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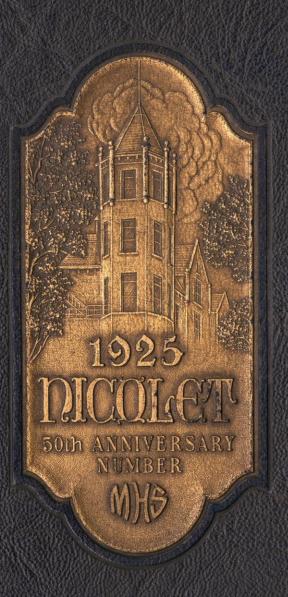
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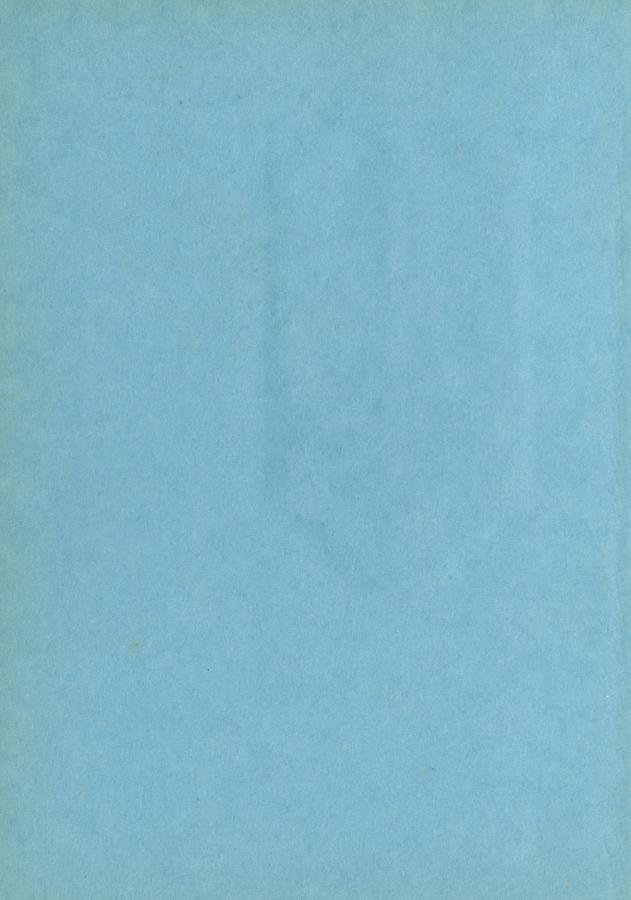
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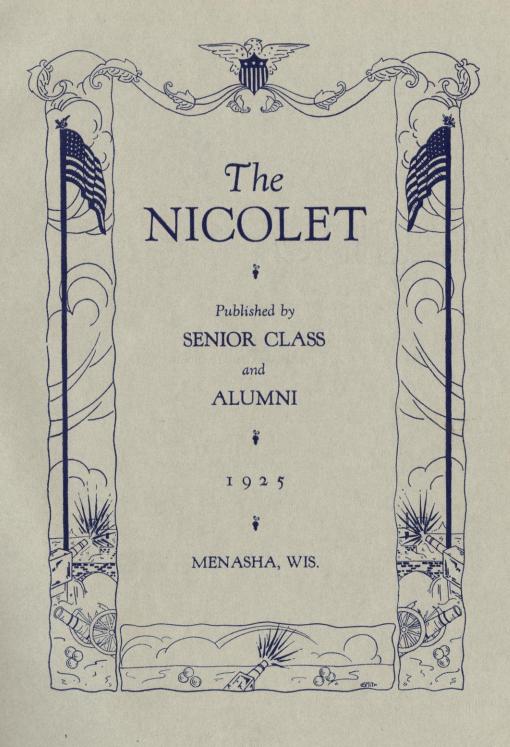
644 Carleton Rd. Westfield NJ07090 Dec. 10, 2005

Dear Mr. Morris,
This is a very interesting copy of the
Micolet, 1925, on the Goldu anniversary
of Menasha H.S.

Bodden, who was a freshman in '25. She was the youngest sister to my mother, Flora (Bodden) Scheuermann. Flora graduated from Green Take H.S., before the family moved to Menasha.

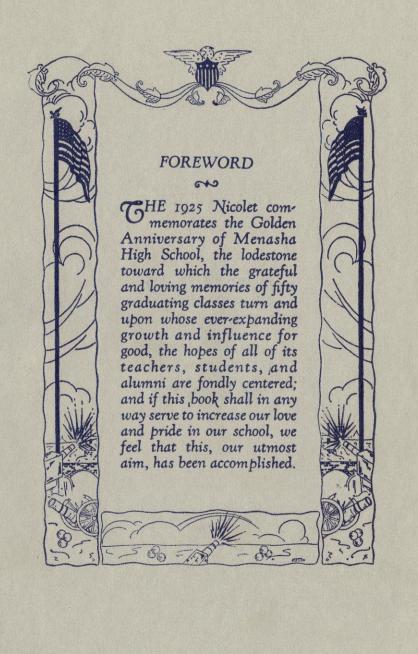
They were a wonderful family - 5 girls and I boy. Bill Bodden became the Comptroller of Purdue, and later treasurer & Smith College in Morthhampton MA. All the siblings graduated from U. of Wisconsin, 122, 123 -- etc.

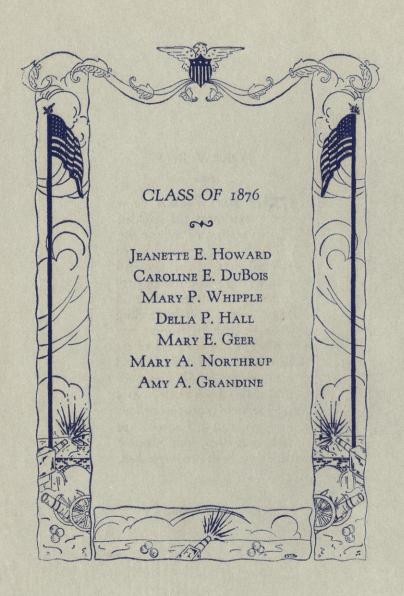
Christmas blessings to your & yours, (Mrs. John R.) Betty aris. (Scheucemann)

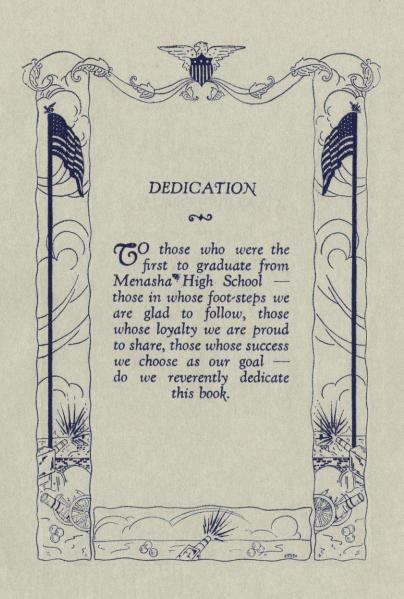


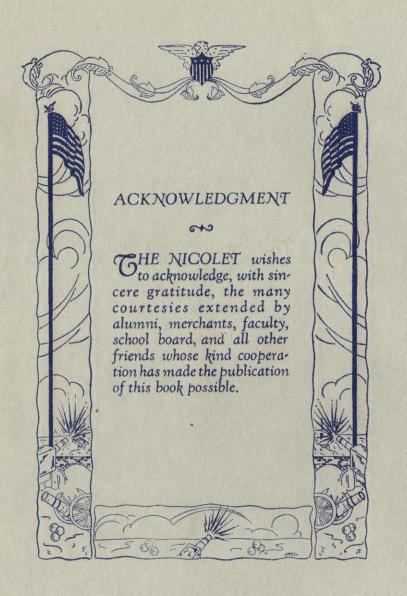
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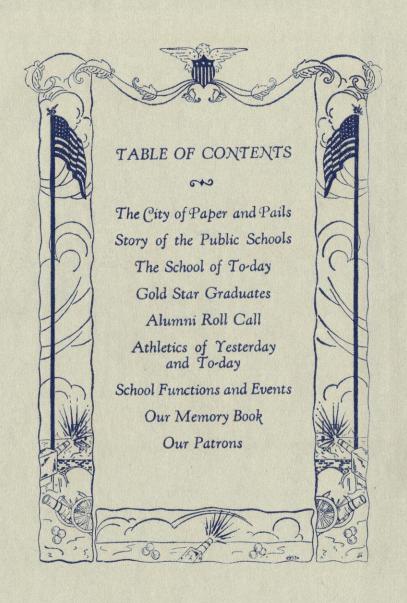


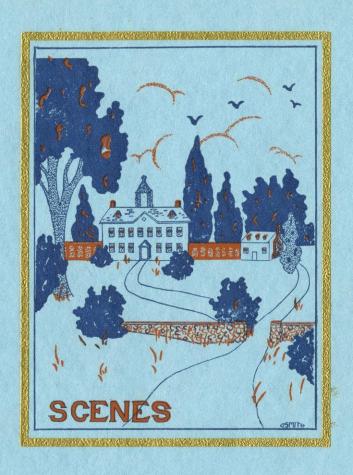


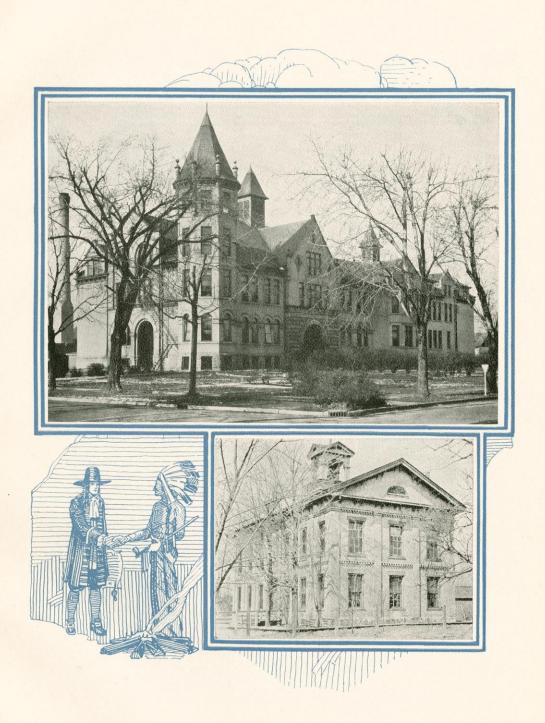


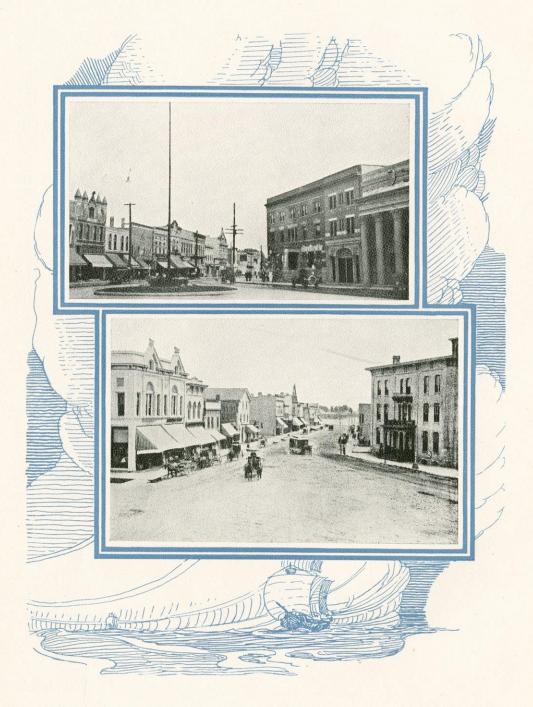


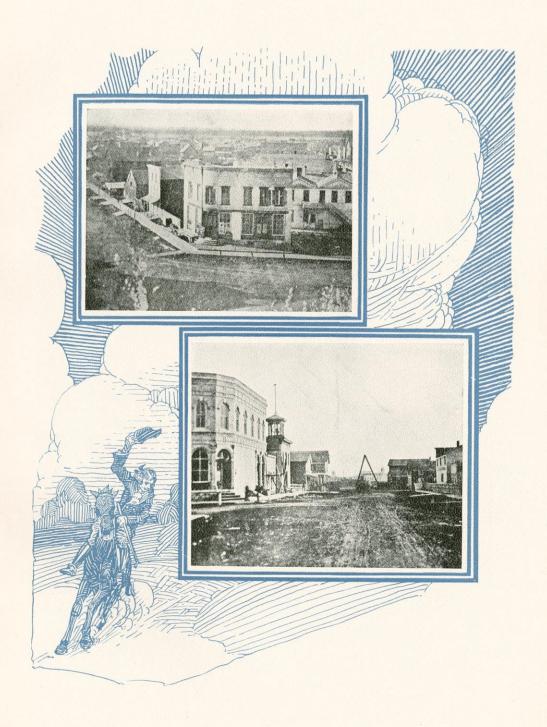


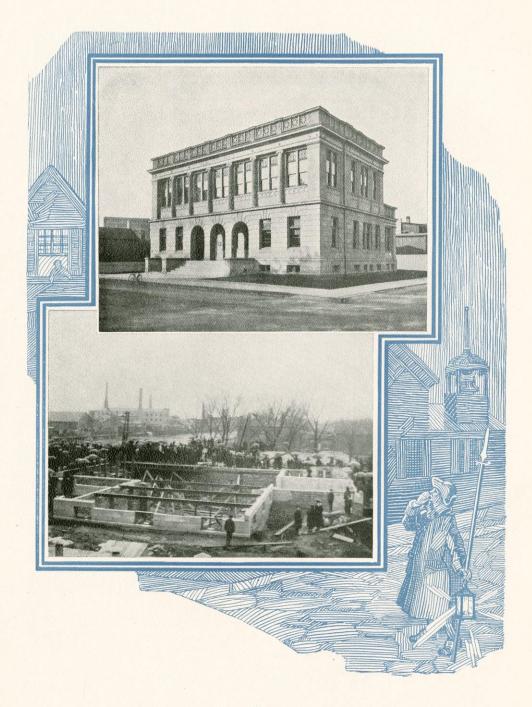


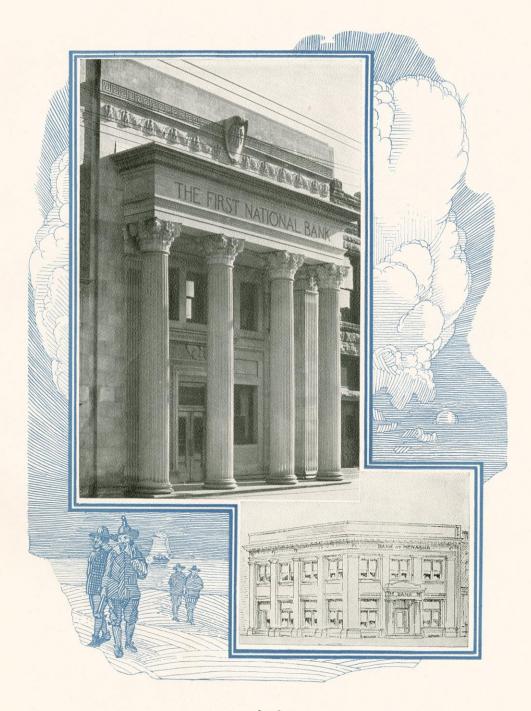


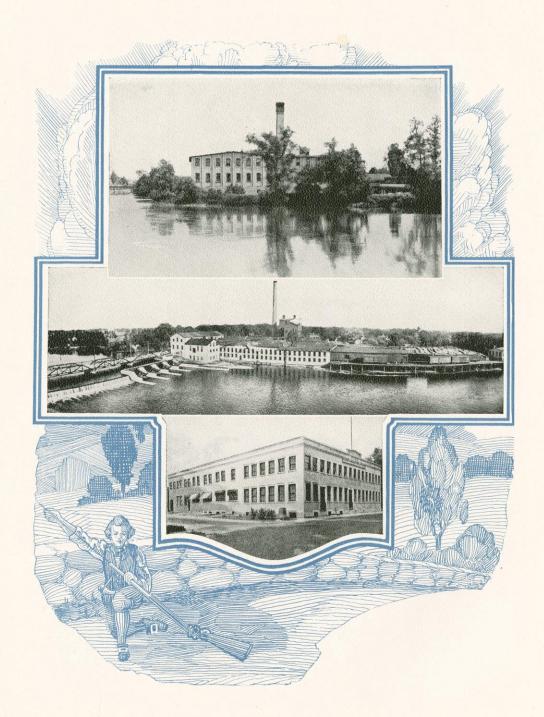


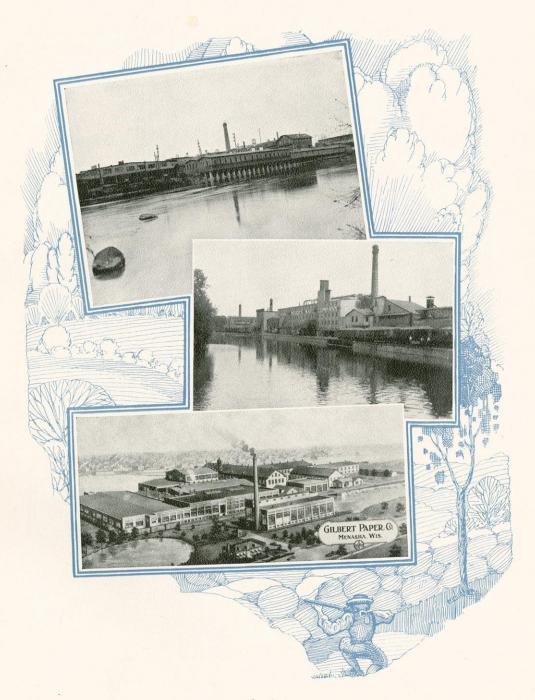


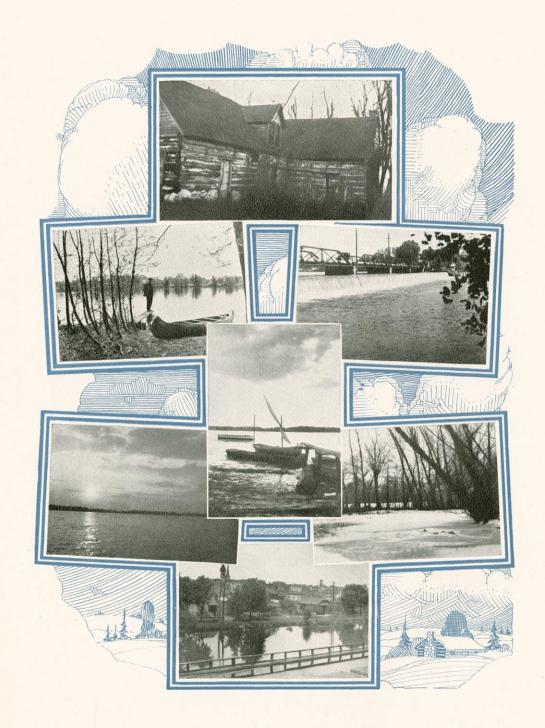


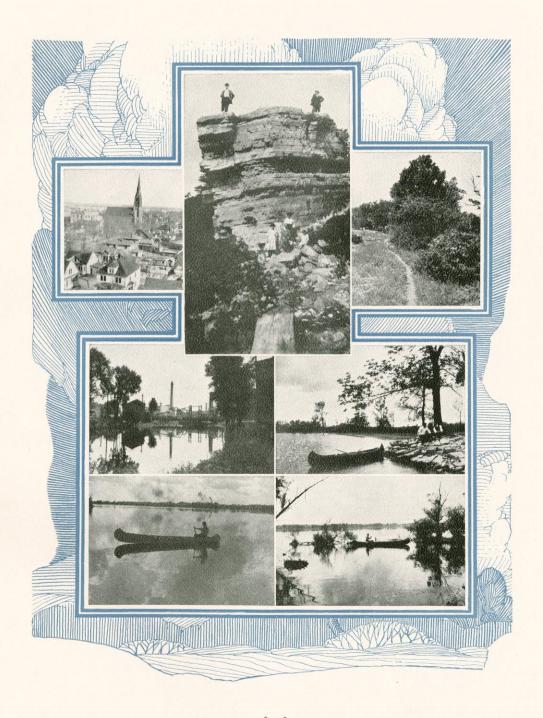


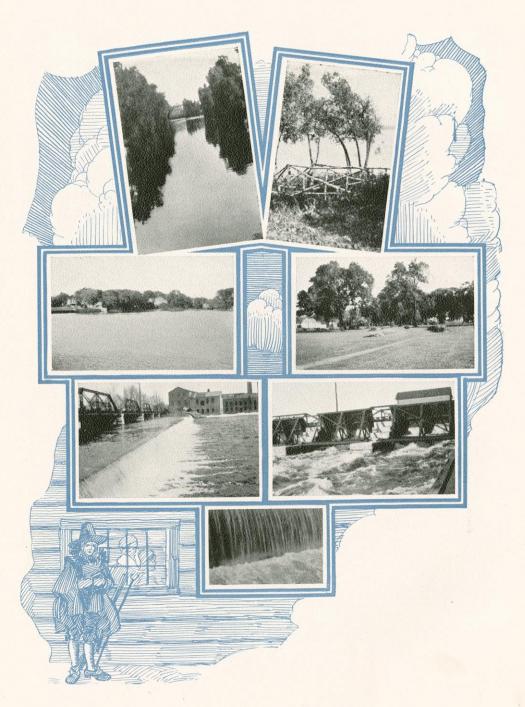


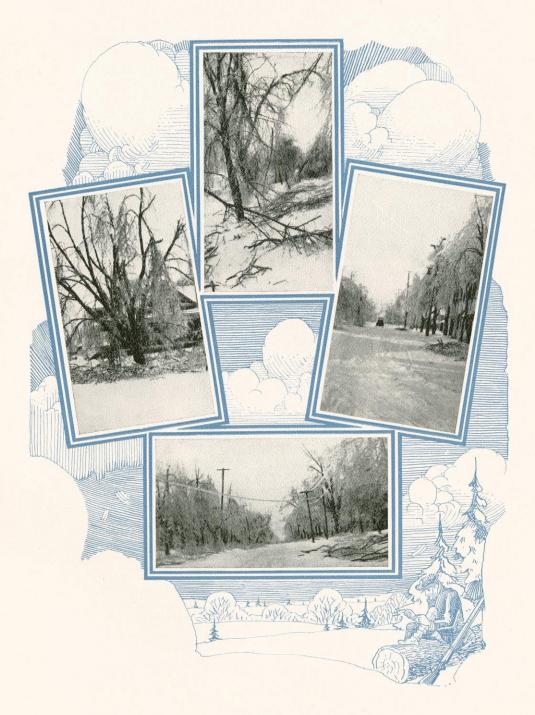






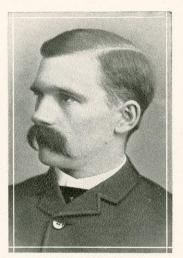








E. A. WILLIAMS Supervising Principal (1879-1882) Deceased



E. G. HAYLETT Supervising Principa (1882-1885) Deceased



A. B. O'NIEL Supervising Principal (1900-1901) Deceased

The recent and sudden death of Mr. O'Niel was a great shock to everyone. After twenty-seven years of faithful service at Oshkosh High School, he died on March 17, 1925. Before coming to Menasha, he had been principal at Two Rivers and had been principal of the Fourth District at Appleton.

Menasha High School extends sincere sympathy to Oshkosh High School for the loss of her esteemed principal.



A. B. DUNLAP Supervising Principal (1893-1897)



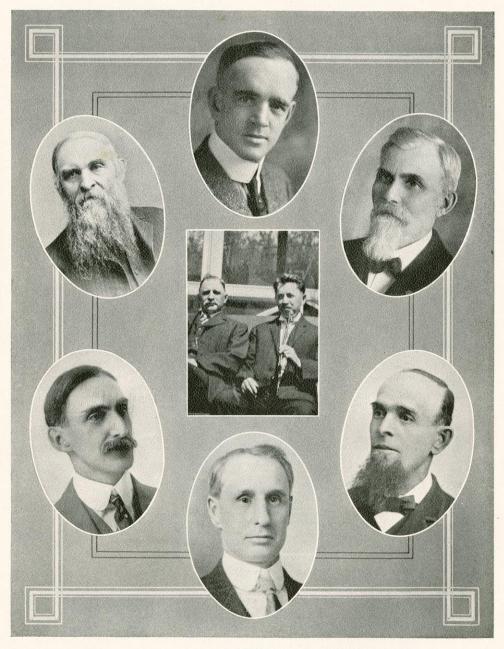
G. H. LANDGRAF Supervising Principal (1898-1900)



J. CALLAHAN Superintendent of Schools (1901-1918)

Mr. Callahan is now State Superintendent of Public Instruction. He began as a rural-school teacher in Pierce County, and later became Superintendent of the Public Schools of Menasha where for seventeen years he gave efficient service. He was then State Director of Vocational Education for three years and in 1921 was elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Former School Board Members

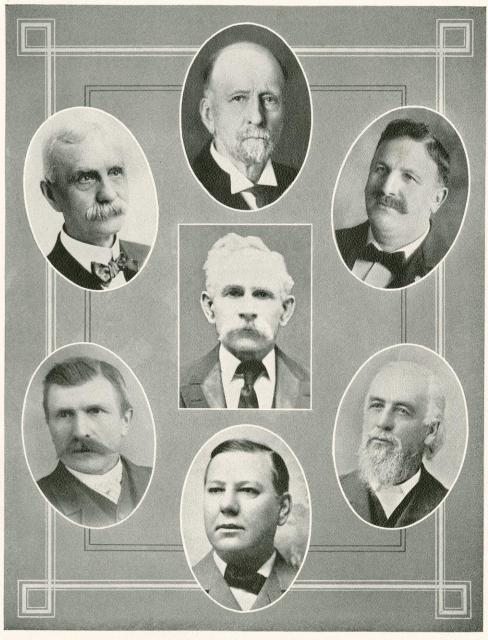


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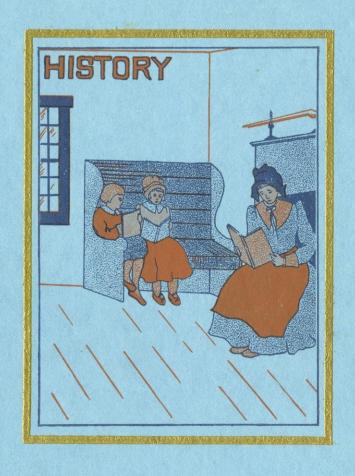
C .P. Northrup



Your undertaking to preserve in permanent form the history of your beginnings while most of the events are within the memory of persons still living is the performance of a civic duty that is highly commendable. Assuring you of my sincere interest in its progress and success,

Yours very cordially, A. B. Dunlap.







Menasha High School

(Air: "Swanee River")

Just down upon the old Fox River, Not far away,

There may be found our Alma Mater, There's where we used to stay.

All these months we've toiled and wandered, Outside her walls;

And of the good old times we've pondered, When roaming in Learning's halls.

Chorus:

Alma Mater, may you ever Reign on Wisdom's throne! Oh, may our thoughts from thee ne'er sever, Whether near or far from home.

Oft through thy many rooms we've rambled, From childhood up; And for the lightest tasks we've scrambled,

Turning from Wisdom's cup.

Teachers tried to impress upon us, Proverbs so wise;

Just then the sportive vein among us, Frightened, was sure to rise! — Chorus.

So full of childish glee and pleasure, Long time ago,

Pranks, tricks, and games beyond all measure, Played on a common foe.

Oh, for those happy days of childhood, Could they return,

Think you we'd wander free the wildwood Shirking our tasks to learn? — Chorus.

Pioneer School Days

BOYS AND GIRLS of Menasha, before the High School existed, received their education in a small, two-story, brick building. It was constructed in 1857 and contained six rooms. Mr. Richardson was the principal, Mrs. Dodge and Miss Jeanette La Gest were pupils, Mrs. Dodge later becoming one of the teachers. In a few years there were fifteen grades with five teachers in charge. They were supervised by a principal who was responsible to no higher authority than public opinion, for the educational system throughout the state had not then been organized.

The principals who were in control after Mr. Richardson in the order of their service, were: Messrs. Martin, Holford, Brooks, and Bullard. The assistants during this time were Miss Woodruf and Miss Sperry.

Each morning, every pupil had to respond to roll call with some quotation from the Bible or other good source. The best of these were referred to in the morning talk given by the principal.

The school was equipped with double desks, giving a splendid opportunity for fun and mischief, but there were no activities, and hard work was the rule. Every rule has its exception, however, and this one did also. One morning upon approaching the building a strange noise greeted us. When school had begun, the noise doubled and redoubled, and it was finally discovered that a mule, belonging to Mr. Howard Hart was imprisoned in the belfry, the victim of some Hallowe'en mischief makers. There was no study that morning until the poor frightened animal had been hoisted out of the belfry, over the roof, and down to the solid earth once more.

During the latter years of this period, our hope for a high school began to materialize.



F. J. Sensenbrenner

J. L. Fieweger

Ida Kelso

P. V. Lawson



Mrs. Mary Whipple Wheeler, taken in 1900

Story of Our High School

N 1875, Menasha High School was organized, the first class graduating in 1876. Mr. E. A. Williams and Miss Delia Darrow (now Mrs. Hubbard of Los Angeles) taught from 1879 to 1882. Miss Rachel Sutton (Mrs. Young) was also an assistant of Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams died in 1920. There were no graduates in '81—'82.

Mr. E. G. Haylett became principal in 1882, with Miss Alice Holcomb and Miss Delia Darrow assisting. Miss Holcomb, who is now teaching in Milwaukee, taught German. Mr. Evans was principal in 1887 and left in 1891 for Manitowoc. Mr. Haylett went to Sheboygan in 1885 and later died of tuberculosis.

The memories of the old schoolhouse with its worn steps and marred benches, its old, enormous stove that was so inadequate, and its kerosene lamps, come vividly back to those of us who broke the track to school through the drifts where Menasha had few sidewalks.



Center—Mrs. Mary Whipple Wheeler, Mr. Silas Bullard, Mr. Fred Thatcher, and Miss Harriett Northrup. Others—Miss Bauer, Mrs. Jane C. Strange, Mr. H. S. Smith, Miss Mary Northrup, Mrs. Agnes Wilder Whipple, Mr. C. O. Whipple, Mrs. Anna Lincoln Malone, Mrs. Elizabeth Mathewson Morgan, Mr. Ed. Bronson, Mr. P. V. Lawson.



Mrs. Gallagher and her circle taken in 1917

As we look back along the vista of the years, we seem to smell again the apple blossoms in the yard adjoining the school grounds.

In 1888, the Alumni Association was organized, meeting for the first time at the home of Mr. H. J. Evans and electing Miss Mary Whipple (Mrs. Wheeler) as our first President. Eleven teachers were employed this year—among them we find these names: Mary Donaldson, Mary Geer, Mary Whipple, Delia Donahue (Mrs. Gallagher).

In 1890, Miss Kate Beck was added to the faculty and taught German. Mr. F. W. Buckholtz was Principal in 1892, Miss Martin assistant but there were no other changes in the faculty. In 1894 Mr. A. B. Dunlap was principal, Miss Martha Baker assistant; fourteen teachers were employed.



Misses Casperson, Bryant, Collins and Mericle

A great change marked the history of the High School in the year of 1896. That year saw the last class graduating from the old building which had seen so many classes coming and going. When the class of 1896 left its doors in June of that year, work was at once begun, razing the building, and on July Fourth, the cornerstone of the new building was laid. The First Football Team was organized in that year.

In the fall, the school assembled in the old Concordia Hall where sessions were held until the



One Winter Day

new building was completed. In 1897, the first year in the new building, a class of twenty-three was graduated and the alumni banquet was held there on June 26th, 1897. Mr. A. B. Dunlap, who had been principal these years, terminated his service at this time.

When school opened in the fall of 1898, it was with a new corps of teachers and with thirty boys and fifty girls enrolled. Mr.W.C. Hopkins was principal, and Mr. H. C. Ver-

beck and Miss Jean Anderson were assistants.

The year 1898-1899 saw more changes. Mr. G. H. Langraf of Waterloo was superintendent and Miss Fay Parkinson and Miss Carlotta Bridgeman were assistants. Six graduated that year. The next year, 1900, Mr. A. B. O'Niel was superintendent, the assistants remaining the same as the year before.

In 1901 Mr. John Callahan took up the work of superintendent, giving long and efficient service. Miss Parkinson and Miss Bridgeman left at the end of that year.

It may be interesting to the students of the High School of today to know how Menasha High School happened to adopt blue and white as the school colors.

Some of us can remember "way back when" the High School boasted of a "lyceum" which met every Friday evening in the Assembly Room. At one of these meetings during the winter of 1902, the students proposed adopting as permanent High School colors, the emblems of the victors in the inter-class declamatory contest that year. This motion was



Miss A. Pleasant's Class



The old Bookeeping Room

carried with much enthusiasm and rivalry ran high. Everyone waited anxiously for the decision of the judges and it caused great joy in the Freshman Class when one of its members, Miss Sarah Bemis, established the blue and white as Menasha High School's colors for all the years to come.

In 1902, Mr. O. V. Kiehl and Miss Margaret Stiles were assistants. The next year Miss Ella Smith succeeded Mr. Kiehl. 1904 saw a step in advance in the addition

of another teacher to the staff, Mr. E. W. Waite; Miss Ella Smith and Miss Elizabeth Von Breisen being Mr. Callahan's assistants.

Manual Training and Domestic Science were added to the curriculum in 1905 and the teaching staff was increased again, numbering four besides the superintendent. These were Miss E. Smith, Miss E. Von Breisen, Mr. M. J. Lyon, and Mr. G. Vaughn. In 1906,

another teacher was added, Miss Clara O'Connor succeeding Miss E. Smith, Miss A. Bland also being a new teacher.

In 1908, the teaching force consisted of a superintendent, who taught one or two classes, an English and Mathematics teacher, a foreign language instructor, a history and science instructor, two commercial teachers, a domestic science teacher, and a manual training instructor. In 1911, the science and history work were sepa-



The old Domestic Science Room

rated adding another instructor; a musical director was also engaged. With the new instructor for history, the superintendent gave all his time to "superintending," and this necessitated new offices, so that the kindergarten was made into two office rooms.

The concrete vault was built in 1916; bubblers were installed at this time.

In September 1917, Menasha High School opened with an enrollment of 175 pupils. Mr. Callahan resigned as Superintendent of schools of Menasha on July 1, 1918



Another Alumni Commercial Class

to take up his duties as State Director of Vocational Education. Mr. O. H. Plenzke, Principal of the Lincoln School at Madison, succeeded Mr. Callahan. He had been principal of Menasha High School from 1914 to 1916.

During the winter of 1918, the influenza epidemic spread through Menasha and other cities, and on December fourth all the Menasha schools were closed until after the Christmas holidays. In June 1918, a one-room barracks

THE NICOLET











SOME FROLICS IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS



THE DUMMY WITH WHICH THE SENIOR CLASS OF '12 DECORATED THE FLAG POLE

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LATIN PICNIC, 1914

was built back of the high school building and was used for a machine shop. This added one more course for the high school. January 24, 1919, a school nurse was employed for the public schools of Menasha.

The Board of Education asked the City Council for \$75,000.00 on January 24, 1919 to be used in remodeling the high school and in erecting an addition to the building.

On March 27, 1919 it was decided to give a gold medal to the winner of the declamatory contest. This was to be an annual event, a gold medal to be donated each year by the Board of Education.

The playground at the high school was enlarged during this year by purchasing the Underwood lot lying west of the present high school grounds.

In February, the Board of Education advertised for bids for the proposed addition to the school. Bids were to be opened at four o'clock on March 18, 1920 and in April the contract for the general work covering the north wing and boiler house was given to C. R. Meyer and Sons; and on May first, ground was broken for the new wing. This wing includes fourteen class rooms.

School opened in September 1919 with an enrollment of one hundred and eighty. During the years 1917 to 1921 the high school enrollment did not grow very much on account of the war and the high wages paid immediately after the war.

In order to make living conditions in Menasha better for the teachers, the Burroughs property at the corner of Broad and Milwaukee Streets was purchased for a teacherage. It was remodeled, new furniture purchased for it, and a heating plant installed. Twelve teachers occupy it.





WHERE DID YOU SIT?

THE NICOLET =



THE OLD MAIN ROOM, 1914

The heating and ventilating system in the old part of the high school building was remodeled in 1920 and new lights were installed in the entire old building.



Leslie Remmel and John Calder
—taken in France

That year, gymnasium work was added for the Freshmen, the Menasha Auditorium having been leased by the Board of Education for a gymnasium and a full time physical director engaged.

A new electric clock system was installed in the high school building, the program machine and clock being installed in the office. This clock is used for high school classes and for the grades.

The Thrift Saving System was installed in all the public schools of the city in December 1921. Up to the present time the school children of Menasha have saved over \$12,000.00.

The enrollment in September 1924 was two hundred thirty-four, which is the largest enrollment in the history of Menasha High School.

In the last pages, we have been trying to tell you the story of Menasha High School—a story which has only begun. The ideals which made its rapid growth and development possible will ever remain and the Menasha High School will keep on expanding until the end of time.

Story of the First Ward

ITH the erection of a new High School building in 1897, the kindergarten and grades of the First and Second Wards were comfortably taken care of for years. The gradual growth of the High School necessitated the removal of the kindergarten and first grade to their present quarters in the Second Ward in 1914. The addition of the Vocational Department to the school system caused the erection of the barracks in 1915. The third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades were moved from the main building to the barracks. Agitation for a new addition to the High School building was being carried on at this time, but the city council and the school board compromised and the barracks was the result. This relieved the situation for a time but the new addition had to be built in 1920, for the High School had grown to such an extent, that more room was necessary to take care of the large number of students. At this time departmental work was started in the seventh and eighth grades; three teachers at the present time take care of the work. The way is being paved for a Junior High School.

With the constant growth of our High School and the crowded situation in the grades, a movement is on foot to buy property in the Second Ward for the erection of a new ward building to take care of the first and second ward pupils.



Story of the Second Ward

THE Second Ward has two small school buildings, one brick and the other frame, located on the corner of Tayco and Second streets.

In 1914, when the High School building became over-crowded, the kinder-garten and first grade were transferred to the Second Ward buildings, which had been thoroughly overhauled after being abandoned for school purposes for eighteen years.

The brick building, occupied by the kindergarten, is also used as the Second Ward polling place. We hope, some day, to point with pride to a new modern school building in the Second Ward.



Story of the Third Ward

TN 1878 a small building, erected in what is now the City Park, was used as a school building for the Third Ward.

The need of a larger building grew, and in 1894 the present building was erected. Miss Amy Grandine came from the old building and was the only teacher for some time.

The school made rapid progress through the years, and in 1919 it became necessary to erect a barracks. In the same year extra property was purchased for playgrounds, and fine play ground equipment was added.



Story of the Fifth Ward

HE Fifth Ward building was erected in 1893. At that time, it was known as the Fourth Ward School but the Fourth Ward has since been subdivided into the Fourth and Fifth Wards. The four school rooms are on the first and second floor. The kindergarten and first grade occupy the first floor; the fourth and sixth grades occupy the second floor.

A few years ago the basement was entirely remodeled and equipped with the most modern conveniences. This school has the largest playgrounds in the city.

The west portion of the building was partially destroyed by fire in 1923, but it was immediately rebuilt and the entire building redecorated.

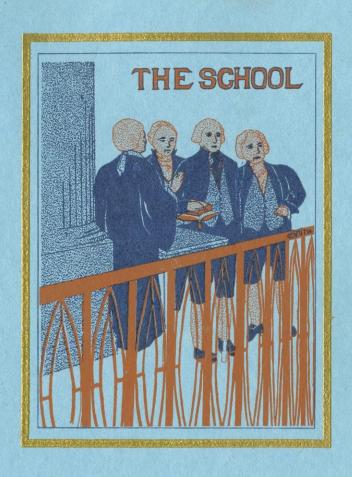


ONE OF THE FIRST VOCATIONAL CLASSES

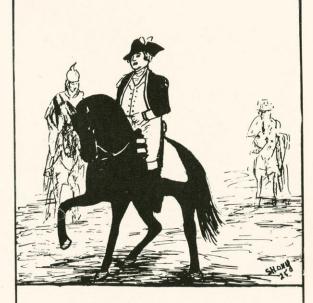
Story of the Vocational School

HE Vocational School was organized in 1913 in compliance with an act passed by the State legislature of 1911, providing a means of removing the handicap of the working boys and girls, who were forced early into industry with a meager educational background.

The total enrollment the first year was one hundred forty-three of which one hundred-six were boys and thirty-seven girls, all being between the ages of fourteen and sixteen, attending school one half day each week. At later successive sessions of the legislature, the requirements were gradually increased until to date, pupils between the ages of fourteen and sixteen years attend half time and those between sixteen and eighteen, one day each week. At the present time, the total enrollment has considerably passed the two hundred mark and there are an equal number of boys and girls. The educational curriculum is divided equally between shop and basic academic activities and related branches. The shop activities consist of machine shop practice, pattern-making, cabinet-making, printing, and home-making, while the latter branches include English, civics, related mathematics, drawing and science, hygiene, safety, etc. Since its inception, the school has been housed in the High School building, equally sharing the shop equipment with the regular public school pupils.

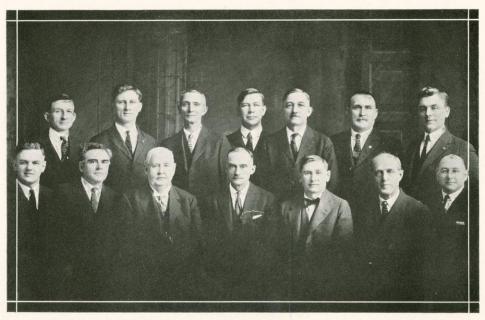


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B. Plowright

HE Board of Education consists of five members, one from each ward. They are appointed by the City Council and their term of office is two years.

Mr. Liebl has been on the Board for fourteen years and at the present time is the Secretary. Mr. Loescher and Mr. Sensenbrenner have served as members for six years. Mr. Sensenbrenner is the President. Dr. Corry has been on the Board for four years and Mr. Plowright was appointed last year.

Board of Industrial Education



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J Hill

Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Oberweiser and Mr. Hill have been on the Board since 1912 when it was first organized. Mr. Fieweger became a member in 1920 and at the present time is its secretary. Mr. Plenzke is President of the Board ex-officio.



O. H PLENZKE
State Normal, Oshkosh; Lawrence College, B.A.
University of Wisconsin—M.A.
Superintendent and Principal

THE NICOLET



Anita Jones, B.A.

"Regardless of your race or creed,
She'll always help you to succeed."

Home—Sprin Green, Wisconsin.

University of Wisconsin; postgraduate work.

Speech, Latin, and Dramatic Coach.

SAMUEL CROCKETT
"I am as sober as a judge."
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin.
Oshkosh Normal, Valparaiso U.
Univ. of Wis., and Stout Institute.
Vocational School Director, and
Mechanical Drawing.

CLARA O'CONNOR

"Her mind, like a tree, grows bigger every day, and her lofty branches of knowledge afford ample shade for all who come in contact with her."

Home—Appleton, Wisconsin.
Special work at the University of
Wisconsin and Lawrence Conservatory. Oshkosh Normal.
Mathematics.

Director of the Class Play.



Elfrieda Hampel, B.A.
"Good company and good discourse are the very sinews of virtue."
Home—Neenah, Wisconsin.
Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.
English. Faculty Advisor of the Nicolet.



MARCELLA SCHMALZ
"Friend of the student, the pal of the teachers, the right hand of the principal."
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin.

Menasha High School. Secretary to the Superintendent.

NATHAN CALDER
"In each new thing that he does try,
he does with this will, 'To do or die."
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin.
La Crosse Normal.
Physical Director and Coach.

ELSIE CARLSON
"Whether in school, at dance, or game
Her smile is always just the same."
Home—Unity, Wisconsin.
Stevens Point Normal, Whitewater
Normal.
Stenography and Typing.



Agnes Gleason

"We may live without friends, we may live without books, but civilized man cannot live without cooks."

Home—Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Stout Institute and Chicago University.

Home Economics.

Roy Du Charme
"The world knows nothing of its
greatest men."
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin.
Stout Institute.
Machine Shop.

GLADYS BARLAMENT
"Gifted with intellectual sense and soul."
Home—East DePere
Whitewater Normal School.
Bookkeeping and Typing.



CAROLYN SCHLATTMAN, R. N., P. H. N.
"Her voice is ever soft, gentle, and
low,—an excellent thing in a
woman."

Home—Alberta, Minn.
Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis,
Minn.

School Nurse.

LAWRENCE KRAFT
"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."
Home—Menasha, Wisconsin.
Stout Institute; Post-Graduate Student.
Manual Training.

IRENE SCHMIDT
"Call in sweet music. Soft airs, can
always charm our senses and
expel our cares."
Home—Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
Crane Normal Institute of Music.
Potsdam New York.
Director of Music.

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Catherine Hanley, B.A.
"The dignity of History."
Home—Madison, Wisconsin.
College of St. Teresa, Winona,
Minn.
University of Wisconsin.
History.

Alice Bonnell, B.A.
"Quiet and unassuming, but always
on the job."
Home—Ripon, Wisconsin.
Milwaukee Normal, Ripon College, Post-Graduate at the University of Wisconsin.
English and Library.

Teachers of the First and Third Wards



Miss Eckrich Miss Daniel Miss Kennedy Miss Acker Miss Van Abel Miss Norton Miss Weiner Mrs. Mason Mrs. Lulu Beck Mrs. Dorothea Johnson Miss Heckrodt

Teachers of the First and Second Wards



Miss Lloyd Miss Doran Miss Douglas Miss Steel Miss Murphy
Mrs. Bredendick Miss Oncken Miss Ferguson Miss Boyce Miss Hornbeck Miss McVicar

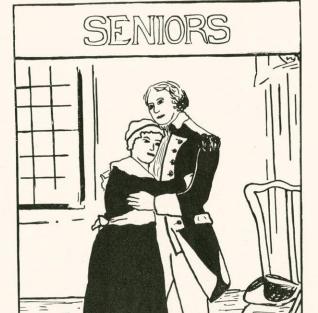
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Mr. Du Charme Mr. Crockett

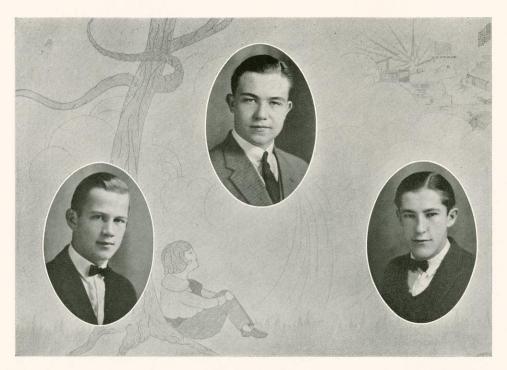
Mr. Kraft Miss Leppla Miss Stolz



Washington's FareWell To his mother

SHOTIN

THE NICOLET]=



Webb Chapman
A good fellow and a good booster
Basketball 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Track 2, 3; Prom 3; Annual Staff 4;
Vice President 1, 3; President 2, 4,
Wearer of M 2, 3, 4; M Club.

Karl Hess
A friend as a friend
should be.
Football 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff 4;

of M 2, 3, 4; M Club.

Prom 3, Vice President 2, 4; Wearer

URBAN REMMEL

At basketball he is quite some star, For a better scout you'll hunt very far Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Secretary 3; Treasurer 4; Prom 3; Wearer of M 3, 4; M Club.



Frederick Jensen
A diplomat, an athlete, a gentleman
Basketball 3 4; Football 2, 3, 4;
Baseball 1; Track 3; Operetta 3;
Glee Club 3; Annual Staff 3, 4;
Class President 1, 3; Yell Leader 1;
Wearer of M 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; President of M Club.

MILDRED HOFFMAN
She is best liked who is alike to all
Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Annual Staff 4; Wearer of M 4

Evelyn Arnett
Herfaults are few, her virtues many
Declamatory 3, 4; Gold Medal
—Declamatory 4; Glee Club 1, 2;
Annual Staff 4.

John Hoheisel

To worry is folly—
so smile and be jolly.

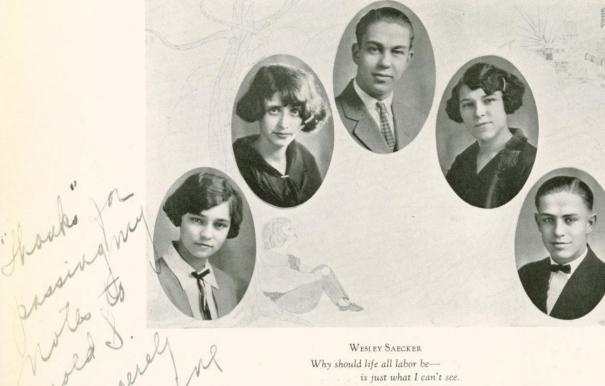
Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Track
2; Operetta 3; Boys' Glee Club 3;
Annual Staff 4; Prom Committee 3;
Class Secretary 1, 2; Yell Leader 2;
Wearer of M 1, 2, 3; Football 2, 3;
M Club.

Merle Bliss

Ready and true in every need—
Such men are friends indeed

Football 4; Orchestra 4; Wearer
of M 3; Lincoln Medal 4; M Club.

THE NICOLET



Wesley SAECKER

Why should life all labor be—
is just what I can't see.

Baseball 2, 3; Football 3, 4; Track
2; Operetta 3; Boys' Glee Club 3;

Annual Staff 4; Prom Committee 3;

Wearer of M 3, 4; M Club.

EDNA GUTSCHOW

With manners sweet

The kind of a girl you like to meet.

Declamatory 2; Glee Club 1, 2;

Annual Staff 4.

Anna Novakofski

Ambition knows no rest.

Girls' A. A. 3; Basketball 1, 2;

Declamatory 1, 2; Glee Club 1; Annual Staff 4; English Medal 2; Girl

Scouts 1, 2.

District Extempore Speaking 4

VIRGINIA BOEHM
Happy am I, from care
am I free.
Glee Club 1; Annual Staff 4.

John Pawlowski

Baseball rules are my only law I'll give my life for John McGraw. Baseball 1, 2, 3.



Norbert Fahrbach
Football is not the only game I play
I'll play the game of love some day.
Football 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track 3;
Wearer of M 4; M Club.

HELEN WALTER

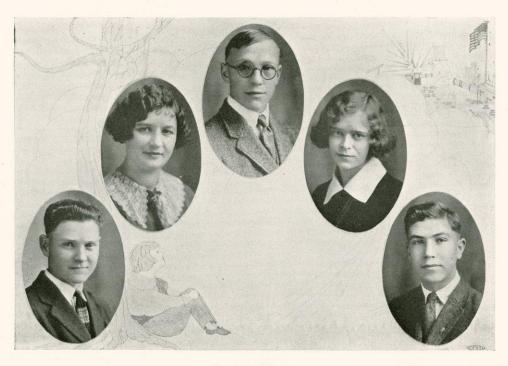
The light fantastic knows her well, So do her books, I've heard tell. Girls' A.A. 3, 4; Treasurer of Girls' A.A. 4; Basketball 1, 2, 4; Operetta 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President Glee Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Prom Committee 3.

RAYMOND SCHOEPEL
All good things
come in small packages.
Baseball 1, 2, 3.

IRENE BISHOP
Her matchless frankness
we adore
Girls' A.A. 4; Secretary of Girls'
A.A. 4; Basketball 1, 2; Annual
Staff 4; Girl Scouts 1, 2.

Frederick Holzknecht
A docile boy,
but he leads us a merry chase.
Annual Staff 4.

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Sylvester Johnson
No one would suppose it,
but I am naturally bashful.
Annual Staff 4.

OLIVE STINSKI

Little said—

much accomplished.

Glee Club 1, 2; Typewriting

Contest 2.

Fred Page
His hair and his smile
are his inseparable characteristics.
Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4.

KATHERYN FORKIN
She finds tongues in trees,
Books in running brooks.
Basketball 1; Glee Club 1; English
Medal 3; Annual Staff 4.

Henry Stowe
A student of no mean competition, and excellent mathematician.
Annual Staff 4; Valedictorian 4.



WILLIAM RYAN
He expresses his pleasure in athletics.
Basketbal 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Track
2; Interclass 1, 2; M Club.

Margaret Becker A quiet lass, there are few who know the treasure in you.

Annual Staff 4; Basketball 1, 2.

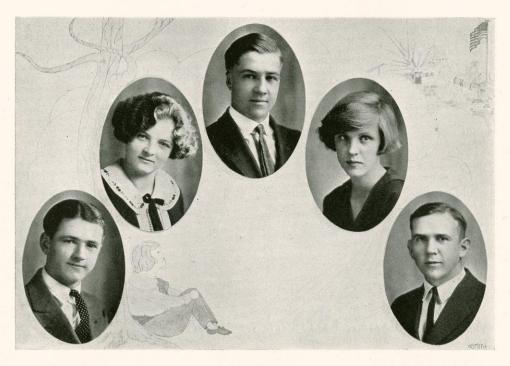
WALTER PIERCE

A gentleman through and through,
o'er and o'er—
A ladies' man what's more?
Football 3; Glee Club 3; Annual
Staff 4; Secretary and Treasurer 3;
M Club.

CECIL KAIN

Cheerful and gay, is always her way. Girls A.A. 3, 4; Basketball 1; Declamatory 2, 4; 3rd place 4; Glee Club 1; Annual Staff 4.

Harley Adams
Happy-go-lucky, is my way.



JOHN RHODE

No other but himself
can be his parallel.

Annual Staff 4; Chemistry Medal 3;
Prom Committee 3.

Marie Kowalkowski

A gentle maiden so sweet and fair, Whose glory shines out in her lustrous hair.

Neenah High School 1, 2; Gold Medal Contest 4; Second Place in Gold Medal Contest 4; Annual Staff 4.

HARVEY CLOUGH

A great court jester, full of fun, He thinks of a second trick Before the first is done.

Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4.

Jessie Moore
In truth she is gentle and friendly.
Girl Scouts 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2.

EDWARD JAKOWSKI

His greatest sin is a happy grin.

Track 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3.



HAROLD SCHOLL

He mixes music and athletics too; We all admit we're proud of you. St. Mary's High 1; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Pres. Class of '26 3; Operetta 3; Boys' Glee Club 3; Pianist 4; Annual Staff 4; Wearer of M 2, 3, 4; Track 3; M Club.

ERNA LANDIG

Without trouble or care; with her laughing face and curling hair.
Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Girls' A.A. 4,
Vice President; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Wearer of M 4; Wearer of pin 4.
Annual Staff 4; Operetta 3.

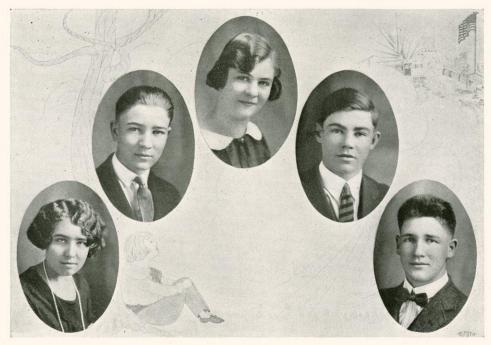
RUTH CHRISTOFFERSON
A quiet maiden intent on her work.
Annual Staff 4.

CHARLES PHILLIPS
The purpose firm is equal to the deed.
Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4.

Newell Jorgenson

And what he greatly thought,
he nobly dared.

Track 2; Football 3.



RUTH DENNIS 'Tis seldom you find in one sweet girl brains as well as beauty. Salutatorian 4; Girls' A. A. 3, 4; Secretary Girls' A. A. 3; Typewriting Contest 2;Glee Club 1, 2; President Glee Club 2; Annual Staff 4; Wearer of M 4.

HAROLD TERRIEN

The strongest minds are often those of whom we least know.

Annual Staff 4.

Eugene Weyenberg He is a man of few words.

Bernice Landig

Here is the girl with the personality and smile, who makes life worth while.

Girls' A. A. 3, 4; President Girls' A.A. 3, 4; Basketball 4; Operetta 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4; Yell Leader 4; Wearer of M 4; Secretary and Treasurer of Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

GEORGE KLENKE

He's square, so say his friends.

Prom Committee 3; Annual Staff 4.

Kenneth Kessey
Rarely utters he a word,
Speech he really thinks absurd.
Football 2, 3; M Club



John Rhode

HE air was typically that of a late November's day, and John found the lake breeze unpleasantly bitter that morning as he worked at the woodpile before him. He paused a moment, and pulling off his gloves, put his almost numb fingers up to his mouth in an attempt to warm them with his breath. He wondered if the first cold weather was going to last long, and wondered, too why the little boys a short distance from him cared to withstand the cold just to play on thin ice of Lake Buttes Des Morts.

"They're real boys," John said to himself with a laugh, as he continued his work. Real boys? Yes—John—they were, but little did you know how soon you were to be called to the test, not the test of a real boy, but of a man.

It may have been five minutes later, it may have been merely a matter of some odd seconds, John didn't remember which, that a shrill, piercing scream caused him to pause in his work for the second time. In a flash the boy had grasped the situation—the boys had broken through the ice—and it was the sight of Billie Judd's terrified struggle that hastened John to a nearby shed where he knew he would find a rope. Scarcely a minute later he was running over the thin ice toward the boys, and was within a hundred feet of them when the weight of his body caused the ice to break. It was his fearless disposition that prompted him to plunge through that ice-crusted water, to fight his way deeper and

deeper into the lake, until it seemed as that it were impossible to go on—that in one more second the sharp sword-like broken ice around him would sweep him from his feet.

With all the strength of an eighteen year old lad, John worked for the lives of those two little boys; he forgot everything but that difficult task before him; he never thought of the risk to his own life. With the aid of his rope he managed to pull Billie up to safety on the thicker ice, while he tried to keep the other fellow, whose name was Theodore Wryzenski, from being drowned. It seemed an eternity to John before help came, but at last someone was there in a boat to help.

The task of getting the two boys out was quite a difficult one with their fingers and whole body being numbed with the icy water, but the principal task was to get them to shore and warmth. John was now almost totally exhausted but still refused to take the offered rest and insisted on remaining and helping the boys back to the shore.

Later, after medical aid had restored him to consciousness, he begged to be told of the condition of the boys, and upon learning that little Billy's strength had not been sufficient to withstand the terrible ordeal, John, unable to control his grief, burst into tears.

History of the Class of '25

POUR years ago, in September 1921, the great doors of Menasha High School were opened to admit a large group of shy, timid pupils. (Oh, what four years can do!) We were greatly impressed by the enormous main room, but mostly by the number of teachers.

When initiation night name along, fear reigned supreme. Nothing, besides curiosity and fright of worse things to come, was responsible for our going. However, we survived it, and look back to that night with much amusement. We had a party or two and the year closed; however, we lost some of our shyness and timidity.

The next year we came back with a shout. All our reserve gone. There followed a wild, delightful year. The daily program was shortened, and joy claimed all. That year we revenged ourselves, nay, doubly revenged ourselves on the innocent freshmen.

The third year we proved ourselves worthy of being social leaders. The Prom that year was said by all to have been the biggest and best that was ever put out by a class of Menasha High School.

The most glorious year of all was our last, our Senior year. That year we put out the Annual. How much thought, patience, and love was put into it, will never be imagined. Our whole being compromised but one "Annual." Now at the end of a perfect high school career we step back, as gracefully as we can, to let the class of '26' take our places. May they ever remain true to the causes which have been left them.

JUNIORS



Washington the surveyor

The Junior Class



Rouse Pakolski Jape Klutz Landskron Cass Bliss Wolf
Watke Heiss Dombeck Buchanan Holmes Stein Steber Ellingboe Pierce Walburn Elliot
Cottrell Pankratz Mader Hare Johnson Fisher Mielke Rosenow Bliss Heckner
Schmidt Schmitzer Liebl Jones Goeser Jorgenson Heroux Mottl Reed Schwartz Sabrowski Zelinski

Junior Class Officers

President .								CLARENCE MOTTL
Vice-President	t .							. Audrey Hare
Secretary and	Treas	surer						HAROLD PIERCE

I don't know you very well, only to wolk to school with all I wir (say wolk to school with all I wir (say is that I sel you next year at school and that you have a very injurible.

Vacation . " Catty" [66]

In the Garden of Mythology

IN the heart of the city of Menasha is a well known spot which we shall call Mount Olympus and upon which our High School has been erected. Here, in this palace of education, dwell the Gods of the Menasha High School.

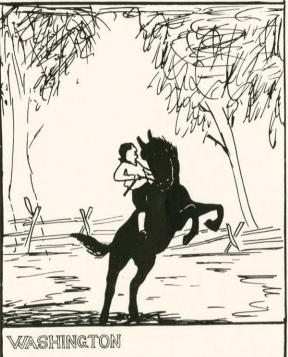
Jupiter, the king of the Gods and the supreme ruler of Menasha High School Edward Jape
Juno, the queen
Mercury, the winged messenger of Jupiter who is even more swift than the original messenger of the Gods
Venus, the goddess of love and beauty Lucille Dombeck
Neptune is the god of the ocean and the ruler of all things contained therein, and an argent lover of fishes and frogs
Diana, the goddess of the moon
Our garden would be incomplete without Vulcan, the god of fire . LAWRENCE HEROUX
Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, who presides over the harvest Clara Mader
Apollo, the sun god, and the founder of high marks Ellsworth Ellingbor
Mrs. Mars, the wife of Mars and the goddess of war and anger Rena Zelinski
Circe, the enchantress of all the gods Audrey Hare
Minerva, the goddess of wisdom and the adviser to Jupiter Helen Jones
Everyone knows <i>Cupid</i> , who shoots his arrows into the hearts of both students and faculty members
Proserpina came from the land of milk and honey and symbolizes prosperity
Daphne was Apollo's first love
Pan is our god of music who also looks after the welfare of all lambs . HAROLD PIERCE
Iris is the goddess who brightens up our garden after rain storms, the goddess of the rainbow
Bacchus is our god of boiled H2O and has charge of all our liquid refreshments
Aurora is the sun goddess who gets up early in the morning to give her lovely hair a sunbath
Pluto is the supervisor of the under world and presides over the destinies of all bowlers

In the Garden of Mythology

Continued

Hebe, the goddess of youth Bernice Schmitzer
Hymen, the god of marriage who has always sponsored early marriages . Louis Jorgenson
Ganymede the cup-bearer of the Gods who runs the errands for the Gods Mose Rouse
The ancients had but one god of beauty, Adonis—but we have twin gods
The nine muses of the Gods:
Calliope, the muse of epic poetry Gertrude Funk
Melpomene of tragedy
Clio of history
Terpsichore of dance
Erato of love poetry Lydia Reed
Urania of astronomy LORRAINE BUCHANAN
Thalia of comedy George Rosenow
Polyhymia of sacred poetry
Euterpe of lyric poetry Doris Schwartz
In our garden, Vesta, the goddess of the hearth, who stays home every night to keep the home fires burning
Janus was the porter of heaven and renowned for his strength Clarence Landskron
Flora was the fair-haired goddess of flowers
Our graces are also three in number:
Aglaia who presides over all social promenades MILDRED STEBER
Clotho who presides over the elegant arts such as domestic science Matilda Sabrowski
Euphrosyne who presides over all the Sunday school banquets . Charlotte Cottrell

SOPHOMORES



THE YOUNG HORSEMAN

The Sophomore Class



Suchadolski Rohe McLaughlin Zelinski Lockbaum Rogatz Nourse Snyder Stachowicz
Page Stielow Ponto Best Reimer Schwartz Heiss Weigler Mielke Weinke
Remmel Feterson Robinson Rouse Weyenberg Evans Monarski Novakofski Walkoski Steffens Walter

Sophomore Class Officers

President . Vice-President

Secretary

Treasurer

George Reimer
Lydia Ahrens
Dorothy Christofferson
Harold Jorgensen

The Sophomore Class



Brich Ahrens Feltenberger Karrow Bublitz Lewandowski Crawford Jorgenson Bartlein
Eisch Fish Harper Clough Christofferson Collins Frederich Lopas Kloepfel Kiefer
Dahms Gutowski Adams Krablean Judd Hare Longworth Demeny Adams Lingnowski Corry

Nest of Birds

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Marion Wiegler																			Orio	
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George Reimer .																				
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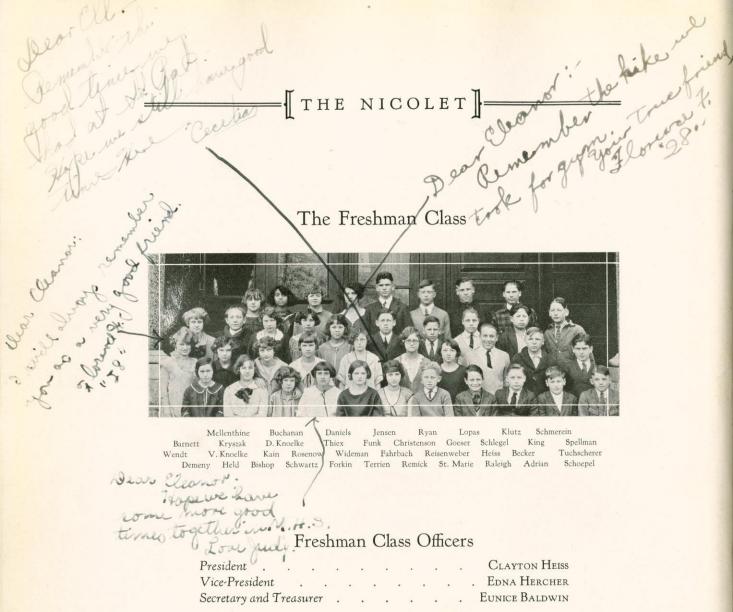
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Helen Karrow .					*															. Starling
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RALPH HEISS .												-								. Bird of Paradise
ELEANOR FREDERICKS																	100			Stork
Emma Feltenberger		9.0										*)								Thrush
Paul McLaughlin											-		*							. Grosbeak
CELIA EVANS .		100					-													. Humming Bird
CLARA GUTOWSKI .			-		20			121			74									. Snowbird
Howard Hare .																,				Junco
HAROLD JORGENSON										٠.										. Cedar Bird
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EDMUND COLLINS												,								Veery
ALICE FISH																			,	. Grackle
CYRIL ROHE .																				. Brown Thrasher
John Novokofski .																				Brown Creeper
JACK BEST																				Chewink
EDRIE CLEVELAND .													10							Purple Martin
CARL SNYDER .									20											Tufted Titmouse
John Suchadolski																				Song Sparrow
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ANITA BUBLITZ																				. Magbie
JACK SHERWOOD																				. Water Thrush
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Leona Lopas .																				Warbling Vireo
Della Brich .																				Ovenbird
Russel Bartlein .																				Kinglet
Ross Adams																	9			Redpoll

FRESHMEN



Washington playing soldier





Alger Sahotsky La Valle

Upston Stachowicz Wideman

Kuhr King Jaskolski

Blount

Baldwin Stein McMahon Miller Garrow R. Schultz C. Schultz

Jape Eckrich Zuchowski Hercher Plowright Coyle

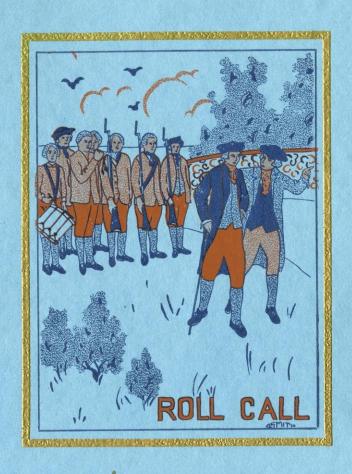
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Freshman "Comic Strip"

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WILLIAM KING .												
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Virginia Knoelke												
HENRY KRYSZAK .												
NORMAN KUHR .												
LORRAINE LA VALLE												
HARRY LOPAS .												
CARDIFF McLaughlin												
PHILIP McMAHON												
Edna Mellenthine												
Charles Miller												
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GORDON PARKER												
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DOROTHY ROSENOW									٠			. Perry Winkle
FRANK RYAN												
Della Sahotsky												

Freshman "Comic Strip" (Continued)

RICHARD SCHLEGEL		Samson
MILTON SCHMEREIN .		
		Ferdie
ALVIN ADRIAN		Casper
MILDRED ALGER		
URBAN ASHENBRENNER		Professor Tutt
EUNICE BALDWIN		Belinda
ALFRED BECKER		Barney Google
LORRAINE BISHOP		A Geevum Sister
EVAN BLOUNT		Boob McNutt
ELEANOR BODDEN	" yours Iruly"	Gwenny
BEVERLY BUCHANAN .	"yours Iruly"	Somebody's Stenog
ELMER CHRISTENSEN		Happy Hooligan
RICHARD COYLE .		Andy Gump
Rosella Daniels		Floradora Love
MARY DEMENY		Polly Perkins
LORRAINE ECKRICK .		
VERNA FAHRBACH .		Pearl McNutt
GERTRUDE FORKIN .		Winnie Winkle
FLORENCE FUNK .		. Mrs. Rudolph Nebb
Rufus Garrow		Moon Mullins
MILDRED GIESE		Tillie the Toiler Petey Dink
CLARENCE GOESER		Patan Dinh
OBINCETOE COLORIC		
Kenneth Grimes .		Skipper of Toonerville Trolleys
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WILLIAM FERGUSON

HARRY GAGE

HENRY LENZ

Gold Star Graduates

HE part that the graduates of Menasha High School played in the war cannot be overestimated. The service flag contained seventy-five stars, of which six are of gold. Three of these young men were graduates of Menasha High School. Henry Lenz graduated with the class of 1915. After graduation he went to New York where he learned to be a Linotype Machinist. He was employed by the Democratic Publishing Company at Madison.

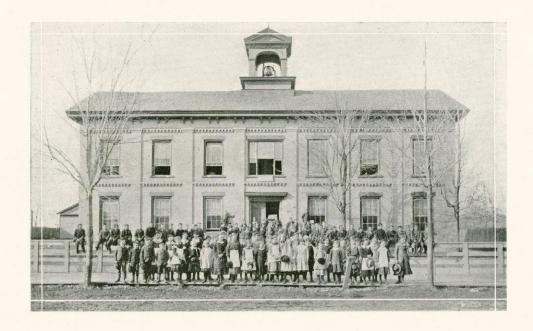
On May 10, 1917, he enlisted in the U. S. Regular Army and was placed in the 18th Field Artillery of the 1st Division. After training in El Paso, Texas, for one year he went to France, where on July 15, 1918 in Viffort, he was killed during the Battle of Chateau-Thiery. Henry Lenz was the first Menasha boy to be killed in action. The American Legion Post of this city is named in his honor.

William Ferguson was born July 10, 1896 and graduated with the class of 1914. On May 30, 1918, he enlisted in the Navy Hospital Corps. He trained at the Great Lakes Training Station where on October 15, 1918 he died of influenza.

Harry Gage was born January 18, 1807 and therefore was twenty-one years of age at the time of his death. He died of measles and pneumonia on September 27, in France. He graduated from Menasha High School with the class of 1915 and was one of our best athletes.

Clarence Fahrbach, Harold Beck, and Theodore Rosenow also sacrificed their lives that their country might live. They also attended Menasha High School but did not graduate.

Menasha High School is proud of all boys who served our country and especially will she never forget her Gold Star Graduates.



CLASS OF 1876

JEANETTE E. HOWARD (Mrs. S. G. Clark)				 . Deceased—1896
CAROLINE E. DuBois (Mrs. W. E. Smith)			Manning, N. D.	 . Housewife
MARY P. WHIPPLE (Mrs. T. D. Wheeler)				 . Deceased—1921
Della P. Hall				 Deceased—1881
MARY E. GEER				
Mary A. Northrup		7	Menasha, Wis	 Retired Teacher
Amy A. Grandine			Argonne, Wis.	 . Retired Teacher

WILLIAM PATTEE								
Isora Hall								
Louise E. Jennings (Mrs. F. L. Johnson)							Decea	sed—1888
HARRIETT NORTHRUP			Menasha,	Wis.				Librarian
Delia Donaldson							Decea	sed—1891
LILLIAN F. ROUNDS, 556 Center St., .			Redlands,	Cal.				At Home
Mary Howard			Menasha,	Wis				At Home
Nannie Bachelder (Mrs. John Kaye)		2					Decea	sed—1890



Wilder

MARY LADD (Mrs. Lowery) .

MAY PAGE (Mrs. Nachvatal) .

Howard

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Deceased—1920

. Deceased—1918

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Carrie Hall (Mrs. DeWolf)
CLASS OF 1879
Emma Brooks (Mrs. Edward Yeamans) . Fort Leanderdale, Fla Housewife Nellie Bixby (Mrs. Willis) Neenah, Wis Deceased—1922
CLASS OF 1880
F. W. Pleasants, 483 Park St
CLASS OF 1883
Mamie Hall (Mrs. Barnes)



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Pleasants

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Geer

CLASS OF 1884

HATTIE KITTELL (Mrs. Luscher)			-								×					Dece	ased—1923
LUCY JEANETTE GEER (Mrs. Brown)							. 1	Mil	wauk	ee,	Wis.			Te	ach	er and	housewife
HARRIET ROUNDS																	Deceased
EMMA L. BELLOWS (Mrs. Lipke) .															. 7		Housewife
ELLEN LEA PLEASANTS (Mrs. Banta))		M	ena	asha	L. W	lis.		Ho	use	wife.	and	Sec.	Geo	orge	Bant	a Pub. Co.



Nussbicker

Donahue

CLASS OF 1885

Anna E. Nussbicker .				. Neenah, Wis	 Housekeeper
Lenora Donahue (Mrs. A.	Tinkham)			. Appleton, Wis.	 Housewife

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Fisher Pleasants

CLASS OF 1886

CARRIE PHETTEPLACE (Mrs. Rhyner)							Florence,	Wis.					Housewife
MAUD NOBLE (Mrs. Wayne Hodge)		2							4				Deceased—1909
Annie Pleasants				-	200		Menasha.	Wis		- 5	F	ree	Lance Journalist
Ella Utley													Deceased—1894
Carrie Robinson													
HATTIE SCUTT						,							
ALICE NORTHRUP													Deceased—1894
HATTIE L. FISHER (Mrs. Willis Miner)													
HATTIE CLAPP (Mrs. French)Box 128,	0.0	59					Uncasville	e, Co	nn.				. Housewife
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JULIUS P. SMITH		Ionapah, Nev
ALICE MERICLE (Mrs. E. Adams) 4th Ave. E.		. Twin Falls, Idaho Housewife
MATILDA AGER (Mrs. Joseph Osborn)		Broken Bow, Nebr. Assistant County Treas.

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Mary Keyes (Mrs. W. De La Hunt) Willmar, Minn
JENNIE KENIVEN (Mrs. Tom Conery) 8th Street Fond du Lac, Wis Housewife
Ida Robinson (Mrs. H. A. Fisher)
Carrie Thurston (Mrs. L. A. Howard) Antigo, Wis
Jennie Heckel
Lucy Northrup Menasha, Wis. Clerk—Equitable Fraternal Union



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CLASS OF 1889



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Oklahoma City, Okla.

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EVA HANSON (Mrs. Harrison) 600 W. Walnut Street	. Green Bay, Wis

CLASS OF 1891

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WALDO WHIPPLE, 2687 Seranton Road, .		
ROBERT AUGUSTINE 136 Mason Street,		. Greenwich, Conn Teacher of voice Culture
		. Menasha, Wis Letter Carrier
		Deceased—1893
ADELE HECKEL, (Mrs. R. N. Hine)		. Menasha, Wis Housewife
KATHERINE O'MALLEY		. Milwaukee, Wis Private Sec.
MAME HART (Mrs.Wm. Howard Maxwell) 1615 N. V	Wells St. Chicago, Ill Housewife
EDITH ROUNDS (Mrs. Smith)		Deceased—1921
HATTIE HOWARD		. Menasha, Wis At Home



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O'Malley

CLASS OF 1893

MMA THURSTON (Mrs. A. J. DuBois)
UELLA BUBLITZ (Mrs. George Bean) Fond du Lac, Wis
CLASS OF 1894
RACE STRANGE (Mrs. Arthur Govey) Shelton, Wash. Housewife Morgan Hewitt Minneapolis, Minn. Paper Supply Co

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Morgan Hewitt	Minneapolis, Minn. Paper Supply Co
Agnes O'Malley	Deceased—1920
GRACE SCOTT (Mrs. W. Watke)	Menasha, Wis Housewife.
Edward Heckel	
GERTRUDE HART (Mrs. Kellett)	Neenah, Wis. Office of John Strange Paper Co.
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Ernest Stowe	Riverside, Wash Rancher and Stock Raising
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Anna Kelly (Mrs. Anna Rather)	



Bullard

Wheeler Tunnicliffe

Paul

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Hattie Kennedy
Berdie Lockbaum Evanston, Ill Nurse Maid
Nicholas Wagner
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John Schneider
LILLIAN SCHNEIDER
Maud Mericle (Mrs. Schmerein)
Mamie McCready Deceased—1899
CARRIE KEYES, R. F. D. No. 5 S. Tacoma, Wash Telegraph Operator
ROBERT HECKNER
Mattie Hart (Mrs. W. S. Rand) Seattle Wash Housewife
Ida Daniel Menasha, Wis Teacher
CLARA BLOOM Neenah, Wis Editor and Journalist
Anna Bloom (Mrs. W. Sparks) Neenah, Wis Housewife
Emma Kiley, 2426 Valdez St Oakland, Cal At Home
Benjamin Kraus Stanton, Mich
Mabel Michelson

CLASS OF 1898

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GEORGE WATKE
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Daisy Thurston, 3311 N. Griffin Ave Los Angeles, Cal Nursing
CARMEN SHERCK (Mrs. Barnett) 3916 Agnes Ave Kansas City, Mo Housewife
Jessie Hercher (Mrs. Amonsen) Appleton, Wis Housewife
Clara Christofferson (Mrs. Dix) Deceased—1924
Julius Amonsen
F. E. Sensenbrenner Menasha, Wis Ass't Secy. Kimberly
Clark Co. Paper Manufacturer
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versity Law School
Cecilia Boyce Menasha, Wis. Teacher—Menasha Schools
IDA AUGUSTINE (Mrs. Ottman)



Chas. Oberwiser Olive Richardson

John Marx Clara Paine Luella Jones

Wallace Pierce Molly Walter

Clifton Pierce Flora Lloyd

Edna Lake

CLASS OF 1899

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OLIVE RICHARDSON, 1109 W. Fifth Ave	Gary, Ind Teacher
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WALTER SMITH	
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Wallace H. Pierce	Menasha, Wis Postmaster
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CLASS OF 1900

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KATE WALTER (Mrs. C. E. Pierce) Menasha, Wis Housewife
Gertrude Thomas (Mrs. Dunning)
Pearl Schook (Mrs. Calvin Windsor) Iron River, Mich Housewife
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ELIZABETH RICHARDSON Miller, Ind School Teacher
Abbie Hill (Mrs. S. Johnson) 8212 Blackstone Ave Chicago, Ill Housewife

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EMMA SCHUBERT (Mrs. Loessel) . WM. MILLER, 1015 18th St	born Blvd. Racine, Wis. Teacher Deceased—1923 Santa Monica, Cal. Real Estate Business Rhinelander, Wis. General Manager, Rhiner lander Paper Co-
MILLIE BUSHNELL (Mrs. Mohlsted) 634 MARGARET McMahon 346 Ahnaip S OLIVE LANDGRAF (Mrs. Gunderson) 7: HARRIET JOHNSON, 1205 BUVEY AVE.	Chattanooga, Tenn. Housewife Park St. Kenosha, Wis. Housewife tt. Menasha, Wis. Accountant To Union St. Sheboygan, Wis. Housewife Bemidge, Minn. Director of Music in Normal School Menasha, Wis. Contractor
HARRY PARKS	Deceased—1915
LILLIAN HANDLER (Mrs. Albert Olson Daisy Trilling	
	CLASS OF 1903
CLINTON ELLIOT, 2737 LEXINGTON ST. ARTHUR ANKLAM MILLIE AHRENS (Mrs. F. C. Breyer) 70 MARTHA WATKE (Mrs. F. Shoman) BERTHA SPELLMAN NEWTON RICHARDSON EDNA MOORE (Mrs. J. H. Dreissen)	Neenah, Wis. Housewife Chicago, Ill. Enployed by Ill. Steel Corporation Three Lakes, Wis. Principal of High School O2½ 33 St. Milwaukee, Wis. Housewife Cassia, Fla. Housewife Milwaukee, Wis. Gary, Ind. Supervisor of School Marion, Wis. Housewife Deceased—1903



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Eldridge Chapleau
Elliott Barnes Johnson

Arthur Johnson	Irons, Mich Farmer
WILLIAM TRILLING	Menasha, Wis Hardware Dealer
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Paul Eldridge	Glendale, Oregon Farmer
ROBERT BARNES, No. 3 Central Ave	Oshkosh, Wis Head of History Dep't of Oshkosh H. S.
Ella Chapleau (Mrs. Bach)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
VIOLA POWERS (Mrs. Horning) R. F. D	Ellsworth, Wis Housewife



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Christofferson Worden

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SARAH BEMIS (Mrs. O. Thiele) 155 Irving Street	Ridgewood, N. J	Housewife
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RAYMOND WISE	Stevens Point, Wis. Charge of Atlantic & Pacific Store Billings, Mont. Soft Drinks Business Deceased—1919		
CYRIL F. HEUP, 540 Briat Place ALICIA REMMEL (Mrs. Ray Bart)	Chicago, Ill. See y to Rector, and Organist— St. Thomas Church Chicago, Ill. Chicago Paper Co. Neenah, Wis. Housewife		
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CLASS OF 1908			
JOHN CRAWFORD, 211 Ninth St	Madison, Wis Student at University		
	CLASS OF 1909		
Margaret Spellman, 348-13th St. Hugh Gear	Milwaukee, Wis. Secretarial work Menasha, Wis. Partner and Gen. Mgr. Gear's Dairy		
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GRACE LITTLE (Mrs. H. H. Holm) 21 W.	8th St Minneapolis, Minn Housewife		

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Della Loescher . Rachel Calder (Mrs. F. Smith) Harvey B. Bolton, 2611 Adamsmill Road	Mendota, Wis Nurse at Soldier's Hospital Cuba City, Wis Housewife Washington, D. C
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VANIE ROBBINS (Mrs. Finch)	Oshkosh, Wis Housewife
Daisy Remmel (Mrs. Bruehl)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
LILLIAN KENFIELD BOX 482	
GILBERT J. CHAPLEAU	Menasha, Wis Sales Mgr. McGillan, Asmuth Paper Mills
	Menasha, Wis Housewife
Della Eul (Mrs. Kelly)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
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Jos. Miller	Stevens Point, Wis Purchasing Agent Whiting Plover Paper Co.
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Ernest Minton, Pier 15 c-o San Francisco Steam and Tug . Boat Company	San Francisco, Cal Connected with same company
CLASS OF 1	
Edna Remmel (Mrs. G. W. Loomans)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
NANINE ROBBINS (Mrs. J. Young) Fulton St	Oshkosh, Wis Housewife
Mae Belle Gear	Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper
Nora Sarah Exley (Mrs. J. D. Page)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
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Adolph Rosenow	Fond du Lac, Wis Supt. of Schools.— North Fond du Lac
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Romain Pankratz	Menasha, Wis Mgr. R. Pankratz, Coal & Wood
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	Menasha, Wis Teacher
CHARLOTTE FRIEDLAND	Menasha, Wis Ass't Librarian
	Menasha, Wis. Stenographer, Menasha Prtg. & Carton Co.
Donald Geddes, Box 507	
Barbara Kasel	Menasha, Wis

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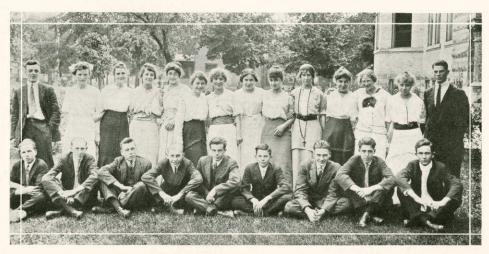
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RAYMOND KEEFE	Neenah, Wis
ELEANOR LENZ (Mrs. A. Haskins)	Neenah, Wis Housewife
MARY LITTLE (Mrs. Wm. Dripps)	Des Moines, Iowa Housewife
	Chicago, Ill Housewife
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ALVIN WEINKE	Menasha, Wis Grocer
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	and Foundry
ETHEL WHITMORE (Mrs. E. S. Calvin)	Appleton, Wis Housewife
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CLASS OF 1	913
Harold E. Landgraf	Menasha, Wis. Cashier of First National Bank
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Clyde Arft	Appleton, Wis. Electrical Engineer— Appleton Coated Paper Co.
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	holder Gilbert Nash Co.
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AMANDA DOLVEN (Mrs. Femal)	Appleton, Wis Housewife
ILA LARSEN (Mrs. Cannon)	Neenah, Wis Housewife
VIOLA MAYHEW (Mrs. Handler)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
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Anna Schmidt (Mrs. Herrick)	Neenah, Wis Proofreader, Banta Pub. Co.
CARL J. STOMMEL, 329 Henry St	Portsmouth, Va Chief Pharmacist Mate U. S. S. Childs 241
Frank E. Dolven	Louisville, Ky Office Work
HATTIE ESDEPSKY	Chicago, Ill. Monotype Operator, W. E.
TIATTIE LODETOKI	Faithorn Co.
VALERIA GAGE (Mrs. Hollingsworth) 3329 Chestnut St	Milwaukee, Wis Housewife
Madeline Heckrodt	Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper, Anspach
	Dept. Store, Neenah, Wis.



Girls—Keefe, Crawford, Verwey, Watke, Arft, Remmel, Resch, Schultz, Rosenow, Stauffer, Mackin Rohlof, Lenz.

Boys—Bodner, Lawson, Gazecki, Ferguson, Stowe, Zelinski, Tuchscherer.

Kenneth Lawson	Menasha, Wis Mgr. Paper Roll Plug Co.
	Menasha, Wis Proofreader, Banta Pub. Co.
Frank Tuchscherer, 1831 Montrobles Place	
NORMA STAUFFER, Y. W. C. A	Denver, Colo Y. W. C. A.
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HILDA WATKE (Mrs. A. C. Duncan) 161 Safford St	
Michael Zelinksi	
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WILLIAM FERGUSON	Deceased—1918
	Menasha, Wis. Bookkeeper Whiting Paper Co.
CATHERINE KEEFE (Mrs. C. Miner) 4209 Lindell Blvd.—Am-	
bassador Apt	St. Louis, Mo Housewife
NETTIE LENZ (Mrs. J. W. Mason)	Menasha, Wis Teacher
MARY MACKIN (Mrs. H. Schommer)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
Hyacinth Resch (Mrs. R. Nilles)	St. Paul, Minn Housewife
Naomi Remmel	Deceased—1914
VIOLA ROHLOF (Mrs. A. Kettenhofen).	Menasha, Wis Housewife
Ray Stowe, 895-66th Ave.	West Allis, Wis. Draftsman Elec. Dept- Allis Chalmer Co-



Above—Schierl, Callahan, Carr, Schmalz, Bach, Heckner, Kowalkowski, Gear, Schmitzer, Johnson, Heckrodt, Spengler, Fieweger, Pettingill Below—Rosenow, Gage, Grade, Dornbrook, Willis, Lenz, Spengler, Schubert, Zielinski

Barbara Bach, 788 Pryor Ave	Milwaukee, Wis Stenographer Palm Olive Co.
	Oshkosh, Wis Teacher Normal School
ROSELLA CARR (Mrs. Pennington)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
	Oshkosh, Wis Lawyer
	St. Paul, Minn Physician and Surgeon
GERTRUDE FIEWEGER (Mrs. F. Tuchscherer)	
912 Margurite Ave	Pasadena, Cal Housewife
	Menasha, Wis Trained Nurse
Robert Grade	Shawano, Wis Office Mgr. of Wolf River Paper and Fibre Co.
HARRY GAGE	Deceased—1918
Cora Heckrodt	Menasha, Wis Teacher
LORETTA HECKNER (Mrs. L. K. Grady)	Los Angeles, Cal Housewife
Lypia Johnson, 645 Milwaukee St	Milwaukee, Wis Stenographer
	California Advertising Business
	Deceased—1916
Helen Lawson (Mrs. Montague)	Deceased 1910
1100 Stanton St.	Portland, Ore Housewife
	Deceased—1916
	Milwaukee, Wis Teacher of Milwaukee School of
, and the second	Electrical Engineering
Henry Rosenow	Menasha, Wis Gen. Mgr. Asmuth Paper Co.
	Stevens Point, Wis Office Mgr. Whiting Plover Paper Co.
LEONA SCHMALZ (Mrs. P. Gazecki)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
	Menasha, Wis Lawyer
	Menasha, Wis Housewife



Above—J. Calder, B. Calder, F. Rosenow, Curtis, Kloepfel, Shekletzke, V. Gachnang, Kelly, Wilmot, Schmalz, Remmel, Small, Mackin Crawford, Jedwabny

Below—Puchner, Luedtka, Drajeske, Joseph Schierl, John Schierl, Nagel, Dougherty, E. Gachnang, C. Rosenow, Friedland.

CLASS OF 1915

Menasha, Wis.

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	Appleton, Wis Housewife Menasha, Wis Purchasing Dept. Menasha Printing & Carton Co.
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Above—Winch, Gear, Weigler, Loescher, Johnson, Smith, Williams, Lewandowski, Sensenbrenner, Christofferson, Ziolkowski, Schierl, Watke, McDowell, Rippl, Clinton, Bloomstrom, Hyson. Center—Powell, Reimer, Campbell, Mayhew, Brown, Pulger. Below—Reimer, Fahrbach, Remmel, Judd, Hess, Lenz, Broreren, Strong, Grove, Runde.

Harriett Blomstrom Milwaukee County Hospital Frank Broeren Charlotte Brown (Mrs. C. Grunske) Marcella Campbell (Mrs. H. Wieckert) Verna Christoffersen Eva Clinton, 465 Lake Drive Roman Farbach Anna Gear (Mrs. Fahrenkrug)	South Kaukauna, Wis. Menasha, Wis. Neenah, Wis. Milwaukee, Wis. Sales Dep't, Menasha Prtg. & Carton Co. Housewife Housewife Deceased—1918 Teaching Domestic Science
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Bernice Winch Janette Gear Elsie Ziolkowski (Mrs. E. Gallagan)	Menasha, Wis. Stenographer, Fred Rosenthal Deceased Neenah, Wis. Housewife



Above—Fieweger, Kowalkowski, Weinke, Rohrer, Sailor, Anderson, De Keyser, Murtaugh, Finch, Rohrer, Wirtz, Karrow, Young, Ciske, Schierl. Center—Johnson, Blaas, Judd, Mohr, Heckrodt, Corry, Little, Lenz, De Wolf, Little, Griswold, Dougherty, Carr, Walbrun. Below—Walker, Willis, Calder, Hahn, Mericle, Schmitzer, Hoffman, Jensen, Vanderhyden, De Wolf, Willis, Giese, Heckner.

Martha Blaas	Chicago, Ill Stenographer
Nathan Calder	0.
NATHAN CALDER	High School
	New London, Wis English Teacher in New
TRANCES CORRE	London High School
Rose DeKeyser	Laona, Wis Teaching in High School
	Pulaski, Wis Teacher in High School
NEIL DEWOLF	Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper for Wheeler Transfer Line
REDMOND DOUGHERTY	Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper at Star Pointer Pump Co. Office
Morris Exley	Menasha, Wis Working on Father's Farm
Leo Giese	Menasha, Wis Working at American Ry. Express Co.
ALVA GROVE	Menasha, Wis Working at Golden Rule Clothing Co.
Alfred Hahn	Chicago, Ill Mgr. of Bedford Shirt Co.
Edward Heckner	Menasha, Wis Works at Cellucotton Products Co.
DOROTHY HECKRODT (Mrs. N. Calder)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
CLARENCE HRUBESKY	
	Milwaukee, Wis Stenographer
MATILDA KARROW	Appleton, Wis Teacher at Columbus School, Appleton
RUTH LENZ (Mrs. W. Schmitzer)	St. Paul, Minn Housewife
DOROTHY LITTLE	Pasadena, Cal At Home
DONALD LITTLE	
	West Bend, Wis Teacher in High School
	Boston, Mass Attending Boston School of Tech.
ELEANOR MURTAUGH	Menasha, Wis Works in Murtaugh's News Depot
MILDRED SCHIERI	Deceased—1920
LEONA WEVENBERG (Mrs. C. Quinn)	Neenah, Wis Housewife
MARIE WIRTZ	Menasha, Wis. Stenographer at Strange's Pail Factory
RUTH VOUNC	Madison, Wis Attending University of Wisconsin
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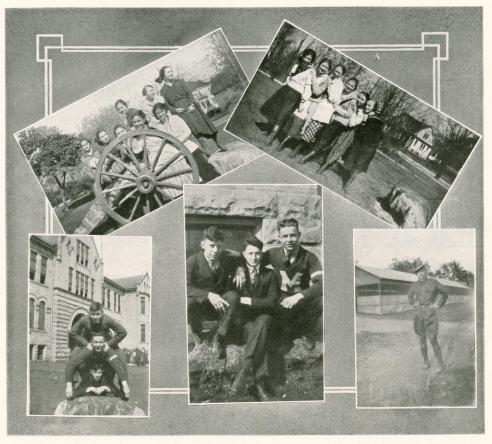
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Walter Bauernfeind	Menasha, Wis Electrical Engineer
HERBERT BISPING	Menasha, Wis Commercial Fisherman
	Menasha, Wis Office Work, Menasha Prtg. & Carton Co.
Jannette Boyce	Menasha, Wis Retail Clerk, Boyce Grocery Store
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Rufus H. Clough	Menasha, Wis Accountant, Menasha Prtg. & Car. Co.
LAWRENCE CORRY	St. Louis, Mo. Junior Medical Student, St. Louis Univ.
Marie E. Dix	Deceased—1922
Gerald Eckrich	Menasha, Wis. Office Clerk, Menasha Bldg. Supply Co.
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CYRIL HYLAND	Menasha, Wis Accountant, Neenah Shoe Co.
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HAZEL KLOEPFEL	Menasha, Wis Stenographer, Banta Pub. Co.

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Rosella Meyer, 1354 Jarvis Ave Office Clerk
George Miller, Upper 3rd St Milwaukee, Wis. Salesman, Woodside-Breise Co.
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	Appleton, Wis Housewife
	Neenah, Wis
	Menasha, Wis General Office work, Northrup & Friedland
	Two Rivers, Wis English Teacher
	Menasha, Wis Clerk, Star Pointer Pump Mfg. Co.
	Menasha, Wis Soo Line
	Lexington, Ky Bacteriologist
	Menasha, Wis Gen'l Off. Work Wis. T. L. H. P. Co.
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	Pulaski, Wis Teacher
	Menasha, Wis Clerk, Whiting Paper Company
	Menasha, Wis Registered Nurse
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MAUDE 10UNG, 3124-12th St	
M	Department
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	Menasha, Wis Ass't Kindergarten Teacher
	Menasha, Wis Prop. Valley Tire Company
	Menasha, Wis Stenographer
EDITH KLOEPFEL	Menasha, Wis Registered Nurse



Kosolowski, Gage, Remmel, Wilmot, Sailor, Voight, Elliot, Meyer

Harper, Drajewski, Hess, Wilmot, Sailor, Lewandowski.

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G. Hrubesky, Powers, Pruchnofski

G. Hill

CLASS OF 1920 (Continued)

Lucille Lewandowski	Milwaukee, Wis.		Ster	nographe	r, N	Iilwaukee Journal
LUCILLE MAURER (Mrs. Percy Handler)	 Menasha, Wis					Housewife
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Anthony Pruchnofski	 Menasha, Wis					Engineer
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Hotel Baltimore	 Los Angeles, Cal.					. Housewife
Joseph Shekletzki	 New York, N. Y.	- 04				



Walker, Tummit, Warren, VanderHyden, Remmel, Kosloske, Jeffery, Schubert, Kuester, Mader

Bloomstrom, Walker, Kosloske, Remmel Horkey, Ellingboe, Elliot

Hesselmen, Ellingboe, Corry, Kloepfel

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CLARENCE SCHUBERT Menasha, Wis Student of U. of Wis.
Ethel Reich Menasha, Wis Nurse Menasha Wooden
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Merle Page	Menasha, Wis At Home
Marie Mishlifski (Mrs. A. Gosz)	Menasha, Wis Housewife
Edward Gazecki, 1102 Oak St	Tacoma, Wash Machine Business
Joe Mader, Route 1	Menasha, Wis Farm Work
Roy Kuester	Menasha, Wis Electrician
Gerald Jeffery	Menasha, Wis Asst. Pur. Agt. Menasha Wooden
	Ware
SCYLISTE HYLAND	Menasha, Wis Menasha Printing & Carton
	Co. Office
Edna Hesselman	Neenah, Wis Neenah Bakery Clerk





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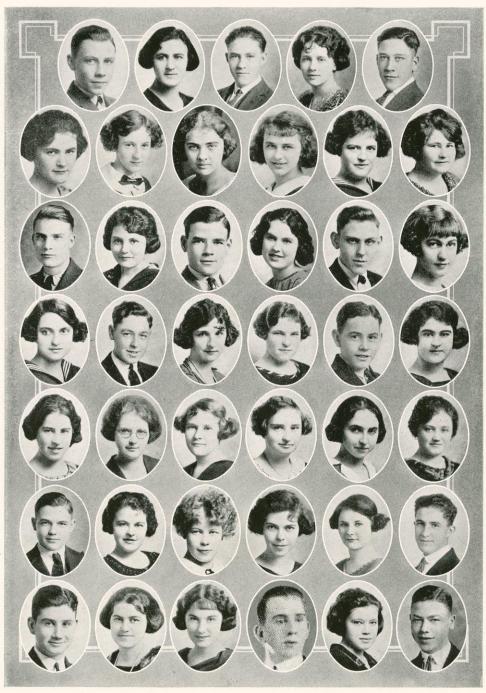
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CLASS OF 1922

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Marguerite Ahrens Menasha, Wis Steno Miller Stock Paper Co.
Wanda Blaas
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LILLIAN FAHRBACH Menasha, Wis Employee Jersild Knit-
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Marie Hyson (Mrs. C. E. Cass) Minneapolis, Minn Housewife
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Kathryn Pierce
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Carton Co.
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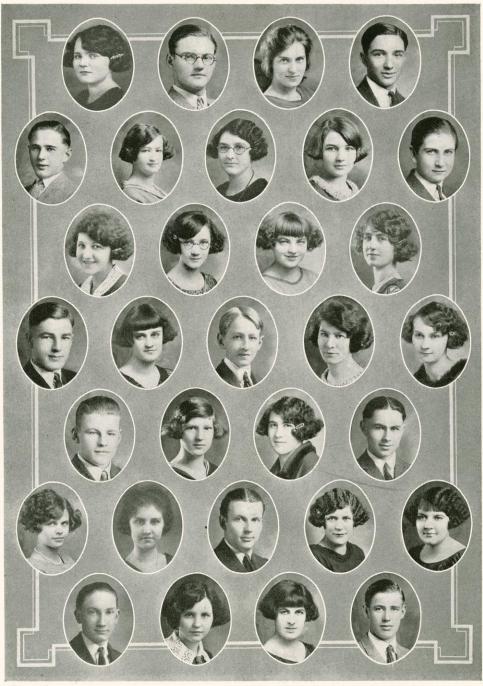


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NI A	Washe at Contra Co
Nina Ackerman	Menasha, Wis Works at Carton Co.
HATTIE BEACH, 537 Jackson St	. Milwaukee, Wis
Alma Beisel	Menasha, Wis At Home
Gordon Corry, North Hall	Dubuque, Iowa Student at Columbia College
Emma Demeny	Menasha, Wis Employee at Cellucotton
EDWARD ELLIOT	. Menasha, Wis Employee at Carton Co.
DOROTHY GAGE, 3329 Chestnut St	Milwaukee, Wis. Student at Milwaukee Normal
CLARA GAZECKI (Mrs. W. Worden)	. Neenah, Wis Housewife
Vernon Grove	Menasha, Wis Student at Lawrence College, Appleton
Frank Gruper	. Neenah, Wis Employee at Carton Laboratory
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Henrietta Hall	Menasha, Wis. Stenographer at Kimlark Rug Company
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	Wisconsin
Clarence Jakowski	. Menasha, Wis Employee at Carton Co.
WALTER KELLY	Menasha, Wis Employee in Kimberly Clark
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Roy Knorr	. Menasha, Wis Farmer
Gertrude Kohrt	Menasha, Wis Telephone Operator
Ceylon Kuester	. Menasha, Wis Employee at Whiting Paper Co.
	Office.
VIENETTE LA VALLE	Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper at Dr. Forkin's Office.
Margaret McCready	. Menomonie, Wis Student at Stout Institute at Men-
	omonie, Wis.
Anna Peck	Menasha, Wis Employee for McGillan-Asmuth Paper
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DOROTHY PLATE	. Plymouth, Wis Stenographer
GLADYS ROBINSON	Menasha, Wis. Stenographer at Carton
Virginia Rosch	Menasha, Wis Office of Carton Company
	Menasha, Wis Clerk at E. F. U., Neenah
	Menasha, Wis Stenographer at Carton
Valeria Schmitzer	A. II
CURTIS SMITH	
	Deceased 1923
Louise Stommel	Menasha, Wis Stenographer at McGillan-Asmuth
Nellie Stowe	. Menasha, Wis Student at Lawrence at Appleton
Celia Walter, Chadbourne Hall	Madison, Wis. Student at University of Wisconsin
•	. Menasha, Wis Telephone Operator
Frances Winarski	Menasha, Wis Stenographer at Kimberly Clark Office,
	Neenah
	. Menasha, Wis Sales Dep't of Menasha P. & C. Co.
Edward Zemlock	Neenah, Wis Bookkeeper at Miller Paper Stock
	Company



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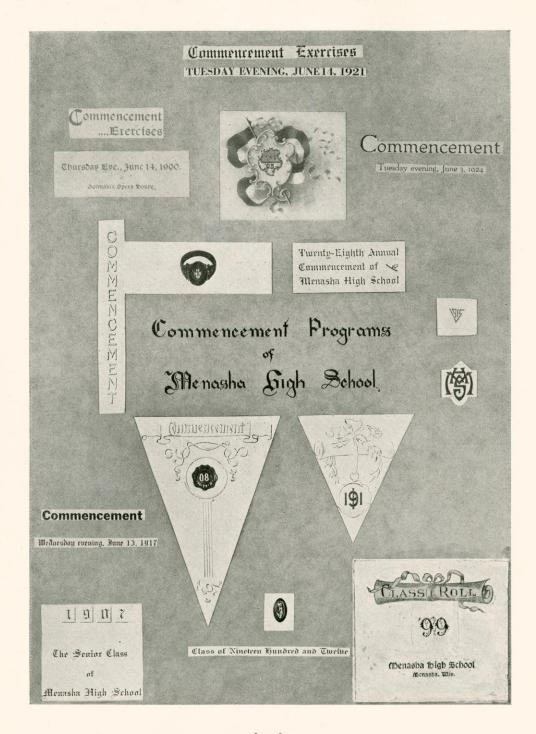
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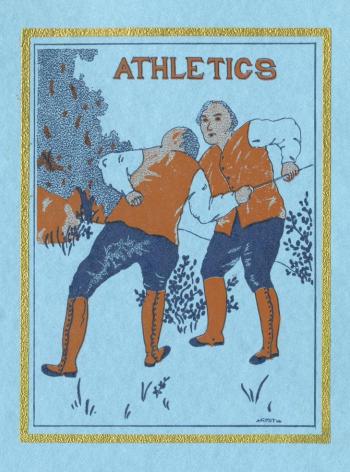
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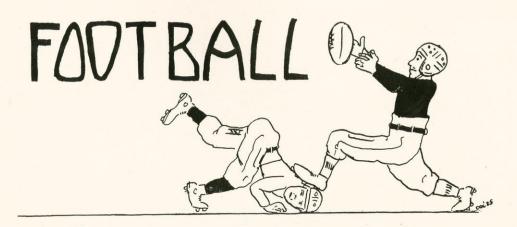
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CLASS OF 1924

Walter Adrian Menasha, Wis Clerk, Schultz's Drug Store
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Leona Boyce Menasha, Wis Employee at Cellucotton
Flossie Burrows
Helen Corry Menasha, Wis At Home
Kathryn Eckrich Stenographer, Bank of Menasha
Minnie Giese Menasha, Wis Clerk at Jandrey's Dept. Store
RAYMOND GIESE Menasha, Wis Clerk, Menasha Drug Co.
EARL GONION Menasha, Wis Employed at Woodenware Co.
LAWRENCE Gosz Student at Actual Business College
Appleton
JEANETTE JONES Menasha, Wis Student at Lawrence College
CLEMENS KOSLOWSKI
Margaret Krautkramer Menasha, Wis Employed at Menasha Print &
Carton Co.
CARL KRONBERG Neenah, Wis Farm Work
Milton Malchow Menasha, Wis Employed at First National Bank
CLAUDE MAYER Menasha, Wis Employed at Menasha Print &
Carton Co.
Irene Mayer Menasha, Wis At Home
ELDA PAAP
Dorcas Page Menasha, Wis Governess
MILDRED POHLEY Menasha, Wis Student Lawrence College
Loris Riesenweber Menasha, Wis Stenographer at Print and Carton Co.
HYMAN ROGATZ Employed at Banta Pub. Co.
JOHN SCHLEGEL Menasha, Wis Student at Actual Business College
Appleton
FLORENCE SPELLMAN
Bettina Sindelar Los Angeles, Cal At Home
VIOLA VETTER (Mrs. F. Wege) Menasha, Wis Housewife
Luella Watten Menasha, Wis Bookkeeper at Jourdain Agency
George Wickeham Menasha, Wis Employed at Banta Pub. Co.
Helen Winz
LORRAINE WHEELER Menasha, Wis Oshkosh Business College
May Young Menasha, Wis Employee at Cellucotton
Milton Zickuhr







History of Football in M. H. S.

In 1889, football was introduced into Menasha High School. The ball was a clumsy affair, made of rubber and about the size of a modern basketball and had no leather covering. The game itself has also considerably changed since that time. The players chose sides and the two swiftest runners on each team stood off at the opposite ends of the line and at a given word from the umpire, both boys raced toward the ball which lay in the center of the field. The one reaching the ball first would kick it towards the goal. Many times the two opponents would reach the ball at the same time and lock feet in the kick. Among the players on this first team were Morgan Hewitt, Ed Mossip, Win Wheeler, Willie Wheeler, Nute Hines, Art Robertson, and Harry Hewitt.

This was the beginning of football in Menasha. From that time until about 1895, Menasha athletes played a more or less modified game among themselves. At that time Harry Matheson, who had seen a few games, volunteered to act as coach. Two games were played with Neenah, one a tie, the other a defeat. Two games were also played with

Appleton resulting in a defeat and a victory.

In 1896 a team was again organized; among the members were F. E. Sensenbrenner, Robert Heckner, Nic Wagner, W. H. Pierce, Hy Schneider, Chas. and Tom Fitzgibbon, Tracy Moore, Ed. Miller, C. E. Pierce, and Jack Schneider. Nick Wagner broke his collar bone and the spirit seemed to die out and the school did not have a team for several years.

In the fall of 1900, a team was again organized with H. Schneider as captain. The first game was played at the Brighton Beach against the Oneida Indians. The score was 170 in our favor. Other games played that year were with Ripon College, Oshkosh, Marinette, and Manitowoc.

The next fall, two citizens donated \$2,000.00 for football. No games were played although a team was organized consisting of the following men: Cliff Pierce, G. Kimberly, J. Schneider, Smith, Muntner, Metoxin, Becker, Keyes, Kelly, Ulrich, and Geo. Pierce.

In the fall of 1902, a team was again organized and Eldridge was captain. We cannot find any record of games played during that year. The team however, composed the following men: Fitzgibbon, Ellingboe, Loescher, Hercher, Richardson, Hart, Hill, Trilling, Johnson, Lenz, and Eldridge.

In 1903, football seemed to gain new life in M. H. S. A team was organized and several games were played. The best of these was the Menasha Oshkosh game when the score was tied under uneven circumstances, for the Oshkosh team out-weighted our team to a

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Football Team of 1896



R. Heckner

W. H. Pierce C. Pierce J. Schnider E. Miller C. Fitzgibbon T. Fitzgibbon H. Hienke

H. Kimberly W. Hook

man. Lenz, who played full-back was easily the star of the game. The line up had few changes from that of 1902 with exception of Rob. Barnes, P. Lawson and Walter Elliot. In 1904, football received another set back and games were cancelled due to the fact

that the team became discouraged.

Football Team of 1898



Sensenbrenner Hanke Hopkins Schneider—Principal Moore Wagner Heckner Rev. Webster Lampert
W. Pierce Bronson C. Pierce
Webster Wilton Fitzgibbons [112]

Football Team of 1902



John Callahan, Principal Anklam

Ellingboe Minton

Trilling Fitzgibbon Eldredge

Lenz L R

Johnson Lawson Richardson

lart Deneen Loescher

The next fall, Menasha had a winning streak, defeating Chilton, Hortonville and Appleton. The "do or die" spirit prevailed. Of the years from 1906 through 1909 we have no record. Among the players were J. Crawford, Winch, H. Gear, B. Metternick, F. Trilling, G. Mockley, E. Mockley, E. Rosenow, Albert Minton, G. Chapleau, Finch, Bolton, Moore, Schubert, Shemonski, Garner, Gambsky, Jersild, Christofferson, Pakolski, Felton, Hawley, Gregory and Manising.

In 1910, no football team was organized due to parental objection and lack of material. The first annual game with Neenah was played in 1911. The score was 200 in our favor.

Three other games with Omro, Kaukauna, and Appleton were played and all were victories.

Due to the severe injuries which some of the players received the preceding year, no team was organized in 1912.

Football was revived in 1913 under the tutelage of Mr. Meyer, science instructor, but after a 44-0 defeat at the hands of Omro the team disbanded.

M. H. S. was not represented on the gridiron from 1914 until 1922 when a regular physical director was engaged.

With the coming of Coach Royal, football was again started at Menasha High School. After a steady practice and hard work a team was picked and football suits were gotten.

Football Team of 1912



Rosenow

Gardner Verway Johnston Shubert Wienke Rosenow Keif Pankratz

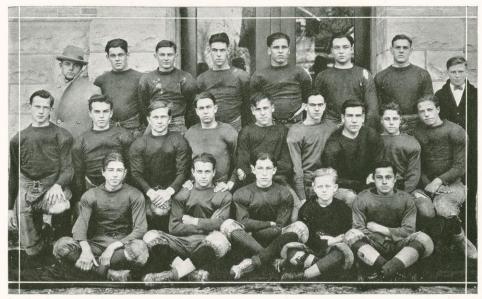
Clinton Gettez Whitmore Johnson

The first game was played October 7, 1922, with Manawa at the Menasha ball field. Menasha was defeated. The next game was with Mayville at Mayville. This was another overwhelming defeat for Menasha. The worst was yet to come however, for the week after the Mayville game Menasha was beaten by West DePere. The last game of the season was with New London at Menasha. This game was also a defeat for Menasha. The players for the season were Grove, Captain, Mayer, Jensen, Schlegel, Chapman, Hoheisel, Donlin, Landskron, Scholl, Mottl, Page, Hess, Corry, and Kessey.

The 1923 football season opened with the East DePere game at Menasha. Although we lost, the team as a whole showed improvement. The next game was at New London. New London this year had a wonderful team and defeated us. After this game, the team rested a week and then went to Manawa. Manawa got the jump on us and kept it until the end of the game. Although Menasha fought hard we were defeated. Two Rivers was the next game, and there too we were defeated. The last and greatest game was with Neenah. Neenah started out to win and at the end of the half the score was Neenah 19, Menasha o. The last half however, Menasha fought like tigers and held Neenah to a field goal and a safety. The players were: Saecker, Boyce, Landskron, Klutz, Scholl, Mayer, Captain, Schlegel, Hess, Chapman, Smith, Hoheisel, Remmel, Mottl, Jensen. Calder—Coach.

The 1924 season started out of town, at East DePere. Despite the fact that Menasha fought hard they were defeated 1900. The next game was at Kaukauna. The Kaukauna team was in superb condition and succeeded in whipping us 1900. Two Rivers was our next and first home game. The Menasha team played brilliant ball and won 1506. The next game was at the ball park and again Menasha walked off with the bacon, defeating Manawa 3200. The third home game was with New London. Menasha again won 1507. The last and big game was with Neenah. Here the educated toe of Bredendick helped by the wind beat us. In the second quarter the Neenah place kicker dropped back and booted a place kick from the 300 yard line. The ball was going wide but the wind caught it and carried it between the bars. This won the game for Neenah making the score 300. The players were: Jensen, Mottl, Smith, Remmel, Captain, Heiss, Jape, Saecker, Landskron, Fahrbach, Chapman, Scholl, McLaughlin, Klutz, Hess.

Football Team in 1924



Coach Calder Hess

Jensen Mottl

Jape Smith Heiss

McLaughlin Saecker Klutz Remmel Landskron M. Bliss Remich

Chapman Scholl Suchadolski Schlegel Novakofski

Mielke Fahrbach

COACH CALDER

E owe our victories not only to the team itself, but also to its coach, Mr. Calder. He has worked faithfully and untiringly to turn out winning teams and he has succeeded. His patience and boyishness have made him a favorite with all those with whom he comes into contact. He has been a good influence over the boys ever since he began coaching, and his love of fair play has won the respect and admiration of all. Although the teams lost a few of their games, the championship spirit was being developed and next year we can expect a great season. The High School and Cityof Menasha are proud of their Coach.

Football Lineup in 1924



Coach: Calder McLaughlin Mottl Scholl Chapman

Hess

Fahrbach

Landskron

Jape

MENASHA vs. VOCATIONAL

HE first game of the M. H. S. football season was played with the Vocational School-Menasha kicked off, and Vocational gained 20 yards and then lost the ballon downs-Menasha then marched down the field and gained a touchdown. We then kicked off and the Vocational boys gained 25 yards; they advanced to Menasha's 25 yard line through end runs and off-tackle plays. We gained the ball on a fumble and marched down to the Vocational School's 10 yard line where we lost the ball on a fumble. We then received the ball by intercepting a forward pass on the 50 yard line. Menasha gained a touchdown through a forward pass and Jensen kicked the extra point and the half ended Menasha 13 Vocational o.

The second half opened with Menasha receiving the ball and running it back to the 50 yard line. We opened up with our aerial attack and gained another touchdown. Jensen failed to make the extra point. We kicked off. At the end of the third quarter Jensen went over center for a touchdown and kicked the extra point. The fourth quarter started with both teams fighting evenly. Toward the end of the fourth quarter Menasha advanced the ball to the 5 yard line where Mottl plunged over right tackle for the last touchdown of the game. The final score was Menasha 32 Vocational School o.

MENASHA vs. EAST DEPERE

This was our first high school game of the season. Remmel won the toss and chose to receive. Jensen received the ball and was downed on the thirty yard line. Menasha made first down but fumbled on the next play. Boyce replaced Klutz at right end. Scholl gained twenty-five yards around left end, and the quarter ended.

Fahrbach replaced Krautkramer at the beginning of the second quarter. Jensen attempted to pass but DePere intercepted it and carried if over for a touchdown. A punting duel followed with Jensen having the edge on the DePere fellows. The half ended DePere

6. Menasha o.

The third quarter opened with Menasha kicking off to DePere. Saecker downed the DePere man in his tracks. DePere made first down, but was forced to punt. Remmel received on the forty yard line and was downed after making five yards. Menasha made first down twice before losing the ball. On a wide end run, DePere carried the ball to Menasha's five yard line, where after a succession of plunges they scored a touchdown and kicked goal

after. The quarter ended DePere 13, Menasha o.

Soon after the fourth quarter began, McLaughlin replaced Saecker at end. On a tackle around play Scholl made first down, but after three unsuccessful tries at the line, Jensen was forced to punt, DePere receiving on the twenty-five yard line and returning ten yards before being downed. On a series of passes and end runs DePere scored again. Remmel chose to receive. Smith received the kick and was downed after making three yards. On an off tackle play, Remmel was knocked out, however, he was able to finish the game which ended a few minutes later. Score: DePere 19, Menasha o.

ALUMNI GAME

Our third game of the season was with the Alumni at the Menasha Recreational Park. Menasha won the toss and Remmel chose to receive. Jensen caught the ball on the kick-off on his own twenty yard line and advanced it five yards. The High School tried a series of line plunges and end runs but failed to make a tally. The alumni used an aerial attack which accounted for one of the two touchdowns they received. Towards the close of the first half the Alumni got a touchdown, Mayer carrying it over. We received, Smith carrying the ball seven yards before being stopped. Remmel tried line plunges but they failed to gain much yardage. Jensen punted to Rather who was downed in his tracks. Pruchnofske passed to Klutz which netted a gain of half the field. Pruchnofske hit the line for a huge gain and on the next play put the ball across. The final score: Alumni 12, High School o.

KAUKAUNA GAME

Menasha won the toss and received. Remmel carried the ball about twelve yards before being stopped. Jensen gained three yards through center. Mottl gained four yards around right end. Remmel tried to pass on the next play to Mottl but it fell incomplete. Remmel made four yards on a fake punt formation. This gave us first down and our hopes rose. McLaughlin gained seven yards around left end. Jensen on the next play made two yards through right guard. Mottl gained one yard through tackle. Jensen passed to McLaughlin and it was complete for a gain of twelve yards. The ball was on Kaukauna's thirty-five-yard line. Jensen tried another pass to Smith but was intercepted by Kaukauna which gave them the ball on their thirty yard line. Kaukauna pounded our line and skirted our ends for a touchdown. Score: Kaukauna 6, Menasha o. Menasha received and Smith carried the ball fourteen yards before he was stopped. It was first down on our own thirty-six-yard line. Jensen attempted to pass but was tackled before he got rid of the ball. Smith made a first down by carrying the ball eleven yards. Jensen attempted to pass to Saecker but was intercepted by the Kaukauna right end. It was Kaukauna's ball in midfield. Again they made a series of gains until they reached the three-inch line. With first down they tried for a touchdown but failed three successive times and on the fourth down finally put it over. The score: Kaukauna 12, Menasha o.

When the second half opened Menasha seemed to be revived in spirit and they held Kaukauna to one touchdown late in the fourth quarter. The third quarter was an even battle in mid-field with neither side having an advantage. Towards the end of the fourth quarter Saecker injured his ankle and was replaced by Heiss. On a series of end runs mixed with a few passes Kaukauna scored a touchdown. Kaukauna kicked goal. Final score:

Kaukauna 19, Menasha o.

MENASHA vs. TWO RIVERS

After being defeated in our first two High School games, the outlook for Menasha was not bright. Two Rivers came here undefeated and determined to win. Remmel lost the toss and Two Rivers chose to receive. On the first play of the game, the Two Rivers full-back was knocked out and had to be removed from the game. From the start it could be seen that Menasha would win. Time and time again Menasha carried the ball to Two Rivers ten yard line only to lose it by fumbles. Two Rivers did not make a single first down

during the half. Score: Menasha o, Two Rivers o.

At the beginning of the second half Menasha again kicked to Two Rivers, Scholl kicking it right to the goal line. The Two Rivers full-back fumbled it and recovered only to be downed for a safety. Score: Menasha 2, Two Rivers o. On a series of plunges, Jensen crossed the goal line for the first touchdown of the game. This was just before the quarter ended, making the score 8-0 in our favor. Soon after the start of the fourth quarter Smith went over for the second touchdown, Jensen kicked goal for the extra point: Score, Menasha 15, Two Rivers o. Menasha kicked off to Two Rivers who after a few tries at the line, punted to Remmel who fumbled. Two Rivers recovered on our ten yard line and after three unsuccessful attempts at the line, they threw a pass across for a touchdown. This made the final score Menasha 15, Two Rivers 6.

THE MANAWA GAME

Our next game was with the "Corn Huskers" from Manawa. This was the first game played that was one sided, in Menasha's favor. The Menasha boys used a line, smashingattack and their opened field running was at its best. Manawakicked to Smith who returned the ball to the 37-yard line. Jensen and Smith went through the Manawa line for consistent gains. The ball was first down on Manawa's 32-yard mark. The famous Jensen, to Remmel, to Mottl pass worked wonders on the next play, Mottl going over for a touchdown. Jensen kicked the extra point. It took just seven minutes for seven points. For the remainder of the first half nothing happened in the line of scoring. First half

M. H. S. 7, Manawa o.

Just three minutes after the second half opened the Blue and White scored their second touchdown. This time it was made by our plunging full-back, Jensen. Jensen lost the kick for extra point on being off-side. Score M. H. S. 13, Manawa o. Manawa chose to receive. They advanced the ball about five yards where they were stopped and could go no further. Remmel intercepted a pass which gave Menasha the ball. With a series of line plunges Menasha put the ball on Manawa's 20-yard line. Smitty then carried the ball over for the third tally. Jensen passed to Smith for extra point, the score now being 20 to 0 in Menasha's favor. Manawa again chose to receive; putting the ball in play on their own 30-yard line. Remmel called a series of line plunges by all of the backfield men. Finally Jensen ran around left end 22 yards for another touchdown. Jensen hit the goal post and lost the extra point. Score: Menasha 26, Manawa o. After the kick-off Scholl went around left end and was stopped on the 2-yard line. Remmel then carried it over for the last touchdown. Jensen missed the goal for extra point. Final score was: Menasha 32, Manawa o.

Jensen's plunging in the second half made him the star of the game.

MENASHA vs. NEW LONDON

Our third victory was the result of a game against New London, the score being 15-7. Menasha won the toss and chose to receive. Smith advanced the ball 12 yards, and the Blue and White worked the ball down to the visitors' 4-yard line. There we were stopped by New London's remarkable defense. Then Jensen and Smith got going for long gains and Menasha scored its first touchdown of the game.

New London then received and advanced the ball 30 yards. They displayed remarkable passing, but Menasha gained the ball in mid-field by intercepting one of New London's passes. Jensen then tried for a field goal but failed. Menasha then gained 2 points on a safety which ended the half.

New London received and carried the ball thirty-five yards. They were held for downs. Smith then fumbled New London's kick and New London recovered. New London gained a touchdown. The third quarter ended with a score of 15 to 7 in Menasha's

favor.

The fourth quarter progressed with both teams fighting evenly and furiously and the game ended with Menasha 15, New London 7.

NEENAH GAME

The last game of the season was a heart-breaker for the local school. The educated toe of Bredendick won the game for Neenah.

FIRST QUARTER

Neenah kicked off to Menasha, Jensen received the ball on his ten-yard line. Smith gained three yards over tackle. Jensen went through for four yards. Again Smith gained one yard around right end. Smith was thrown for a loss by Koerwitz going around right end. Jensen punted to Jones who was downed on Menasha's forty-yard line. Neenah's ball; Westphal gained one half yard through right guard. On the next play Hatton went through left tackle for two yards. Bredendick punted to Remmel who was down on our twenty-five-yard line. On the next play McLaughlin gained two yards around left end. Jensen gained four yards through the line. Jensen punted and Neenah received the ball on the fifty-eight-yard line. Johnson gained 3yards through right guard for Neenah. Westphal was held to no gain while trying to go through right tackle. A pass by Neenah was incomplete. Bredendick punted to Smith who was tackled on his eight-yard line. Neenah was penalized five yards for off-side. Smith was thrown for a loss behind the line. On the next play Remmel skirted right end for thirty yards. The quarter ended with the ball in Menasha's possession on the twenty-two yard line.

SECOND QUARTER

Menasha was held on downs and the ball went to Neenah. Johnson gained two yards through center. Bredendick was called back by Jones for a kick formation. Bredendick standing on our twenty-eight-yard line booted the oval over the goal posts. The score: Neenah 3, Menasha o. Bredendick punted to Jensen who fumbled and Landskron recovered and was tackled on his eight-yard line. Mottl gained one yard through right tackle. Jensen gained two yards through the same place. Smith gained two yards around left end. Jensen gained two more yards through right guard. McLaughlin gained three yards around left end. Westphal was injured and replaced by Asmus. Hockhauser was injured and replaced by Ozanne. Jensen punted to Hatton who was downed on our forty-eight-yard line. Hatton gained one yard through right guard. Johnson gained one yard through the same hole. Asmus was held to no gain. Bredendick punted over the goal line and the ball was brought out to our twenty-yard line. Remmel lost seven yards around right end when he failed to get off a pass. Half ended: Neenah 3, Menasha o.

THIRD QUARTER

Scholl kicked off to Hatton who was tackled on his twenty-eight-yard line. Asmus gained three yards through left tackle. Bredendick punted out of danger. Remmel received the ball and advanced twenty yards before being downed. Mottl gained a yard on the next play. Jensen fumbled and Ozanne recovered for Neenah. Bredendick tried a place kick but missed. Menasha was given the ball on her twenty-yard line. Jensen punted out

of danger on the first down. Jones got Jensen's punt and carried to the center of the field. Hatton was held for no gain. Johnson gained three yards on a spread formation. Westphal made no gain. The ball went to Menasha on downs. Jensen attempted a pass to McLaughlin but it fell incomplete. McLaughlin gained two yards around left end. Scholl gained four yards through left tackle. Jensen gained five yards through right guard. Scholl lost six yards on the next play. Neenah was called off-side and penalized five yards. The quarter ended: Neenah 3, Menasha o.

FOURTH QUARTER

Jensen attempts to pass but it fell incomplete. Jensen punted offside on Neenah's thirty yard line. Asmus gained three yards through right tackle. On the next two plays Hatton gained three and four yards respectively through right guard. Asmus gained two yards through the same hole. Bredendick punted to Smith who was down on his twenty-yard line. Smith gained three yards through left guard. Jensen was held going through center. Asmus intercepted a pass from Remmel on our forty-five-yard line. Hatton gained two yards on the next play and then Bredendick punted and Remmel was stopped on his twelve-yard line. Remmel broke away for another thirty-two-yard run off right tackle. Jensen then tried to pass to Jape but was incomplete. Remmel tried another pass to Mottl but was incomplete also. The game ended with the ball on Menasha's thirty-two-yard line. The score: Neenah 3, Menasha o.

Although Neenah won Menasha made seven first downs while Neenah made only

three. The Blue and White out-played Neenah in fight.

Our Second Team



Heiss

uer Klutz Schlegel

Bliss Remick

Suchadolski Novakofski

Saecker



REMMEL "Zeke."

Zeke, a little fellow in stature, but Oh, My! what a head! He played quarter-back and filled his position to a "T." When the team was in a tight pinch, Zeke's job was to pull them out. His graduation in 1925 will mean a great loss to both the school and the team. He was captain of this years' team and lived up to all that was expected of him.



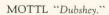
Smitty is an all-around athlete and good fellow! As an open-field runner he is hard to beat. He has two more years of High School but has already shown his stuff. During the next two years we believe that better luck will attend the team, with Smitty in the back-field.





JENSEN "Doc."

Doc played offensive full-back on the team and this year he will end a very successful football career. As a plunger he was a genuine crackerjack—couldn't be beaten! He could pick out holes in the line just like an expert. Doc will be a great loss to the team when the season opens next Fall.



Dubshey was elected captain of the 1925 Football team. As defensive full-back he is unexcelled and the best find in the valley. Dubshey will be a great asset to the squad next year. He is an able leader and will prove worthy of the captaincy. The team will never regret his election.





LANDSKRON "Hunka."

Hunka was our left tackle. He played in every game and has proven himself well worthy of an "M." He fights hard and plays fair and always does his best for the school. He is a Junior so next year will be his last to fight with the team. The school will have a good consistent player in Hunka.



JAPE "Ed."

Although Jape was a new man on the team this year he showed great stuff as an end. He was a fighter throughout all games and he never gave up. He filled his position to the letter. He will be a good man for the end position next year, which is his last.



FAHRBACH "Nubbs."

Nubbs was another man who played last year for the first time. As a guard he was right there, and never did a man get through him. He was one of the main-stays in the line, for opening holes for the backfeld. We are all sorry, but Nubbs will not be back next fall and we are sure they will note his loss.



As a center Goggs could not be beaten. He has played the position ever since football started in M. H. S. and played every full game. He took many a hard knock, but kepright on fighting. He had the never-give-it-up spirit. Goggs also graduates and they will lose the best center in the valley.





CHAPMAN "Chappy."

Chappy is a three-letter right guard. His huge form would stop any backfield from coming through on his side of the line. As a guard he has few equals and there were few men that gained over him. His graduation leaves a great hole in the line and Coach Calder will have a hard job finding another guard like him.



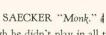
SCHOLL "Sheik."

As the Sheik is a demon around the girls, so is he a demon on the gridiron. He had a way of busting up our opponents' plays and there were few times that anyone gained over him.



[McLAUGHLIN "Beauty."

At end Beauty was a tower of strength to the line. He is a fast man and a hard tackler, when he is called upon to carry the ball he is a sure gainer. He will be one of the men around whom Calder will have to build his 1925 team.



Although he didn't play in all the games this year, he showed fight and real football ability when he did play. He has Varsity man's ability to tackle and pull forward passes from the ether waves. The school will miss a good football man when he graduates.





CARL REMICH

Hurrah for little Nipper!
At cheering he's some pipper.
His spirited moves we follow
Till the opposition sounds hollow
And all their yells we drown
While Nip without a frown
Makes yells in volume grow.
He has the Pep and Go!

BERNICE LANDIG

Whether we're losing or gaining, Our pep is never waning When Beanie leads our cheers. She chases all our fears And leads with pep and grace And sets a first class pace As a great leader and yeller There's no one can excell her!



RICHARD COYLE

Now, here's our Dicky Coyle Who's not afraid to toil
And when he's on the floor
The crowd will jump and roar
With a U Rah Rah
Me · na · sha!
He surely beats the band
We all think he's just grand.



HE first record of a Basketball team at M. H. S. is that of the team organized in 1904 and composed of Cyril Heup, Ralph Mack, Art Thornton, Albert Minton and G. Cox. We can find no record of games played during that year or in the next four years. The teams, however, were composed of the following men: Parker, B. Metternick, E. Mockley, G. Mockley, Ferguson, Jourdain, McMahan, O. Mackin, C. Flint.

In 1909, games were played with Oconto and Omro and were won by the scores of 39-14 and 25-15 respectively.

In 1910, a team composed of A. Rosenow, Whitmore, Wienke, Rosenow, and Gaertner and coached by William Shenke played eleven games losing only one to Manitowoc. Neenah, Fond du Lac and Green Bay were among the opponents.

In 1911, twelve games were played of which seven were won. The players that year were Whitmore, Wienke, Rosenow, Pankratz, Landgraf and Keefe. The last game of the season was played against Neenah and was again won by our team by the score of 32-20.

Coach Ewers and his squad of 1912 practiced for the first time at the Armory. Twelve games were played and only three were lost.

The 1913-14 Basketball season was quite successful. Mr. McGowan was coach and members of the team were H. Gage, J. Schubert, S. Spengler, C. Pettingil, K. Lawson and W. Ferguson.

In 1915, Mr. O. H. Plenzke was coach and seven games were played, all victories for M. H. S. This is the only High School team from Menasha that ever went to the State Tournament at Lawrence College. The players were: Gage, Pettingil, Grade, Spengler, Schubert, Schierl, and Exley.

In 1916, W. E. Lewis was coach and the team was composed of A. Hahn, J. Nagel, C. Remmel, L. Remmel, R. Fahrbach, E. Williams, and N. Calder. No games were won that season.

J. D. Frankland was coach in 1917 and ten games were played and two games were lost. The squad was the same with the exception of A. Grove and R. Fahrbach.

In 1918, an exceptionally good team was developed. Ten games, including Tournament games at Oshkosh, were played and only two were lost. A. Hahn was given a position as forward on the first All-Tournament team and N. Calder was made captain and guard

Basketball Team in 1912



Mr. Callahan Loescher

Pankratz Keefe

Shubert Whitmore

Wienke H. Rosenow Schneke-Coach G. Crawford

on the second team. The team was composed of Hahn, Grove, Calder, C. Fahrbach, Geise, Eckrich and Exley.

The prospects for a team looked bad at the beginning of 1919. Mr. Lewis, the science teacher, was coach and the team was composed of Gerald Jeffrey, J. Hrubesky

Basketball Team in 1914



Pettingil

Mr. Plenzke Gage

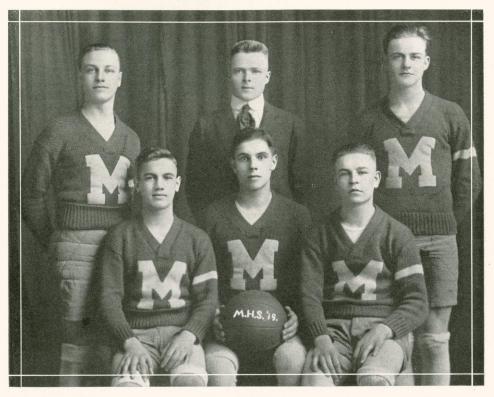
Nagel Spengler

Schierl Schubert

Grade

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Basketball Team in 1919



Walker

Hahn

Coach Lewis Eckrick

Pruchnofske

Schubert

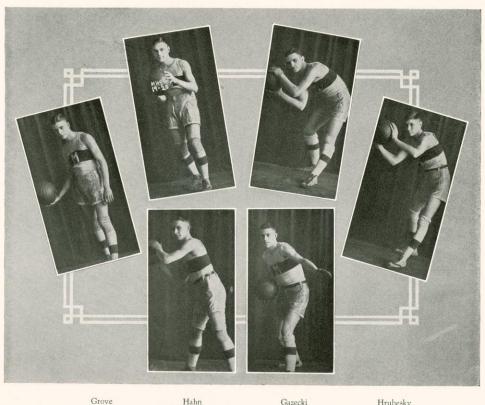
A. Pruchnofske, C. Schubert, Carl Walker, S. Hahn and W. Eckrich. Thirteen games were played and seven were lost. Among the teams defeated were Oshkosh, Neenah and Antigo.

As usual, in 1920 Basketball was the most prominent sport. Twelve games were played, and four lost. The players were: A. Pruchnofske, S. Hahn, C. Schubert, C. Walker, G. Jeffery, V. Grove, and E. Gazecki.

The 1921 team was composed of Captain Walker, Grove, Schubert, Jeffrey, Gazecki, and Forkin. Nine games were scheduled and four were won. Among the cities played were Manitowoc, Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh. The boys were without a coach most of the year but nevertheless, the team was one of the best teams who ever fought for M. H. S.

As has been the custom for a great many years, M. H. S. put out a good basketball in 1922. Under the leadership of Coach Spengler and Captain Grove a successful team was organized. The following men were on the team: Grove, Dragewski, Jeffery, Pulger, Gonion, and Heroux, Smith, Forkin, Hoheisel, and Corry.

Basketball Team in 1920



Dennis

Gazecki Jeffery

Hrubesky

In 1923, with the coming of Coach Royal, Basketball practice began with new vigor. Ten games were played, six of which were lost. The players were Klutz, Hoheisel, Corry, Meyer, Grove, Kelly, and Gonion.

The 1924 team, under the coaching of Mr. Calder, has done much to put M. H. S. on the basketball map. The team members were: Jensen, McLaughlin, Klutz, Meyer, Mottl, Gonion, Smith, Remmel, and Chapman. Fourteen games were played, seven of which were won. At the Appleton tournament, we lost both games. Norbert Smith was given honorable mention.

Basketball Team in 1924



Calder, Ryan McLaughlin Klutz Klutz Remmel Smith

Jensen Mottl Hess Pierce

SENIORS vs. SOPHOMORES

The game started with both teams battling evenly but after a few minutes of play the Seniors gained the lead and were never threatened and as a result won by a final score of 19-9. Remmel and Weyenberg starred for the victors while Smith with the loyal help of four stars boosted up the hopes of the Sophomores.

JUNIORS vs. FRESHMEN

As was expected the Frosh were defeated but showed that they had a lot of fight. Helped by their varsity star Mottl, the Juniors showed that they had their old fight and gave everyone a surprise with their passwork and shooting. Heroux starred for the Juniors. The final score: Juniors 16, Freshmen 6.

SENIORS vs. FRESHMEN

Again the Seniors were the victors in a game that according to the score was more of a football game. The Frosh, although hopelessly outclassed, played a great game but the breaks were all against them. "The Senior team as a whole played perfectly, everyone fighting and all playing on an equal basis. As for the Frosh they must be respected as they played hard and clean. The final score was: Seniors 40, Freshmen 3.

JUNIORS vs. SOPHOMORES

The Juniors also won a hotly contested game winning by a score of 10-9. It was a fight to the finish as no team was sure of the victory until the whistle. Klutz for the Juniors, played a dashing game getting 4 field goals while the rest of the points were gained by free throws. For the Sophs, Smith developed a canny eye for the basket.

SOPHOMORES vs. FRESHMEN

Like all tournament games it started off with a rush. It was a fight from the beginning and the teams fought evenly until the end of the fourth quarter when the score was 8-8. In the five minute over-time period the Sophomores gained a point and the game ended with the Sophomores as the winners.

SENIORS vs. JUNIORS

The game of games began with an over amount of pep by not only the players but also the spectators. During the progress of the game the Seniors showed a slight edge over the Juniors. The score was 15·13 in favor of the Seniors when Pierce shot a goal as the pistol was fired and as a result a five minute over-time period was required to decide the tie. The Juniors got lucky and gained three points thus winning the Trophy and Game. Seniors 15, Juniors 17. Remmel and Weyenberg starred for the losers while Klutz and Pierce starred for the winners.

NEENAH TIMES TROPHY

A new interest was started in the fourth annual inter-class basketball tournament. The Neenah Times offered a trophy to the winner of the tournament. As a result the cup is claimed by the Junior Class team who won the inter-class tournament by defeating the other three classes.

KEIL GAME

Bill Bruce's Keil warriors came to our city on the 12th of December. The Blue and White could not seem to get started and it was a fight to the end of the half. The first half ended 4 to 2 in favor of Menasha. The second half opened and Menasha went like a whirlwind. "Smitty" got two baskets while "Pauly" and "Doc" both got one. This boosted the Blue's hopes. The final score ended Menasha 14, Keil 8. Bill and his team went home on the short end of the score while Menasha succeeded in winning their first tally.

HORTONVILLE vs. MENASHA

Hortonville came to Menasha December 19, 1924, confident of victory but from the start of the game it was shown that they were no match for Menasha. Remmel started the fireworks with a basket and was followed shortly by McLaughlin before the game had hardly started. Before the whistle for the half blew, the team had collected fourteen points to Hortonville's none. The team came back strong and collected twelve more points before the third quarter ended. Calder then substituted five new men and while they did not score any points they held Hortonville scoreless. The final score was Menasha 26, Hortonville o. Remmel and Smith were the shooting stars of the game with six field goals each.

ALUMNI GAME

This was the second game with the Alumni. The first one was not on the schedule. This time they came out with fellows like Tony P., Walker, Carl D., Jeffery, Eckrick, and Hahn. Although they had ex-High School stars they were behind at the end of the half and did not have a score. The half ended with the High School in the lead, 4 to o. When the second half opened the Alumni showed different form and went like demons. Hahn scored two field goals while Walker scored three. The Blue and White only got three points the entire second half. This was the Blue's first defeat. The final score was High School 7, Alumni 10.

MENASHA vs. CHILTON

On the twentieth of December, the Menasha High School team and about twenty-five rooters traveled to Chilton. We were greatly surprised when Chilton, after a minute of playing, scored a field goal. Smith evened it up a little later only to have Chilton score again. Smith again evened the score by making another field goal resulting in a score of four and four. Then Remmel made us happy with a field goal, but Chilton tied us again. Not very long after this, each of the teams made a field goal, and the first half ended with the score eight and eight.

The second half was a different story as an author would term it. Menasha got her pep and fight, and all Chilton received was two free goals and Menasha scored three field goals and one free throw. The score at the end of the game was Menasha 15, Chilton 10.

WAUPACA vs. MENASHA

The Waupaca game was called at eight o'clock January twenty-third. Despite the fact that Waupaca players were all vaccinated they put up a hard battle and the half ended Menasha four and Waupaca three. The second half however Menasha fought like fury and succeeded in scoring eight points to Waupaca's one. Ryan and Smith were high scorers, each getting four points. The game ended Menasha 12, Waupaca 4. Waupaca did not score a field goal during the game.

TWO RIVERS GAME

Two Rivers came down here on the 30th of January determined to win, because Neenah had defeated them by only two points the previous Friday. Neenah came over to "root" for Two Rivers, thinking that we would experience our first defeat of the season. But luckily, they were greatly disappointed.

Remmel started the "ball a-rolling," with a field goal. Klutz following his example. Smith made two free throws and Klutz one. Mottl substituted for Remmel and made a free throw. The first half ended 8 to 4 in our favor.

Klutz started the scoring for the second half by a nice "long shot." Remmel followed with two more, and Smith with one. Klutz put in another "pretty one" and Remmel did the same. Remmel finished the scoring by two free throws.

Remmel and Klutz were the "stars" of the evening. The latter played his first game of the season.

CLINTONVILLE vs. MENASHA

The Clintonville game was played at the Armory February 13, 1925. Friday the thirteenth was sure to cause bad luck for someone and in this case it was Clintonville. Despite the fact that Menasha played a ragged game of basketball it was good enough to beat Clintonville. The half ended with Menasha leading 8 to 2. With the start of the second half, however, Clintonville came back and plugged in six more points, Menasha, however, scored nine making the final score Menasha 17, Clintonville 8.

NEENAH GAME

The Menasha team met their first defeat when they met Neenah on February 16, 1925. Menasha started the fireworks when Scholl secured a free throw. This lead did not last long as Neenah came back with two field goals, both by Parker. Stilp and Parker scored respectively. Remmel then came through with a field goal and Neenah added two more points on free throws by Stilp. The first half ended with Menasha on the small end of the score, Neenah 10, Menasha 3.

Menasha held Neenah to three field goals in the second half but Menasha was equally held. Parker, Bredendick, and Keating scored respectively while Smith got a field goal for Menasha. The game was hard-played throughout even though the score indicated a one-sided game.

Menasha's second team lost to Neenah's second team 6 to 2, in the preliminary.

NEW LONDON GAME

The Blue and White went to New London for their second and last out-of-town game. It was a fight to the finish especially in the second half.

To start the game off, Remmel dropped in a pretty shot which gave us a lead never to be headed. Jensen and Smith both came through with counters before New London started on the scoring end. The half ended with the score 14 to 5 in Menasha's favor.

When the second half opened, New London came back strong. They piled up point after point but Remmel got to going again late in the second half and boosted the score to 17. The final score was Menasha 17, New London 13.

About thirty students and citizens accompanied the team.

NEENAH GAME

Our second game with Neenah was here and we were hoping for victory. The Menasha second team played the Neenah second team again and were victorious this time winning by a 12 to 10 score. This seemed to put pep into the team and they went out on the floor with all the fight in the world. The first half ended 8 to 3 in favor of Neenah. Mottl and Jensen doing the scoring for Menasha. In the second half Neenah walked away with us getting 8 more points to our one. The final score was 16 to 4 in Neenah's favor. The team seemed to lose their pep. They beat us both games this year but they can't do it again next year.

Appleton District Tournament

CLINTONVILLE

Menasha got into the District Tournament at Appleton this year by winning every game except the two games with Neenah High School.

Our first game came on Thursday night, February 12th with Clintonville. The Blue and White started in a bad way. The half ended 9 to 4 in favor of Menasha. In the second half Menasha could not do a thing. Clintonville did all the scoring in the second half and it looked as if our hopes were gone but they didn't pass us. The final score was 9 to 8 in our favor.

MENASHA vs. APPLETON

The second day of the tournament proved disastrous for Menasha. Although playing on our lucky day, Friday the 13th, we were defeated by the score of 16 to 12. Appleton started the fireworks with two baskets when Menasha returned with one. They crept up to seven and our score was four when the half ended. In the second half Menasha came back determined to win but points on the personal fouls of our boys really lost the game

and Appleton became lucky on the free throws and as a result won the game. This defeat forced us out of running for first place and we were required to defeat Kaukauna the following afternoon to play Saturday night for third place.

KAUKAUNA GAME

The spectators were positive that Kaukauna would defeat us and it certainly looked that way the first half. The score was 9 to 0.

But the boys came back with plenty of vim, vigor, and vitality. Jensen started the fun and Remmel followed with a few clever long shots. The gang knew this meant victory. Remmel made a free throw and Pierce made a very nice field goal. This tied the score. Kaukauna began to realize that old M. H. S. had a team to be proud of. Remmel made another free throw and a pretty long shot. The score ended 12 to 9. This gave us our chance for third place for we were to play West Green Bay in the evening.

WEST GREEN BAY

The night of Saturday the 14th of February, we had to play West Green Bay for third place. The team was pretty well tired out on account of the hard game they played that afternoon. They fought to the finish and never gave up. Pierce played a wonderful game at guard. Green Bay started the scoring by getting a free throw. Remmel started the scoring for Menasha with a field goal and then Pierce put us in the lead with a free throw. Throughout the first half it was nip and tuck. Remmel and Pierce doing most of the scoring. The first half ended 8 to 7 in favor of the Bay's. The second half opened and this was the exciting one. Green Bay went up to ten points then we got "a going." Remmel got a basket and boosted our score to 9. Then Green Bay got another basket. Klutz then put in a free throw making it 10. Remmel came through again with a double free throw counter. This made the score a tie, 12 to 12. "Bud" Pierce then came through with a beautiful long shot from way past center. This put us in the lead never to be headed. Jensen came through with another field goal which boosted our score to 16. Just before the whistle blew Green Bay got a basket.

This victory gave us third place in the tournament, of which we are very proud. Our little forward, Remmel, was chosen on the first all tournament team and also was made Captain. Jensen and Smith both received honorable mention.

SMITH, '27

Smith as forward and captain played a great game throughout the year. He will do much toward strengthening the 1925-26 team. He displayed a great eye for the basket throughout the year. In the tournament he did not make many points but his floor work made up for it.





KLUTZ, '26

Klutz as captain-elect played center and filled his position perfectly. He was a great defensive and offensive player. He played a remarkable game throughout the season. At the tournament he played a wonderful game, and, although he was sick, he showed the grit he is made of.

JENSEN, '25

Jensen as running guard was in a class by himself. He had a remarkable way of stopping his opponents after they had passed the first defense. He also starred at the Appleton tournament and received honorable mention as a glorious closing of his athletic career in M. H. S. He graduates this year and leaves a gap in the team which will be hard to fill.





REMMEL, '25

Remmel as forward was the individual star of the team. He is perhaps the best athlete turned out in Menasha High School. He has an unerring eye for the basket and also does remarkable floor work. At the Appleton tournament he was chosen as all-tournament forward and also as captain. No greater honor has ever been given to a Menasha player. Menasha loses a valuable player when Zeke graduates.



MOTTL, '26

Mottl, another wonderful forward, had the hardest luck of the team. He was not able to come out at the beginning of the season due to an injury he received in the Neenah-Menasha football game. When he did report, it was not until the end of the season that he was up to form. He is a remarkable player and will do much to strengthen next year's team.



Pierce was another guard that did not show his stuff until the tournament where he played an amazing game and was the cause of our defeating West Green Bay. Menasha can be proud of Bud and be glad that he has another year in which he can fight for his Alma Mater.



McLAUGHLIN, '27

McLaughlin as center was also a great cog in Calder's machine. Like Mottl, he had bad luck but his injury came at the end of the season and he had to miss the last games. He will also be a great help for Calder in building his 1925-26 basketball team.





RYAN, '25

Ryan, as running guard, was also a factor in strengthening Calder's remarkable team. He was a dependable man that Calder could not have done without.



Thas been the custom in Menasha High School since 1910 to hold an inter-class track meet. In 1910 the Annual Northeastern Interscholastic Track meet was held at Lawrence College. The entries were, Whitmore, H. Schubert and Wienke, Pankratz and Loescher, Chapleau and Mueller, Landgraf, Clinton, A. Rosenow and Wassenberg. Menasha failed to place in this event. In 1911 Menasha scored 4 points in the Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Field Track Meet. The points were scored by A. Rosenow who won First Place in the high jump, These were the only two years that Menasha High School was represented at Appleton.

Every year an interclass track meet is held. The Seniors or Juniors generally win all the honors but since 1920 the under class men have been doing so well so that in 1924 the Sophomores won the Meet.

Track Stars of Menasha High School since 1910 are; L. Whitmore, Chapleau, Clinton, A. Rosenow, Landgraf, Crawford, Horky, Wienke, Pankratz, C. Remmel, S. Spengler, Griswold, N. Calder, Schubert, Exley Pettingil, and W. Kelly.

Tennis Tournament

The following are the entries in the Spring Tennis Tournament:

JOHN BEST F
HARVEY CLOUGH K
ELLSWORTH ELLINGBOE J
WALLACE ELLIOT F
CLAYTON HEISS

BOYS' SINGLES
RALPH HEISS
KARL HESS
JOHN HOHEISEL
FREDERICK JENSEN
NEWELL JORGENSON
HAROLD PIERCE
CARL REMICK

Urban Remmel Wesley Saecker Richard Schlegel Christy Walter Rufus Garrow

BOYS' DOUBLES

CARL REMICK . RUFUS GARROW CLAYTON HEISS . RICHARD SCHLEGEL URBAN REMMEL . JOHN HOHEISEL WESLEY SAECKER . FRED JENSEN KARL HESS . HARVEY CLOUGH CHRISTY WALTER . JOHN BEST HAROLD PIERCE . ELLSWORTH ELLINGBOE

MIXED DOUBLES

RICHARD SCHLEGEL			ELIZ	ABETH PLOWRIGHT
CLAYTON HEISS				HELEN PETERSON
Wesley Saecker				MARGARET HEISS
CHRISTY WALTER			G_{E}	RTRUDE PANKRATZ

The girls entering in all the entries are:

ELIZABETH HARPER BERNICI
DOROTHY CRAWFORD ELIZABE

BERNICE SCHMITZER
ELIZABETH PLOWRIGHT

Della Sahotsky Lorraine Eckrick

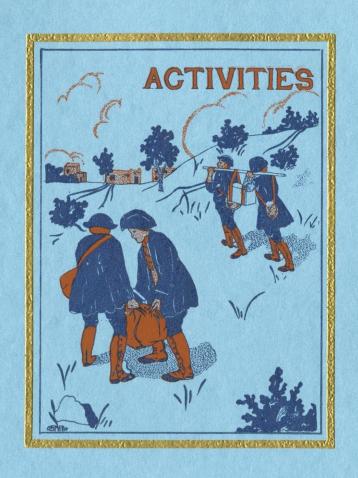






MR. ECKRICH

E cannot forget two of our best athletes, Mr. Eckrich and Mr. Pruchnofski. They have athletic contests too; "Pushin' that Broom" and "Shoveling that Coal" are their favorites. They get a great deal of pleasure out of these games, and you should hear them chuckle as they pick up the paper. They do not like to pick up large pieces however, they like to pick up tiny pieces that are too small to be picked up with a broom, and the pupils kindly help them in having this pleasure by tearing their paper into little bits. One day Mr. Eckrich was seen wildly dancing about the hall, coquettishly "making eyes" at Mr. Pruchnofski. The latter was saying, "Chase me, I'm a vutt—zo!" Mr. Eckrich followed him about for awhile and then said pettishly, "Now you chase me awhile!" Just what the final outcome was, no one will ever know, because we haven't been able to find out where Mr. Pruchnofski chased Mr. Eckrich.



SCHOOL LIFE





Mrs. A. W. Borenz Mrs. G. A. Loescher

Mrs. Christ Walter Mrs. Martin Walter

Mrs. L. T. Jourdain Mrs. V. M. Landgraf

Mrs. Cliff Pierce Sr. Mrs. J. P. Hrubesky

Mrs. W. H. Pierce Mrs. John Regenfuss

The Parties of Yesterday

HE parties of yesterday, while not so elaborate and expensive as those of to-day, were nevertheless very beautiful. Simplicity was the keynote, which every host or hostess strove to show. Of course at each party the best plates and silver would be used and the servants dressed in their plain black dresses with white aprons always added some dignity, still no fussy details were ever shown. Usually a beautiful basket of wild flowers placed upon a plain spotless table cloth was the only decoration on the table. Sometimes at very formal weddings wreaths of evergreen were wound around the light fixtures and the huge mantels. A dinner was usually served in four courses. The chief amusements at most parties were the playing of checkers and croquet. Occasionally buggy or sleigh rides furnished much excitement. The dress up or costume party fad lasted many years. There was much rivalry among the younger generations to see who could have the most unique and original costume. At other parties snow white gowns were the most appropriate for women. This fact made the party very picturesque, for the lawn was the place often chosen for the amusements, and to see the joyful people in their quaint attire moving about among the beautiful flowers and trees must have given new life to each one present. Delicious home-made ice cream and lemonade refreshed the guests. A party never lasted later than ten o'clock, for it was considered ill-bred to remain after that hour. One could always rest assured that the party would be appreciated.

Gold Medal Contest

T has been the custom since 1919 to present a gold medal to the winner of the Junior-Senior Declamatory Contest which is an annual event. The medal was first awarded by Mr. T. E. McGillan, who was then a member of the Board of Education. The next year the Board decided they would award a medal as a means of showing their interest in the event. Ever since then there has been a medal awarded. The winners of the medal from 1919-1924 follow: 1919, Marilla Remmel; 1920, Lilliosa Gruper; 1921, Aileen Remmel; 1922, Henrietta Hall; 1923, Jeanette Jones; 1924, Evelyn Arnett.

This year the Gold Medal Contest was held December 22, 1924, in the high school auditorium. The Seniors received the highest honors although the Juniors did splendidly.

. CECIL KAIN These results were due to the excellent work of the coach, Miss Anita Jones.

The program was:

. . . . HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA Jim Fenton's Wedding EVELYN ARNETT Strongheart Lydia Reed
Laddie Marie Kowakie Ko Decision of the Judges.

The judges were: Reverend Best, Frances Corry, and Mrs. Paul Bach.

We were very sorry to learn at the last moment that Miss Helen Jones was unable to attend because of illness.

The Interclass Declamatory Contest was very successful in more ways than one. Besides the contest itself, there was another to decide which class was the one that was the most sportsman-like and could be the most original in decoration as well as cheers. There was a very good showing from all classes and excitement ran high. The speaking was good, the cheering was good, and the decorations were good. All in all it was a very good program.

Each class decorated its particular side of the room with its colors. The Sophomores won first place for spirit and the Seniors won second. The front of the room was decorated by the Annual Staff with the help of Miss Hampel and Miss Smith. It had a background of green and was further enhanced by Japanese cherry blossoms, umbrellas, and lanterns.

The following program was given:

Selections by the Glee Člub

Jim Fenton's Wedding . EVELYN ARNETT

The Heart of Briar Rose . KATHLEEN LIEBL

The Little Mother . MARION WEIGLER

Bills Road's Risk Liebt Billy Brad's Big Lie ARVILLE KAIN
Selection by the Glee Club
The Initiation of Georgie Basset Lucille Schwartz
Laddie Marie Kowalkowski
The Soldier's Reprieve Betty Weyenberg
Man O'God Betty Weyenberg
Man O'God Helen Jones; second, to Lucille Schwartz; while third was tied

between Marie Kowalkowski and Evelyn Arnett.

Penny Dances

HIS year the Annual staff is endeavoring to raise money for the Annual by a number of different ways and means that have not up to nineteentwenty-five, been tried in Menasha High. The first attempt was quite a success. Although the proceeds of this affair were not so remarkably high, still we have planted the seed.

On Friday, December 12, at 3:30 o'clock the Annual staff gave a dance in the corridor of the High School. The music was furnished by the Second Floor Syncopators. This was the first dance ever attempted by the students, and the fact that it was a "penny dance," made it very popular. By the crowd of students and teachers present we believe that this is just what was needed, not only to help financial matters but to increase the pep of the school, and enable the students to get to know each other better, thus working more in unison and cooperating more strongly.

The dances on each succeeding Friday were successful both financially and socially.

The Football Banquet

In appreciation of the good team work of the High School football squad the girls of Menasha High School gave a banquet at the Menasha High School building November 25, 1924.

Each member of the squad was privileged to invite a young lady friend and preparations were made to accommodate forty guests.

The banquet was served at 6:45. The dinner was followed by a social program and speeches were given by Mr. Plenzke, Mr. Calder, Mr. Littlefield, Urban Remmel, our ex-captain, and Clarence Mottl, our captain-elect. Carl Remich, the smallest fellow out for football, also gave a short speech.

The room was beautifully decorated in blue and white and a football trimmed with blue and white ribbons suspended by a string from the ceiling adorned the middle of the room.

After the dinner dancing was enjoyed until 10 o'clock and then the guests departed.

The Basketball Banquet

Because of the good work of the Basketball team of Menasha High School, the Girls Athletic Association gave the squad a banquet in the Domestic Science Room of the Menasha High School building on April 16, 1925.

As at the football banquet each member of the team was privileged to bring a young lady friend.

After the dinner several speeches were made and then dancing was enjoyed. The event proved to be a very successful one.

Nicolet Benefit Movies

HE Annual Staff have given movies, sales and dances for the benefit of the Annual. Four clubs have been organized to sell for the various happenings. Two movies have already been given and two more will follow soon. The titles of the two are: "Mother, I Need You" and "Twenty Dollars a Week."

The four clubs are:

THE PEP-PER CLUB

THE GO-GETTERS

THE BEAT 'EM ALL CLUB

THE SALESMAN SAM CLUB

The Staff is divided like this so as to kindle a spirit of competition. The purpose is to see who and which team can sell most tickets and make the largest amount of money. The individual who earns the most, gets a prize of \$2.00 and the winning team is treated by the other teams to a banquet. Opposition and competition run high and many pupils have made goodly records.

Prom Boosters

The Junior class gave several boosters to raise money for the Prom to take place this year. These boosters were given at the "Orpheum" and were very successful.

The first one took place on November 14, 1924, and was Laura La Plante in "Excitement." The next one was held on February 20, 1925 and was entitled "Lost in a Big City."

They were both very successful, and all the pupils showed their splendid cooperation by turning out 100%.

Program for Lincoln's Birthday

Opening Song	Assembly
Lincoln's Place in History	. Anne Novakofski
Recitation	Marie Kowalkowski
If Lincoln Were Living Today	Ellsworth Ellingboe
	DOROTHY CRAWFORD
Stories About Lincoln	. Ruth Dennis
Recitation	
Closing Song	Assembly

Reading of the Lincoln Essay by Miss Jones. Miss Hampel awarded the Lincoln Medal to Merle Bliss. The title of the winning essay was "God's Great Man."

Program for Washington's Birthday

Opening Song
Recitation "Washington"
The Boyhood of Washington
Solo "The Home Road"
Stories about Washington
Recitation "Ages of Washington" EVELYN ARNETT
Duet "Land of Hope and Freedom" Bernice Landig and Helen Walter
The remainder of the program consisted of a talk by Mr. S. E. Crockett, Director of the Vocational School, on his trip to Washington, D. C.
Closing Song

The Junior Prom

THE Junior Prom given by the class of 1925 was held May 2, 1924. This event proved to be very successful.

The hall was beautifully decorated. A large vase filled with colored flowers adorned the center of the hall. Crepe paper was hung from the sides of the hall to the center. Butterflies were suspended from this paper. Blue and gray panels with lattice work of white and blue were placed in each corner of the hall.

The Edgewater Beach Orchestra of Milwaukee furnished the music.

The Prom committee was composed of:

Prom Chair	ma	in									JACK HOHEISEL
Finance											Frederick Jensen
Orchestra											ROBERT SCHLEGEL
Invitations				7.5							URBAN REMMEL
Refreshment											Helen Walter
Decorations											WALTER PIERCE

Class Play of '24

The class play, an annual event, was held in the Auditorium on May 29, 1924 and was a decided success, due to the able coaching of Miss C. O'Connor. The title of the play was "Miss Somebody Else" and those who participated were:

JEANNETTE JONES									Constance Darcy
LUELLA WATTEN									
									. Ann Delavan
BETTINA SINDELAR									Mildred Delavan
Dorcas Page .									
VIOLA VETTER .									
MAY YOUNG .									
HELEN CORRY .									
FLOSSIE BURROWS									
LEONA BOYCE .									. Susan Ruggs
MILTON MALCHOV									
HYMAN ROGATZ .									
LAWRENCE Gosz									John
LORRAINE WHEELE	R						4		Selma Taylor
CLEMENS KOSLOSKI									. Jasper Delavan
RAY GIESE									
MILTON ZICKUHR									
CARL KRONBERG .									
CLAUDE MEYER									. Bert Shaffer

Vaudeville

A Vaudeville was given at the Auditorium by the Annual Staff on Monday, March 23. Through the splendid coaching of Miss Anita Jones the Vaudeville was successful.

The piano accompanist was Miss Doran.

The following program was presented:
How Do You Do
VAIT A MINUTE
Abie Jack Hoheisel Ikey
THE LITTLE RED SCHOOLHOUSE
German Schoolmaster Jack Hoheisel The Hebrew Boy Harvey Clough The New Boy Karl Hess The Bad Boy Fred Jensen
THE SPANISH TARANTELLA
Helen Peterson Eleanor Clough
Hey, Rube
SOLOS
Roses of Picardy
MATTER OF CHOICE One Act Play
John Brent Harold Pierce Mrs. John Brent Helen Walter Aunt Margaret Evelyn Arnett Jennie Brent Bernice Landig Marcia Brent Ruth Dennis Phoebe Brent Mildred Hoffman Henry Brent Fred Jensen
BUY A NICOLET



Alumni Association

HE first Alumni Association meeting was held thirty-seven years ago at the home of Mr. H. J. Evans and the following officers were chosen.

President-MARY WHIPPLE

Secretary—MARY GEER

Treasurer—CARRIE HALL

A banquet was held each year in honor of the new members. In 1902 the banquet was held at Brighton Beach. This affair was very successful.

Now the annual banquets are frequently held at Hotel Menasha. At these banquets the officers are elected to serve for a term of two years. At the annual banquet to be held this year an election will take place as the terms of the present officers expire this year.

The present officers are:

President-SILAS SPENGLER

Vice-President—LAWRENCE WIRTZ

Secretary and Treasurer—H. E. LANDGRAF

This association helps to bring the Alumni together.

There is a committee to see that the Alumni members who die are remembered by the Association. Mrs. Fred Peterson is the chairman of this committee.

Each year a great many new members are added until at the present time there are several hundred members in the Association.



Fahrbach Pierce McLaughlin

Ryan Hess

Klutz Remmel

Chapman Jensen Kessey

Littlefield Saecker

"M" Club

THE "M" Club was organized for the furthering of better sportsmanship and so that the Alumni who have won athletic honors would keep in better touch with their school activities. Up to the present time all the fellows who had won "M's" did not have any organization to band them together.

We chose as our advisor, Mr. Littlefield and we expect to have some fine times together. At our first meeting we elected Fred Jensen as President and a committee was appointed by him to draw up a set of by-laws.

All the men who won "M's" in years past are considered as charter members.



B. Landig Walter Ahrens Stelow Kain Schwartz
Schmitzer, Harper Eckrich Sahotsky Stein LaValle Wendt Plowright L. Bishop Dennis Pankratz E Landig I. Bishop
Daniels Knoekle Hercher Remmel Johnson Jones Judd Clough Peterson D. Knoekle Hoffman Held

Girls' Athletic Association

In March 1924, a Girls' Athletic Association was organized in Menasha High School. An election was held, and officers were elected and Miss Buswell was chosen as supervisor. Two leaders were also appointed from each class. Points were earned by hiking, skating, and other forms of athletics. These points are earned by the hour or a certain number of points for a certain distance. To be able to work for an "M" a girl has to have a scholarship of seventy per cent. For an "M," one hundred points have to be earned, while to be a wearer of a silver pin, one hundred and fifty points are required.

This year, 1925, the girls were more active and several have earned their letters and three have earned their pins, many of the letter wearers nearing the goal for their pin, The Seniors were the most active, having four of their number as letter winners and two as pin wearers.

The Association has been a decided success and is progressing rapidly, and the girls look forward to the year of 1926 with great hopes, however, they will lose a very able president when they lose Bernice Landig. As a matter of fact, all the officers are Seniors, Helen Walter being Treasurer, Erna Landig, Vice-President, and Irene Bishop, Secretary. They all performed their duties efficiently and well and next year the Association will have difficulty in finding a group of students so well qualified for their work.



Holmes Heiss Weyenberg, Kain Terrien Schwartz Alger

Feltenberger, Nourse Corry Stelow Watke Liebl Fredericks

Tensen Mielke Brich Adams

Baldwin Eisch

King Steffens

Girls' Athletic Association

Wearers of pins:

ERNA LANDIG GERTRUDE PANKRATZ Bernice Landig

Wearers of "M":

MAUREEN REMMEL ETHEL JOHNSON ERNA LANDIG GERTRUDE PANKRATZ MILDRED HOFFMAN RUTH DENNIS BERNICE LANDIG

Leaders:

25 RUTH DENNIS MILDRED HOFFMAN

26 ETHEL JOHNSON GERTRUDE PANKRATZ

27 DOROTHY STIELOW MAUREEN REMMEL

FLORENCE WENDT LORRAINE ECKRICH



Schmitzer Alger Stein Schmidt Kowalkowski Miss Schmidt Feltenberger Liebl Walter Wiegler Crawford B. Landig Johnson Eckrich Terrien Peterson Clough Hare Wendt Hercher Pankratz E. Landig Fahrbach Harper La Valle Schwartz Held Zuckolski Bishop Remmel Plowright Reisenweber V. Knoelke Kane D. Knoelke

Girls' Glee Club

The Girls' Glee Club was organized in the former part of the year with:

Helen Walter President
Gertrude Pankratz . . . Vice-President

Bernice Landig . . . Secretary and Treasurer

The Club meets regularly every Monday afternoon for practice.

First Soprano
Loraine Bishop
Eleanor Clough
Dorothy Crawford
Verna Fahrbach
Emma Feltenberger
Ethel Held
Elizabeth Harper
Audrey Hare
Marie Kowalkowski
Arvilla Kain
Dorothy Knoelke
Lorraine La Valle

Kathleen Liebl Gertrude Pankratz Helen Peterson Marie Schmidt

Bernice Schmitzer Lucille Schwartz Celia Terrien Helen Walter

Florence Wendt Marion Wiegler Esther Zucholski Second Soprano
Mildred Alger
Edna Hercher
Virginia Knoelke

Elizabeth Plowright Irene Reisenweber

Alto

Lorraine Echrich Bernice Landig Erna Landig Maureen Remmel Mildred Stein

Pianist, ETHEL JOHNSON

Directress, MISS IRENE SCHMIDT



Orchestra

The Orchestra was organized in the early part of the year by Miss Irene Schmidt. It is becoming better under the fine direction of Miss Schmidt and has won the admiration of the people of Menasha. It played at the Gold Medal Contest.

Violins
BENJAMIN THOMAS
LYDIA REED
THEODORE WECENSKI
Clarinet
MERLE BLISS
Cornets
JACK BEST
CYRIL ROHE

Saxophones
CLYDE KIEFER
RICHARD JENSEN
Bells
KATHLEEN LIEBL
Drums
EDWARD KUHR
Piano
ETHEL JOHNSON

Alumni Committee

R. F. E. SENSENBRENNER is the General Chairman of the committee in charge of the Golden Anniversary and Homecoming of Menasha High School and Miss Ida Daniels is Editor-in-chief of the Alumni Department of the Nicolet.

The other members of this committee are:

H. E. LANDGRAF

SILAS SPENGLER

O. H. PLENZKE

C. A. LOESCHER

Each class has a chairman as follows:

1876—Mary Northrup

1877—Hattie Northrup

1878—Nettie Finch Johnson

1879—Nellie Bixby Willis

1883—Stella Joslyn Campbell

1884—Nellie Pleasants Banta

1885—Lenora Donohue Tinkham

1886—Hattie Fisher Miner

1887—Alice Mericle Adams

1888—Lou Northrup

1889—Ida Clovis Grove

1890—Edward Nussbicker

1891—Adele Heckel Hine

1091 Pidele Heekel II

1893—Anna Lloyd

1894—Gertrude Hart

1895—Carrie Bullard Spengler

1896—Ina Ingram

1897—Ida Daniels

1898—Frank Sensenbrenner

1899-Mollie Walter Pierce

1900—Lulu Helvey Beck

1901—Joe Bruehl

1902—Daisy Trilling

1903—Emma Augustine Cook

1904—Ella Chapleau Bach

1905-Nellie Webster

1906—Ruby Hart

1907—Flora Oberweiser

1908—Dora Augustine

1909—Hugh Gear

1910—Gilbert Chapleau

1911-Mae Belle Gear

1912—Charlotte Friedland

1913-Madeline Heckrodt

1914-Nettie Lenz Mason

1915—Silas Spengler

1916—Marcella Kelly

1917—Lucille Loescher

1918—Dorothy Heckrodt Calder

1919—Hazel Gear

1920—Joyce Gage

1921—Gerald Jeffery

1922—Janet Parks

1923 — Gertrude Schierl

1924—Jeanette Jones

High School Nicolet Staff

Editor—Anna Novakofski

Business Manager—URBAN REMMEL

DEPARTMENT HEADS

Irene Bishop Bernice Landig
Wesley Saecker Katherine Forkin
Ruth Dennis Helen Walter
Frederick Jensen Walter Pierce
Harold Scholl

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Fred Holznecht Karl Hess Virginia Boehm Sylvester Johnson John Hoheisel Evelyn Arnett Margaret Becker Harvey Clough Ruth Christofferson Charles Phillips Cecil Kain George Klenke Fred Page Mildred Hoffman Harold Terrien Edna Gutchow Webb Chapman Henry Stowe Erna Landig John Rhode Edward Jakowski

JUNIOR ASSISTANTS

Editorial—HELEN JONES

Business-Edgar Cass, Edward Jape

FACULTY MEMBERSHIP

Art Advisor and Artist-Miss O. Smith

Business Advisor—Miss Jones

Faculty Advisor—Miss Hampel

Commercial Club

A "Commercial Club" was organized in March. The purpose of the club is to stimulate greater interest in all commercial activities. The following were elected officers:

President—RUTH DENNIS
Vice-President—AUDREY HARE
Secretary—PAUL McLAUGHLIN
Treasurer—HAROLD SCHOLL

SENIOR TYPING AWARDS

To win a gold medal a student must write at a speed of fifty-five words a minute with not more than five errors. Three Seniors have won a gold medal. They are: Margaret Packer Olive Stindli and Fugues Wayne have

Becker, Olive Stinski, and Eugene Weyenberg.

A silver pin can be won by writing at a rate of forty-words a minute with not more than five errors. Seven Seniors have won silver pins. They are: Margaret Becker, Irene Bishop, Ruth Christofferson, Ruth Dennis, Norbert Fahrbach, Marie Kowalkowski, and Eugene Weyenberg.

By writing forty words a minute with less than five errors a student can win a card case. Seven Seniors have won card cases. They follow: Ruth Christofferson, Ruth Dennis, Norbert Fahrbach, Cecil Kain, Olive Stinski, Harold Terrien, and Eugene Weyenberg.

An award for writing twenty-five words a minute with not more than five errors is a certificate. Four Seniors won certificates the first year of their trying for an award. They are: Ruth Christofferson, Sylvester Johnson, Marie Kowalkowski, and Olive Stinski.

JUNIOR TYPING AWARDS

Four Juniors have won silver pins for writing forty words a minute with not more than five errors. They follow: Audrey Hare, Ethel Johnson, Clara Mader, and Gertrude Pankratz.

SOPHOMORE TYPING AWARDS

The following Sophomores have won certificates for writing at the rate of twenty-five words a minute with less than five errors. Elner Frederick, Freda Krablean, Floyd Longworth, and John Suchodolski.

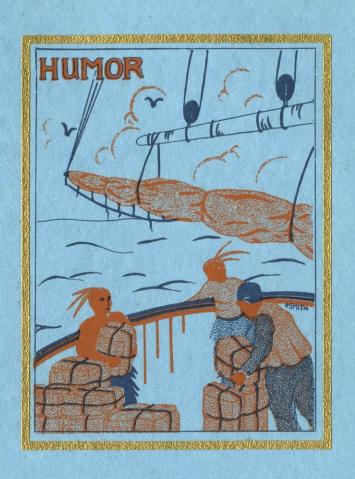
CASHIERS

Main Room

Maureen Remmel
George Reimer
Edward Jape
Urban Remmel
American History
Ruth Dennis
Harold Scholl
Stenography III
Audrey Hare
Rena Zielinske
Typewriting II
Cyril Rohe

AGNES MIELKE

Geometry
Harold Pierce
Kathlyn Liebl
Latin II
Harold Jorgenson
Celia Evans
English I
Robert Schultz
Florence Wendt
Elementary Science
Loretta Stein
Richard Coyle



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Dear Eleanor. Your Rome a fine. annual - Iam afraid surs weil have to step aside and let yours pass abend. Ithinks you have Rad a five year as a fushman. Thope you keep up your good grades - but please don't bankingt me, flerse! Durch Haught in your achool and had you for a pupil. Lowighy. yoursister

Flora.



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OUR DIARY



Sept. 2, Tuesday. This second day of Sept. the year nineteen hundred and twenty-four, the law requires this school to be opened for the benefit of this community.

Sept. 3, Wednesday. Our newly-entered Freshmen and the new teachers have already come to an understanding.

Sept. 4, Thursday. The Girls' Athletic Association had its first meeting. Officials were elected.

Sept. 5, Friday. The upper classmen request the presence of all Freshmen at the School grounds this evening at seven P.M.



Sept. 8, Monday. The Freshmen look rather tame today and most of the time look at their shoes. Seniors elected class officers.

Sept. 9, Tuesday. Mr. Littlefield told the Physics class to go to the blackboard and do their stuff.

Sept. 10, Wednesday. Who brought those nasty burdocks to school and who didn't throw any? House of David ball team in town—all girls who love cave men attended the game.

Sept. 11, Thursday. The school grounds received a new coat of white gravel and hereafter the boys indulge in a new sport.

Sept. 12, Friday. Superintendent issues ultimatum against burdocks and gravel.

Sept. 19, Friday. Miss Hanley: "What did you notice in the newspapers that in future years we will regard as history?"

Webb C: "Wills whipped Firpo."

Sept. 22, Monday. David Rogatz received a shaking up in main room the 4th period.

Sept. 24, Tuesday. Autumn is here and the girls are carrying Fall Styles Catalogues.

Sept. 25, Wednesday. Girls of the Athletic Association are enjoying hikes to nearby cities in the moonlight—for points—we suppose.

Sept. 26, Thursday. Seniors selected class rings. First pep meeting held.

Oct. 2, Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Clark visited at school. They look the same.



Oct. 6, Monday. Punky came with shorter skirts.

Oct. 7, Tuesday. Our orchestra "tried" again for about an hour tonight.

Cct. 8, Wednesday. "Sheba" Terrien donned a "band."

Oct. 9, Thursday. "I see we are returning to the old custom of passing letters." This statement was made by Miss Jones. Anna and Walt, if the shoe fits, wear it.

Oct. 10, Friday. Everybody awfully sleepy today. Assembly as per usual, good singing, of course. Sigh of relief as the bell rings at 3:04 on Friday, why?

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Oct. 15, Wednesday. Rose Schierl's gingham stockings were the main attraction of the day.

Oct. 16, Thursday. Beanie Landig and Dick Coyle were elected our cheer leaders.

Oct. 17, Friday. Had a good "pep" meeting.

Oct. 21, Tuesday. Everyone kind of sleepy after B.B.B. dance, teachers, too.

Oct. 22, Wednesday. A. N. receives a great deal of mail from Oshkosh these days.



Oct. 28, Tuesday. David Rogatz played the part of a caged lion in the Bookkeeping Room. It was all Miss Carlson's fault.

Oct. 30, Thursday. Exams. Agony!!!!

Oct. 31, Friday. More, and Hallowe'en.

Nov. 4, Tuesday. Election Day and Miss Bonnell shocked the voters by coming to school with her hair marcelled—who's her candidate?

Nov. 6, Thursday. We had vacation—such long faces.

Nov. 7, Friday. There was a fire on the shores of Lake Winnebago—ask Beanie and Punkie how the water was.

Nov. 10, Monday. Miss Hampel was very hoarse from Saturday's football game and the boys took advantage of her.

Nov. 11, Tuesday. Armistice Day, Miss Jones needed a pair of glasses so she politely took Jack Hoheisel's. Who took Fred Holzkneckt's in the same way?

Nov. 12, Wednesday. Miss Smith: How does the force pump work? Freshie: With a handle.

Nov. 14, Friday. Old grads, Pierces, Jeffery, Wirtz, Mayer, Calder, etc., were up to our assembly. Gave speeches, good yelling. Getting ready for our big game with Neenah.

Nov. 17, Monday. Schultz Drug Co. gave samples of rouge to all the teachers (female). Now they have gone and spoiled it, cause we can't distinguish the teachers from the students.

Nov. 20, Friday. Coach Calder induced many prominent students to the art of dancing.

Nov. 24, Monday. Mr. Schultz had all menteachers to dinner to make up for not giving them rouge.

Nov. 26, Wednesday. Recuperating from the football feed. All girls will agree with the statement "We can't be blamed.

Nov. 27, Thursday. Thanksgiving.

Nov. 28, Friday. Miss Hanley forgot her hair net—how collegiate she looked.



Nov. 31, Monday. John Rhode proved himself a second Clarence Darrow—only, greater, because John snaps his garters instead of his suspenders.

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Dec. 2, Tuesday. What do you suppose Mr. Little-field meant when he kept repeating this phrase, "I don't want you to take my word for it, I want you to come and see for yourself."

Dec. 3 Wednesday. All attention centered on Walt Pierce. Take three guesses. (tux.)



Dec. 8, Monday. Mr. Littlefield has discovered a new cure for hiccoughs. If you happen to be bothered by this epidemic ask him to fix it for you.

Dec. 10, Wednesday. Webb measured one of the seats in the Latin room to see if he'd fit. Took a ruler 'n everything.

Dec. 11, Thursday. Wes Saecker has a new pair of corduroy trousers—Ed Cass has named them.

Dec. 12, Friday. First after school dance—it was quite a success. The boys are learning.

Dec. 16, Tuesday. One club of the Annual Staff gave a movie benefit for funds for THE book.

Dec. 17, Wednesday. Jack Hoheisel has created a new style. He came with one gray sock and one black one.

Dec. 18, Thursday. G.A.A. gave a candy sale. This was one of the series of sales given by the girls to raise money.

Dec. 22, Monday. Declamatory Contest. Seniors took all the honors in everything.

Dec. 23, Tuesday. Latin class gave a party—invited as guests the Latin class, refreshments served.

Dec. 24, Wednesday. 'Twas the day before Christmas and all through the school everyone was dreaming of Santa Claus, hoping that he would get what he had written for in the letter sent to the North Pole.

Jan. 1, Thursday. Isn't Edna the nicest girl? We're glad that Nipper remembered to remove his cap when he said good-night.



Jan. 5, Monday. No action anywhere, many absentees, tardy people, and yawns. We just can't get used to the New Year. It's come upon us quite by surprise.



Jan. 6, Tuesday. So we have noticed. Spats are back. Can you guess whose they are?

Jan. 7, Wednesday. Ed Cass was absent from school a couple of days and oh, how we noticed the cobwebs this morning.

Jan. 8, Thursday. Rena lost her temper in typing class again. Maybe it wasn't her fault.

Jan. 9, Friday. Girls' basketball team started. You should see the *stars* and the *shots*.

Jan. 12, Monday. We wonder why Norbert F. spends the third period in the Main room these days. Thrift is again mentioned in the Assembly.

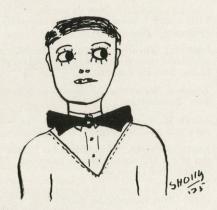
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Jan. 19, Monday. Jack H. has some new reddish oxfords. Sale????

Jan. 20, Tuesday. Ed Jape was appointed Junior representative on the Business Dept.

Jan. 21, Wednesday. Miss Smith was all twisted this morning. She had her skirt on back-side-front and inside-out. Funny she didn't need the pockets.

Jan. 22, Thursday. Some of the Seniors have lost their "own" class rings. They can't even wait until summer to exchange rings. Those from different schools have been noticed on some of the students' fingers. Might just as well have a good collection and then—"variety is the spice of life."



Jan. 23, Friday. Christy Walter must have been to a wedding or a funeral by the looks of that black tie.

Jan. 26, Monday. Some of the teachers have taken to skating for reducing recreation. Too bad—cracks spoil the ice for skaters.

Jan. 27, Tuesday. A few of our girls have enjoyed themselves tobogganing in back of Fords. Goes good in a blizzard and with candy canes.

Jan. 28, Wednesday. Cross-word puzzles are the latest fads in the main room during free periods. Webb had a perfectly good one ruined up in the Physics room, and H.C.L. was actually scared.

Jan. 30, Friday. Just about this time Wads Elliot is wearing his coat sleeves almost up to his elbows.

Feb. 10, Tuesday. Bank Day again, aren't the Frosh ambitious and haven't they high ideals? The Juniors head the list again, we wonder what they are saving for.

Feb. 11, Wednesday. Harvey Clough is being the "naughty boy." We surely hope he won't go to Florida, as he has planned. He would be missed.

Feb. 12, Thursday. Abraham Lincoln's birthday. Merle Bliss won the Lincoln medal—he's going to let Audrey wear it as a frat pin.

Feb. 13, Friday. Some superstitious people carried horse-shoes today.

Feb. 3, Tuesday. Wild dashes to the Library these days. Good alibi for the Freshmen—and some of the Sophomores. No wonder the Seniors can never find any of their books on the shelves.

Feb. 4, Wednesday. New song out—"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"—the teachers have been singing it quite a bit. They are rushing the season considerably, cause it isn't spring yet.

Feb. 5, Thursday. The day after Wednesday. Such eyes—such yawns—such stretches—such day-dreaming. It's a good thing we aren't all like Kenneth Pakolski, who slept for fully forty minutes this morning.

Feb. 6, Friday. Neenah-Menasha game. Everyone was excited and—disappointed.



Feb. 9, Monday. Erna: "My, isn't that a wonderful moon?
Cubby: "Say, if you aren't satisfied with this Olds you can walk.

Feb. 16, Monday. Harvey is playing the part of the "prodigal son." Shanty life isn't so good, is it?

Feb. 17, Tuesday. Everyone still suffering from the heart throbs they got from their Valentines.

Feb. 20, Friday. Some of the students were prepared for our Washington program, which we celebrated today. Remember Mildred H's fits of giggling and recall how poorly that one duet was rendered?

Feb. 25, Wednesday. Whose cat disappeared??? Miss Jones came to school today with a new dress trimmed with fur.

Feb. 26, Thursday. Why did Miss Hampel stop in the middle of that joke she was reading from the Octopus?

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Feb. 27, Friday. Matinee dance again!! The Second Floor Syncopators did their stuff.



March 2, Monday. Jamie Heron of Chicago gave an interesting talk on safety. Mr. Sensenbrenner should be thanked for bringing him up here.

March 3, Tuesday. Miss Jones called the one o'clock assembly "uncivilized!" She must know all about cave men shieks.

March 5, Thursday. The comedians and so forth who are in the vaudeville are practicing every night.

March 6, Friday. Who used the red paint so liberally on the entrance sidewalks? NEENAH! (Revenge was sweet!)



March 9, Monday. Mr. Littlefield had a bandage on his neck. Of course, we can't tell why, but we are entitled to our own opinions.

March 11, Wednesday. The Misses Hampel, Hanley, and Carlson joined the "get sick and stay sick club."

March 12, Thursday. Tournament begins. We won the first game. This morning the Physics clas visited the Power house—more eating than looking

March 13, Friday Mr. Plenzke dismissed classes this afternoon so we could earn money to go to the tournament. We lost to Appleton.

March 17, Tuesday. Miss Hanley and Miss Jones back again. Annual staff meeting, get tickets for vaudeville.

March 18, Wednesday. "I promised so and so" (vaudeville ticket).

March 19, Thursday. History notebooks due—again! Gosh.

March 20, Friday. The first performance of vaude ville this afternoon. Good practice.

March 23, Monday. How do you do, etc., Vaudeville today. How it was advertised by two "strangers." Abie and Ikey!

March 24, Tuesday. "Dubshe" must have meant business at 1:00 o'clock the way he chased our physics teacher from the main room.

March 25, Wednesday. Review or prepare to meet your "Examinations."

March 26, Thursday. Exams. Gee, the teachers got a snap watching us guys.

March 27, Friday. Miss Hanley can impersonate a few of our brilliant students to perfection. "Why, we never had this in class."

March 16, Monday. Miss Jones joined the "sick club." Miss Hampel came back.

March 31, Tuesday. The Senior girls decided on white linen graduation dresses—the fellows, baloon trousers and red oxfords.

April 1, Wednesday. Walter Pierce was the "April Fool." He fooled everybody and himself.

April 3, Friday. Annual is on its way to press. HIP! HIP! HOORAY!



Harold L. and a few of the oldtimers on the "Mop-Squad."

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Faculty Autographs

Dear Kitchenettes and Chefs:

I hope to be remembered as one who strove to teach every girl habits which will make her husband's motto be, "Me for Gleason-made girls."

Forever,

AGNES G.

Dear 1925:

Some day when Bob and Jack have become self-sustaining; when my Ford starts in cold weather; when people will "lay off that permit stuff"; when night school will run itself; then—by gracious—I'll tell you what it means to be a very busy man. They say you're a real crowd.

Until Then,

SAM.

To the Seniors:

I hope you'll remember me always as a gentle, amiable, tender, lovable, well-meaning, accommodating teacher, who has to content himself with the basement. It has been a source of deep regret that I could not mix more freely with you folks on the second floor. Hence, I am destined to live in your consciousness as a misunderstood man. Frankly, I am susceptible. I skate and dance and can prove by other members of the faculty that I do tip waitresses when attending conventions.

Loyally,

LAWRENCE K.

Dear Seniors:

Forgive me for not fraternizing with you more. My kiddies and repairs to the milling-machines often bring me to the point of "Submit or Submerge." Then, too, I must keep an eye on the office. Nevertheless, your ability, spirit, and pep have impressed me. See you at the Bay next summer.

Whoopee!

Roy (Duke)

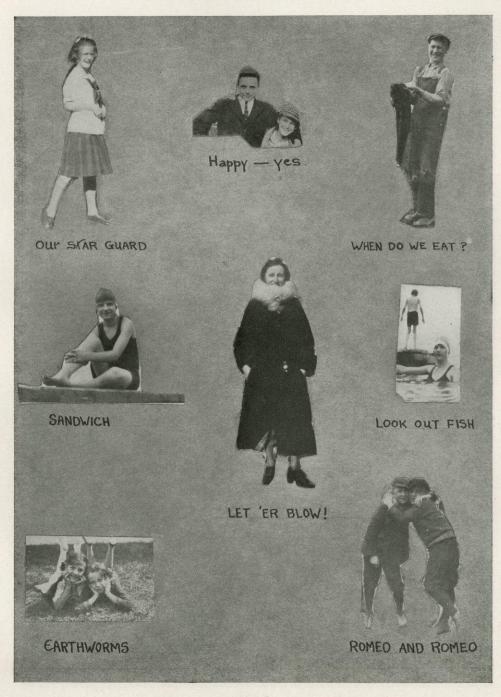
Ye-White-slip Seekers:

It's been more than a pleasure to know the class of '25 and I'm ever so sorry that you are leaving but then you must all come to see me next year—not for readmittance slips, however, nor at the High School office.

Always,

SALLY.

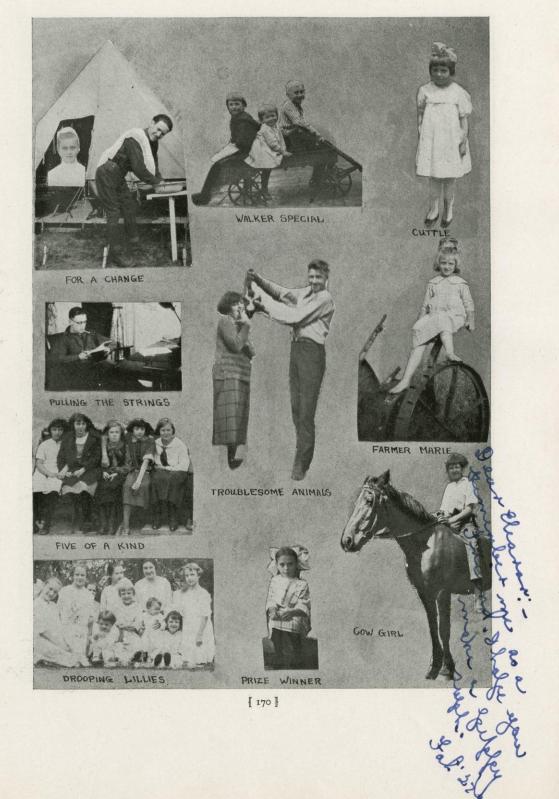








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1. Bernice Dahms; 2. Edward Jape; 3. Harold Sholl; 4. Dorothy Heckrodt; 5. Miss Anita Jones; 6. Floyd Longworth; 7. Dorcas and Fred Page; 8. Walter Pierce; 9. Mildred Hoffman; 10. Cecil and Arvilla Kain; 11. Anna Novakofski



1. Ruth Dennis; 2. Irene and Lorraine Bisbop; 3. Harold and Cecilia Terrian; 4. Erna Landig; 5. Newell Jorgensen; 6. Helen Jones; 7. Edward and Kathryn Forkin; 8. Verle and Merle Bliss; 9. Helen Fisher; 10. Anita Bublitz; 11. Harvey and Eleanor Clough; 12. John Pawloski.

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PERSONALS

Miss Helen Walter and Frederick Jensen motored to Menominee, Michigan, last Friday.

Miss Helen Peterson and Clayton Heiss were seen in a furniture store the other day.

Miss Bernice Landig made a "hit" at the Basketball Tournament at Appleton. Today she received a pink scented letter postmarked Ripon, Wisconsin.



TENNIS

Wesley Saecker entertains the Drug Store Club at the Menasha Tennis Courts. Spectators during the early morning hours, watched them gallop and gasp around so spritely. They all agreed that the player's flinging of arms and gnashing of teeth was a superb show of this wheezing sport.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Our football heroes tramp in to a feed of fried chick. And we think it wasn't fair to the rest that N. Fahrbach and Helen W. got the best parts of the



chickens—a fine crisp and browned leg (?). All Shebas and Shieks were spruced up, I'll tell the palpitating nostrils.



GOLFING PARTY

Mr. Walter Pierce entertained a golfing party on the Menasha High School Links. The boys were all attired in checkered knickerbockers. Mr. Pierce reports the links in perfect condition and the weather ideal.

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Social Events



MUSIC A LA BOB

Sh! We hear strained warblings at the weekly training of the Glee Club. This is one of the prominent events of the week, and Lo! and behold—Miss Schmidt with bobbed hair.



Miss Elsie Carlson entertained a large crowd at a skating party at the Lower Lake. The party was well attended and because everyone had such a good time, it was decided to have another party soon. Even the fish yelped in glee. It is hoped that other teachers will follow in her footsteps or footholes.



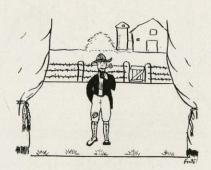
ALONG THE HIGHWAY

Miss Jones of the social "400" motored to New Holstein in her 16 cylinder car.



MUD GUARD

Webb Chapman always came out of the fray dripping with moist earth. Of course he was never buried under, but maybe old "Ma" Earth winced when Webb Romped.



BY HECK!

Vaudeville! and our Wesley in an agriculturist's costume. He gave a barn dance to celebrate his success on the stage.

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I SAW YOU!

I love a laddie
A bonny blue-eyed laddie
He's as cute as the sun at early morn
I wish I could have him
But that is not for me to have
Because he is taken
By a girl I hate like poison
Guess who he is?

-CELIA EVANS.

I was excused from class because Howard put a tack on my seat, and the next day I put one on his. Yesterday, Elizabeth put one on my seat, and we were excused.

December 17, 1924.

ELEANORE CLOUGH.

* RE>EALED SECRETS -

Yesterday a tack was placed on Howard Hare's seat by Eleanore Clough and Howard sat on it. Well, Howard knew that she did it, so he gave me the tack to place on her seat, as she sits across from me, so when she got up to recite I placed it gently on her seat. The next minute I heard a screech and a yelp and I was sent out of the room. You were away so I went to the Main room. Today we were told to come down here.

December 18, 1924.

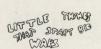
BETTY HARPER.

I was absent; I had my shirt ironed.

CARDIFF McLaughlin.

I was tardy, because I had to wait until the store opened, until I could get my pants.

CARDIFF McLaughlin.





Are you mad at me, Olive? Please tell me why. Please? Ans.

Don't bother to write me any more notes, Ralph Heiss. I'm mad at you for good. Ask Lydia why. Go with Celie E. She at least likes you, but I don't.

(Note passing between Christy and Betty H. in the Latin room.)

K.K.K.K.K.K.Kiss M.M.M.M.M.M.M.M. N.N.N.N.N.N.Now Right away? Y.Y.Y.Y.Y.Y.Yes Where? H.H.H.H.H.H.H.Here.

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Revealed Secrets



SPEAKING OF BRAINS

Two students terrorized all M.H.S. with their X-ray and analysis contraption. Went into History Cell one day, and Click! Click! was heard. Thence ensued a scuffling of feet and suddenly they were emitted in all haste.

Suffering from welts and bruises they hilariously analyzed the negative. Their joy overjumped in exultation. It had clicked near her Head and hence,

Analysis of Brain:

I. Affections

- a. Love for 5th period class, must let them romp in glee and chew in peace tomorrow.
- b. Not all enterprising business men have love lavished in equal shares.

 II. Criminal Instinct. Must boot Audrey
- our of class next period for being noisy.
- III. History Assignment Am. History outline of half text; must memorize other
- IV. Have Juniors carve names in desk and if hungry utilize the maps.
- V. Have Sophs interview Hammerappi III, via medium.
- VI. Must give sermon on morals Wednesday.
- VII. Must holler on the slothfulness of some

I was tardy because I rode my sister to school.—Gaetona Porta.

I was sent out of History because I did not fully repair lesson.—Kenneth Kessey.

Won't you please go, Agnes is mad at me for some reason or other, and I would like to see you at 7:45, Saturday nite, at the Library. Will you please be there?

(ans.) RALPH HEISS

Dear R. H.

She is not mad at you. If I can't go she will, I can't tell you for sure yet.

VIRGINIA NOURSE.

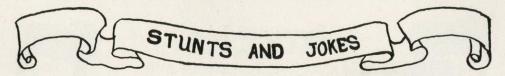
My Little Sugar-Lump,

Say, Fitz, why weren't you at the Falcon's last nite? I waited and waited, dear, and I simply couldn't get a thrill from dancing with the other girls. Darling, Fitz, you don't know how I missed my itte bitte tootzie wootzie out there last night. Ruth Christofferson and Webb Chapman, Margaret Becker and Zeke were there and of course the usual crowd. Oh, and I forgot-I took Olive S. home and Erna L. walked along.

(answer if you wish) Yours a Big Sheik,

GERALD STE. MARIE.

OUR MEMORY BOOK



Scene-lower corridor.

Time—8:00 to 8:20—any school day.

Characters—group of girls.

1st buzz—How in the world did you get back from Appleton last night?

2nd buzz—Did you have a date with him?

3rd buzz—Don't say anything about last night—but have you a comb?

4th buzz—Let me take your compact.

3rd buzz—No, it's not mine, ask Helen.

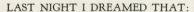
5th buzz-Got your digest?

2nd buzz-No, it's Anne's turn to do it. Say, I guess I'll have my hair shingled again.

1st buzz—I wouldn't. Harold Scholl doesn't like shingled heads.

2nd buzz—It's hard to keep it curled too, and the other boys aren't crazy about it either—Sh. . . . ! Here comes Prof!

Enter Mr. Plenzke. Silence reigns supreme throughout the corridor.



Walt Pierce took us driving and he had enough gas.
Wes Saecker passed in every exam.
Mr. Littlefield didn't tell what he did when he went to school!
Pauly McLaughlin deserted Dorothy.
Erna gave somebody a compliment.
Newell Jorgenson came to the History class and forgot to argue.

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Miss Jones—Fred, close a few of the windows. You know I have to stay here until $\mathfrak z$ o'clock, and it will be cold.

Fred J .- Don't worry, I'll stay with you.

Mary—Did you say "This is so sudden" when Jack proposed to you?

May—No, I intended to, but I was so flustered I forgot and said, "At last" instead.

OUR MEMORY BOOK

Stunts and Jokes



FAVORITE ALIBIS

Oh, the curling iron wouldn't work last nite— CARLOTTE COTTREL.

The barber wouldn't cut my hair, because it was too curly— Celia Evans.

My collar's too tight for a tie-

Norbert Fahrbach.

I wouldn't write Fitz letters only she writes to me— $$\operatorname{\textsc{Harold}}$, ``The Sheik.''}$

My tongue's tied-

EUGENE WEYENBERG.

I had a date—Couldn't get my lessons—

JACK HOHEISEL.

I feel so down-hearted, Julie didn't look at me— RENA ZELINSKI.

My dress makes me look so big-

MILDRED ALGIERS.

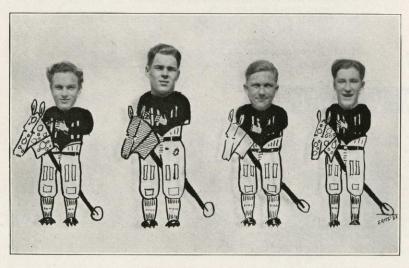
If I had a graft I'd be exempt, too-

ANY STUDENT OF M.H.S.

Couldn't come to school because I ran out of "Mabelliene" and my eyelashes looked a fright—

MILDRED WEINKE.

I can't help it if I snub anybody, my nose is that way— M_{ILDRED} Steber.



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OUR MEMORY BOOK



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Gum Chewers Club was organized the first day of school; as yet we have not been able to find out who organized it, but we know that the faculty greatly opposes this society. The following officers were

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TO T	Ex-Offici	0
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The dues are 20c per week. The treasurer buys the gum every Monday and distributes an equal amount to each member but large amounts are not bought at a time, for they do not enjoy "stale gum." Their motto is "Chew while the chewing's good."

Lydia Reed A good seed Died in June From eating a prune. Arose two days after With a streak of laughter. Met Harold there Going up in the air. Why? Did he die? No, got lonesome!—Cecil.

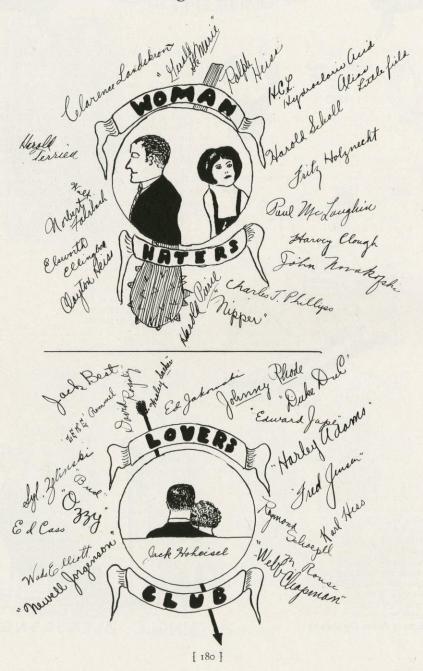
Beanie—I'm going to be a nun. Zeke-You're not so much now.



SINGLE BLESSEDNESS

OUR MEMORY BOOK

Organizations



Class Will

E, the class of 1925 of Menasha High, of the County of Winnebago, the State of Wisconsin, upon completing our four years' struggle, do hereby bequeath to the principal, the faculty, and the general student body the things so designated in the following paragraphs:

- Item 1-Virginia Boehm bequeaths her gentle ways to Mathilda Sabroski.
- Item 2-Erna Landig, her boisterous "Hurrah" to Helen Jones.
- Item 3—Clayton Heiss has been willed Frederick Jensen's grafts.
- Item 4-Bernice Landig leaves her position as cheerleader to Anita Bublitz.
- Item 5-Fred Page, his rosy hair to Pauline King.
- Item 6-Urban Remmel, his soberness for Betty Weyenberg.
- Item 7-Wes Saecker bequeaths his punctuality to Robert Schwartz.
- Item 8-Ruth Dennis, her flirting ways to Norbert Smith.
- Item 9-Fred Holzknecht, his mechanical jaws to Lorraine Buchanan.
- Item 10-Raymond Schoepel, his dancing ability to Richard Coyle.
- Item 11-Walter Pierce leaves his nice gray spats and his "Tux" to Kenneth Pakolski.
- Item 12-Webb Chapman, his tininess to "Nip" Remich.
- Item 13-Ruth Christofferson wills her noisiness to Lydia Ahrens, who is so quiet she is "absent."
- Item 14—Evelyn Arnett, her wabble to Eleanor Clough.
- Item 15-Anna Novakofski bequeaths her "little brown jug" to Rena Z.
- Item 16-Harold Terrien gives his walking place with Lydia to Alfred Becker.
- Item 17-Olive Stinske leaves her "way with the men" to Eileen Fitz.
- Item 18—Charles Phillips will exchange one of his "red" photographs with some freshman girl.
- Item 19—Harley Adams, his methods of love-making to Paul McLaughlin.
- Item 20-Kathryn Forkin, her mirth and boisterous manners to Oline Robinson.
- Item 21-Karl Hess wills his rubber heels to Harold Wolff.
- Item 22—George Klenke, his lack of general knowledge to Ralph Heiss, although Ralph doesn't need it.
- Item 23—Jack Hoheisel, his ability as an instructor of music to John Novakofski.
- Item 24—John Rhode leaves his slick hair-comb to Robert Heckner.
- Item 25-Marie Kowalkowski wills her curling iron to Celia Evans. Will Celia use it?
- Item 26-Norbert Fahrbach, his swaggering and tough manner to Howard Hare.
- Item 27—Harold Scholl, his position with the Second Floor Syncopators to Richard Schlegel.
- Item 28—Willie Ryan leaves his grumbling recitations to Theresa Rouse.
- Item 29—Harvey Clough, his playthings and stack of toys to "Charlie" Miller.
- Item 30-Mildred Hoffman leaves her daintiness and her ability to "fuss up" speeches to Mildred Stein.
- Item 31—Newell Jorgenson wills his grudge against the world to Frank Ryan.
- Item 32—Sylvester Johnson bequeaths his twitching nose to Phillip McMahon.
- Item 33-The "wickedness" of Margaret Becker has been left for Clara Mader.
- Item 34—His ability to impersonate Lloyd Hamilton, Edward Jakowski wills Wilbur Klutz.
- Item 35-Edna Gutschow, her popularity as a "toe" dancer to Mildred Alger.
- Item 36—Eugene Weyenbergleaves his habit of yelling out in class and "sassing" the teacher to Bernice Dahms.
- Item 37—The giddiness of Cecil Kain has been bestowed upon Eleanore Bodden. X
- Item 38-Irene Bishop bequeaths her high-heel slippers to Catherine Judd.
- Item 39-John Pawlowski wills his position as delivery boy to Bill Kloepfel.
- Item 40—Kenneth Kessey his musical and dancing talents to Carl Schnieder. They never need a second invitation to dances.
- Item 41-Jessie Moore would will her love but can't, for Frances M. and "Maggie" have it all.
- Item 42-Merle Bliss his seat with Audrey at the Orpheum to John Demeny.
- Item 43—Henry Stowe his twenty-six inch wide collegiate trousers to Clyde Kieffer.
- Item 44-Helen Walter wills Fritz to-No one!

Class Prophecy

THE train was pulling out for Menasha where I was going to attend the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the High School, when the door opened and the porter entered with a bright, "Good Morning, Sir." I whirled about, and there was Fred Jensen, who led me into the dining-car and shoved me into the kitchen—I bumped into the cook—Marie Kowalkowski.

At Denver I left the train and took a cab to a hotel owned by Urban Remmel, and run by Helen Walter. I discovered the driver to be Jack Hoheisel. The next day, I met Henry Stowe, who is the ticket seller, at the depot. He told me that the president of the road, Fred Page, was going through to Menasha. At one station we picked up Webb Chapman, who is in charge of a noted hospital. The next day the president ordered the train to stop at Adamsville, a town founded by Harley. He showed us the town, including the Bliss Estate, and the Saecker Apartments. After seeing the town we attended a circus. We went into a side show to see the snake charmer, Bernice Landig. As we were leaving the grounds I noticed a sober looking gentleman, dressed in a long black coat and wearing a stiff hat, Harvey Clough, the undertaker of Adamsville. We stopped at a soda fountain for refreshments. John Pawlowski was behind the soda fountain and told me that his wife, formerly Evelyn Arnett, was in Menasha at the present time. Edna Gutchow was the village speed-cop. Every one was anxious to see the famous scientists who were in Menasha, George Klenke and Newell Jorgenson. At Milwaukee, a limousine drove up and out stepped Olive Stinske and Irene Bishop, her maid.

When we reached Menasha I saw a large crowd of people, forming into a vast parade. There was the band with Freddie Holzknecht as band master and Cecil Kain as drum-major. The cars used to take us from the depot were donated by Anna Novakofski, and driven by Walter Pierce, owners of the Yellow Cab Line.

As I was riding along, my eyes rested upon a gilt sign, "Harold Terrien, Architect." In the afternoon we went through the new High School. Norbert Fahrbach, the coach, showed us the gymnasium. We then went into the Auditorium to hear a musical program presented by the pupils of Kathryn Forkin.

That evening at dinner, Erna Landig spoke for us. Later we went to a show to see the famous actress, Jessie Moore. Harold Scholl played the pipe organ.

Sunday morning, the Alumni went to church to hear Karl Hess preach and Mildred Hoffman sing. In the afternoon we attended a picnic where I met Edward who was selling "Hot Dogs," and Ruth Christofferson, Menasha's Chief of Police. Sunday evening we enjoyed a boat ride. Charlie Phillips was the inventor of the engines used on his yacht. We were entertained by the Dennis-Schoepel dancers.

The next evening we attended a dinner dance. Music was furnished by Eugene Weyenberg and his orchestra. Of course, John Rhode was there and the girls got a big thrill whenever they danced with him. Virginia Boehm, teacher of English, reviewed the "History of 1925." Kenneth Kessey, Secretary of Interior, was guest of honor. During the dinner we listened to a radio message from Margaret Becker, a retired lawyer in Europe.

I asked for Sylvester Johnson and was told that he was in South America engaged in the coffee business.

A month later I was again headed east. I was leaving the West forever to take up my new responsibilities as a professor of the Menasha High School.

-I. M. FOOLISH, Author





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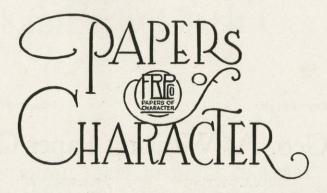


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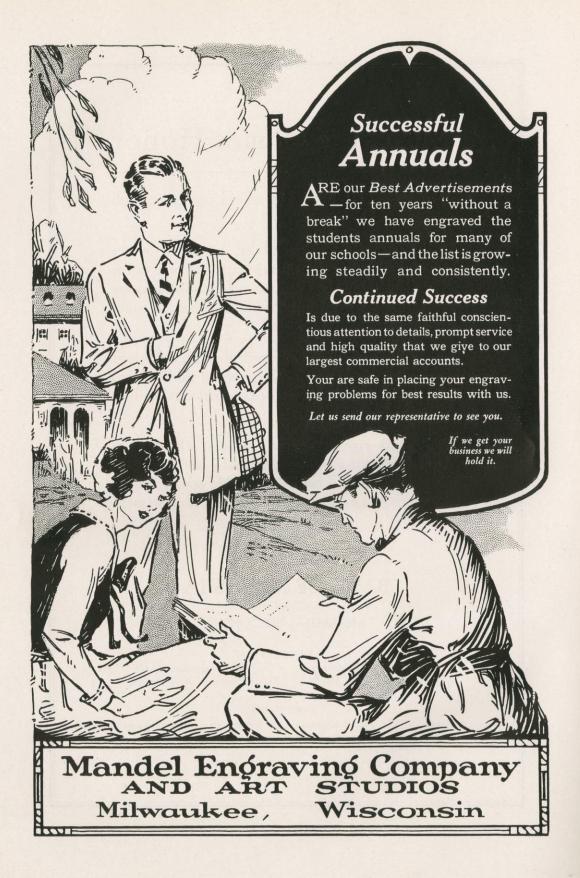
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