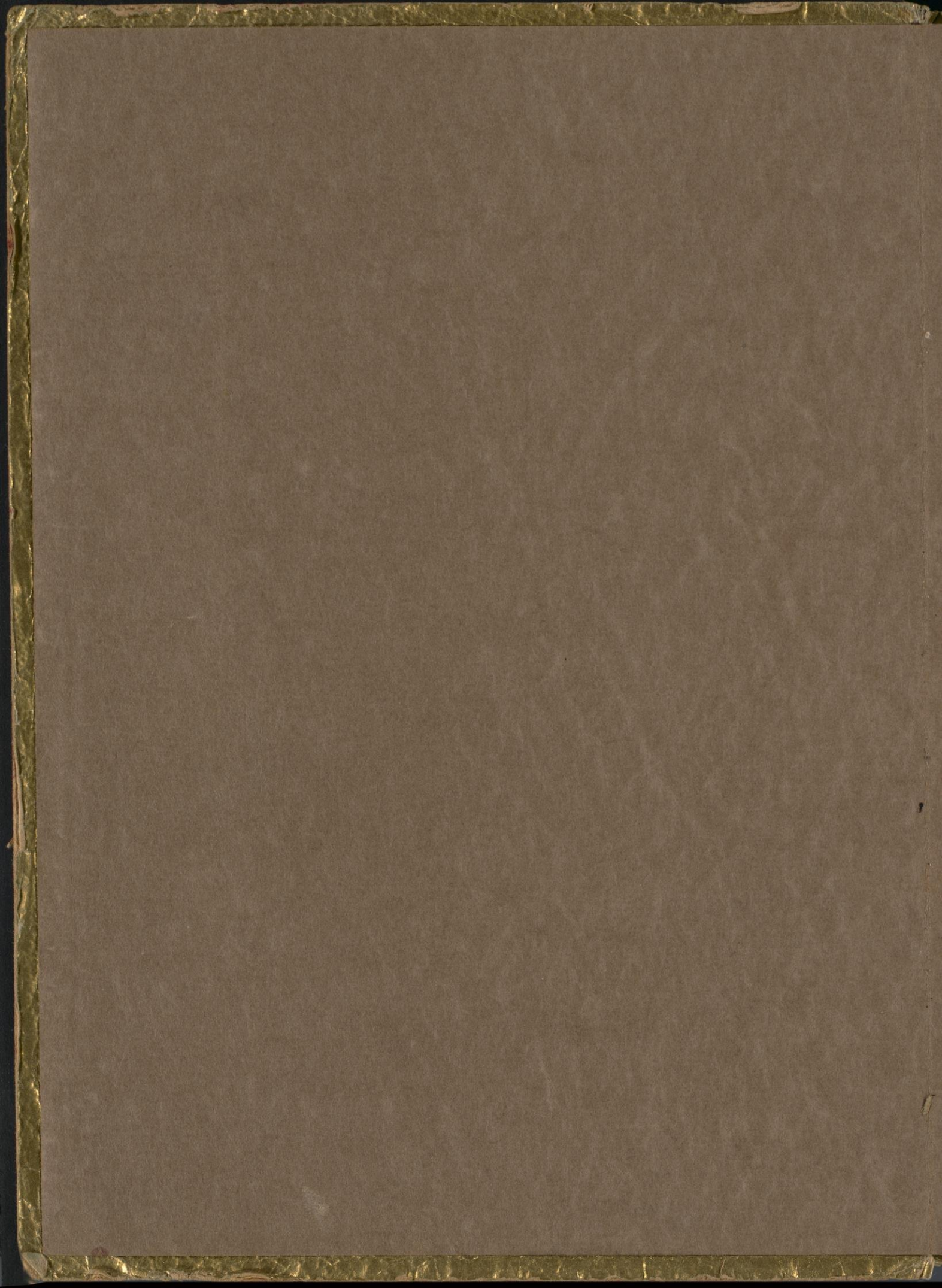
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Flashies

1925



Roses are Red, Violets are blue, sugar is
sweet and so are you.

I hope I'll see you Love June 2^d
at dances this summer.

"And thus our life
Finds tongues in trees,
Books in running brooks
Sermons in stones and good in everything"
Wm. O. Brown.



The 1925 Flashes



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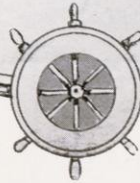
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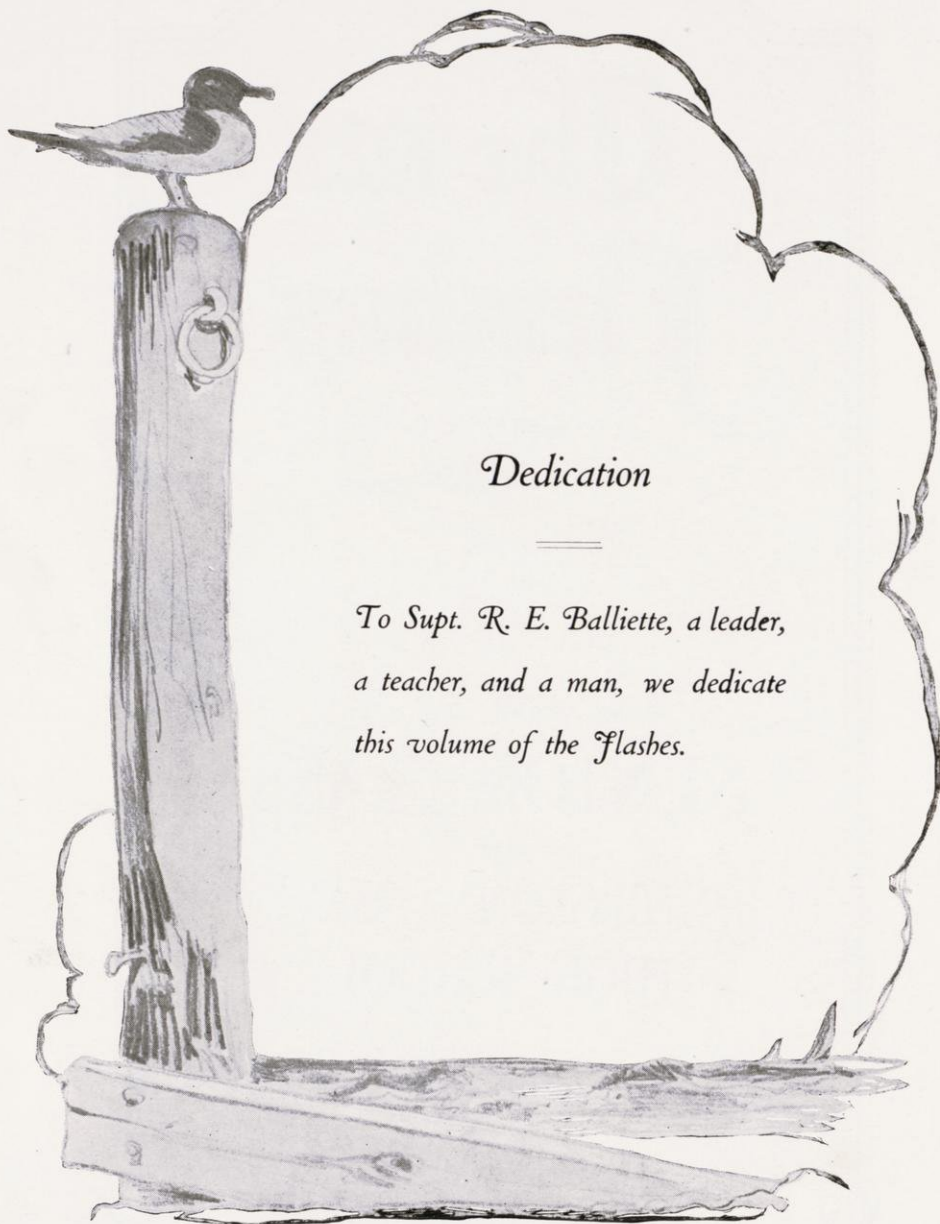
SENIOR CLASS

of
STURGEON BAY

HIGH SCHOOL

Sturgeon Bay ~ Wisc.

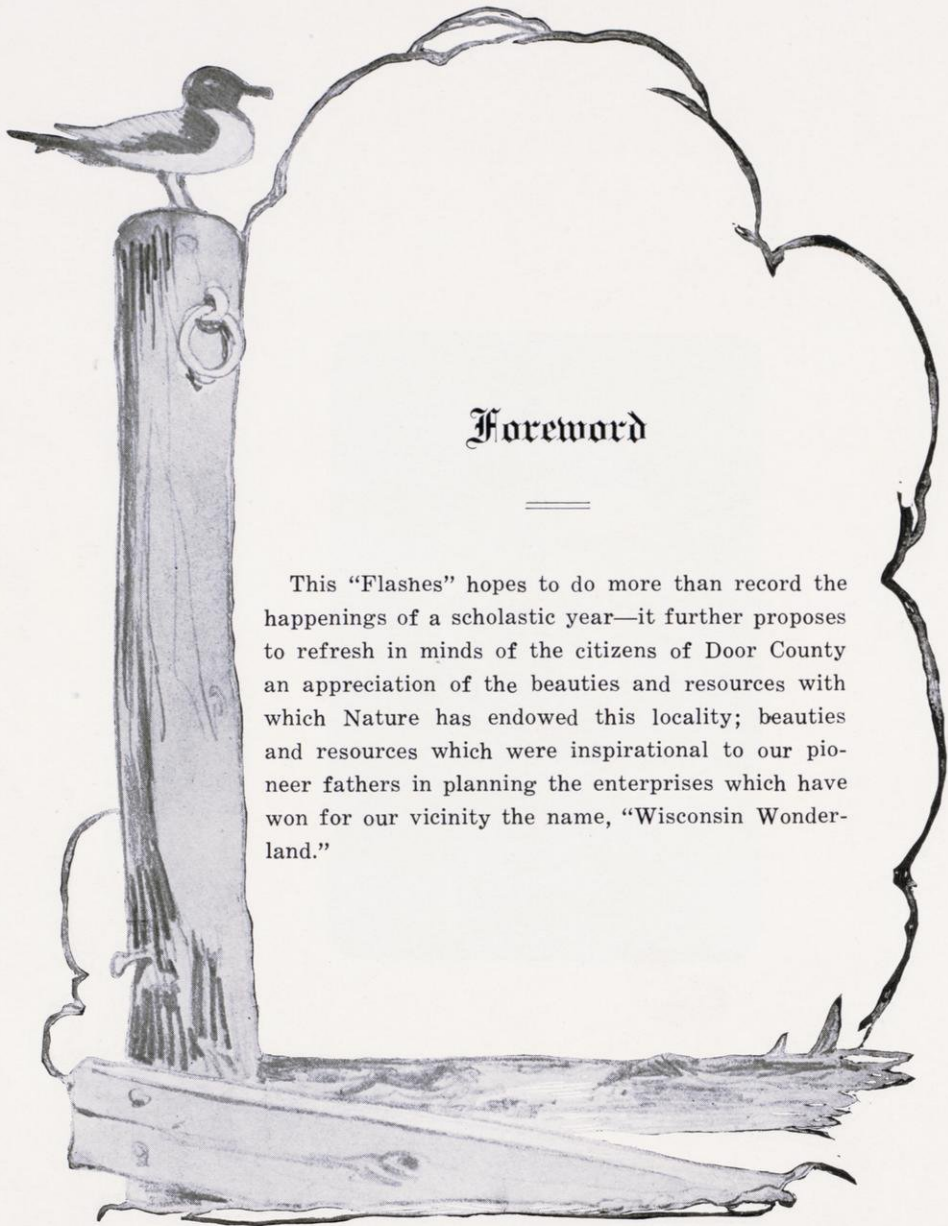




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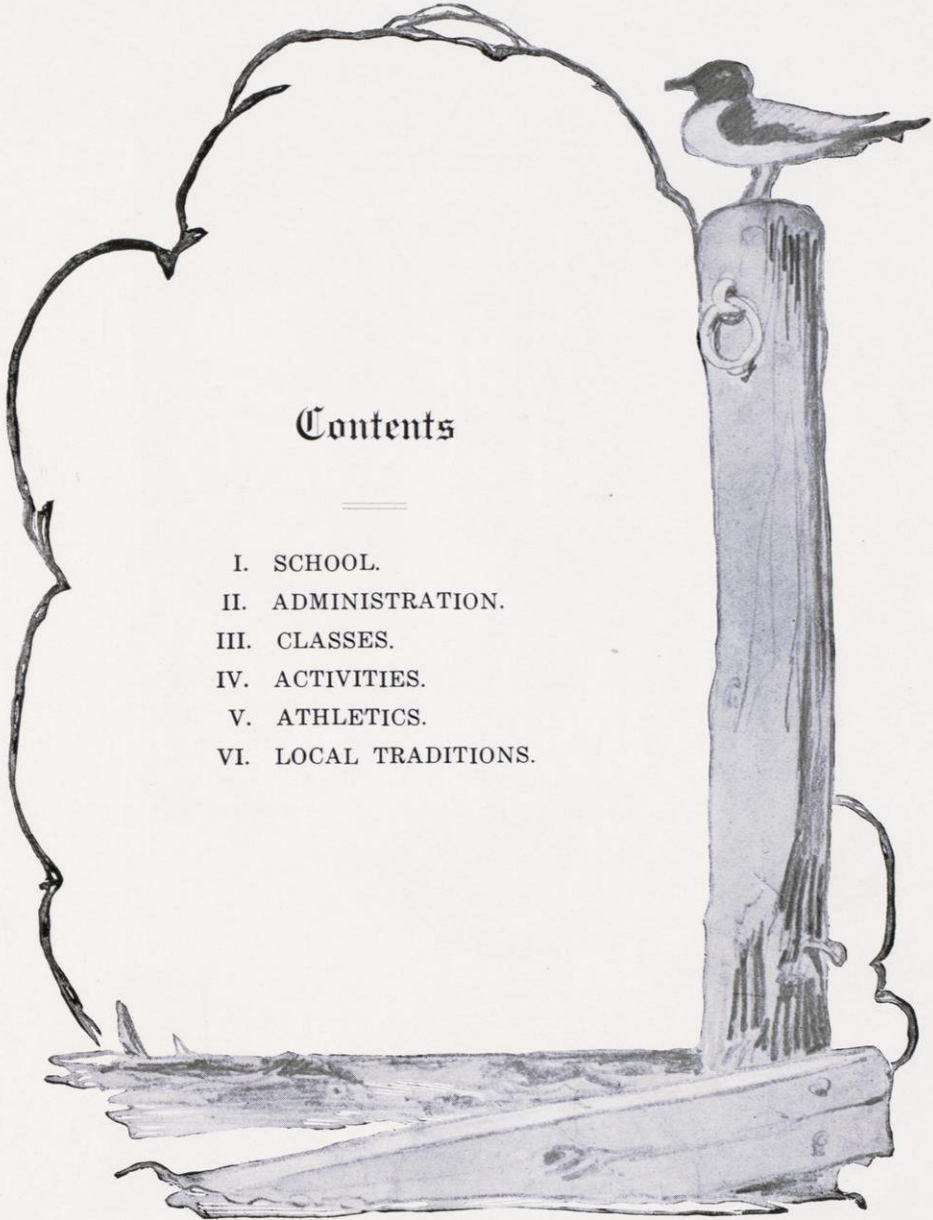
*To Supt. R. E. Balliette, a leader,
a teacher, and a man, we dedicate
this volume of the Flashes.*





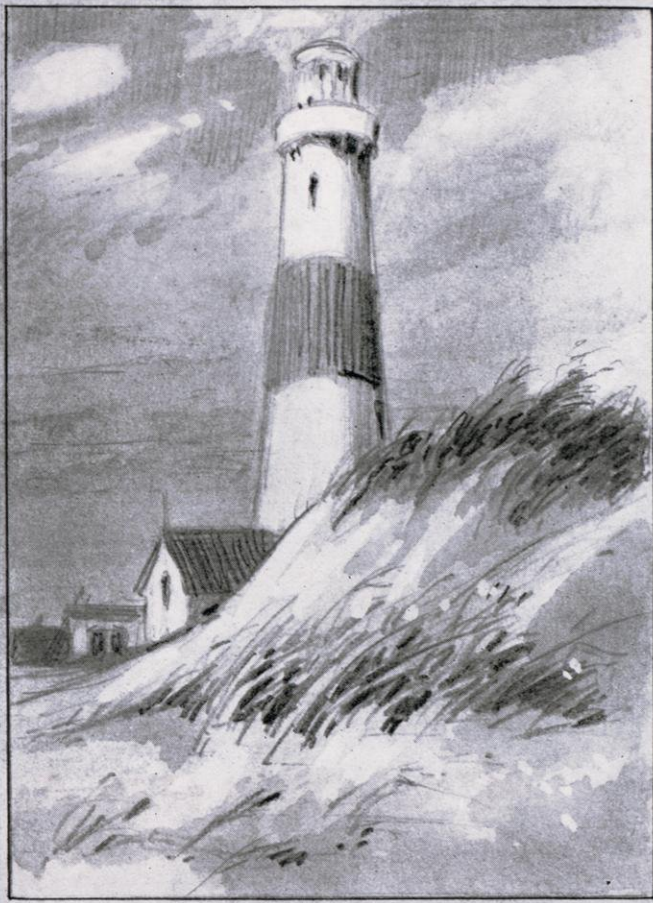
Foreword

This "Flashes" hopes to do more than record the happenings of a scholastic year—it further proposes to refresh in minds of the citizens of Door County an appreciation of the beauties and resources with which Nature has endowed this locality; beauties and resources which were inspirational to our pioneer fathers in planning the enterprises which have won for our vicinity the name, "Wisconsin Wonderland."



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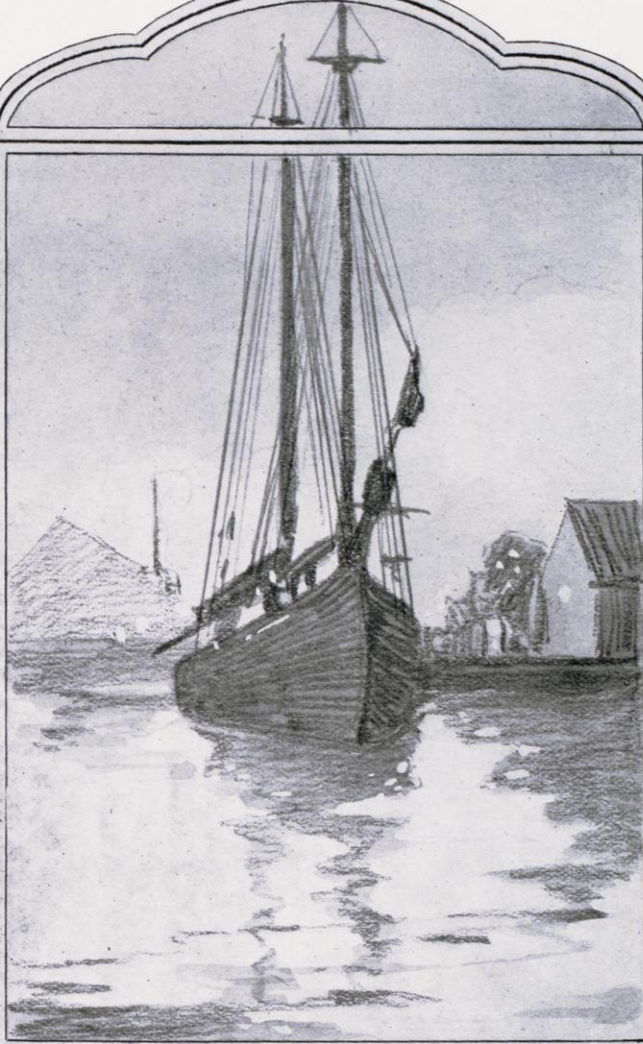
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SCHOOL







ADMINISTRATION

FACULTY



Margaret Reynolds
PRINCIPAL HIGH SCHOOL
HISTORY
WELLESLEY COLLEGE.



May Clark
LIBRARIAN
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



W.O. Brown
MATHEMATICS
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



Pearl Dettinger
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
LA CROSSE NORMAL



Lolieta Dishmaker
HOME ECONOMICS
STEVENS POINT



Marie Jorsch
ENGLISH
LAWRENCE COLLEGE

FACULTY



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PRINCIPAL JUNIOR HIGH
STEVENS POINT



B. H. Kruger
COMMERCIAL
WHITEWATER NORMAL



Ethel Osmundson
COMMERCIAL
WHITEWATER NORMAL

*Glad you
could keep
up your
typing.
Good luck
E. Osmundson*



Vera Mac Donald
SCIENCE
NORTHLAND COLLEGE



Marie Olson
HISTORY
ST. OLAF'S COLLEGE



Marie Peterson
LATIN
CARROLL COLLEGE

FACULTY



Esther Swanson
HOME ECONOMICS
STOUT INSTITUTE



Robert Van Adestine
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
CARROLL COLLEGE



Mrs. A.W. Zander - MUSIC



A.G. Preston - SCIENCE
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



Leah Wildhagen - HISTORY
LAWRENCE COLLEGE



Mabel Richardson
ENGLISH
OSHKOSH NORMAL



Helen Rothschild
ENGLISH
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN



E.G. Bailey
WARD ONE



Dr. F.C. Huff
WARD TWO

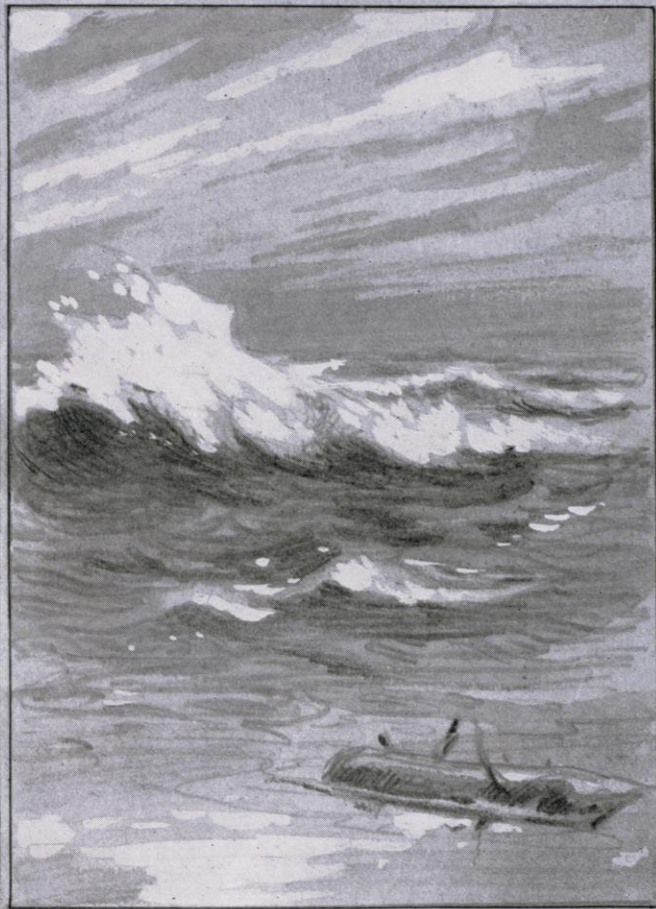
*Board
of
Education*



T.A. Sanderson
WARD THREE
President



Dr. M.O. Bentley
WARD FOUR



CLASSÈS

*Younger things
old things
Aunt*

*Harold Holst
you're washing
your face with
soap water
I'll remember a
few more
at Pat's
place
M. 15. B.*

SENIORS



RAYMOND CARMODY

A. A. 2, 3, 4; Oratory 3; Latin Club 3; Class Pres. 4; Salutatorian.

"His noblest ambition on earth is to live as a man."

DOROTHY MARIE AUGUSTINE

Basketball 3, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Thalia 3, 4.—Pres. 3.—Vice Pres. 4; Latin Club 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3; "All Aboard" 2; "Prom" Committee 3; Bus. Mgr. Flashes 4; Valedictorian.

"The finest type of womanhood Since the world was first begun."

GLADYS SIMPSON

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Board 3; Thalia 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2; "All Aboard" 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 3, 4; "Prom" Committee 3; Flashes Staff 4; Class Pres. 1, 2; Class Vice-Pres. 4

Senior Honors.

"She turns our thought from the grief that is To the joy that may come tomorrow."

MARIAN ELIZABETH BERGER

Glee Club 1, 2; Literary Society 1, 2; Home Ec. Club 3.

"Just content to gratify One of the big world's needs."

LUCILE WIEST

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Thalia 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; "All Aboard" 2; "Paying the Piper;" "Prom" Committee 3; Class Treas. 3, 4.

"To happiness I raise my glass, The hope of every clan and class."

VIOLET ROSETTA ANCLAM

Entered from Gibraltar High School. A. A. 4. Flashes Staff 4.

Senior Honors.

"No one has ever heard her speak in A bitter or complaining way."

HARRIET E. BIRMINGHAM

Declamatory 2, 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; Thalia 3, 4.—Treas. 4; Science Club 3.—Vice Pres.; Home Ec. Club 3; "All Aboard" 2; Class Sec. 4; Flashes Staff 4.

"Blessed with that charm The certainty to please."

MURRAY H. BINGHAM

L. D. S. 2, 3; Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Consul Latin Club 1, 2, 3; School Reporter 4; H. S. Band 3; H. S. Orchestra.

"He's built upon a wise plan Than Presidents or Kings."



*Good luck
Daddy
me after
school.
Ray-li*

*Mr. B. B. ...
and you?*



SENIORS



*Remember me as
one of your class-
mates.
Sail, Bonito*

*Dear Violet,
Don't forget
that basket ball
game at Longport
Also take con-
sults (for music
benefit) in the
class.
Sincerely,
Bill*



*Don't forget these
history prizes
you were given
Sept. 3, 1925.*

BENJAMIN BIRDSALL
Debate 4; Oratory 4;
Senior Honors.
"He doesn't knock his fellow men
Or harbor any grudges."

BONITA DUFEK
Baseball 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Science
Club 3; Commercial Club 3; A.
A. 3, 4; Thalia 4; Declamatory 4.
"A merry heart goes all the day."



HUGO BIRMINGHAM
"Into the gloom of the night and day
He scatters his mirthful joking."

HELEN DUFEK
Thalia 1, 4; A. A. 1, 2, 4.
"The need for smiles she seems to
know."



IRENE M. BOSMAN
Baseball 1, 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Or-
chestra 3; Science Club 3; De-
clamatory 3; Flashes Staff 4;
Thalia 4; Literary Society 1, 2;
"Prom" Committee 3.
Senior Honors.
"She walked attended by a strong
aiding champion, conscience."

GEORGE GABERT
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4;
"Equal to all things and for all
things fit."



ROSE E. CONLON
Declamatory 1, 2, 3; Thalia 3, 4;
Class Secretary; Vice President
—Home Ec. Club 3; Flashes Staff
4; Treasurer—Science Club 3;
A. A. 3, 4; "Prom" Committee 3.
"She lives in the hearts of all her
friends,
And in friendship she is true."

ELLA GLOMSTAD
Thalia 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2;
Glee Club 4; Class B. B. 1, 2, 3,
4; Commercial Contest 3.
Senior Honors.
"And I say it proudly, gladly,
That I am happier than a king."

*I shall
always
remember
your cup
Phys. Soc.
Senior Honors
Dear Violet
Don't forget
these English
lessons that
few weeks
and remember
our seats in
the assembly
had by
to you
Bailey*

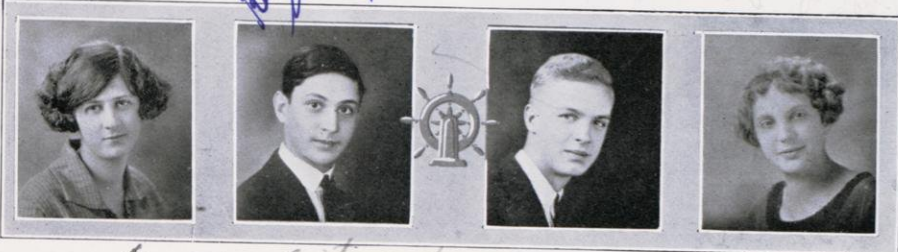


*Remember
all you
class of '25
I'll be
remembering*

*Remember
in to
H. R. G.*

SENIORS

*with G
I was
starting
you
again
Dear
Best
to
the
you
at
sincerely
H. R. G.*



*Next time
don't feel
you are
going
alone
H. R. G.*

JAMES GLOMSTAD

Radio Club 1, 3; Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2.—Color League; "Prom" Committee 3; A. A. 2; "Flashes Staff" 4; Debate 4.

"His raving fancy, like the wind That nothing can stay and nothing can bind."

GENEVIEVE BERNICE GRINNEY
Thalia 2, 3; Commercial Club 3; A. A. 2, 3, 4.

"A jolly good friend is she."



EDWARD GREEN

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 3, 4; Treasurer Radio Club 3; Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4.

"Good nature and good sense must ever join."

HAROLD HAEN

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 3; Flashes Staff 4.

"Life is a challenge all must meet, And nobly must we dare."

MIRIAM E. GREENWOOD

Latin Club 3, 4; "Prom" Committee 3; Thalia 2, 3, 4.—Treasurer 3; "Pipers Pay" 2; "Medicus" 3; Debating 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hiking Club 1.

"Those who know her appreciate her most."

SANFORD HANSON

Football 3, 4; Radio Club 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4—Pres. 4; Flashes Staff 4.

"He started to sing as he tackled the thing That it couldn't be done, and he did it."

*Don't forget your time
is solid
H. R. G.*

SIDNEY GREENWOOD

"It is faith in his dreams that keeps a man Face front to the odds about him."

BERTHA SOPHIA JACKSON
Commercial Club 3.

"She seeks to know what is kept unknown."



"Dearest I support you will raise the roof off 5/4 this summer C. L."

SENIORS

Don't forget our first sent. in Physics Class 8



Dear Mother Remember me from in English and Luck Rowena

One happy senior. Lawrence J.

WESLEY JACKSON

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; "Aaron Boggs" 2; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

"He japes at danger and discipline."

MURIEL J. JOHNSON

Thalia 2, 3, 4.—Sec. 3; Glee Club 3; Flashes Staff 3; Commercial Club 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.—Vice Pres. 3; Class Sec. 2; "All Aboard" 2; "Prom" Committee 3.

"She is fair to see and sweet."

ROWENA FRANK M. JENNERJAHN

Glee Club 1, 4; Declamatory 1; Thalia 2; A. A. 1, 3, 4.

"Eyes that seem forever cheery When our eyes they chanced to meet."

CLYDE LE CLAIR

"Filled is Life's goblet to the brim; I see its sparkling bubbles swim."

GEORGE EDWIN JOHNSON

Commercial Club 3.

"All must be earnest In a world like ours."

OLIVE KNUDSON

Thalia 2, 3, 4; Home Ec. Club 3; "All Aboard" 2; A. A. 3.

"I would not for his crown and throne Change places with a king."

LAWRENCE JOHNSON

Class Pres.; Secretary and Treas. 2; News Reporter 4.

Senior Honors.

"Men are of two kinds, and he Is the kind we'd like to be."

CLARA LENIUS

Hiking Club 1.

"Serene, and resolute, and still And calm, and self-possessed."



SENIORS



Miss Vest!
 Wish you
 a happy
 married life
 Byron



CATHERINE M. MADDEN

Basketball 3, 4; A. A. 3, 4; "All Aboard" 2; Thalia 3; "Prom" Committee 3.

"So I would live, and laugh, and love,
 Until my sun descends."

HERBERT PETERSON

A. A. 1, 2, 4; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4.

"He shall conquer who thinks he can,
 In spite of those who doubt him."



JANET AGNES MAGISTAD

Entered Sophomore year from Carnot School; Class Treas. 2; Vice-Pres. 3; "All Aboard" 2; Thalia 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4; "Prom" Committee 3; Glee Club 2, 4, Sec. 4; Comm. Contest 3; Comm. Club 3; Latin Club 3, 4; Declamatory 3, 4; Editor "Flashes." 4.

Senior Honors.

"Could her worth be overstated?
 Not by any words of ours."

MYRA RAASCH

Glee Club 2; Literary Society; Commercial Contest 3.

Senior Honors.

"She's a good worker and a fine student."



HOLLIS MARTIN

A. A. 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club.

"A vessel as goodly, and strong,
 and staunch,
 As ever weathered a wintry sea!"

WILLIAM REYNARD

A. A. 3, 4; Football 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

"He that hath knowledge spareth his words."



MILTON NELSON

Basketball 1, 2; Commercial Club 3; A. A. 3, 4; Band & Orchestra 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 2.

"There is nothing can banish his merry grin,
 Or dampen his spirits cheery."

BYRON ROBILLARD

"To look on the bright side of life
 Is to look on the right side of life."

*We need to have full old pig naps
 good laughs & jokes to be w-mare profus
 in Sab. didn't we? but matata nbaae, eh?
 Kate*

*Oh yes
 December 9:00
 Physics class
 Miss Violet
 Let's get good
 to get going
 still dress
 Red. w-m
 Request*

*Well, she's a good worker and a fine student.
 Stevo is some salbrat
 isint it? its too bad
 you want to take
 in the future
 Milton*

I don't forget our nice "Geometry Class" Walter Urdahl

*Arthur Tagge
Carl Zahn*

SENIORS



*Dear Violet:
Good memories of English 12 1/2. Love, Arthur Tagge*



*I'll never forget you as a senior in S.B.H.S. We will never forget you "Chesty".
Arthur Tagge
Logge
Carl Zahn
Good*

IRENE ROGAN

Glee Club 2, 4; Basketball 2; Thalia 3; Science 3.

"Blue were her eyes as the fairy-flax,
Her cheeks like the dawn of day."

WALTER URDAHL

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Comm. Club 4; Basketball 4.

"He is quiet and calm in all things."

BERTHA JULIA SCHULTZ

Comm. Club 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Basketball 3.

"Singing a lesson to us all to be ourselves and scatter cheer."

AMY CELINA WILKE

Declamatory 1; Commercial Club 3; Thalia 4; Flashes Staff 4.

"Content to do her duty; and find in Duty done a full reward."

ARTHUR TAGGE

A. A. 3, 4.

"He looks to the future and he can see
The soul of the man he is to be."

RUTH WILSON

Basketball 2, 3; Literary Society 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "All Aboard;" Comm. Club 3; Orchestra 2, 4; Flashes Staff 4; Declamatory 1; Glee Club 1, 2.

"The things that hasn't been done before,
Those are the things to try."

HARRY TRODAHL

Football 3, 4; L. D. S. 3; Latin Club 3.

"He's happy go lucky, and there with the goods."

CARL ZAHN

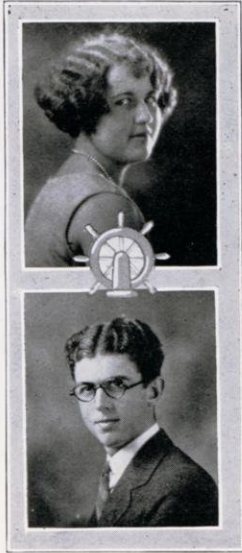
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; L. D. S. L.; Class Basketball 1, 3.

"He talks little, but his thoughts are deep."



SENIORS

*Mary Sincerely,
Mary Dorchester*



MARY DORCHESTER

Entered as a Junior from the Smithtown Branch High School, Long Island, New York.

"And that smile like sunshine,
Darts into many a sunless heart."

ELWIN MILLER

L. D. S. 1, 2, 3; Vice-Pres. 2, 3; Basketball 2; Flashes Staff 3; Student Gov.—Vice-Pres.; Senator 3; Latin Club 3; Comm. Club 3; Radio Club 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Pres. 2, 3; Oratory 3.

"He, the young and strong who cherished
Noble longings for the strife."

WILFRED R. ALBERTS

Class President 1.
B. B. 1, 2, 3, 4. A. A. 1, 2—Pres.
Baseball 1, 2, 4,—Capt. 1, 2.
Student Senate 3.

Senior Honors.

"Ah! how skillful grows the hand,
That obeyeth Love's command!"

*Sincerely yours,
Wilfred*

EDGAR MADDEN

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2; Music Box Revue 4; H. S. Band 3.

"Let us enjoy life while we may."

*Always be good
like me*

RAYMOND HENDRICKSON

"Men talk too much of gold and fame
And not enough about a name."

OSCAR STRUCK

L. D. S.; Latin Club, Debating 3.

Senior Honors.

"Ye seekers of wisdom follow me."

Dear Will: Send
 love to your
 and hope that
 you had a very
 fine summer.
 Yours, Edg.
 New Prof.

Dear Violet
 When are
 we going on
 another ride
 with me? I
 don't have any
 flat tires
 Alma

JUNIORS



- Sixth Row—LeClaire, Londo, Strand, Jacobs, Idhe, Roble, Wendorf, Hettiger, LaVassor, Mann, Weisner, Haglin, Samuelson, Knutson.
- Fifth Row—Weber, Proctor, May, Bonnes, Fidler, Weigan, Rieboldt, Neuville, Olson, Knutson, Berger, Olson, Dickenson, Paape, Peterson.
- Fourth Row—Hoslett, Rockendorf, Feurstein, Wendorf, Weidewart, Wagner, Balza, Baker, Larson, Corbisier, Birdsall, Rhoder.
- Third Row—Pivonka, Minor, Gauerke, Seidermann, Starr, Anderson, Mathews, Aebischer, Struck Lance.
- Second Row—Maples, Hitt, Odbert, Smejkal, Sullivan, Haen, Hoslett, Fuller Weigand.
- First Row—Simpson, Moeller, Peterson, Martin, Schinkten.

OFFICERS

- President Helen Knutson
- Vice-President Jeannette Bonnes
- Secretary Helen Olson
- Treasurer Lloyd Herlache



SOPHOMORES

*Remember
me as sitting
in front
of you
in the
assembly
Ora
Ahlers*



Fifth Row—Serrahn, Appel, Zahn, Robinson, Gabert, Defere, Long, Bridenhagen, Perry, Peters, Wagener, Peterson, LaVassor.

Fourth Row—Lawson, Swoboda, Goserud, Egan, Kosak, Acker, Walker, Oram, Bird-sall, Sterling, Robillard, Junion, Ahlers.

Third Row—Kreft, Jackson, Peterson, Glomstad, Wiest, Kimber, Jennerjahn, Stener-son, Stenerson, Reichard.

Second Row—Peters, Lautenbach, Hawkey, Eickleberg, Gigstad, Rockendorf, Kol-stad, Pfiefer, Peterson, Wortiska, Roble.

First Row—Writt, Maples, Plutz, LeClaire, Peterson, Propson, May.

OFFICERS

President	Verna Fidler
Vice-President	Harold Zahn
Secretary	Frances Peters
Treasurer	Joseph Writt

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JUNIOR HIGH SOPHOMORES



Fourth Row—Anderson, Michelson, Remy, Olson, Schilling, Olson, Dufek, Schmidt, Alberts, Robertson, Anderson.

Third Row—Writt, Hemble, Corbisier, Trodahl, Klinkenburg, Schilling, Goettleman, Mathison, Borbeaux, Corbisier.

Second Row—Wetack, Schumacker, Vogel, Pfiëfer, Hopp, Erwin, Sargent, Surfus, Gigot.

First Row—Schilling, Kasten, Gordan, Schumann, Hagen, Weisner, Schyler, Olson, Maples.

OFFICERS

President	Virginia Schilling
Vice-President	Arden Robertson
Secretary and Treasurer	Katherine Hagen

*always remember our
good times at Helen's place
Ruby Wilke*

FRESHMAN



Fifth Row—Nippert, Pontzloff, Kubis, Kramer, Flock, Otis, Wickman, Michaels, Johnson, Wilke, Jorns, Maresh, Ferris, Larson, Long.

Fourth Row—Volkman, Fidler, Graham, Conlon, Hawkey, Trodahl, Hanson, McLaughlin, Moeller, Weigand, Madden.

Third Row—Pontzloff, Brabazan, Eickleberg, Greaves, Bernhardt, Bassett, Wolter, Haen, Volletz, Johnson, Weisner, Wagner.

Second Row—Koehn, Keith, Young, Young, Pleck, Michelson, Chapman, Hanson, Gillespie, Simon.

First Row—Sorenson, Helmholtz, Haen, Gleasner, Haen, Younk, Herlache.

OFFICERS

President Dorothy Wagener
 Vice-President Katherine Pleck
 Secretary Donald Greaves
 Treasurer Henry Wolter

JUNIOR HIGH FRESHMAN



Fifth Row—Hembel, Viste, Baker, Rymer, Anderson, Halvorsen, Nelson, Johnson, Erwin, Corbisier.

Fourth Row—Berger, Heimbecher, Berger, Kasten, Alaers, Halvorsen, Larson, Trodahl, Nelson, Keller, Hembel, Rupp.

Third Row—Sorenson, Larson, Ridgeway, Anderson, Hanson, Samuelson, Hanson, Bosman, Gordon, Gerlache.

Second Row—Kasten, Beabeau, Liebe, Halvorson, Vogel, Roh, Whitford, Kesher, Marshel.

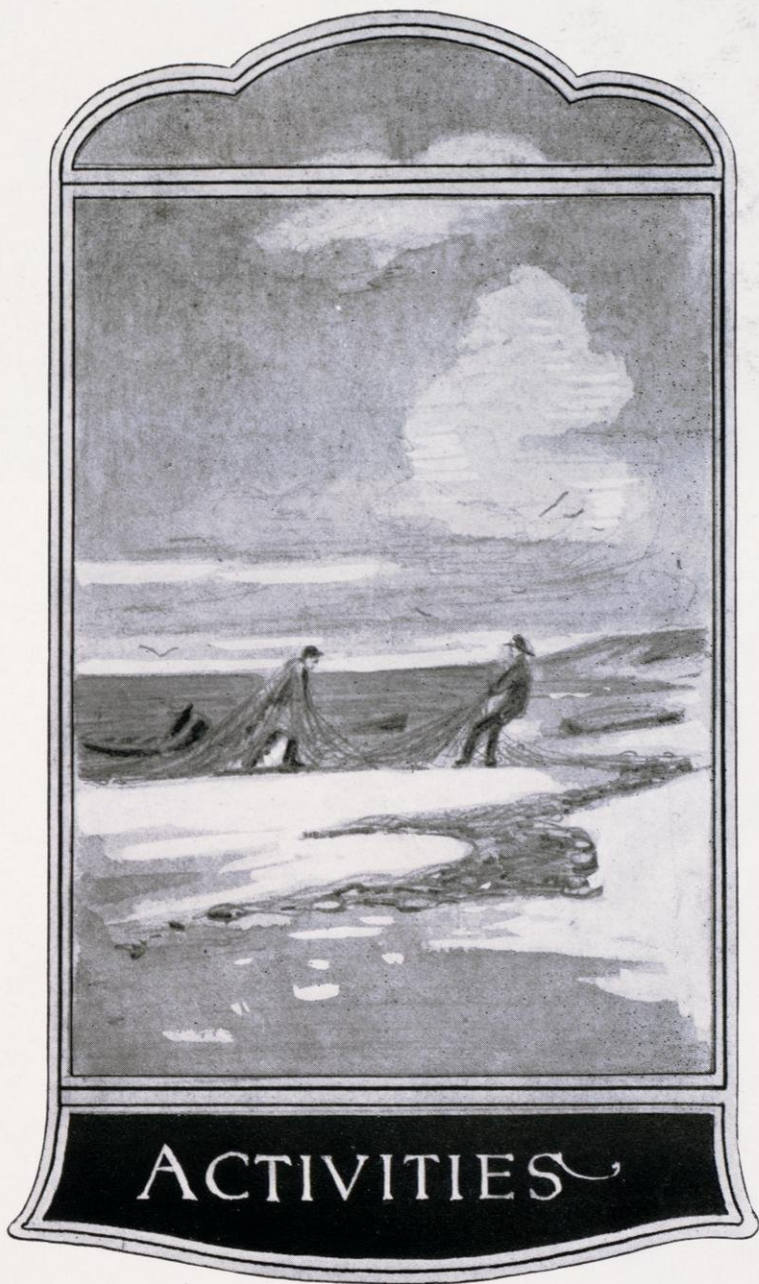
First Row—Corbisier, LaViolette, Debraux, Rodtke.

OFFICERS

President	Raymond Ridgeway
Vice-President	Deloris Beabeau
Secretary	Harold Rymer
Treasurer	Lucille Hembel

Best wishes
for a future
of happiness and
good luck.

Maggie
7/1



ACTIVITIES

HIGH SCHOOL BAND



Londo, Fuller, Tipler, Green, Bosman, Bingham, Peralto (Leader), Stevenson, Richards, Hoslett, Armstrong, Schultz, Kimber, Cheeseman, Sutton.

INSTRUMENTATION

Clarinet:

Londo, Eb alto
Tipler, Bb
Bosman, Bb
Bingham, Bb

Saxophone:

Fuller Bb tenor
Green Eb alto

Trumpet:

Peralto

Horn:

Stevenson Eb alto
Kimber Bb bass

Mellophone:

Hoslett

Trombone:

Cheeseman Bb tenor

Cornet:

Richards Bb
Armstrong Bb
Schultz Bb

Drum:

Sutton

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA



Second Row—Hoslett, Fuller, Green, Zander, Hettiger, Kimber.
First Row—Richards, Stevenson, Nelson, Glomstad, Schultz, Hoslett.

INSTRUMENTATION

Piano:
Ella Glomstad

Violins:
First:
Allan Kimber
Howard Hettiger
Second:
Bertha Schultz
Ruth Wilson

Baritone:
Lyle Stevenson

Saxophone:
Wendell Fuller Bb
George Hoslett Eb
Edward Green Eb

Clarinet:
Murray Bingham Bb
Milton Nelson Bb

Cornet:
Henry Richard
R. E. Balliette

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*Hope to meet
front door
neighbors. much
love and success.
I'll miss
next year.
Evelyn
Dear Violet
History is!!!!
you look to
see you
Dear vi,
I'll always
remember your
smile,
love
mya*

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Fourth Row—Jennerjahn, Anderson, Starr, Idhe, Perry, Rogen.
 Third Row—Ives, Glomstad, Zanders (Director), Gigstad, Magistad, Goserud.
 Second Row—Weber, Neuville, Olson, Reiboldt, Glomstad.
 First Row—Johnson, Jennerjahn, Appel, Kimber.

OFFICERS

- President Evelyn Anderson
- Vice-President Helen Olson
- Secretary Janet Magistad
- Treasurer Evelyn Gigstad
- Flashes Reporter Erma Starr



*Secretary
Marianne Suleman*

THALIA SOCIETY



Fourth Row—Glomstad, Ives, Greenwood, Madden, Strand, Wiest, Knutson, Mathews, Gauerke, Olson.

Third Row—Olson, Johnson, Kosak, Lawson, Wilke, Egan, Weigand, Bosman, Paape, Rieboldt.

Second Row—Wagener, Seidermann, Robillard, Acker, Augustine, Fidler, Magistad, Conlon, Simpson, Starr.

First Row—Wagener, Glomstad, Neuville, Knutson, Idhe, Birmingham, Weidewart, Knudson, Dickenson, Ferris.

OFFICERS

President Helen Knutson
Vice-President Dorothy Augustine
Secretary Janet Magistad
Treasurer Harriet Birmingham
Flashes Reporter Genevieve Mathews

LATIN CLUB



Fourth Row—Gaurke, Hanson, Birdsall, Trodahl, Struck, Reynard, Haen, Struck, Ferris.
Third Row—Magistad, Haen, Peterson, Olson, Peterson, Simpson, Bassett, Augustine.
Second Row—Birmingham, Wagener, Rieboldt, Wagener, Koehn, Keith, Neuville, Knutson, Jeske.
First Row—Pleck, Fidler, Wagener, Wagener, Simon, Lawrence, Hanson, Carmody.

OFFICERS

Dictator Dorothy Augustine
Aedile Dorothy Wagener
Quaestor Sherman Hoslett
Reporter George Haen

DEBATE



Second Row—Bassett, Londo, Birdsall, Rieboldt.

First Row—Krueger (Coach), Fidler, Glomstad, Knutson, Green.

Question: "Resolved that capital punishment should be abolished throughout the United States."

Affirmative:

Stanley Green
Lloyd Londo
Verna Fidler
James Glomstad (alternate)

Negative:

Robert Bassett
Benjamin Birdsall
Helen Knutson
Myra Rieboldt (alternate)

The affirmative won from Algoma and the negative lost to Kewaunee.

FLASHES STAFF



Second Row—Raasch, Maples, Haen, Hoslett, Anclam.
First Row—Baker, Magistad, Augustine, Peterson.

Literary

Janet Magistad, Editor
Dorothy Baker
Robert Bassett
Murray Bingham
Miriam Greenwood
Helen Knutson
Josephine Neuville
Myra Raasch

Humor

Harriet Birmingham
Rose Conlon

Photography

Harold Haen, Chairman
Murray Bingham
Donald Greaves
Ella Glomstad
Gladys Simpson

Typists

Irene Bosman
Amy Wilke

Business

Dorothy Augustine, Business Manager
Irene Bosman
James Glomstad
Helen Knutson
Arnold Maples

Athletics

Lloyd Herlache
Sanford Hanson

Art

Sherman Hoslett, Chairman
Edith Larson
George Nippert
Harold Zahn

Alumni

Dorothy Dean Wagener, Chairman
Harriet Birmingham
Rose Conlon
Genevieve Wiest
Lucille Wiest

Junior High Reporters

Virginia Schilling
Bernice Mathieson
Edna Mae Goettleman

Faculty Advisor, Miss Clark.

*Dear N. always
will always
remember our
walks to school
M.C.*

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Third Row—Michelson, Pontzloff, Maresh, Kramer, Flock, Jorns, Larson, Herlache.

Second Row—Kolstad, Younk, Robillard, Swanson, Junion, Gillespie.

First Row—Birdsall, Houle, Rohr, Peters, Pfeifer, Weigand, Lawson, Oram, Walker, LaVassor.

“We may live without poetry, music and art;
We may live without conscience, and live without heart.
We may live without friends, we may live without books;
But civilized man cannot live without cooks.
He may live without learning—what is knowledge but grieving?
He may live without hope—What is hope but deceiving?
He may live without love—what is passion but pining?
But where is the man that can live without dining?”

OWEN MEREDITH

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MUSIC BOX REVIEW



Bunny Cotton Tail



Floradora Sextette



"The Baby Sister Blues"



Madame Pompadour



"Do you know them?"



Floradora-Sextette



A Maid of 1890

*Dear, Vi,
I certainly hate
to think of you
leaving us. It's
just as if one
learns to like
another that
something
happens
I wish
Josephine*

Presented by the Class of 1926.
Directed by Miss Leah Wildhagen.

*It's a good thing
that you've
up north because
I'm sure I won't forget
you. Hope I see you
this summer.
Much success
Helen Olson*

DECLAMATORY AND ORATORY

Declamatory.

As members of the Door-Kewaunee Declamatory and Oratory League, Sturgeon Bay High School was represented at the meet at Brussels on Friday evening, April 17, by Harriet Birmingham, who read "Patsy," and Dorothy Dean Wagener, who read "The Courier."

Fourteen contestants, representing Algoma, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, Casco, Brussels, Gibraltar and Sturgeon Bay were on the program. The first place was awarded to Algoma, the second and third to Luxemburg.

Twenty-five Sturgeon Bay girls took part in the preliminary tryouts two weeks before the contest, and a great deal of promising material for next year appeared. Miss Jorsch, assisted by Miss Rothschild, trained the speakers.

Oratory.

At the Oratorical contest held April 24 at Luxemburg, Stanley Greene was awarded a medal for the first honors with his oration, "Maker of Wars," and earned the right to represent Sturgeon Bay at the sub-district contest held at West De Pere later in the season.

Elwyn Miller, who delivered, "Grappling with the Iron Man," secured fourth place, while Algoma and Kewaunee speakers were given second and third honors.

Fourteen boys took part in the preliminary contest held in the assembly. All of the coaching in oratory was done by Mr. Krueger.

THE CLASS PLAY

"Tweedles," a comedy by the inimitable Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson, was chosen for presentation by the Class of 1925, at the Door theatre on May 18, under the direction of Miss Reynolds.


Cast of Characters.

Mrs. Ricketts	Ruth Wilson
Mrs. Albergone	Lucille Wiest
Winsora	Harriet Birmingham
Julian	Harold Haen
Mrs. Castlebury	Miriam Greenwood
Mr. Castlebury	Elwyn Miller
Adam Tweedle	Eugene Doler
Ambrose	Raymond Carmody
Philemon	Milton Nelson


Scene: Mrs. Albergone's antiquity shop and tea terrace, the old Tweedle mansion in a Maine village.

Dear Mr.
Whenever you
look at this
picture, think
of me.
Ruby.


The Flower Garden




VIOLET




FERN




POPPY




LILY



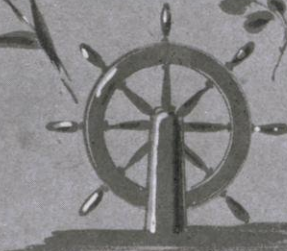
ROSE





RUBY




PEARL









VIM VIGOR,
VITALITY







WHAT AN AD-
FOR "COLGATES"



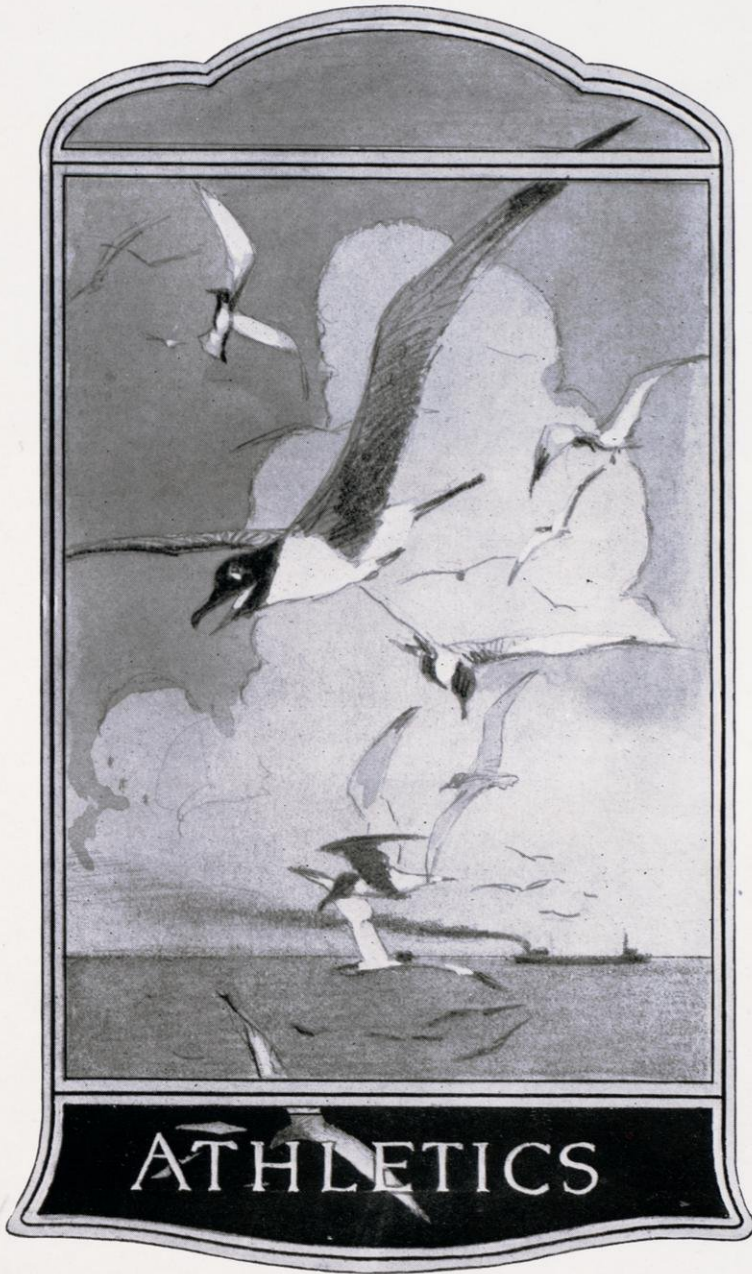
DRYADS
OF THE ROCKS



WHAT IS SO RARE
AS A DAY IN JUNE



BABY
PEGGY



BASEBALL



Second Row—Galbraith, Urdahl, Van Adestine (Coach), Ellefson, Volkman.
 First Row—Garland, Herlache, Heald, Fortemps, Weis, Jackson, Forge.

SCHEDULE

Algoma..... 0	Sturgeon Bay..... 3
Algoma..... 3	Sturgeon Bay..... 5
Training School..... 3	Sturgeon Bay..... 8
Training School..... 0	Sturgeon Bay..... 18
Kewaunee..... 0	Sturgeon Bay..... 9
East Green Bay..... 1	Sturgeon Bay..... 8

FOOTBALL



R. Peterson
GUARD



La Vine
CENTER



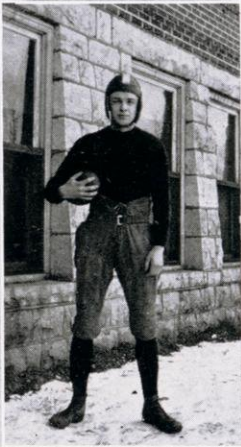
Reynard
TACKLE



Pinney
GUARD



Madden
FULL BACK



Hanson
END



Bridenhagen
END

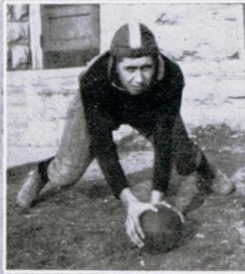


Holmes
HALF BACK

FOOTBALL



Writt-Half Back



Trodahl-Center



Hitt-Quarter Back



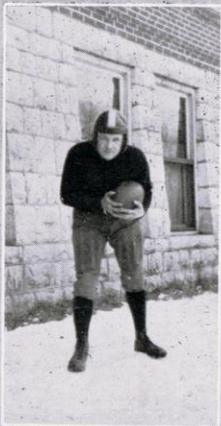
Meverden-End



F.Petersen - Tackle



Fuller-Full Back



Herlache-Half Back



H. Peterson-Tackle



Wirgard-End

*Hope to see
you at Bailys Harbor
sometime.
Alfonse Ullsperger*

SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Third Row—Moeller, Fuller, Minor, Spude, Ullsperger (Captain).
 Second Row—Odbert, Van Adestine (Coach), Simpson.
 First Row—Urdahl, H. Haen.

Schedule

Dec. 5—Sturgeon Bay	27	Forestville	3
Dec. 13—Sturgeon Bay	14	Alumni	14
Dec. 19—Sturgeon Bay	14	Brussels	10
Jan. 5—Sturgeon Bay	19	Alumni	14
Jan. 9—Sturgeon Bay	14	West De Pere	20
Jan. 10—Sturgeon Bay	11	Pulaski	14
Jan. 16—Sturgeon Bay	16	Algoma	13
Jan. 23—Sturgeon Bay	12	East De Pere	9
Jan. 30—Sturgeon Bay	13	Brussels	14
Feb. 6—Sturgeon Bay	13	Kewaunee	8
Feb. 13—Sturgeon Bay	16	Algoma	25
Feb. 27—Sturgeon Bay	13	Luxemburg	16
Mar. 6—Sturgeon Bay	21	Kewaunee	11

SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Will miss you next year Good Luck Mildred

Third Row—Wilson, Madden, Ihde, Anclam, B. Peterson.
 Second Row—Proctor, Jorns, Dettinger (Coach), Augustine, Simpson.
 First Row—C. Peterson, Weber, Aebischer.

I'm sorry you won't be here next year to be out the equal "Pete"

I'll see you at the next dance. You'll see them

Schedule

Jan. 16—Sturgeon Bay	9	Algoma	2
Jan. 23—Sturgeon Bay	9	West Green Bay	11
Jan. 31—Sturgeon Bay	8	Sawyer	6
Feb. 6—Sturgeon Bay	10	Kewaunee	13
Feb. 13—Sturgeon Bay	8	Algoma	2
Feb. 27—Sturgeon Bay	14	Door County Normal	1
Mar. 6—Sturgeon Bay	5	Kewaunee	1

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Third Row—Alberts (Captain), Langemak (Coach), Robertson.
 Second Row—Michaelson, Rymer, Schilling, Anderson.
 First Row—Anderson.

Schedule

Junior High	8	Alumni	23
Junior High	6	Camp Custer	3
Junior High	26	Sevastopol	1
Junior High	17	Alumni	6
Junior High	8	Senior High Second Team	18
Junior High	14	Forestville	10
Junior High	9	Alumni	10
Junior High	12	Sevastopol	6
Junior High	8	Tri Mu Boys	11

JUNIOR HIGH BASKETBALL



Third Row—Pfeifer, Hagen, Sargent, Weisner.
 Second Row—Goettleman (Captain), Langemak (Coach), Vogal.
 First Row—Schilling, Keller.

Schedule

Junior High	14	Alumni	10
Junior High	5	Senior High	10
Junior High	10	Senior High Second Team	2
Junior High	4	Senior High Second Team	4



GOOD HOUSEKEEPING



THE OUTLOOK



A COUNTRY GENTLEMAN



DRAMA



PHYSICAL EDUCATION



ART CRAFT



DOOR COUNTY NEWS



PRIMARY EDUCATION



COUNTRY LIFE



A SATURDAY EVENING POST



HOARD'S DAIRYMAN



LOCAL TRADITIONS

HISTORY OF THE STURGEON BAY HIGH SCHOOL

'Way back in 1878, Mr. C. M. Smith returned from Kewaunee to Sturgeon Bay to take charge of the organization of a high school. Previous to this, the only school had been the grade school, which had been taught first by Jonathan Lawrence, father of Wm. A. Lawrence, and his successor, Mr. F. G. Hamilton. "The Door County Advocate" of September 2, 1880, quotes from the "Kewaunee Enterprise" this paragraph concerning Mr. Smith: "Principal Smith is a good specimen of what the modern teacher should be, unassuming, energetic, painstaking, persevering, practical; imbued with the belief that the correct application of some of the commonest principles of human nature is more conducive to order, pleasantness, and progress in school work than flogging; a slave to no meaningless formalities; a manly teacher in short."

School was held in a frame building, erected about 1875, on the site of the present school grounds. Up to that time there had been three other schoolhouses; the first, on the corner South of Martin Park; the second, where Halstead Maples store now stands; the third, on the present school lot. About 1875 a small building was erected at the corner where one turns from the Country club to go to the Cove. This was called the "third ward school" and for about thirty years took care of the overflow from the main school and those who were too small to go all the way to town. The building in which the Sturgeon Bay High School was started, housed both grades and high school. The two rooms downstairs were occupied by the grades; Miss Jenkins taught the first grade in a little building on the school lot. The high school occupied the one good sized main room and the one tiny recitation room, both of which were upstairs.

The first three graduates of the High School received diplomas in the spring of 1880, but they all stayed on for another year of advanced work under Mr. Walsh, the new principal.

Thomas J. Walsh, now a member of the United States Senate, came here in 1880. He found a small high school, offering a two year course which included reading, writing, arithmetic, spelling, algebra, constitution of the United States, physiology, and geography. There was a library of about seventy-five volumes, which was kept in the assembly room. A curious example of the informality of discipline at this time is shown by the fact that when the firebell rang, the boys always rose of one accord and, without deigning to ask permission, tore off to the scene of the conflagration. There was plenty of excitement on cold winter days, too, for when the fire in the recitation room was kindled it often smoked so much that they could not hold classes. Mr. Walsh resigned in 1883, and his place was taken by Mr. Sabin, a brother of Miss Helen Sabin, who was for many years president of Milwaukee-Downer.

In 1884 came our own Mr. William O. Brown. Mr. Brown brought with him many new ideas and under his eight years of supervision, the students acquired many new interests; chief among these was the "School Tidings," the first paper published in the Sturgeon Bay High School. In 1891 this publication was started with James Johnson as business manager and "Banty" Shimmel as his assistant; the little paper was mimeographed, not printed. Mr. Brown also originated the custom of having Friday afternoon programs, at which the oratorical and musical talent of the school was on exhibition. During this period an annex to the school was built. Mr. Brown was the originator of the plan for planting maples around the school lot. It is nearly forty years since those mighty sentinels began to guard the school. In 1892, when Mr. Brown went to Green Bay, Mr. E. E. Beckwith accepted the principalship. By this time the building had been reconstructed so that the one tiny recitation room had increased to two larger ones besides a small physics laboratory in the basement. About 1893, the building was struck by lightning. No harm was done, except for ripping off some shingles, but quite a commotion was created among the townsmen. Mr.

Flasher 1925

Beckwith's first year was the end of the "School Tidings," for he refused to censor it and after one attempt sans censorship, it was abandoned.

In the spring of 1899 two energetic students, Will Wagener, '02 and Will Higgins, '00, canvassed the town for subscriptions for an athletic fund. They collected about one hundred dollars and by a school play they netted another hundred. This money was used by the boys for the purchase of outfits for the new baseball team. Only one baseball game was played that year; but in 1900, the Northern Wisconsin championship was won. In the fall, the football team, coached by Fritz Beck and managed by the eighth grade teacher, Henry Graass, made a good showing and was rewarded by a banquet, given them by the business men. These same football players started the "hot lunch" system by popping corn in the furnace (having escaped Mr. Beckwith's vigilant eye) while listening to the yarns of the janitor, Mr. Larsen.

In 1901 the main part of the building was moved across Spruce street in order that a larger and better school house might be built on the old site. Later the annex became the building which is now Pivonka's monument shop. Miss Jenkin's little building is now the dwelling house next to the monument shop. The class of 1902 was the only class to be graduated from that building which had been moved.

In 1902, Mr. C. G. Stangel succeeded Mr. Beckwith. The next year the new building was completed; it was dedicated in 1904. It was a beautiful structure of red brick with white foundations; the cost was \$60,000, not including furnishing. The old frame building burned in July, 1905.

At five o'clock on the morning of March 5th, 1908, the clanging of the fire bell aroused the sleeping city to the fact that the new schoolhouse, with its shiny new fire escapes, was in flames. A few hours later only the blackened walls remained. Everything was burned; the furniture, the records, the library books, except one book which happened to be drawn; even the "rag," as one eight-year-old lamented, referring to her slate cloth. Only \$30,000 insurance was carried on the building.

Classes were resumed the next Monday; some in the Congregational church; some in the Arcadia hall, and some in the old Methodist church (now referred to as the "old seed house"), with the high school recitation rooms in the second story of Washburn's feed store.

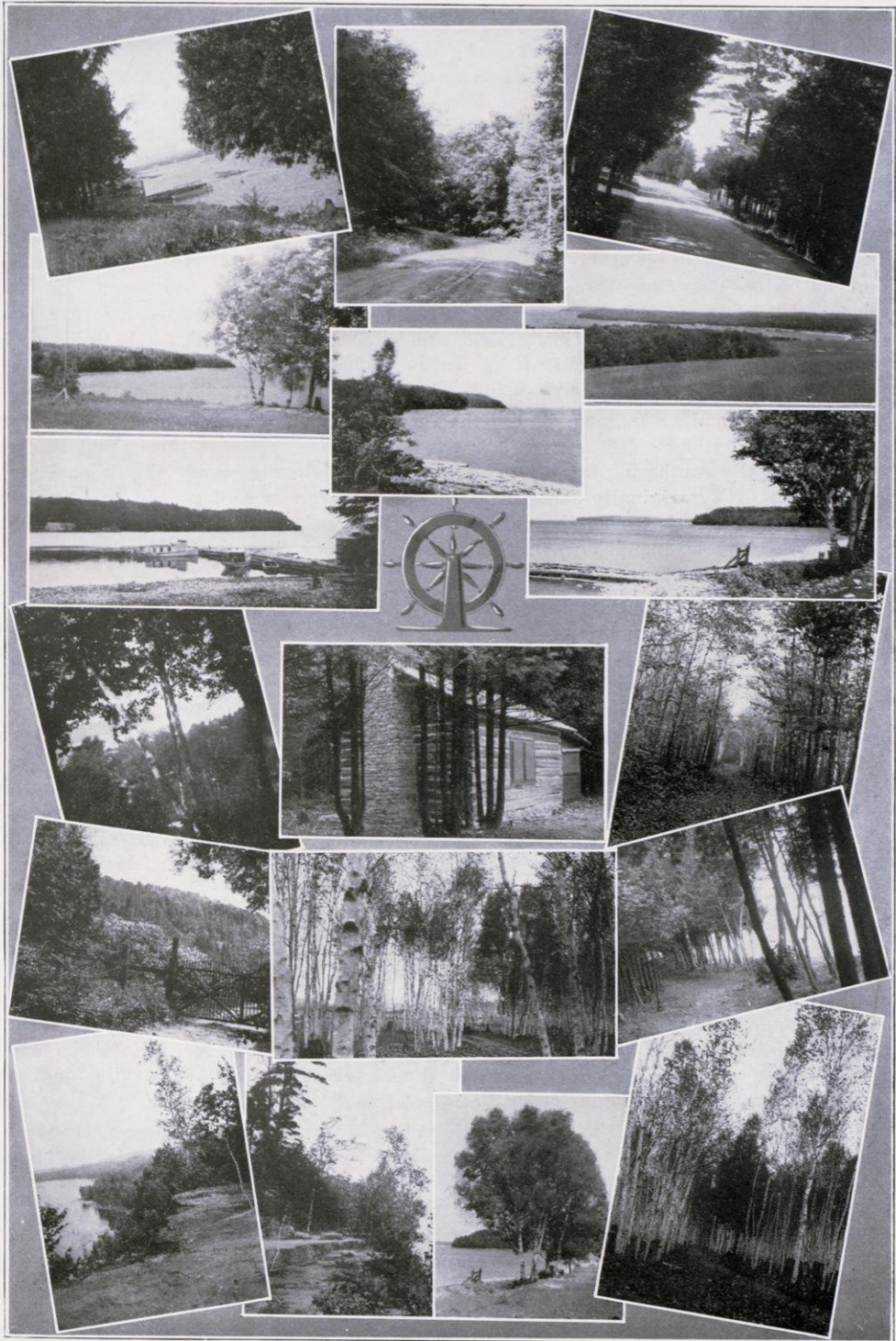
A new school house, the one which is now in use, was then built. It is a much larger building than the other, having twenty-four large rooms besides the assembly, the gymnasium and the commercial department annex. The original cost of the building was \$85,000; the commercial department annex, built in 1920, cost \$19,000.

School was begun in the new building in 1908. In the next few years, much progress was made. The high school acquired the campus, then known as the "market square." That winter, Mr. Stangel started a basketball team and the sport soon became as popular as baseball and football. In 1910 the Thalia Dramatic society and in 1908 the Lincoln Debating society was organized for the purpose of promoting interest. In recounting the birth of our organizations and activities far be it from my intention to omit the publication of the "Flashes." The first publication was issued in 1904. It was continued until 1906 when there was a five year interval in which no "Flashes" was published. In 1911, it was renewed and has been issued each year with the exception of 1918, the year of the war.

In 1911 Mr. Stangel resigned and Mr. R. Soukup took his place. In 1920, he too resigned and his place was filled by Mr. E. C. Gotham. The year 1922 marks the separation of the offices of high school principal and city superintendent. It was then that Mr. C. E. Hulten was elected as city superintendent and Miss Margaret Reynolds as high school principal. Last year, Mr. Hulten left Sturgeon Bay for a larger field. Now, in 1924, with Mr. Balliette as superintendent, the school has reached a high water mark in its enrollment and the once commodious building is no longer adequate to meet the needs of the growing desire for a high school education.

HELEN KNUTSON, MIRIAM GREENWOOD.

Flashes  1925



DOOR COUNTY IN THE DAYS OF OUR GRANDFATHERS

At the time when Wisconsin began to be divided into its respective counties, Door County ranked fifteenth among the earlier divisions. Situated in a northeasterly direction, the peninsula is about seventy miles in length, and averages from four to eighteen miles in width. Its varied shoreline is about two hundred miles long and is noted for its scenic beauty. The eastern shore is bordered by Lake Michigan, while the north and west are bounded by Green bay.

Included in the county are about twenty islands, the largest of which are Washington, Rock, and Detroit Island. The whole region is quite largely composed of a limestone formation and some of the smaller islands are made of gravel deposited by the restless flow of shifting waters. In several instances some of the little islands have entirely disappeared as was the fate of Little Gull Island. In 1846 a fisherman and his wife made their home on the island. As time went on they became dissatisfied with their surroundings and it is most probable that they wanted a larger place on which to live for they moved to Rock Island. Shortly afterward, Little Gull became a mere speck in the sea and now it has entirely disappeared from view.

The earliest inhabitant of Door County was the American Indian. Tribes of Chipewewa and Menominee Indians roamed the forests at will. Small villages of Pottawatomies and Sacs and a few other minor tribes were also scattered throughout the territory. In the southern part of the county and in Brown county the Winnebagoes held sway. They originally came from Mexico and were perfidious and superstitious, the fiercest of warriors, and the only tribe in Wisconsin that used horses. They not only scalped their enemies when they were victorious, but they also devoured the bodies at their feasts.

Door County also enjoys the distinction of being recognized as the first stepping place of any white man in the great North West. In the year 1634, only 14 years later than the landing of the Pilgrims, Jean Nicolet, the famous French explorer, visited the peninsula in the hope of finding a new route to India. After ten weeks of continuous paddling, he landed on Horseshoe Island. When the Winnebagoes learned of his coming, they prepared a great feast in his honor. Many other Jesuit Fathers came to this region, some of whom dedicated their entire lives to the teaching and the conversion of the Indians. Probably the first missionary to arrive was Father Allouez, who gave his life in the furthering of the noble cause. Pierre Francois Xavier de Charlevoix, the noted Jesuit writer, visited America in 1720; explored the peninsula among his travels, and later wrote many interesting articles about the county.

Increase Claffin was the first permanent white settler in Door County. He explored the region several times, and finally settled on Little Sturgeon Point in 1835. His home was just opposite Squaw Point where a village of about five hundred Menominees resided. He carried on quite an extensive trade with the Indians, trapping, hunting, and fishing in the meantime. Although some of the tribes were friendly, several of the Indians were not and decided to drive the intruder from their lands. At times he remained alive only through the cleverest strategy in playing on their superstitions and fear of gunpowder.

The pioneers deemed the land of little value as far as the soil was concerned and they made their living by the water and forests. Fishing was very good in the bodies of water about the peninsula. The sturgeon, a large fish varying from two to nine feet, was caught in large numbers. This was a favorite fish as it was very palatable and had no bones in its body, its backbone being a mere grizzle which was easily cut with a knife. Trout and white fish were used for salting purposes and held a standard price in the early market.

It was not until 1850 that settlers migrated to the county for agricultural purposes. The first of these were the Norwegians of North Bay, and the Belgians at Union, Brussels and Gardner. The food of the early pioneers was brought in the fall and stored for the winter. Owing to lack of railroads, places of food exchange were very few in number. The nearest railroad was over sixty miles away and the settlers often made trips on foot to Green Bay. On their return trip they often carried sacks of flour on their shoulders.

In 1850, the first event in the political history of the county took place on Washington Island. At this time the town of Washington was organized. There is an interesting story connected with the passage of water between the mainland and Washington Island. It is called Death's Door or Port du Mort, and has its origin in the following tradition which is in all probability founded on truth. The island was the home and headquarters of the Pottawatomie Indians and their fishing grounds were located about its surrounding water. Just across, on the peninsula, were their principal hunting grounds. Any intrusion upon their territory was naturally very warmly resented. At last when everything else had failed to drive away the Chippewas who had been killing game within the Pottawatomies boundaries, they determined to muster their best efforts in any army that would exterminate the intruders for all time. Accordingly, every brave in the tribe was summoned and they set forth to battle in the dead of night paddling canoes that moved as silently and swiftly in their deadly purpose as their own fate. For, when everything seemed most peaceful and still, a sudden storm arose and in its raging fury all were lost.

In the year 1851, Door county was organized and attached to Manitowoc county for judicial purposes. The county seat was established for the time being at Bailey's Harbor. The county was detached from Manitowoc in 1855 and joined to Brown county for the same purpose as it was previously joined to Manitowoc county.

The first meeting of the Board of Supervisors took place in August, 1856. They elected a clerk and instructed him in his duties. He was also authorized to purchase the necessary equipment for himself and the register of deeds, to carry on the work of their offices. A new set of record books was procured and for the first time real estate transfers and other legal transactions were recorded in the county at its own expense.

In 1855 the legislature passed an act organizing Sturgeon Bay into an election precinct. This was the second organized town in the county. Its name, Autumba, or Sturgeon Bay, originated among the Menominee Indians. They gave it this name because the outline of the island resembles the Sturgeon in shape and also because of the large number of this fish with which its waters abound. Previous to this time, the village was called Graham; then the name "Tehema" was suggested. Finally, a group of citizens circulated a petition to the effect that they change the name of the village from Autumba to Sturgeon Bay and this was legally accepted in 1860.

At the second board meeting held at Sturgeon Bay in the same year as the first conference was held, they resolved to remove the county seat from Bailey's Harbor to Sturgeon Bay. At this meeting the first assessing and levying of taxes took place. Chambers Island, and Islands 1, 2 and 3 respectively were at this time joined to the township of Gibraltar. During this same year the settlers were passing through a very critical period. The roads, what few there were, were unfit for travel, and they had no railroads or convenient means of communication. They shipped their products by boat and were content to rely on this aid. The steamer "Michigan" was warmly welcomed when it included in its route the ports at Washington Island, Fish Creek, Sturgeon Bay, and Bailey's Harbor. In 1856 extreme cold set in very early in fall. The waters became unnavigable long before they had sufficient provisions for the winter. Many people lived the entire season on potatoes and molasses, and the greater

per cent of them did not have sufficient fuel cut and ready for use. None of the boats could make their way any where near shore. At last, much to the relief of the people in distress, one of the smaller ships finally landed at Egg Harbor. Regardless of the terrible cold, every able bodied person was employed in clearing a road from Sturgeon Bay to Egg Harbor, through which the much needed supplies were to be carried.

In 1857, a nation wide panic placed all trade on an absolute standstill for several years. The profits of the farmer were so small that in a majority of cases, the cost of shipping exceeded the market value of the product. The financial condition was indeed very depressing and the prospects of the Door County pioneer was anything but promising. Regardless of those conditions, in this same year the first public school was organized for a term of three months. Some of the settlers had encouraged education by hiring private teachers but all earlier attempts at establishing a system of education had been more or less unsuccessful. Five years later the office of the first county superintendent, Mr. Milton E. Lymann, was opened for business, and Mrs. James McIntosh taught the first school. From this beginning has developed a first class system of education through the whole county.

Until 1856 there was not a mile of public highway in Door County. There were trails through the forest, but these could not be used by vehicles. Mr. Joseph Harris deserves worthy mention in regards to his efforts toward road improvement. In 1864 he secured the adoption of a bill in the legislature requiring the county to levy an annual tax for the purpose of bettering the main roads. Today, Door county is foremost in the state in its number of miles of well paved roads in proportion to its population.

In 1853 a small congregation of people belonging to the Moravian faith, settled at Ephraim and built the first church in this section. Since then, churches have been established continually until at the present time there are fifty-three religious organizations in the county proper.

During the Civil War, although the territory was scarcely settled, many of her young men aided the Union in the suppression of rebellious states by fighting valiantly for a noble and just cause. The women, a great percentage of them left alone and unprotected, "kept the home fires burning" in the face of the greatest of difficulties. Many of them waded through snow in the coldest of weather to cut down timber for fuel. They were obliged to clear the land, and in many instances their fortitude and strength of endurance was nothing short of marvelous.

Then came the great fire of 1871. For days and weeks there had been no rain and everything was parched and dry. When the fire broke, it swept through the country unchecked and heedless of all results. Many lives were lost and few homes were spared from the hungry flames. Finally, as if in answer to a great prayer, rain fell, soothing the heated earth and the charred remains of the forests, and with it came a new hope to the saddened hearts of the people. Aid in the form of food, shelter, and clothing was sent from almost every state in the Union. The settlers again set out with renewed purpose, and strength, to replace that which they had labored years to complete, and which in the space of a few hours had been swept from them.

In the same year many lives were lost in the passage of Death's Door. During raging storms approximately one hundred vessels were driven to ruin on the treacherous rocks. Due to the many dangerous passages similar to the one mentioned, Door County has provided light houses. The first one was erected in 1836 on Rock Island and named the Pottawatomie Light. Twenty years later the second light house was installed on Pilot Island. Many more worthy of mention have served faithfully helping to preserve human life and property.

With the completion of a railroad from Sturgeon Bay to Green Bay and the opening of the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, a new era of prosperity began. On July 5, 1872, the first excavation took place from the bed of the future canal. By the fall of 1873, one-fourth of the work was already completed. Due to lack of sufficient funds, the second quarter was not finished until four years later. Finally, on June 28, 1878, the waters of Lake Michigan and Green Bay united in the canal, the canal proper measuring seven thousand four hundred feet in length, and one hundred feet in width.

By this time the county had advanced so considerably that with its population of almost twelve thousand people, the need of a bank became a pressing one. The first bank was established in 1880 as a private business by F. J. Shimmel and Joseph Kozishek. In 1891 it adopted the name of the Merchant's Exchange Bank in the same year in which the Bank of Sturgeon Bay was incorporated. The former bank was incorporated in 1902 and the Door County State Bank, the latest of the three, is also a prosperous institution of the city.

As time went on newspapers had also been developing. The first paper was edited in March, 1862, by the Door County Advocate, and in 1914 the Door County News published the first number of its edition.

MYRA RAASCH,
ROBERT BASSETT.

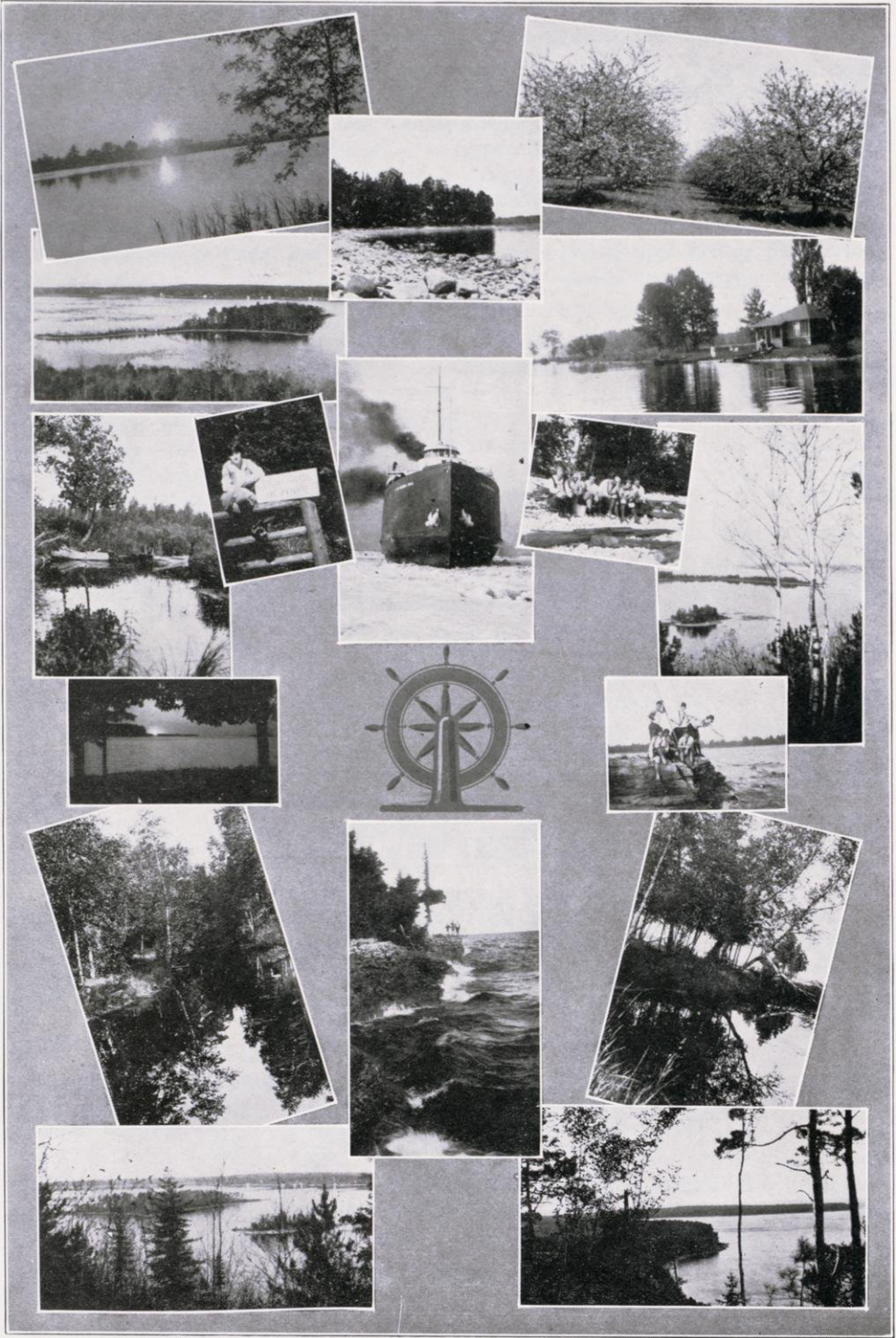
EPHRAIM

When Manitou was young and strong
 (So ancient legends do us tell)
He set about to make a home,
Where all good Indians could roam,
 And peacefully in pleasure dwell.

He searched the shores of Michigan
 For every pleasant cove and glen,
For towering cliffs and headlands bold,
For islands as fair as toys of gold,
 To make a paradise for men.

He brought these treasures to a place—
 Door County is its present name.
And here he worked with skill and might
To make a land of keen delight
 And stocked it well with fish and game.

When all was done he marked the spot,
 Immaculate it seemed to him;
Where curving shore met limpid sea
In one full sweep of harmony.
 What place is this? Oh! Ephraim!



DOOR COUNTY AS A SUMMER RESORT

When we lose our vitality, when good food tastes bad, when friends do not satisfy, when life becomes a bore, when music loses its sweetness, and the whole world seems out of tune, there is but one remedy, and that is the big out-of-doors; and that big out-of-doors is Door County.

People come to the county from all parts of the United States to live and enjoy themselves during the summer months in our wonder land; to exult in our pure air; to swim in our warm waters; to fish in our bays; to canoe in our lakes; to pick cherries in the largest cherry orchard in the world, and to revel in the wondrous beauty of the peninsula.

The county abounds with lakes and bays and each little harbor is a summer resort, with its hotels and summer cottages. Here too is a state park which covers thirty-six hundred acres of land, the entrances to which are marked by high concrete posts with boxes of flaming red geraniums. Smooth white roads wind in and out between the patches of woods, past old farm homes, and into the place of public assemblage, where there are benches and tables, little ice cream booths, and where farther down, on the logging road stands the tower. There are many steps to mount before the top of the tower is reached, but it is worth the climb. From this tower may be seen the glassy green waters of Green bay and the rolling waves of old Lake Michigan.

Many artists, who have made Door County their summer home, have done much to make known far and wide such natural beauties as the Bay Shore Drive which though but a short road is remarkable for its beauty. Smooth and white, it winds in and out of the woods where in many places the giant trees meet overhead. Here and there, if one is observant, can be seen little summer homes tucked in among the evergreens. Other scenic attractions are the "Lover's Leap," which is a rock connected with an old Indian legend, and the cherry orchards. These orchards are an invitation to thousands of tourists both in the spring, when the cherries are in bloom and in the summer when the fruit is ripe. Not only are the orchards a source of attraction but they also furnish opportunity to combine work with pleasure—an advantage offered by few summer resorts.

JOSEPHINE NEUVILLE.

Long, long ago, in a peaceful nook,
Where the trees hid all from view,
I stood alone by a raging stream,
Where the lovely violets grew
I leaned against a mighty oak,
My bare feet in the brook,
'Twas in the lovely month of June,
I needed no pen nor book.
Above me the trees waved in the breeze,
The birds flitted to and fro,
Beside me the stream rushed on its way,
Where to, I did not know.
The sun shone through between the leaves,
All seemed to harmonize,
From the deep green grass at the water's edge,
To the rich blue of the skies,
I was still quite young as I stood there.
Amid the perfect whole,
But a certain sense of joy and peace,
Crept slowly o'er my soul.
And now though years have passed and gone,
Since last I saw that spot,
Yet still the peace of that fair scene,
I never have forgot.

EDNA STRUCK.

DOOR COUNTY FRUIT INDUSTRY

History.

Students of economics are familiar with the term "territorial division of labor." It is a term used to denote the division of industrial production among localities and regions. That is, districts which are adapted for the production of certain things, produce those things for the markets of other regions and rely on the markets of those other regions for the things which they are not so well adapted to produce. Door County is an example of territorial division of labor; its product is fruit, especially apples and cherries. In approximately thirty years Door County has become a nationally known fruit section.

Two reasons for Door County's adaptability for fruit growing are the presence of limestone in the soil in large quantities, and the fact that the county is located in the lakes region. The large bodies of water surrounding the county cause long cold springs, which retard the budding of the fruit trees until after the danger of harm by frost is passed.

The first orchard in Door County consisted of about thirty acres of apples planted by Joseph Zettel in 1866. Mr. Zettel's orchard was not commercial, however, as the varieties which he planted were mostly Russian varieties and common seedlings of his own propagation, and it did not receive adequate care. Nevertheless, he demonstrated the favorable conditions for fruit growing in Door County.

Commercial fruit growing in Door County was begun by Mr. E. S. Goff, professor of horticulture at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. A. L. Hatch, a fruit grower in Richland County, Wisconsin, both men of wide experience. In the spring of 1892 Prof. Goff and Mr. Hatch came to Door County, purchased eighty acres of land and established a nursery; 50,000 grafts were planted in the nursery that spring and about the same number in each of the five years following. In 1894 these two men planted the first commercial orchard in the county, ten acres of European and Japanese plums. Six more acres of plums were planted in 1895. The next year twelve acres of apples were planted, good commercial varieties, and also three acres of sour cherries which have since proven so profitable. More cherries were set out in 1897. Several other men became interested and planted small orchards at this time. W. I. Lawrence and A. W. Lawrence each set out five acres or so in 1897.

For the next twelve or thirteen years plantings were small and few. Then came the boom for which Mr. Goff and Mr. Hatch had hoped and worked. It was largely due to their efforts that men became sufficiently interested in Door County's possibilities for fruit growing to invest money in orchards. In 1909 the Sturgeon Bay Orchard and Nursery Company was organized, the first corporation for fruit growing in Door County. In the spring of 1910 this company planted forty acres of cherries and twenty acres of apples, mostly Wealthy. Additional plantings have been made in the succeeding years; the company's orchards now consist of two hundred acres of apples and cherries. The Co-operative Orchard Company, now the Martin Orchard Company, was organized in 1910; they planted two hundred acres of cherries that same spring. The orchard was increased from year to year, until it is now the largest cherry orchard in the world, consisting of over six hundred acres, and in addition sixty acres of apples and plums.

In the five years following 1910 between five hundred and one thousand acres of orchard, that is, between 50,000 and 100,000 trees, were planted in Door County by companies and by individual orchardists. In 1911, 70,000 cherry trees alone were planted. After 1915, until about 1920, there was another slump in the number of plantings, due to scarcity and high price of trees caused by the war. Since 1920, to present date, about 30,000 to 50,000 trees, both apples and cherries, have been planted each year. The present total of orchard acreage in Door county is about 5000 acres of cherries and about 1500 of apples.

Organizations.

Much of the success of the Door County fruit growers can be attributed to their organizations. The first attempt at co-operation in Door County was made by Mr. A. L. Hatch in 1897, when he and some of his neighbors clubbed together for the purpose of buying barrels and shipping eleven cars of apples. The first real organization was the Fruit Growers Association formed in 1897 for the purpose of marketing strawberries. This organization dissolved the same year on account of friction among the members and co-operation went under a cloud. In 1910 the Door County Fruit Growers Exchange was incorporated with enthusiasm on the part of the small growers and reluctance on the part of the larger ones. The few large growers, however, bought up sufficient stock and held the control of the organization, which the smaller growers considered very unfair, because they claimed to deliver two-thirds of the fruit handled by the exchange. The small growers, therefore, were determined to change the exchange from a corporation to a co-operative organization, which, by reason of their greater number, would give them control. Finally, in 1914, the two factions, large growers and small ones, separated, the large growers buying up all the stock of the exchange, and the small growers organizing a Fruit Growers Association. But two organizations doing the work of one meant duplication and competitive waste for which the growers had to pay. Consequently partial reunion was effected in 1916 under the Door County Fruit Growers Union, a joint sales organization, with directors selected from the board of both the exchange and the association. In December, 1917, the two organizations dissolved and the present Door County Fruit Growers Union was incorporated.

The cherry industry was expanding rapidly during this time—1910-18—and the size of the crop began to preclude its sale entirely in the fresh fruit market. As early as 1906 Mr. Hatch had expressed the hope that there would be a cherry canning factory established in Door County. On 1918 the Fruit Growers Canning Company was organized and the plant of the Reynolds Preserving Company was purchased for \$30,000 and made ready for operation in 1919.

Marketing.

The principal function of the Fruit Growers Union is that of a sales agency. It markets almost the entire annual fruit production of Door County, including small fruits as well as cherries and apples. In 1922 the Union built a precooling plant, valued at \$75,000, to facilitate the handling of fresh fruit. The Union directs picking and furnishes cherries to the factory under contract.

The Union has an evergrowing task to perform. Slightly more than 42,000 bushels of apples were handled by it in 1921; and over 85,000 bushels in 1924. About 31,000 crates of cherries were delivered to the Union in 1916; and about 700,000 crates in 1924, of which over 85 per cent is canned. The sales of canned fruit in 1924 amounted to a sum in excess of \$1,100,000. In the annual report of the manager for 1924, the gross sales of fruit is given as \$1,388,000.

These few figures may give some idea of the dimensions of the fruit industry in Door County. The visions of Mr. Hatch and Mr. Goff have materialized. But Door County has a future as well as a past, for even as her industry has grown, so it is still growing, and it will continue to grow. Growth is a sign and a result of health. It is to be hoped that those who are so deeply concerned will add wisdom and foresight to their opportunities and profit greatly thereby.

M. BINGHAM.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, 1882 TO 1924 INCLUSIVE

1882

Ferdinand J. ColignonLawyer, Green Bay, Wis.
 Jessie DreytzerMrs. Geo. Seely, Chicago, Ill.
 Ingeborg M. NelsonTeacher, Dockton, Wash.

1883

Lucy Bacon Los Angeles, Calif.
 Lena Hahn Deceased
 Rose LavassorDeceased

1884

Lizzie Laurie Deceased
 Fannie M. Scofield Deceased

1885

Frank N. Cochems Doctor, Salida, Col.
 Edward A. Halstead ..Doctor, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago

1886

No class.

1887

Agnes Daniels Pasadena, Calif.
 George W. DanielsPasadena, Calif.
 Myra Halstead...Mrs. Frank Lawrence, Long Beach, Calif.
 Frank W. LawrenceGrocer, Long Beach, Calif.

1888

Arthur Allen Deceased
 Alta J. ClarkMrs. J. Roberts, Sherman, Calif.
 Lionne A. CochemsMrs. Wm. Reynolds, Deceased
 Hattie C. Higgins ..Mrs. Arthur Harris, Sturgeon Bay, Wis
 Stanton E. MinorFruit Farm, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Florence Scofield Deceased
 Thomas Thorkildson Borax business, California

1889

Julia E. ClarkBookkeeper, Sherman, Calif.
 Jennie M. Packard ..Mrs. A. Lawrence, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Anna Reynolds ...Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C.
 Mabel ReynoldsLibrarian, Notre Dame, Ind.
 Jennie SandersonDeceased

1890

Mathilda Carlson Deceased
 Henry F. CochemsAttorney, Deceased
 Frank DoheartyDoctor, Appleton, Wis.

1891

William N. Clark Deceased
 William R. HayHardware business, Duluth, Minn.
 Rose KreugerMrs. C. R. Soultz, Eagle Rock, Calif.
 Hugh RusselDoctor, Milwaukee, Wis.

1892

Lela A. IvesClerk, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Andrew Nygaard Deceased
 Lillie Palmer Deceased
 Nicholas Z. Wagener Deceased

1893

Allen F. HigginsDoctor, Tampa, Fla.
 James E. Johnson ..Supt. City Utilities, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Hattie ParkmanMrs. F. Cheeseman, West Allis, Wis.
 Jessie F. ScofieldMrs. R. M. Parker, Chicago, Ill.
 Pauline SorensonAt home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1894

Marie Backey Mrs. Edwin Bebeau, Sawyer, Wis.
 Louis Carlson Deceased
 Mamie Colignon Teacher, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Eva Dehos Deceased
 Nellie E. DevineTeacher, Oak Park, Ill.
 Henry Graass Circuit Judge, Green Bay, Wis.
 Belle HamiltonMrs. Clarence Long, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mabel Harris Deceased
 Wm. A. McEacham...Van Camp Packing Co., Sawyer Wis.
 George Nelson Deceased
 Jessie L. NelsonMrs. Sam Swanson, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Myra Parkman...Mrs. Oscar Birmingham, West Allis, Wis.
 Edna M. ThorpMrs. J. B. Davis, St. Anthony, Idaho

1895

George A. Mowry ...Union Finance Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Julia SamuelsonMrs. Wm. Fellows, Algoma, Wis.
 Julia Sporeland Deceased
 Chas. N. WashburnFarmer, Daggett, Mich.

1896

Ruth Allen Teacher, California
 Cora M. AngerMrs. Henry Graass, Green Bay, Wis.
 Edna Birmingham ...Mrs. Aldon Stephenson, Algoma, Wis.
 Emma Helm ..Buyer for Washburn Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Annie HelmholzTeacher in University, St. Paul, Minn.
 Violet Hogan ...Mrs. Louis Cornell, Salt Lake City, Utah
 Lottie LeonhardtMrs. Geo. Lovelace, Chatam, Mass.
 Dudley S. LongNewspaper business, Watertown, Wis.
 Clara Mowry Secretary, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Estelle PetersonMrs. W. E. Rogers, St. Paul, Minn.
 Blanche Russel Mrs. Tucker, Tomah, Wis.
 Sydney F. SmithReal Estate, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Fannie SoukupDeceased
 Augusta Thompson..Government position, Washington, D. C.
 Frank E. WashburnCivil Engineer, Canadian, Texas

1897

John Backey Teacher, Sheboygan, Wis.
 Genevieve Brooks ...Mrs. Pat. Kenocke, Milwaukee, Wis.
 John Dehos Deceased
 William DoheartyDoctor, Peshtigo, Wis.
 Emma EckartMrs. Jos. Pfeifer, Tustin, Wis.
 Laura IversonMrs. Alfred Hanson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Grace Nelson ...Mrs. Henry Bernhardt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Alice Samuelson Bookkeeper, Sawyer, Wis.
 August SwensonStreet car conductor, Chicago, Ill.

1898

Bertha BernardMrs. Sam Bagnall, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Mary DoheartyMrs. W. Hirton, Pound, Wis.
 Martha EricksonMrs. Ed. Houle, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Tessie FoathMrs. M. O. Bentley, Sawyer, Wis.
 Wilmer Jacobs Salesman, Duluth, Minn.
 Fanny JohnsonMrs. S. F. Dunbar, Yakima, Wash.
 Lydia KruegerMrs. P. Mann, Sawyer, Wis.
 Clara Ryan Mrs. T. A. Egan, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Olive Samuelson Dressmaker, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Winifred Smith Mrs. John Osborne, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Oscar Woerfel Deceased

1899

Nellie BassfordMrs. Harry Scofield, San Diego, Calif.
 Evelyn Brigham Deceased
 Josie GraassMrs. Henry Foeller, Green Bay, Wis.
 Maude HamiltonMrs. Mel. Mackey, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Jessie KalmbachMrs. Wilfred Chase, Madison, Wis.
 Nora Keogh Mrs. H. L. Berg, Chicago, Ill.
 Carrie Nelson Mrs. Clyde Minnard, Davenport, Iowa
 Fannie J. Packard...Cashier Washburn Co., Sturgeon Bay
 Jennie Sorenson At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Edna StephensonMrs. Robt. Bingham, California

1900

Marie E. Beckwith ...Mrs. Roland Borhek, Tacoma, Wash.
 Earl M. French Lawyer, Detroit, Mich.
 Will R. Higgins Bookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Agnes LongMrs. Adolph Woerfel, Sawyer, Wis.
 Lily J. Nelson ..Mrs. Chas. Camp-Dulzura, San Diego, Calif.
 Bertha Rysdorp Mrs. E. M. LaPlant, Deceased
 Roy Stephenson Lawyer, Kenosha, Wis.
 Annabel Stroh Mrs. Wallace Ives, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1901

Arthur J. Bassford Insurance, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 John Colignon Income tax assessor, Green Bay, Wis.
 Flora Fax Mrs. Carl Gunderson, Kenosha, Wis.
 Jos. Ferris R. R. Engineer, Green Bay, Wis.
 Elizabeth GraefMillinery store, Milwaukee, Wis.

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Arthur Helmholz Engineer, Harrisburg, Ill.
 Lily Johnson Married, Chicago, Ill.
 Maurice Kalmbach, State Plant Transmission Engineer,
 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Harry J. Lawrence Insurance, Chicago, Ill.
 Louise Nelson ... Mrs. Powers, teacher, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Margaret R. Reynolds, Principal of High School.....
 Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Cliff. Russel Druggist, Racine, Wis.
 Louis Solomon Mail Clerk, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 James A. SpalsburyDentist, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Martha Washburn, Teacher Columbia University
 New York City

1902

Vivian Brigham At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lily Cochems Mrs. C. P. Bassett, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Nellie Donovan Teacher, Spokane, Wash.
 Mary Higgins Teacher, Stamford, Conn.
 Arthur JohnsonMarshall Field, Chicago, Ill.
 Mabel Kalmbach Mrs. Will Spencer, Saginaw, Mich.
 Isabelle Keogh Mrs. Wm. Draeb, Kewaunee, Wis.
 Earl M. La PlantInsurance, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Emil NollGov. Meat Inspector, Ironwood, Mich.
 Henrietta Rysdorp, Mrs. Louis Nebel, Jr., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Nancy SampsonMrs. Clarence Hatch, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Rudolph Soukup Teacher, Seattle, Wash.
 Wm. E. WagenerAttorney at Law, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lottie WelterMrs. Arthur Huxford, Green Bay, Wis.
 Walter J. Woerfel, Men's Clothing Dept., L. M. Wash-
 burn Co. Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1903

Victor De Chesne Seattle, Wash.
 Celia Dehos Mrs. Severt Solway, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Wm. Easson Auto Co. employee, Racine, Wis.
 Elijah Greisen Engineer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Emma KesterMrs. Carl Sorenson, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Clarence LavassorTelephone exchange, Argyle, Wis.
 Clara C. LawrenceMrs. Swanson, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Louis J. Nebel Electrician, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Chas. L. Nelson, Jr. Venice, Calif.
 Fred H. Rieboldt... Employed by Crosby Line, Milwaukee
 Laura RoseMrs. R. Foxworthy, Daggett, Mich.
 Thomas A. SandersonAttorney, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Harry R. ScofieldMusical Onstr. dealer, Charlotte, N. C.
 Clyde M. Stephenson, Cashier Merchants Exchange Bank,
 Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1904

George A. Anderson Deceased
 Jessie R. Batchelder, Mrs. A. D. Rieboldt, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lillian Brigham Deceased
 Effie Carrington Teacher, Manistique, Mich.
 Lima ColignonMrs. Harry Brace, Sparta, Mich.
 Margaret DresserBookkeeper, Chicago, Ill.
 Eva GreisenLake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill.
 Agnes M. HalsteadMrs. Mark Bottoms, Chicago, Ill.
 William IvesAllen Seed Co., St. Anthony, Idaho
 Herbert JacobsBond salesman, Davenport, Iowa
 Pearl La PlantMrs. John Harvey, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Alice R. ReynoldsY. W. C. A. Sec Chicago, Ill.
 Winifred Ryan ...Mrs. Le Baron Austin, Green Bay, Wis.
 Geo. L. Falk Architect, Boston, Mass.
 Ray Stephenson Deceased
 Wallace StonemanClothing store, San Francisco, Calif.
 Emma VolletzMrs. Oscar Smith, Sevastopol, Wis.

1905

George A. Bassford..... Prin. High School, Ashland, Wis.
 Tessie BernhardtMrs. Clayton Graef, Milwaukee, Wis.
 George BeyerMail Carrier, Fish Creek, Wis.
 Anna M. BoydMusic Teacher, Chicago, Ill.

Lou DonovanNurse, Spokane, Wash.
 William Eatough Attorney, Seattle, Wash.
 Frank N. Graass Seed Business, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Edna HalsteadMrs. Earl Bacon, Chicago, Ill.
 Martha Johnson Deceased
 Ellen KreitzerMrs. E. V. Clark, San Diego, Calif.
 Alice LarsonMrs. A. Robsom, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Willis LockhartRoad construction, Green Bay, Wis.
 Robt. McLennan Deceased
 James McNeely Government position
 May Minor Teacher, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ula D. Minor Mrs. Ralph Franke, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Lillian Nebel Mrs. Willis Lockhart, Green Bay, Wis.
 Alice NelsonMrs. Herbert Jacobs, Devenport, Ia.
 Jacob Ove City Treasurer, Spokane, Wash.
 Alice Ramage Mrs. Geo. Hollier, Des Moines, Ia.
 Lucille Reynolds, Teacher, Amherst College, Amherst, Mass.
 Lillian Ridley, Bookkeeper, Door Co. State Bank
 Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Mabel RieboldtAt home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lucy SibreeMrs. Roy Faley, Eau Claire, Wis.
 Leatham Smith, operates stone quarry and shipyard
 Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Emily Soukup Deceased

1906

Gladys Bassford Mrs. Geo. Stone, San Diego, Calif.
 Audrey Batchelder Mrs. Wm. Eatough, Seattle, Wash.
 Orwin BeyerIn bank, Fond du Lac, Wis.
 Nina BlakefieldMrs. J. W. Brann, Madison, Wis.
 Lucy BristolReal estate business, Chicago, Ill.
 Irene Cody Deceased
 Herbert De Chesne Seattle, Wash.
 Aimee Dresser Mrs. John Acker, Menominee, Mich.
 Bennie GoerlerAdvertising business, Forest, N. Y.
 Emil Krause, Teacher in Vocational School, Green Bay, Wis.
 Phoebe MarshMrs. Cecil Ireland, Scottsbluff, Nebr.
 Sydney NelsonRancher, Sante Fe, Calif.
 Carlisle RamageShirt factory, Brooksville, Ky.
 Arthur Sorenson... Employed in store, Toppenish, Wash.

1907

Cora AndersonMrs. Emerson Hacker, Chicago, Ill.
 Edw. Barta Doctor, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Wm. Boyd, Director of Science, Grenville H. S.
 Cleveland, Ohio
 Grace ChandlerMrs. Gray, Bloomington, Ind.
 Ella CurryMrs. Edw. Barta, Deceased
 Edith Darling Mrs. A. G. Hudtloss, Tacoma, Wash.
 Edith DehosMrs. Austin Coffrin, Green Bay, Wis.
 Mary GauntMrs. Rueben Page, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 James HansonChemist, Sunnyvale, Calif.
 Homer Ives Machinist, Green Bay, Wis.
 Ethel Kalmbach, Research work, John Hopkins University,
 Baltimore, Md.
 Lillian KeoghMrs. R. A. Woerfel, Sawyer, Wis.
 Nellie KreitzerRed Cross work, Chicago, Ill.
 Ethel Lyon, Eng. instructor in Park College, Parkville, Mo.
 Emma SoukupTeacher, Cleveland, O.
 Harry WashburnDentist, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Arthur WeberFarmer, Forestville, Wis.

1908

Leah ArnoldTeacher, Baraboo, Wis.
 Chester Barrand, Salesman, Hines Presv. Co., Rockford, Ill.
 Leo Belanger Postman, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Stanley Cochems, on Editorial Staff Los Angeles Examiner,
 Los Angeles, Calif.
 Constant ColignonDoctor, Muskegon, Mich.
 Mamie Curry... Wis. Telephone Exch., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 FRED DONOVANFarming, Vander Hoof, B. C.
 Annie EllisonMrs. Herbert Weisner, Sawyer, Wis.

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Annette Foth Teacher, Sheboygan, Wis.
 Tom Garland Wis. Tel. Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Sadie Halstead Teacher, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Earl Johnson, Mgr. Martin Orchard Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Henrietta Knutson ..Mrs. Victor Serandell, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Irene La PlantMrs. Abe. Benton, Tacoma, Wash.
 Leslie McLennan Clerical work, Tripoli, Wis.
 Mina McNeely Deceased
 Frank N. Nelson Postoffice, Chicago, Ill.
 Marion Rysdorp..... Nurse, Presby. Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
 Stanley M. ScofieldArtist, New York City
 Belle Soukup, Domestic Science teacher, Council Bluffs, Ia.
 Grace SporelandMrs. Olaf Egeland, Norfolk, Va.
 Helen WallerMrs. Nelson Metcalf, St. Paul, Minn.
 Henry Washburn, Mgr. Barker Lbr. Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 John Weis Deceased

1909

Magdalene BoydMrs. Roy Cuskelly, Killdeer, N. D.
 Vincent ChurmArchitect, Chicago, Ill.
 Cedric DreutzerFruit Farm, Sevastopol, Wis.
 Genevieve Dreutzer ...Mrs. C. G. Wernecke, Evanston, Ill.
 Lucy ErdmannNurse, Chicago, Ill.
 Mercy GreisenMrs. Carlton Hess, La Grange, Ill.
 Leo Grinney Depot Agent, Manfred, N. D.
 Alice HalsteadMusic Teacher, Houghton, Mich.
 Dud HouleFulton Iron Works, St. Louis, Mo.
 Wallie Kimber Federal Rubber Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Gertrude Klumb Mrs. Angerer, Brussels, Wis.
 Edw. LangekampAt home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Winnie Long Mrs. Spencer Stover, Deceased
 Leonard Pfeifer R. R. Engineer, Virginia, Minn.
 Arthur Pleyte Doctor, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ruth Rysdorp, Mrs. Lawrence Gislason, Detroit Harbor, Wis.
 Fern SlatteryMrs. J. P. Glennon, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Marie Spinette.....Mrs. Seymour James Spitz, Shorewood, Wis.
 Jennie TesarMrs. Ed. Aznce, Sawyer, Wis.
 Emma ToftAt home, Baileys Harbor, Wis.
 Lucy WashburnMrs. Fred Leischow, Algoma, Wis.

1910

Albert Anderson
 Walter Belanger Bookkeeper, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Hannah ChristensonMrs. Genson, Carney, Mich.
 Elizabeth Cullnan Stenographer, St. Ignace, Mich.
 Lucy DraebMrs. Otto Hoffman, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lester EatoughInsurance, Green Bay, Wis.
 Floyd Gillespie First Lieutenant
 John GudmunsonGrocery business, Racine, Wis.
 Annie HansonAt home, Sunnyvale, Calif.
 Eulalia KeoghMrs. Robt. Keyes, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Augusta Kreitzer At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Elmer Lyons, Instructor in School of Engineering
 Lansing, Mich.
 Bernard Madden Lawyer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Kitten Nebel Mrs. E. Valentine, Ephraim, Wis.
 Hannah Nelson...Mrs. Ernest Kingsbury, Clearwater, Minn.
 Helen ReynoldsMrs. Carl Kreuger, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Clarence Rieboldt Dentist, Sheboygan, Wis.
 Bernard Sampson ...Mgr. Tele. Co., Port Washington, Wis.
 Agnes Sorenson Mrs. Zastrow, Clintonville, Wis.
 Winnie Spinnette .. Mrs. Ed. Watermann, Green Bay, Wis.
 Mary StilesAt home, Long Beach, Calif.
 Clarence Washburn ...Barker Lbr. Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Stella WeberMrs. Ed. Boetcher, Sawyer, Wis.

1911

Enos E. Bernard ..Employed Steele Lbr. Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
 Barbara BoydTelephone Opr., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Paul Brann Deceased
 Chas. ButlerPrincipal of High School, Oak Park, Ill.
 George DonovanDruggist, Van Couver, B. C.

Ella DumanMrs. Ress Arnold, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Francis FellnerMrs. Geo. E. Kline, St. Anthony, Idaho
 Gretna Fetzter Deceased
 Edwin Glomstad Chemist, Neenah, Wis.
 Sam Greenwood.. Instructor in N. W. Univ., Evanston, Ill.
 Mae Griffin Mrs. David Machie, Sawyer, Wis.
 Cecelia Haen Mrs. Frank Durkee, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Edith Le RoyMrs. Ralph Jenquin, Gardener, Mich.
 Jasper McNeely Salesman, Green Bay, Wis.
 Dennis O'HernTraveling salesman, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Alena Olander..Mrs. Bernard Boetcher, Baileys Harbor, Wis.
 Phillip Peterson Bookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 George Pinney Deceased
 Edw. Reynolds American Can Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Helen Stiles ...Pharmacist in Hospital, Long Beach, Calif.
 Helen E. RysdorpY. W. Sec., Shanghai, China
 Jos. StonemanInsurance, Forestville, Wis.
 Tom Sullivan Deceased
 Jennie Weber Mrs. Trumbo, St. Louis, Mo.
 Elnore Wolters Stenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.

1912

Emery Eatough Deceased
 Elsie Fidler, Supt. of Training, St. Louis Hospital.....
 St. Louis, Mo.
 Jos. Gabert, Teacher in Industrial School, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Marvel GarlandMrs. J. C. Weitermann, Sturgeon Bay
 Alma Goerler Mrs. Andrew Bureson, Sawyer, Wis.
 Frank A. Halstead Farming, Jacksonport, Wis.
 Ruth C. Halstead Deceased
 Marie Jamieson Milwaukee, Wis.
 Idelia JohnsonMrs. Chas. Simon, Institute, Wis.
 Milton Johnson..... Willard Battery Co., Chicago, Ill.
 Porter Knutson Moorman, Berkley, Calif.
 Norma La PlantMrs. Hartel, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Chester ManneyGarage Co., Shanghai, China
 Ed. Martin..... Farmer, Sevastopol, Wis.
 Marie NelsonMrs. H. M. Ferguson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Chas. ReynoldsArchitect, Manitowoc, Wis.
 Roy Schuyler..... Captain U. S. Regular Army
 Chas. Soukup, Fruit Growers Canning Co., Sturgeon Bay
 Lucy Woerfel...Mrs. John Brandenburg, Dodge City, Kas.
 Jos. T. ZakCaptain U. S. Regular Army

1913

Florence AndersonMrs. L. Nebel, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Andrew BrannCounty Agri. Agent, Rhinelander, Wis.
 Lester Brann Milwaukee, Wis.
 Frank ButlerStudent at University, Madison, Wis.
 Alice Cochems ...Mrs. P. M. Overbeck, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Isabel EllenbeckerMrs. M. S. Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.
 Amy HainesMrs. Harry Lewis, Chicago, Ill.
 John Hanson
 Leo HannonDoctor, Hartford, S. Dak.
 Joseph Jindra Deceased
 Sidney Knudson At Home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Douglas Leonhardt ..Door County News, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Alma LundbergMrs. Proctor Waldo, Oak Park, Ill.
 Wayne Maples ...Halstead & Maples, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lulu MooreAt home, Forestville, Wis.
 Bernard Mullen Doctor, Chicago, Ill.
 Tena Peterson, Cashier Jeffe A. Smith Co., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Earl Plettner..... Student at University, Madison, Wis.
 Lester PlettnerStenographer, Algoma, Wis.
 Otto Ray Engineer
 Helen Robb Mrs. Harold Witthington, Chicago, Ill.
 Maude Robinson
 John Soukup Farmer, Sawyer, Wis.
 Elsie Weber Mrs. Nels Peterson, Forestville, Wis.

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1914

Edwin Anderson Dentist, Oxford, Wis.
 Sylvia BebeauMrs. A. Schlinven, Parkston, S. D.
 Frank Behringer, with Leathem Smith Co., Sturgeon Bay
 Helen Dresser Mrs. R. Todd, Wanakee, Wis.
 Elmer Ecklund Deceased
 Arthur GlomstadState Insurance Agent, Sioux, N. D.
 Howard GreisenStudent at University, Evanston, Ill.
 Pauline HuckMrs. J. Henderson, Chicago, Ill.
 Russie HuckSailor, Frankfurt, Mich.
 Joseph Pleck Lawyer, Chicago, Ill.
 Louise Ollinger, Barker Lbr. Co. Bookkeeper

..... Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Donald Reynolds, Reynolds Preserving Co., Sturgeon Bay
 Irene Simon Teacher, Appleton, Wis.
 Sarah StenersonMrs. Laren White, South Heart, N. D.
 Lillian Suchey Teacher, Madison, Wis.
 Frank Weis Lawyer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Herbert HumkeLawyer, Sheboygan, Wis.
 Lawrence IversonTree Surgeon, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ernest Jackson... Mechanic with Dana Co., Sturgeon Bay
 Annabel Jameson...Mrs. Wm. Muckian, Baileys Harbor, Wis.
 Ambrose Knudson Deceased
 Bernice Lyon ...Mrs. Edmund Grogan, Oklahoma City, Okla.
 Dorothy Martinson Teacher, Forestville, Wis.
 Laurel Olson Teacher, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Marie OlsonTeacher at Jr. High School, Sawyer, Wis.
 Elizabeth Reynolds...Mrs. Ben Jelinek, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Amanda RogneMrs. P. M. Rensvald, Madison, S. D.
 Dorothy Rysdorp ...Mrs. Wm. Sneeberger, Ephraim, Wis.
 Lloyd ScofieldMining Engineer, Hancock, Mich.
 Josephine Simon Deceased
 Ellis Stokdyk Horticulturist, Manhattan, Kas.
 Beulah Suthers Milwaukee, Wis.
 Everett Washburn Constantinople, Turkey
 Nana Weis Mrs. Medfurt, Chicago, Ill.
 Donna WrightMrs. F. Borchert, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Phylis Wright ...Mrs. H. L. Peterson, Sturgeon, Bay, Wis.

1915

Clayton Barnard, Employed Paine Lumber Co., Oshkosh, Wis.
 Catherine Boyd Journalist, Lake Geneva, Wis.
 Maurice Brown Farmer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lawrence Davis Teacher, Montana
 Marion De SmithAdvertising, Chicago, Ill.
 Sylvester Donovan Lawyer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Chas. Doolittle
 Agnes FellnerNurse, Chicago, Ill.
 Winfred GillespieBookkeeper, Richland Center, Wis.
 Carl HelmichMinister, Winston-Salem, N. C.
 Grace Kenney Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Montana
 Arthur KnudsonAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Wabun Krueger ...Instructor, U. of Tennessee, Knoxville
 Clarence LeMere Deceased
 Carrol Levassor Deceased
 Paul Leitl.....Employee of Electric Co., Racine, Wis.
 Mary MaddenMrs. F. Wodsedalek, Algoma, Wis.
 Hazel MartinMrs. John Nelson, Riverton, Wyoming
 Albert MartinDentist, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Patricia MullenMrs. G. E. Hunter, Seattle, Wash.
 Ruth Nygaard Teacher, Stoughton, Wis.
 Sigrid Paulson, Student, University of Wis. ..Madison, Wis.
 Florence Peterson, Mrs. James Stephenson, Vermillion, N. D.
 John PinneySupt. of Willis Nursery, Ottawa, Kas.

1916

Christian Anderson ...St. Olaf's College, Northfield, Minn.
 Walter Augustine, Manual Training Teacher

..... Port Washington, Wis.
 Irene Backey Teacher, West Bend, Wis.
 Clement Bridenham Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

William BundaStorekeeper, Sister Bay, Wis.
 Myra Christenson Deceased
 Bernice DehosMrs. L. Leidl, Madison, Wis.
 Elmer Fiddler, Asst. Mgr. of Woolworth Store, Milwaukee
 Vernon GilbertFarmer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ernill HoslettSupt. Purtsis Co., Kansas City, Mo.
 Annie JacksonMrs. Anna Hovendod, Caser, N. D.
 Helen Karker Mrs. John Whelan, Honolulu
 Marie KubisMrs. Walter Stephan, Sawyer, Wis.
 Eulalia KubisMrs. Frank Cabot, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Blanche OlsonMrs. Lewis Adams, Chicago, Ill.
 Anna PropsonMrs. Anderson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lucy PuehlerTeacher, Madison, Wis.
 Earl Richmond Deceased
 Fay SchauerStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Genevieve SchauerMrs. J. M. George, Winona, Minn.
 Esther Schuyler, Mrs. G. Jorgenson, teacher, Clay Banks, Wis.
 Monroe Teweles, with Teweles & Brandeis, Sturgeon Bay
 Ruth TortensonMrs. Effinier, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Esther Tufts ...Mrs. Frank Behringer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Melvin VisteFarmer, Sawyer, Wis.
 Daniel WeberIn Aluminum Factory, Manitowoc, Wis.
 Ruth WelterStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Regina WolterMrs. Gerald Cleary, Escanaba, Mich.
 Eleanor Witt Teacher, Sawyer, Wis.

1917

Leonard AndersonBond Salesman, Chicago, Ill.
 Harry AugustineSalesman, Green Bay, Wis.
 Grace BassfordMrs. J. Rowlings, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Lester BridenbagenR. R. Employee, Green Bay, Wis.
 Leland BrownStudent, University, Madison, Wis.
 Leona CurryMrs. Cecil Smith, Washburn, Wis.
 Alice DriscollNurse, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Herbert Gaeth Bookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Cecelia GrathMrs. Lau, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Petra Haines Teacher, Chicago, Ill.
 Oliver Haines Postoffice, Evanston, Ill.
 Theodore Hannon ...Doctor, Harvard Univ., Boston, Mass.
 Gordon Hutto Bond Salesman, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ruth Jacobs Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Nora JohnsonMrs. Walter Prokash, Algoma, Wis.
 Ruth Kimber Deceased
 Eleanor Kostka Stenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Dwight Knutson Deceased
 Waldo KreugerPrin. High School, Tigerton, Wis.
 Allen MacMillin ...Vulcanizing Shop, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 William MaddenAccountant, Chicago, Ill.
 Oscar MagistadAgronomist, Brazil, S. A.
 Wilma MannMrs. J. Worley, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Anton Mathy Detroit, Mich.
 Edward MinorDistrict Attorney, Cudahy, Wis.
 Wayne Nelson Post Office, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Amy Peterson Mrs. Torstenson, Milwaukee, Wis.
 William PierreSoils Extension Dept., Madison, Wis.
 Olive RoalkvomAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Abbie Ruckert Teacher, Kenosha, Wis.
 Bert Seidermann Salesman, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Marguerite Slattery...Mrs. C. Thayer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Albina Swoboda Stenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Le'and ThorpeSchuster Store, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ruth Urdahl ...Mrs. Alfred Christianson, Cleveland, Ohio
 Royal Weitermann, Employed by Nash Motor Co., Kenosha
 William Wellever ...Aluminum Factory, Two Rivers, Wis.
 Milton Westfall...Door Co. Produce Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lucille WhitfordTeacher, Forestville, Wis.
 Cecelia WolterMrs. Earl Slattery, Milwaukee, Wis.

1918

Florence BarrandMrs. H. DeGrote, Rockford, Ill.
 Ruth BirminghamMusic Teacher, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

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August BrannTeacher, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Alice DehosStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 John DraizeFarmer, Brussels, Wis.
 Mabel FairchildMrs. M. Yard, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Kathryn FellnerNurse, Chicago, Ill.
 Helen FritchlerMrs. Roland Ellwell, Green Bay, Wis.
 Emerence GleasnerStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Dorothy HarrisTeacher, Appleton, Wis.
 Allen HelmichSalesman, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Vera KeithTeacher, Plain View, Minn.
 Edna Knudson..Student, La Crosse Normal, La Crosse, Wis.
 Carrol KnudsonStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 David LongDeceased
 Clara KreugerMrs. Al. Hannon, Green Bay, Wis.
 Leon Meverden, Employed at Telephone Office, Fond du Lac
 Violet OlsonDeceased
 Martha PinneyTeacher, Chicago, Ill.
 Karl Reynolds, Reynolds Preserving Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Helen SimonTeacher, Door County, Wis.
 Anna StenersonNurse, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Joseph SwobodaFord Motor Co., Los Angeles, Calif.
 Henry TuftsBookkeeper, Kohler, Wis.
 Perry WittTeacher, Leopolis, Wis.

1919

Harvor AndersonEmployed in Bank, Racine, Wis.
 Halvor Anderson ..Miller's Clothing Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Alice AndersonTeacher, Algoma, Wis.
 Blanche AroninLawyer, Chicago, Ill.
 Dora BergslandTeacher, Sun Prairie, Wis.
 William Bridenhagen, Bank of Sturgeon Bay, Sturgeon Bay
 Helen ConjurskeMrs. Arthur Anderson, Sturgeon Bay
 August DraebLawyer, Hebrén, Wis.
 John Egan, Student, University of Wis., Madison, Wis.
 Anton Fellner.... Student, Univ. of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.
 Lucille GrinneyMrs. R. Hudson, Lake Wales, Florida
 Stanton GriesenClerk, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Leonard HaenEmployed at Dicky Place, Chicago, Ill.
 Sumner Harris ..Advocate Printing Co., Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Theresa HempelDeceased
 Richard HittBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Florence KnuthAt home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Gladys KrauseMrs. Gordon Spencer, Chicago, Ill.
 Joseph LaRoucheMilwaukee, Wis.
 Irene MartinStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 David MartinDoor Co. News, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ella McLaughlinStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Jessie Meverden, Nurse at Deaconess Hospital, Green Bay
 Esther Michaelson, Stenographer, Herald-Examiner, Chicago
 Frank MullenBassett Drug Store, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ethel Osmundson, Teacher in High School, Sturgeon Bay
 Horace Peters..... Student at Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Herbert PiesDruggist, Antigo, Wis.
 Elizabeth RhodeMilliner, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Lucile RichmondStenographer, Chicago, Ill.
 Esther Severson, Stenographer, Herald-Examiner, Chicago
 Sol Teweles, with Teweles & Brandeis, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Irene Thorpe, Thorpe Millinery Parlors, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ingwald VistaAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Vera WashburnStenographer, Green Bay, Wis.
 Genevieve WelterStenographer, Chicago, Ill.
 Aurelia WolterStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 William Wright ...Hoffman Business College, Milwaukee
 Flavia WittStenographer, Sawyer, Wis.

1920

Walter AbramsonAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Clarence Alberts ..International Harv. Co., Green Bay, Wis.
 Clifford BarnardTeacher, Amberg, Wis.
 Leah BebeauMrs. Blanco, Porto Rico
 Elnora BergMrs. I. Sneider, Sawyer, Wis.

Carl Christenson, Student at U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 August DraizeDeceased
 Leona DuweMrs. J. Peterson, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 William EversonAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 John FellnerU. S. Regulars, New York
 Irene GauerkeMrs. H. Sweney, Toledo, Ohio
 Hubert GilbertU. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Porter Greenwood ..Bookkeeper, Grasni Co., Marshfield, Wis.
 William HansonDeceased
 Martha Hanson, Student, Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee
 Inez HolmesStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Herman JackmannFarmer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Harriet JohnsonTeacher, Bethlehem, Pa.
 Margaret KnudsonTeacher, Hurley, Wis.
 Floyd KnuthAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Webster Kreuger..Student, Oshkosh Normal, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Amelia MeyerMrs. R. Blank, Grafton, Wis.
 Lillian NelsonTeacher, Baileys Harbor, Wis.
 Anton PetrinaTeacher, Door County, Wis.
 Thomas Pinney..Student, U. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Mary PuehlerU. of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.
 Helen RogenTeacher, Seymour, Wis.
 Leona SchimelTeacher, Sheboygan, Wis.
 Ernest SimonEmployee Bomb Store, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Glen ThorpeEagle Inn, Ephraim, Wis.
 Harold Thorp ..Manual Training Teacher, Three Lakes, Wis.
 Annie UrdahlGimbals Store, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Notier Vander MeulenHolland, Mich.
 Genevieve WashburnPipe Organist, Chicago, Ill.
 Stanton WittAt home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Curtis FritschlerLawyer, Superior, Wis.
 Bernard BoydRadio, U. S. Navy

1921

Emil AlbertsBookkeeper, Sawyer, Wisconsin
 Harland AndersonFarmer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Agnes AndersonBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Eva AndersonBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Audrey AndersonBookkeeper, Green Bay, Wis.
 Winifred BagnallNurse, Green Bay, Wis.
 Kenneth BackeyShipyard, Florida
 Virgil Bentley..... Medical Division U. S. Army, Texas
 Lilah BurnsTeacher, Butternut, Wis.
 Marian BebeauTeacher, Sevastopol, Wis.
 Gordon Cornell ...Student at University, Missoula, Mont.
 Eleanor CheesemanStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ruth Lyon CampbellAt home, Ramsey, Mich.
 Mary EganTeacher, Oconto, Wis.
 Ula ElwellTeacher, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ruth FosterTeacher, Wadena, Canada
 Agnes FaxTeacher, Laona, Wis.
 Margaret GothamMrs. Forest Bliss, Sawyer, Wis.
 Frederick GaukerBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lester GilbertUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Lester GreenwoodFarmer, Sawyer, Wis.
 John GarlandUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Ralph HaenKent College, Chicago, Ill.
 Florence HansonTeacher, Baileys Harbor, Wis.
 Arthur Henschel ..Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Myrtis HodgesBookkeeper, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Eunice HoslettTeacher, Marinette, Wis.
 Gertrude JohnsonBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Francis KnuthMachinist, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ervin KossowBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Clifford LauEngineer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Bertha LondoTeacher, Shawano, Wis.
 Leslie MaplesArchitect, Detroit, Mich.
 Myrtle MooreTeacher, Sawyer, Wis.
 Evelyn Meverden ..Telephone Operator, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Emily MoellerStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

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Arthur NelsonFactory, Sawyer, Wis.
 David NebelElectrician, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 George PallisterSalesman, Headquarters Chicago, Ill.
 Muriel H. PetersonClerk, Wausau, Wis.
 John PetrinaTeacher, Dodge County, Wis.
 James Riley At home, Clay Banks, Wis.
 Adelbert Rudolph, Prin. of Junior High School, Montana
 John StedmanUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Helen ShimmelStenographer, Chicago, Ill.
 Katharine Spahn ..Mrs. Clem Bridenhagen, Sturgeon Bay
 Lettie Walker ..Mrs. Chester Ostrem, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1922

Royce Acker Office Work, New York City
 Jessie AndersonStudent at Normal School, Milwaukee
 Adelaide Augustine...Mrs. Leonard Slattery, Sturgeon Bay
 Vernon BagnallStudent at University, Madison, Wis.
 Natalie Bebeau Teacher, Porto Rico
 Gail Bingham, Student at Milwaukee Downer College...
 Milwaukee, Wis.
 Helen Blau, Student at Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Phylis ChapmanTeacher, Sawyer, Wis.
 Marian CheesemanStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Merton CrassShipyard, Sturg on Bay, Wis.
 Erdein DeitrichStenographer, Green Bay, Wis.
 Helen DuweStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Sarah EgelandBookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Walter ErskineStudent at University, Madison, Wis.
 Lucy FellnerNurse, Chicago, Ill.
 Kathryn Fritschler, Student at Normal School, Milwaukee
 Floyd Gabert... Student at Normal School, La Crosse, Wis.
 Ira GeitnerAt home, Carlsville, Wis.
 Eva GlomstadMrs. Alfred Evenson, Cuba City, Wis.
 Edna Glomstad ..Mrs. Lawrence Knuth, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Henry GlomstadWorking in factory, Two Rivers, Wis.
 Wright J. Ihlenfield, Student at Marquette, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Arthur JenquinBookkeeper, Waupun, Wis.
 Palmer Johnson ..Working at shipyard, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Grace Keith Teacher, Carlsville, Wis.
 Knuth, GeneWorking in factory, Two Rivers, Wis.
 Marie KnudsonDeceased
 Ruth Knudson Teacher, Washington Island, Wis.
 Ethel Kramer Teacher, Sevastopol, Wis.
 George Larkin..... Student at University, Madison, Wis.
 Agnes McLaughlin Stenographer, Chicago, Ill.
 Lela Meverden ..Nurse, St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, Ill.
 Geraldine MooreTeacher, Nasawaup ee, Wis.
 Clifford Nelson Stenographer, Chicago, Ill.
 Lorraine Osmundson ..Mrs. Ralph Falk, Iron River, Mich.
 John Peterson Draftsman, Tampa City, Florida
 Jessie Poehler Teacher, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Elmer Reichard ..Working at shipyard, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Stanton Schumacher At home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Marjorie Stephenson At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Dorothy Wilson, Student at Normal School, Milwaukee, Wis.

1923

Marion Blau Stenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Vernon Bushman Depot Agent, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Frances CheesemanNormal School, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Helen Christianson At home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Lloyd Christiansen Watch repairer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Vernetta EllenbeckerNormal School, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Helen EversonTeacher, Lomira, Wis.
 Margaret FritschlerNormal School, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Agnes Feurstein At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Kenneth GreavesLawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
 Dorothy Green Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Mary Greenwood At home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Roderick Gordon ...Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.

Rosa GeisenhofMrs. Art. Goedecke, Horseshoe Bay, Wis.
 Harold Hart Deceased
 Bernice HolmesTeacher, Egg Harbor, Wis.
 Viola Hoffman Stenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Velora Huff.... Milwaukee-Downer College, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Sylvia Icke Teacher, Sawyer, Wis.
 Viola Johnson Teacher, Brussels, Wis.
 Louise IhdeNormal School, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Elizabeth Klinkenburg ...Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Ansel Knudson Stenographer, Evanston, Ill.
 Otis KimberMechanic, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Harold Knuth Clerk, Sawyer, Wis.
 Albert LarsonLawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
 Mary Learned University, Madison, Wis.
 Viola LeniusTeacher, Bangor, Wis.
 Myrtle McLaughlinTeacher, Mondovi, Wis.
 Eva MooreStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Gertrude MagistadUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Joyce OtisUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Margaret Pleck Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Mary Pivonka Teacher, Brussels, Wis.
 Agnes Roalkvam Bookkeeper, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Louis RockendorfNormal School, Algoma, Wis.
 Patricia RohanStenographer, Marshfield, Oregon
 Margaret StedmanUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Leonard SchafferAt home, Sawyer, Wis.
 Mildred ShultzStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Harry Shultz Kent College, Chicago, Ill.
 Marvin TrodahlTeacher, Crandon, Wis.
 Marian Washburn Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 John Whitford At home, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lester Wilke Normal School, La Crosse, Wis.

1924

Lorne BagnallAt home, Jacksonport, Wis.
 Ardis BentleyStudent, Berrin Springs, Mich.
 Barbara Bingham University, Madison, Wis.
 Evelyn BirminghamStenographer, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Selma Boetcher Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Linwood Forge Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Lucius Fortemps At home, Sawyer, Wis.
 John Galbraith University, Madison, Wis.
 Nat. Garland Milwaukee, Wis.
 Omer Goserud Florida
 Mary Graham Post graduate, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Gwendolyn HagenMrs. Elton Washburn, Sawyer, Wis.
 Daniel HallBusiness College, Green Bay, Wis.
 Ethel Halstead.... Door-Kewaunee Normal School, Algoma
 Clifford HerlacheUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Henry Hickey Milwaukee, Wis.
 Eugene Heald Milwaukee, Wis.
 Daryl Ives Post graduate, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Vernon KrieserNormal School, La Crosse, Wis.
 Ivan Lauscher, Door-Kewaunee Normal School, Algoma, Wis.
 Norman Marks Buffalo, N. Y.
 Laura May Stenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Sylvia MannOffice work, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Gerhard MillerUniversity, Madison, Wis.
 Eugene Odbert University, Madison, Wis.
 Elaine OsmundsonNormal School, Stevens Point, Wis.
 Helen PolsterSalesgirl, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Lougee Stedman California
 Herbert Stephenson, Door-Kewaunee Normal School, Algoma
 Clara TansingMrs. Wilmer Pennock, Brussels, Wis.
 Edna Walker..Door-Kewaunee Normal School, Algoma, Wis.
 Luella WheelockStenographer, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Myrtle Wilke Bookkeeper, Sawyer, Wis.

HUMOR

Miss D.: "What will happen to the shape of a person's body if he carries his books under the same arm repeatedly?"

G. Hoslett: "The shoulder will sag on that side and the spine will bend the other way."

Miss D.: "That's correct, George, but I wouldn't worry about it if I were you."

Mae Baker: "You're a great big nut."

Flora Maples: "You're the biggest nut in this room."

Mr. Langemak: "Here, here, girls, you forget I'm here."

Stanley G. and Robert B., during a discussion upon the subject of Evolution:

Stanley G.: "I am descended from the ape."

Robert B.: "I never thought of it before, but there certainly is a resemblance."

Perry Minor: "Say, John, do you think you could draw a picture of my face?"

John Martin: "Oh sure, that's quite simple."

James Samuelson: "I don't think I deserved a zero on that paper."

Miss Wildhagen: "No, I don't think so, but that was the lowest I could give you."

Well, at last we must give the Sawyer portion of our school credit for something!—The Weber Wobble has become very popular in S. B. H. S.

Mr. Preston: "If we have a gram a force up and a gram a force down—"

Helen K.: "Where's Grampa Force?"



A PROBABLE REASON FOR MURRAY B'S TARDINESS

The Geometry classes are making a tireless effort to prove that L. I. E. is a straight line and is therefore the shortest distance between C. and C—.

Miss Macdonald in a discussion of Wisconsin game laws: "I know such is the case in Ashland county."

John Maples: "Well, they may permit that up there but I know they don't in Wisconsin."

Ralph Lance: "No sane person can understand this map."

Miss Wildhagen: "Let me see it."

Miss Clark in Eng. 11½: "Homer, form for me the future of love, and tell me how you did it."

(Maybe she wants some practical advice.)

R. C.: "Let's write our invitations and send them to each class."

G. S.: "Sure, and have them read."

H. B.: "Red, why red for Hallowe'en?"

Senior: "Your head reminds me of a certain song."

Freshman: "What's that?"

Senior: "All over nothing at all."

Mr. Preston (speaking of the couple in a car): "Now, Ella and Francis, that is not the kind you are thinking of."

Senior: "Say, I wish you would get off my feet."

Francis G.: "Ya! I will, if it isn't too much of a walk."

He Was Willing, Anyway.

A student of the Sturgeon Bay High School was on board a yacht on his way to the Bermuda Island where he hoped to forget everything of school life during his two blissful months of vacation.

He was standing near the deck railing of the yacht one day when he saw the captain slip on the deck and fall overboard.

Uncomfortable captain: "Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell can't you?"

Student (panicky and helpless)—"Certainly, sir, S. B. H. S.! S. B. H. S.! Rah, Rah, Rah! Captain, Captain, Captain!"

Not much danger of forgetting!

TOLD IN BIOLOGY CLASS

Heaven help thee, little man,
Barefoot with a coat of tan,
You'll stub your toe,
The blood will run,
The hook worm'll get in,
And the excitement's begun.
He'll crawl to your stomach,
And begin his dread work;
Your body'll grow skinny
And your play you will shirk;
He'll bite your poor stomach 'till it's all a mess,
Then you'll starve and die and be buried, I guess.
But if you don't feel
The hook worm's dread touch,
You'll get Geometry and Biology and History and such.
You'll get the hook worm,
I know what's best.
Or you'll sit in the class room and sweat with the rest.



The Literary Digest



The Jazz King



Charlie My Boy



Speck



Amphibian



Verra



The Colonel



Gladys



The Cheerful Flunker



The Popular Education



*Two of our
'nite Petersons*



*Do you know
your Uncle?*

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Early Tuesday morning, Plane Geometry was found murdered at his home in Room 9 of Sturgeon Bay High School, where he has been making his home for the past several years.

A coroner's inquest was held and a jury gave the verdict, "Killed by person or persons unknown." A sharp, pointed instrument said by authorities, to be a compass, was found a short distance from the body. A wound over the heart and the fact that there was blood on the compass proved that he had been stabbed to death.

Master Algebra, who resides with Geometry in Room 9, stated that about midnight he heard unusual noises in the room but that he had thought nothing of it as it was customary for Geometry to be up and working at his desk into the small hours of the night. Algebra further stated that when he awakened early Tuesday morning and found what had occurred he quickly rushed down to Room 23 and summoned his grandfather Physics. Nothing could be done, however, but to call a well known detective, W. O. Brown, a close friend of the deceased. There was no clue to trace the criminal save for a note pinned to the coat which read: "I did this in self-defense. Geometry reproached me for not understanding him and then he insulted me. What more can human nature stand?"

Detective W. O. Brown seems anxious to trace the writer of the mysterious note, but no action has been taken up to the time of this writing.

Geometry's birthplace is not known definitely but it is said to have been Egypt. He moved to Greece and has since traveled all over the world, at last taking up his abode in the Sturgeon Bay High School, Room 9, where he had been living up to the time of his death. Geometry was a very old man and it will be a great shock to the public to learn of his leaving this world. He is survived by Plane Geometry, Jr., who will take up his father's work sometime in the near future. Algebra, a nephew, also lived with Geometry up to the time of his death. Physics, who resides in Room 23 of the same building, is also a close relative of the deceased. Among the people who came from outside points to attend the funeral were Trigonometry and Calculus, who are distant relatives of the deceased.

There were many beautiful floral offerings of cactus, thistles, and bitter-sweets, all sent by persons unknown. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon directly from Sturgeon Bay High School, Reverend Balliette officiating. He was interred in the family vault of the Geometries in Mathematical Cemetery.

Let it be said that although Geometry was stern, unsympathetic, and puzzling in his ways and manners, he has done much for the betterment of education. May he rest in peace!

EDITH LARSON.

WISHING

I wish I had a pony,
That would be a friend to me,
For I am very lonely,
Living alone at sea.

I wish I could get my lessons,
And I wished I liked to read.
I wish I could get my English
I really do, indeed.

J. Larhes  1925

Mr. Balliette in counting the number of girls who have bank accounts: "Then there are seventy-five girls who have their own account."

John Wickman: "Seventy-six."

Martha P.: "Mr. Rieboldt, I don't like those pictures of me. I look like an ape."

Mr. R.: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

THE ORCHESTRA

Come, folks, and join the orchestra,
You'll surely have some fun,
Playing on the violin,
Too bad we have no drum.

Mrs. Zanders now directs us
On Friday, once a week,
And many who are interested
Come to the door and peek.

Hear Kimber play the fiddle
And Nelson the clarinet.
You'll want to come and join us
You might be with us yet.

Fuller plays the saxophone
And Armstrong plays the horn,
Murray blows to his heart's content
With a time that's uniform.

Howard's a great musician,
We like to hear him play;
And George plays solos on his "sax,"
They're nice, we all must say.

Yes, we're a group of merry musicians,
And all have a musical ear,
For piano and "sax" and fiddle and horn
That everyone loves to hear.

BERTHA SCHULTZ.



Snappy Sayings Make Snappy Students—Mr. Balliette (In assembly room to a student whispering for all he is worth): "What do you think you are, an auctioneer? Stand up and let the people see what you have for sale."

Mr. Balliette: "Everybody stand." Fred Fidler, our midget giant, in spite of his best efforts, failed to look as if he were standing.

Mr. Balliette: "Come on there, jerk that fellow up on his two feet."

We wonder why the lightning, the thunder, the rain,
We wonder how electricity runs the little train.
We wonder why the "Flashes" is making such a hit,
Effort, effort, effort, and just a little wit.

Flashes  1925

Miss Clark: "Josephine, read the next sentence."

Josephine: (Sentence): "Nobody is at home."

The Morning After the Night Before.

Miss Clark: "Murray, give a sentence with the word still used as a conjunction."

Murray (affected from the night before): "I love her still."

Edward W. (reading an Ancient History theme): "He became a great sculptor in the 15th year After Death. (A. D.)"

Mr. Langemak (as pupils march): "Gladys, your head isn't quite right."

Miss Rothschild (not intentionally): "I am all here the first two periods in the afternoon." We wonder!

Miss Peterson (translating Cicero): "He was a lover of beautiful arms." (Poor man).

Ella comes to school with a cold sore.

Harold comes with same.

Conclusion: They have both been out in the cold.

Miss Dishmaker in cooking class: "Hazel, what does it mean to baste the turkey?"

Hazel: "It means to take long stitches when you sew it up."

Mr. Langemak in Science Class: "Pauline, did you ever use water externally?"

Pauline (not knowing what externally meant): "No, sir."

Mr. L.: "Shame on you, Pauline, didn't you wash your face this morning?"

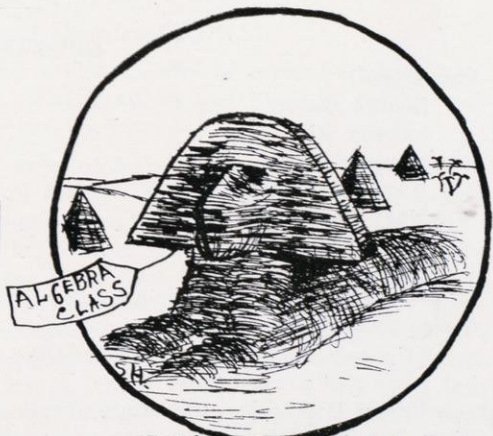
Pauline (shamefully): "Yes, sir."

Mr. Preston—"We can't live with friction and we can't live without it."

Pupil—"That's just like men."

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1925

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1.—If possible, choose some subject in which you are not in the least bit interested; in this way you prove your genius, for anyone can speak on a subject in which he is interested.

2.—Be careful to choose some subject in which your audience is not interested, for they will need the time to prepare their own talks.

3.—Do not prepare an outline—good speakers seldom know what they are about to say next; and you'll find your talk will always sound more original if given thus.

4.—Mumble your words in such a way that the class will not be able to understand them, they will be just as well off if they don't hear you anyway.

5.—If you are unable to think of what you intend to say next, a very original way to fill in this lapse so that it won't be detected, is to insert several long-drawn out AH'S.

6.—Be sure to stand on one foot only, and if possible or convenient, drape yourself gracefully against a nearby chair or some other piece of furniture; you'll find it produces an extremely desirable effect.

7.—Be careful to part your hair exactly in the center, an audience always appreciates a well-balanced appearance.

8.—Try to have the toes of your shoes polished to such a degree of brilliancy that will dazzle the audience to such an extent that they will be wholly incapable of comprehending what you are saying.

9.—Never look at your audience. You merely make them self-conscious, and at any rate you'll find the scenery outside the room is invariably better than that inside.

10.—Gesture wildly at every opportunity. Pacing back and forth across the room will also tend to increase the interest of your audience; and unless you listeners are sleeping (in which case do not disturb them) a very effective way to conclude your talk is to dramatically dash the notes you haven't got to the floor.

GROWING PAINS

Characters:

George Gabert.
Lawson Hitt.
Frances Peters.
Hugo Birmingham.
Mary Dorchester.
Genevieve Wiest.
Kenneth Solomon.

Scene—Table on rostrum in Assembly.

Time—From 8:00 to 8:15.

(Up goes the curtain, and there they are—a group of our best high school pupils, but you would never believe it.)

(Mary Dorchester and Hugo Birmingham are occupied in earnest conversation, when Kenneth Solomon for lack of anything else to do, saunters up to the library, selects a magazine at random, and after lazily turning a few pages is content to sit, gazing dreamily into space.)

Flashes  1925

(Lawson Hitt arises, decides that time would pass more pleasantly on the rostrum, and ascends the steps with his usual air of placid self-satisfaction, slips down in a chair opposite Solomon, looks at him for a second or two, and then ventures his original, "Say, what do you know today?")

Kenneth (without shifting his gaze): "Nothing."

Hitt (sarcastically): "Oh!"

Kenneth: "I was just thinking."

Genevieve Wiest: "Really, how unusual. I wouldn't do that too often if I were you. It might prove fatal."

Kenneth (apparently not noticing the interruption). "You know I had the funniest dream last night—darned shame it wasn't real. I thought they had invented something like a radio. You know, only it was used for knowledge, that is you just put the receivers on, leaned back, folded your hands and became wise. Gosh! but it was awful to wake up and find it was all a dream. I believe——."

George Gabert: "Huh! that isn't as impossible as you imagine. Why before long it will be a reality. When you stop to think of the progress modern scientists are making nowadays; why before many years have elapsed very few things indeed will be impossible. Take for instance the——."

Mary Dorchester (interrupting him): "Too bad they can't chloroform it into us."

Hugo Birmingham (suddenly alert): "Don't give a darn how they do it as long as we soak it up some way. Though for me; I'll take the way that requires the least exertion and offers the least resistance."

Lawson Hitt: "You do that now as it is, don't you?"

Hugo: "Oh, I can't say as I hurt myself, but it seems to me you and I are in the same boat when it comes to that."

Lawson Hitt: "Say, don't kid yourself. If you've got an idea that making a good impression on the teachers and trying to bluff your way through is a snap, just try it. Why I believe studying would even be easier, only the other is more along my line."

Frances Peters (who had apparently been thinking deeply upon what was being said): "Gee Whiz! Solomon, where did you say you read that?"

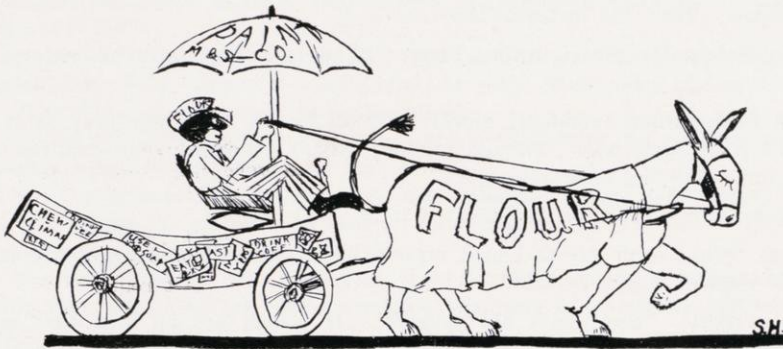
Kenneth: "Read it? Who said anything about reading it?"

Genevieve Wiest: "No, he just dreamed it. That's why he remembers it so well. But wouldn't life be just 'one sweet song' if that's all we had to do to get our lessons. I can hardly imagine anything better but——"

Kenneth S. (whose attention had been arrested by a phrase in the magazine before him): "Say, listen to this—'The girl of today'—(but he got no farther for Mr. Balliette who had just ascended the rostrum, clouds ruffling his brow, broke out): 'Say, see here. What is this supposed to be, the regular meeting of the 'Kaffee Klatches?' There's no need for all this gassing up here. If you'd come up here to study it would be all right, but evidently you're merely holding some sort of a counsel and judging by the sounds of things a counsel of war at that. I'd hate to be held responsible for the results if you had had a half hour study period instead of fifteen minutes. I'm certain it would prove disastrous. Now every one of you take your seats; and I want it thoroughly understood that this is not to happen in the future.'" And, as if to emphasize his last statement he hit the bell a vicious whack.

RECENT ADDITIONS TO THE H. S. LIBRARY

Hitt, Lawson	How to Get a Graft with the Faculty
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Oram, Bertha	How I Get My Complexion
Glomstad, Ella	The Value of Chewing Gum
Green, Stanley	A Dictionary of Ancient and Modern Phrases
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SCHOOL CALENDAR

- September 2—School opens. Freshmen provided with tags so as not to get lost.
- September 5—Freshmen learning the ropes quickly—only twenty-six lost.
- September 8—Football practice starts.
- September 13—Football game with alumni. We lose 7-0.
- September 15—Football men rest after strenuous week of practicing.
- September 18—Thalia Literary Society reorganized.
- September 27—Football game with Two Rivers. We lose 13-6.
- October 1—Football practice in full swing.
- October 3—A snake dance held for benefit of the game tomorrow.
- October 4—Football game with West De Pere. We lose 3-0.
- October 6-10—Six weeks Exams!!! Many fall by the wayside. Girls Glee Club organized.
- October 8—Football game with D. K. N. S. We lose 13-0. Seniors banquet.
- October 11—Football game with Manitowoc. We lost again 23-6.
- October 13—Mr. Balliette gives talk on failures and other subjects. Report cards given out.
- October 17—Pep meeting held and snake dance also.
- October 18—Football game with Kewaunee, our old rivals. Final score 0-0.
- October 25—Football game with Algoma. We lose 20-0.
- October 29—Burton Holmes Travelogue. Proceeds go to the Athletic association.
- October 30—Seniors give mixer in form of Hallowe'en party.
- October 31—A new teacher—Miss Macdonald. Attorney Wagener gives a talk.
- November 1—Football game—Sturgeon Bay defeated by East De Pere 7-0.
- November 4—Election Day—straw vote taken in assembly.
- November 5-10—No school—teachers' convention.
- November 11—Armistice Day. Services held in Door theater. A half day off.
- November 14—A. A. elects officers. Sophomores entertain Freshmen.
- November 16—Miss Fetzer of Thrift Incorporated speaks in assembly.
- November 17—Latin Club organized.
- November 18—Report cards given out. Failures decreased.
- November 20—Attorneys Ferguson and Sanderson speak on "Patriotism" and "The Constitution."
- November 25—The Reverend Yoakum of the Congregational Church gives a Thanksgiving address.
- November 26-30—Thanksgiving vacation.
- December 1—Freshmen wondering when Santa Claus is coming.
- December 4—Girls' basketball practice starts today.
- December 5—Basketball game with Forestville. We win 28-3.
- December 6—Canvass assembly for Flashes subscriptions.
- December 12—Tryouts for debate.
- December 13—J. T. Giles, state inspector of high schools, addresses assembly on "Philosophies of Life."
- December 17—Orchestra makes its first appearance before assembly.
- December 18—Girls' Glee Club makes its first appearance. Junior Music Box Revue.
- December 19—Public Speaking Class presents Christmas play, "When the Chimes Rang." Basketball game with Brussels. We win 14-8. School closes for Christmas vacation.
- January 6—School opens. New assembly seats have been installed.
- January 9—Basketball game at East De Pere. We lose.
- January 10—Basketball game at Pulaski. We lose.
- January 14—Basketball game with Gibraltar. We win 29-2.
- January 16—Double-header basketball game with Algoma. Algoma girls 2, S. B. girls 9; Algoma boys 13, S. B. boys 16.

January 19-24—Exams—first semester.

January 27—Second semester begins. Thirty-two new freshies. Four Seniors graduate.

January 28—Reports given out.

January 30—Basketball game at Brussels. We lose.

February 1—Double-header basketball game at Kewaunee. S. B. girls lose 13-10; S. B. boys win 13-8.

February 3—Domestic Science class gives banquet to faculty and school board.

February 10—Incoming freshmen are coming around nicely.

February 12—Joint Lincoln-Washington program. Speaker, the Reverend Bowden of the M. E. Church.

February 13—Basketball game at Algoma. S. B. girls win 8-2; S. B. boys lose 25-16.

February 17—Seniors select invitations and calling cards. Class tournament. Freshies beat Sophomores.

February 18—Class tournament. Juniors beat Seniors. Junior class has a party.

February 19—Class tournament. Seniors beat Sophomores.

February 20—Class tournament. Juniors beat Freshies. Latin Club has a cake sale. Debate: Our affirmative wins from Algoma 2-1. Our negative loses to Kewaunee 3-0.

February 25—Miss Macdonald talks on debate trip to Kewaunee. Mr. Krueger and Miss Jorsch gives talks on oratory and declamation.

February 27—S. B. girls play D. K. N. S. We win 14-1. S. B. boys play Luxemburg. We lose 14-11.

March 3—Mr. Balliette gives a report of his trip to the N. E. A. convention at Cincinnati.

March 4—Miss Lackey of Thrift Incorporated addresses assembly.

March 6—Double-header: S. B. girls beat Kewaunee 5-1; S. B. boys beat Kewaunee 21-11.

March 7—Juniors entertain Seniors at a costume party.

March 10—Bank Day. Great increase in percentage. Miss Holt talks on Near East Relief.

March 11—Report cards issued. Considerable decrease in failures.

March 12—Boys leave for tournament at Manitowoc. Win from Kewaunee, 15-8.

March 13—Lose to Sheboygan, 33-10.

March 14—S. B. boys lose to Algoma, 28-9.

March 17—St. Patrick's day. Green and orange prominent.

March 18—Malcolm sprains his ankle. Another cripple!

March 19—Debaters are entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Krueger.

March 20—Debaters generally tardy to school.

March 24—Miss Pollard arrives. Our curiosity is satisfied.

March 25—Miss Clark leaves for Chicago.

March 27—Door County Teachers' Institute. Holiday for city schools.

April 10-13—Easter recess.

April 17—Door-Kewaunee League declamatory contest at Brussels.

April 18—Commercial contests at East Green Bay.

April 24—Door-Kewaunee League oratorical contest at Luxemburg.

April 30—Gym exhibition directed by Miss Dettinger and Mr. Van Adestine.

May 1—Junior Prom. Senior Class Play.

May 15—Carnival is given for the benefit of the Athletic Association.

May 29—Exams begin.

June 3—Class Night.

June 4—Commencement.

June 5—Senior Picnic. Reports in. School year ends.

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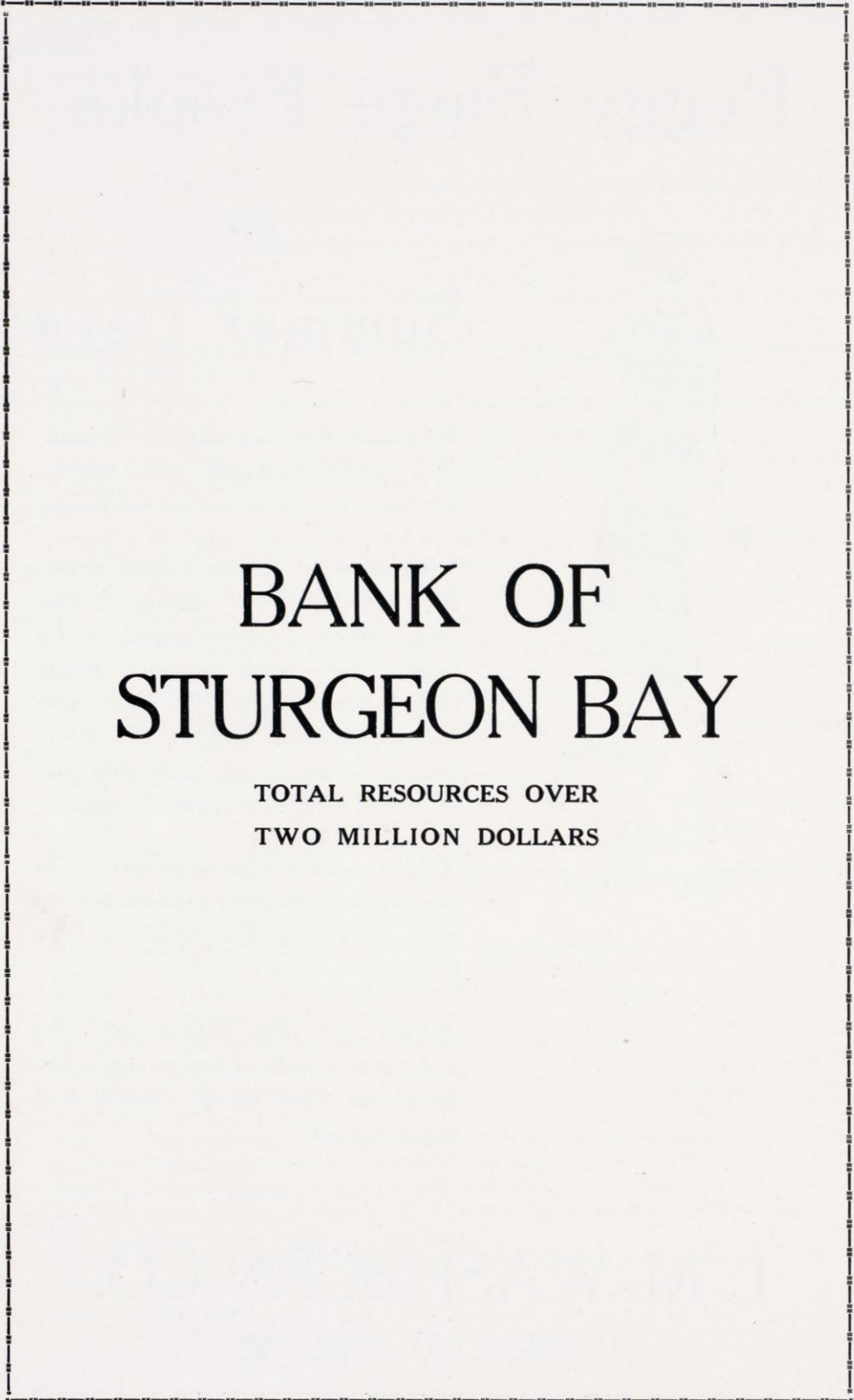
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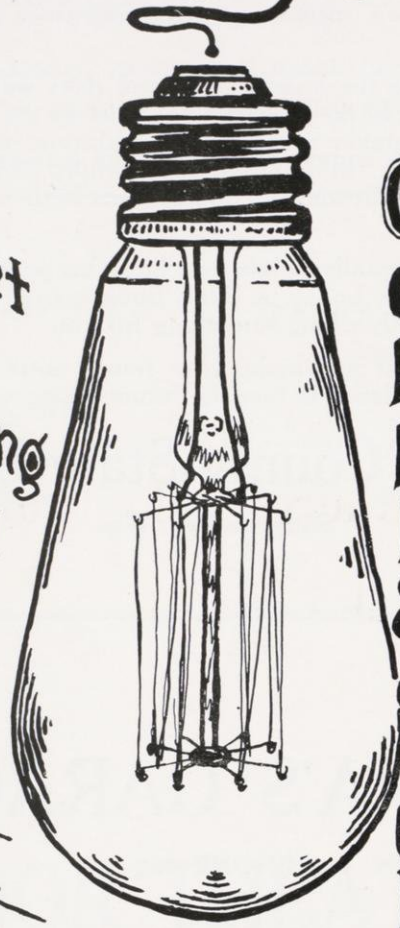
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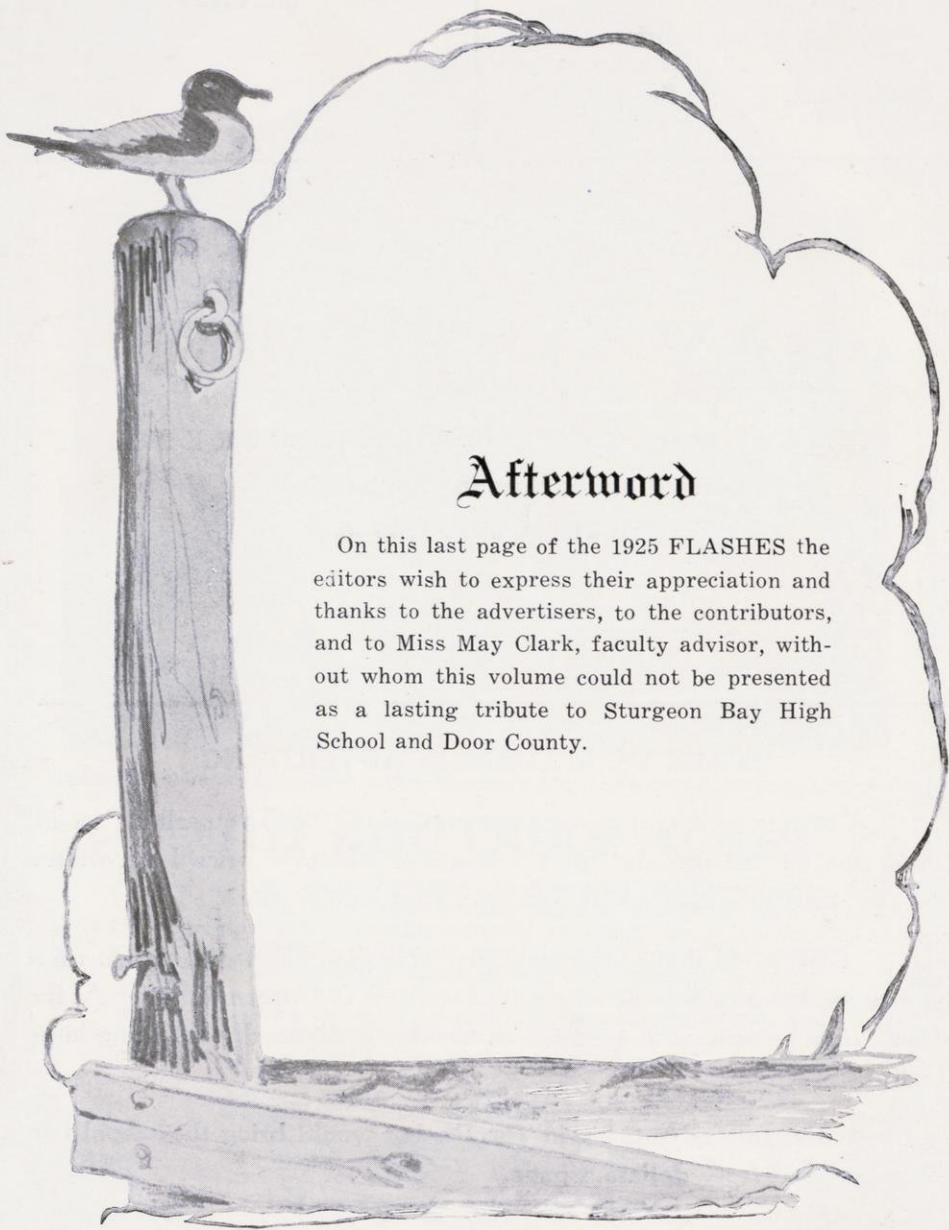
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On this last page of the 1925 FLASHES the editors wish to express their appreciation and thanks to the advertisers, to the contributors, and to Miss May Clark, faculty advisor, without whom this volume could not be presented as a lasting tribute to Sturgeon Bay High School and Door County.

I am sorry I
won't be able to
walk home with
you at noon any-
more.
Geo. Haen

Well - I'm sorry
I won't see you in typing
any-more.

John P.

Dear Violet
Hope I'll see
you at some
dances this
summer.

Bette L.

Dear Violet
I on forgot
the game supplies
but I'll get them
soon.

Dear Violet
I use kiss proof
lipstick unless
I want to make
an impression
today I wear

Far away
assembly
Good luck
for your future
D.P.

Dear Violet:
Sorry that I won't
be able to see you
play basketball.
Love
Dixie

Dear Violet.
Remember the night
we had to use three
wands for fifteen
minutes, I know
we felt
Margaret P

don't forget our
gym class and our
goat times in it
Mercedes Y.

Dear Vi,
I surely hope I'll
see you again some-
time. If you come
down to the Bay call
me up.

Sincerely
Dorothy P

Dear Violet,
Don't forget me
and S. B. H. I and
the good time you
all had that day.
Peg L.

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I hope you have many
pleasant walks such as
we had.

"Don"

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