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SUPT. F. O. HOLT

DEDICATION

To Professor F. O. Holt, for nine years superintendent of the Edgerton public schools, a friend and helper of his students, a man whose exceptional personality and true honesty has gained for him the respect of all who knew him, who now in departing leaves behind him a better city and an unnumbered host of steadfast friends that wish him well, this issue of the Crimson is most respectfully dedicated.

The Edgerton High School

It is possible for an institution to mean more than a building, more than a physical equipment. An institution should, indeed, mean more than a place, it should mean a real attitude of mind.

The value of the training secured in a modern high school is not so much determined by the fund of knowledge which a graduate carries with him at the end of a four year course. The training received from books is important, but there are things fundamentally more important. The spirit imbedded, the philosophy of life developed on the part of the individual student is the criterion by which the efficiency of the school should be judged.

In the Edgerton High School it is felt to be true that the institution stands out with decided prominence as an attitude of mind—not as mere physical equipment. In this school it is pointedly true that character development supercedes any other type of training attempted. The aim of the teaching force is to develop the all-around boy and the all-around girl. Its aim is decidedly not to cram minds merely with knowledge gleaned from books.

As a result of such a motive on the part of the teaching force, we find a school where pupils enjoy the days of their school life. We find a school where relation between teacher and pupil is that of friend to friend, a school in which respect for authority is a striking characteristic and where all of the days seem to be pleasant ones and all activities are conducted along paths of peace.

The loyalty of the student body to such a high school could be no less than a thorough one. The happiest memory of the alumni of the Edgerton High School is of the happy days spent there. To return to their beloved alma mater is to the alumni of E. H. S. a privilege counted as a large one. It is the fond hope of those who go from the school this year that in the future the spirit of the school shall continue to be what it has been in the past. May the old Edgerton High School always stand for character development, scholarly attainment, broad minded activity, and ideals of true sportsmanship.

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EVERY DAY SCENES



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SOME OF THE FACULTY



BANANA EATERS



THOSE OF
AUBURN HAIR



A BOY



SUFFRAGETTES



SWEET SIXTEENERS



The CRIMSON

SIGNE ADOLPHSON

Entered as Junior from Albion Academy.

Glee Club 3, 4; Operetta 3, 4; Original Oration 3; Laurean 3, 4; Ingra 4; G. A. A. 4; Crimson Staff 4; May Festival 4; Class Night; Service 4.

Divinely tall and divinely fair,
When hard work confronts her,
Our Signe is there.

CLARA AMUNDSON

Hikers Club 1; Crimson Staff 1, 2; Philalathean 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Laurean 3, 4; Class Play 4; Garden Club 1; Class Treas. 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; May Festival 4; G. A. A. 4.

Grace and good disposition attend
her ladyship.

LILLIAN ANDERSON

Laurean 3, 4; Philalathean 2; Hikers Club 1; G. A. A. 4; Garden Club 1; Class Night.

What's the use of worrying,
When the world is full of fun,
So thinks our happy Lillian,
Liked by everyone.

WILLARD BABCOCK

Class Baseball 3; Bula Bula 4; Class Play.

Silence and common sense make
a man.

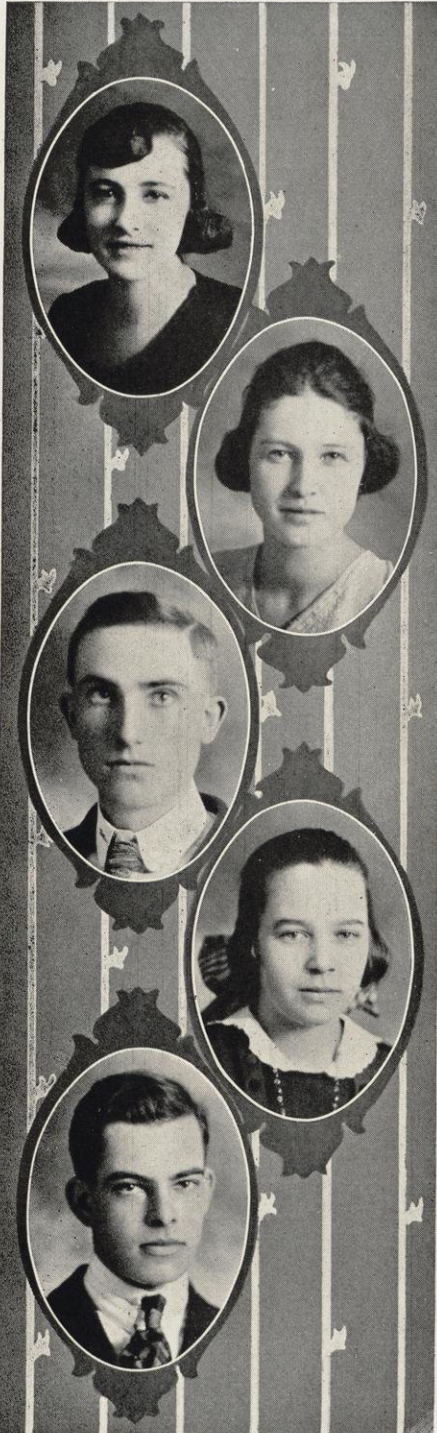
CHLOES BARDEEN

Garden Club 1; Ukelele Club 2, 3; Hikers Club 1; Philalathean 2, Operetta 2, 3; Ingra 4; G. A. A. 4; May Festival 4; Laurean 3, 4; Sec. Class 4; Crimson Staff 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cooking Demonstration 2; Class Play; Service 4.

Good nature and happiness
When linked together,
Are a part of Chloes
In all kinds of weather.



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HILDA BECKER

Garden Club 1; Philalathean 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Laurean 3, 4; Captain Ball 4; May Festival 4; G. A. A. 4; Class Night.

For dancing Hilda has some class,
And all others she can surpass.

DORIS BLIVEN

Entered as Junior from Albion Academy.
Glee Club 3; Operetta 3; Laurean 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; May Festival 4; Class Play.

Stand for the right even if you
stand alone.

VIRGIL BROWN

Garden Club 1; Boy Scouts 2, 3; Literary 2, 3, 4; Bula Bula 4; Class Baseball 3; Class Football 3; Class Play.

Strange to the world
He wore a bashful look,
Electricity his study,
Physics his book.

CHARLOTTE CARRIER

Philalathean 2; Laurean 3, 4; Class Night

Whatever is worth doing at all
is worth doing well.

FRED CARRIER

Boy Scouts 1, 2; Bula Bula 4; Literary Society 4; Class Night.

Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all content like me?

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LORRAINE DICKINSON

Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Ukellele 1, 2, 3; Philalathean 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Operetta 1, 2; Laurean 3, 4; Stoughton Debate 3; Class Play; May Festival 4; G. A. A. 4; Ingra 4; Cooking Demonstration 2; Declamatory 3.

If I could love more I'd be happier.

WALTON GREEN

Bula Bula 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Class Track Team 2; Class Night.

At dancing he is really quite a star,
For a better scout you'll have to look far.

THOMAS HEAD

Football 1; Army Overseas '17-'18 2, 3; Literary 4; Bula Bula 4; Vice Pres. Class 4; Class Night.

He who obeys with modesty appears
worthy of being some day a commander.

INGA HOLLAND

Philalathean 2; Laurean 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Class Play.

A good disposition is better than gold.

EDWIN HUBBELL

Garden Club 1; Class Basketball 3; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Class Football 3; Class Play; Bula Bula 4.

One of the nicest boys in town,
He is good while at school
And sometimes plays pool,
And sometimes he makes a good clown.



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EMMA LANGWORTHY

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2, 3; Laurean 3, 4; Philalathean 2; G. A. A. 4; Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Ingra 4; Class Play.

Our hopes are not always realized
but I always hope.

EDWARD LEARY

Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Winner Red Cross Contest 3; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bula Bula 3, 4; Class Track Team 2; Operetta 3; Class Football 1, 3; Football 2; Class Vice Pres. 3; Athletic Editor 4; Class Play.

This learning, what a bore it is.

JOHN LEARY

Glee Club 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; U. S. Navy '18-'19; Bula Bula 4; Crimson Staff 4; Class Night.

All great men are dying and I don't
feel well myself.

RUTH M'INTOSH

Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Ukelele 1, 2, 3; Philalathean Pres. 2; Class Treas. 2; Sec 3; Ingra 4; May Festival 4; G. A. A. 4; Service 3; Laurean 3; Sec. 4; Social Editor 4; Class Play; Dorothy Towne Medal 4.

She has pretty, dark hair
And eyes of blue,
A complexion fair,
And a smile for you.

ELEANOR MALTPRESS

Hikers Club 1; Philalathean 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 1; G. A. A. 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Original Oratory 2, 3; Declamatory 2, 3; Extemporaneous 4; Debate 4; Service 2, 3, 4; Winner Edgerton Credit Ass'n Medal 2; Winner Tobacco Ex. Bank Medal 3; Laurean 3, 4; Ingras 4; May Festival 4; Class Play; Winner Highway Trailer Medal 4.

She loves to work,
She loves to play,
Some love to love her
So they say.

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ADA MOHR

Philalathean 2; Glee Club 2, 3; Operetta 2, 3; U. S. S. G. 3; Laurean 4; Class Night.

And still they gaze and still the wonder grew,
That one small head could carry all she knew.

CHESTER MURWIN

Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 3, 4; Boys Working Reserve 2; Garden Club 1; Debate 3, 4; Extemporaneous 3, 4; Literary Society 3, 4; Bula Bula 3, 4; Class Play 4; Oratorical 4; Crimson Staff 3; Editor Crimson 4; Service 4.

Zounds! This man hath a long windpipe and a debater's tongue.

EARLE NELSON

Garden Club 1; Literary Society 2, 3, 4; Bula Bula 4; Agric. Product Judging team 2; Class Night.

Honor lies in honest toil.

ESTHER NELSON

Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Philalathean Society 2; Cooking Demonstration 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 3; G. A. A. Pres. 4; Stoughton Debate 4; Ingra 4; Basketball 4; May Festival 4; Service 3; Class Play; Service 4.

What fairylike music steals over the sea,

Entrancing our senses with charmed melody?

'Twas Esther's violin.

GENEVIEVE NICHOLS

Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Ukelele Club 1, 2, 3; Philalathean Society 2; Declamatory 3; Operetta 1, 2, 3; Ingra 4; G. A. A. 4; May Festival 4; Laurean Society 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Team 4; Valedictory; Oconomowoc Debate 3; Fort Atkison Debate 4.

How her fingers went when they moved by note,
Thru measures fine, as she marched them o'er
The yielding plank of the ivory floor.



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GERTRUDE NICHOLS

Hikers Club 1; Philalathean Society 2; Ukelele Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Laurean 3, 4; Debate 4; Operetta 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 4; May Festival 4; Garden Club 1; Basket Ball Team 4; Class Play.

Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Giggle and we all giggle too.

ERNEST NORTH

Literary Society 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Class Play.

Not at the top but still climbing.

BILL OGDEN

Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Boys Working Reserve 2; Service 3; Stoughton Debate 4; Oratorical 1, 2, 3, 4; Winner of Chamber of Commerce Medal 4; Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4; Bula Bula 3, 4; Class Play; Garden Club 1; Class Basketball 3, 4; Crimson Staff 4; Class President 2, 3; Winner in Oratory—League Contest 1920; Dorothy Towne Medal 4.

And to his eyes there is but one beloved face on earth.

HANNAH OLSON

Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; G. A. A. 4; Laurean 3, 4; Philalathean Society 2; Class Night; May Festival 4.

Seeing chances, looking for opportunities.

ELIZABETH PAGE

Glee Club 1, 2; Operetta 1, 2; G. A. A. 4; Laurean 3, 4; Philalathean 2; Garden Club 1; Class Play.

A friend to you and a friend to me
That is what she'll always be.

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FILMA PHILLIPS

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 1; Hikers Club 1; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Philalathean Society 2; Laurean 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Class Play; May Festival 4.

She keeps with many a light disguise,
The secret of self-sacrifice.

ELOISE RIVENBURGH

Hikers Club 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Garden Club 1; Philalathean 2; Oratorical 3, 4; Declamatory 2, 3; Ingra 4; Laurean 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; May Festival 4; Humor Editor 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Operetta 3; Class Play.

She'll dance her way through life,
Forgetful of all care and strife.

BJARNE ROSSEBO

Basketball 1; Class Basketball 1, 4; Football 1; Captain 4; Baseball 1; Class President 4; Bula Bula 4; Glee Club 4; Army '18-'19; Salutatory; Service 4.

Bjarne's a lad who is greatly liked
by all,
A favorite in his class, a star in
basketball.

CARL RUOSCH

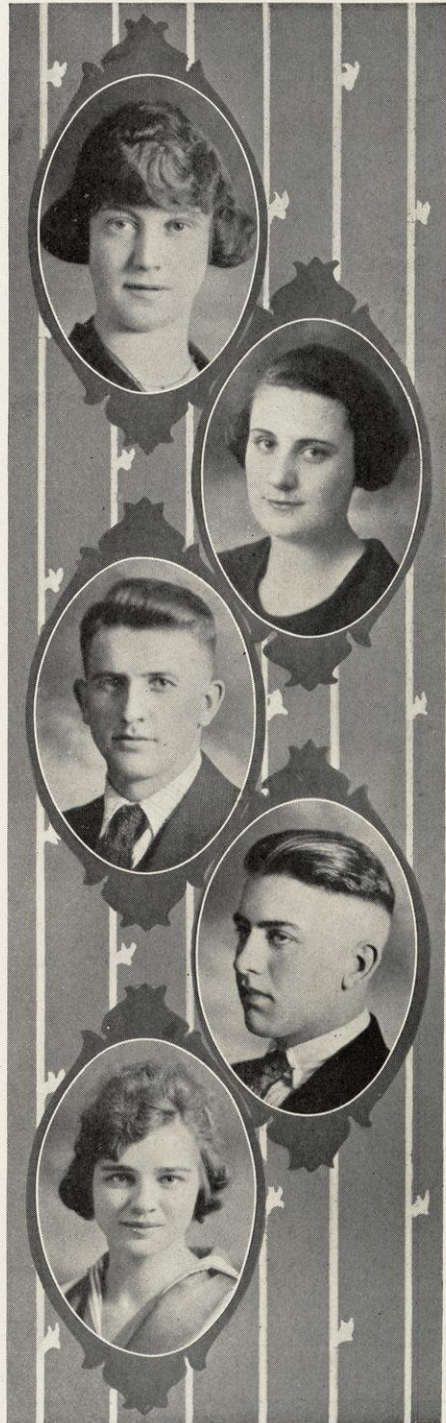
Literary Society 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Bula Bula 4; Basketball 4; Class Play; Advertising Manager, Crimson.

Sometimes from her eyes I did receive
fair, speechless messages.

LILLIAN SCHUMACHER

Philalathean 2; Garden Club 1; G. A. A. 4; Laurean 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Operetta 2; Class Play.

Be honest, useful and industrious.



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MARLYN A. SIMONSON

Entered from Cambridge as a Junior.
Glee Club 4; Laurean 3, 4; Ingras 4;
Red Cross Contest 3; G. A. A. 4; May
Festival 4; Class Play.

Live, Laugh and Love.

HELEN SMITH

Hikers Club 1; Garden Club 1; Ukel-
elele Club 1, 2, 3; Philalathean Society 2;
Oratorical 3; Operetta 2, 3; Ingra 4; G.
A. A. 4; Vice Pres; May Festival 4;
Laurean Society 3, 4; Orchestra 3; Glee
Club 2, 3, 4; Class Play; Basket Ball 4;
Oconomowoc Debate 3; Fort Atkinson
Debate 4; Service 4.

She works in the office all day long,
But at night she's as free from care
as a song.
And ready to laugh and be full of
joy
With a bunch of girls or one certain
boy.

IDA STRASEN

Garden Club 1; Philalathean Society 2;
Laurean 3, 4; Class Night.

Quietness. Where can you find it's
equal?

EMMA VEUM

Entered as Senior from Cambridge
High School.

Glee Club 4; G. A. A. 4; Art Editor
Crimson 4; Ingra 4; Class Play; Laurean
Society 4; May Festival 4.

With an artist's hand and heart,
She soars afar in the realm of art.
A good sport you'll find her there
And a maiden fair with virtues rare.

LA CLEDE WALTERS

Baseball 2; Football 3, 4; Class Base-
ball 3, 4; Literary 4; Bula Bula 4; Ori-
ginal Oration 4; Class Night.

Originality.

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RENA ZACHARIAS

Garden Club 1; Philalathean 2; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; U. S. S. G. 3; Laurean 4; Class Play.

Measures, not men have always been my mark.

LYDIA ZIEMANN

Philalathean 2; Red Cross Contest 2; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Laurean 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Garden Club 1; Debate 4; Crimson Staff 4; G. A. A. 4; Class Play.

Nothing is unconquerable if one wills it.



Senior History

Class of 1920

In the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen there entered the Edgerton High School a band of people in search of knowledge. Among this noted band was noted Filma Phillips who solemnly swore to write at least ten notes a day to celebrate the great event of her entrance into E. H. S. Also, La Clede Walters solemnly swore to go with at least fourteen girls a year, never forget to be late, and never to curl or cut his hair. Another promising member was Gertrude Nichols who decided that screaming at stated intervals was not proper in a student of E. H. S. and so decided to scream whenever she wished to. All of the fifty-four members of the class realized that they must do something to help their country so they organized the garden club. Our girls entered the Declamatory Contest, Orchestra and Glee Club. Our boys Debate, Orchestra and Oratory. Some of our boys were the strongest members on the High School Teams.

The second year of our term in E. H. S. had begun. Ada Mohr had grown two-eighths of an inch. Ruth McIntosh remained as short as ever. Rena Zacharias actually shortened her study hours from seventeen to sixteen hours fifty-nine minutes and forty-nine and a half seconds. One half of our High School course is over now. We had learned many things. Our girls had organized a Literary Society of their own. They entered all the contests they could. Our boys were allowed to join the Boys Literary Society. They too entered all contests. Walton Green entered E. H. S. in the fall and with the other of our boys had gone into Athletics.

In this our third year of High School life we were introduced to one whom we thought to be our most terrible enemy. We were yet to meet his relative, Physics in our Senior year. His name was Geometry. He was a terrible creature composed of Theorems, figures, conclusions, Hypothethis, corallaries, problems, etc. He always left us with a zero to remember him by from day to day. Lorraine Dickinson took an advanced course in fussing from one of the Seniors who had already been granted his professorship in that subject. Our class was trengthened by the addition of Doris Bliven, Willard Babcock and Signe Adolphson of Albion. Signe became the shark of her class and pursued her lessons into the wee small hours of the night. Marlyn Simonsen had entered from Cambridge and immediately attracted the attention of a Sophomore boy. Willard Babcock decided that Albion girls were the best after all and he and Winifred leased the library for a year. Our boys were in all the contests they possibly could be in and the same can be said of our girls. Members of our class were on both boys and girls debating teams. Amember of our class was chosen as four minute speaker for the Red Cross. Another won a medal in Declamation. I could tell many of our other deeds but this space is limited and they, the deeds, are many. Last but not least the calendar of last year shows that on January 24 Virgil Brown almost got a date.

This is our last year of life in our E. H. S. Ida Strasen settles the question for all times by going with Tom Hartzell and Lillian Schumacher and five regular callers decide to come on the same night. Result—Lillian hides behind the door. Every member of the Service Organization except one are Seniors. Herbert Murwin comes down from Madison and sees another girl, Chet takes Eleanor to the show. Eleanor should worry "It's all in the family." Lorraine because of the shortage of paper sends but 753½ notes to George per day. Emma Veum is industriously drawing pictures for the Crimson. Charlotte Carrier fell down stairs. Emma Veum is especially talented in the fashion lines. Here are some of her illustrations. Seniors broke as usual. Professor Klontz our well known Physics teacher loaned a nice little Senior girl a penny today. Our well known speaker, William Ogden, wins first place at Fort Atkinson in the League Oratorical Contest. In all the Seniors won four medals. Our boys were strong fr Athletics in this their last year of life in E. H. S.

The finals are over now and we Seniors are leaving these halls of fame. Farewell! ! ! !

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Every Day Scenes



WILD OLD WOMEN



SOFHS



WANT A RIDE



LOVE PATS



RAMBLERS & GAMBLERS



OUR FRENCH BOY



THE ROCK OF AGES



JUNIORS



THE TWINS

Junior Class Pictures



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Junior Class History

Class of 1921

WAYNE CLARKE - President
ARNO AFFELDT - Vice President
DONALD LORD - Secretary & Treasurer
MR. KLONTZ - Advisor

The future of the class of 1921 can safely be prophesied as a promising one, but the history will be and is a pride to all Juniors.

On a day of 1915 we entered High School as Freshmen and that year can be called successful considering our lonely position.

As our class worked its way toward Seniorsdom we attained more and more of the necessary experience which has been so profitable in our many successes. This year has been a busy one for us.

Eight of our boys were on the foot-ball team.

Four were on the basketball team which exhibits such fine spirit during the whole year but especially at the Milton Tournament.

Our class has entered during the year, wholeheartedly all Oratorical activities and has as a result brought back laurels for the class and for the school.

All school societies have some representatives of our class.

In speaking of the social undertakings of the class we can rave as long as we wish.

The Junior Prom given by our class on April ninth was the most successful one the school has ever known.

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Every Day Scenes



Sophomores--Class of 1922



Cunningham, Silverwood, McCarthy, Blank, Murwin, Heller, Brown, Olson, Schmeling, Langworthy, Walker, Dallman, Knoll,
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Sophomore Class History

Class of 1922

CLASS OFFICERS

ROLF RISTAD	-	-	-	President
MARY AM. YOUNG	-	-	-	Vice President
ALICE SWEENEY	-	-	-	Sec. and Treas.
MISS STAFFORD	-	-	-	Class Adviser

In September 1918 about seventy boys and girls entered the Freshman Class. In 1919 this same group entered the Sophomore Class. Our second year in High School has proved very successful. Several of our boys tried out for the debating team and two of our talented young men made the team. A large number of our boys entered the boy's literary society.

In school athletics we had great success this year. Four of our boys were out with the first team in football. We were especially good in basketball. In a basketball tournament held at the beginning of the season our boys defeated the Freshmen and also the Juniors. The Juniors then defeated the Seniors and if the tournament had been finished the Sophs would surely have come out on top. One of our boys played on the first team and three on the second.

The Sophomore girls were not so far behind in athletics this year. A Captain ball team was formed in gym class. In a Captain ball tournament we defeated the Freshman girls and by defeating the Junior girls, who had won from the Seniors, we won the tournament.

Several of our girls were members of the Glee Club. Also, a few of our classmen help make up the orchestra.

All Sophomore boys had to learn orations this year and the girls either orations or declamations. The willingness of the members to enter the contests is shown by the fact that three Sophomore girls entered the declamatory contest, one winning the medal. One boy entered the oratorical contest receiving second place.

Several social events were held this year, the Freshman-Sophomore party was probably the most successful. The big social event of the year to which every Sophomore looks forward is the class picnic which will be held at Charley Bluffs on Lake Koshkonong the last month of school.

With such a splendid start in our second year we feel sure that we will be one of "the best" by the time we reach the end of our high school career.



Freshman Girls--Class of 1923

The CRIPSON

Bunting, Langworthy, Horton, Schoenfeld, Dallman, Jenson, Lein, Hyland, Stark, Rusch, Weber, Sweeney, Nelson, McIntosh,
Schoenfeld
Hall Schrubb, Burdick, Devine, Barrett, Voigt, Lempke, Brown, Cox, Brown, Summerfeld
Barrett, Farrington, Robbins, Harrison, Tall, Bublitz, Mohr, Herrick, Nelson, Curran, Carrier, Schrubb



Freshman Boys--Class of 1923

The CRIMSON

McDonald, Becker, Ruosch, Sweeney Burns, Fessenden, Sweeney, Nichols, Lien, Boss, Palmiter
Venske, Nelson, Ratzlaff, Walters, Leary, Jacobson, Mr. Wakeman, Osterburg, Marsden, Swerdloff, Wescott, Olson
Conway, Curran, Dodge, Kellogg, Spike, Meyen, Gessert, Marsden, Bussey, Nelson, Thompson



Freshman History

Class of 1923

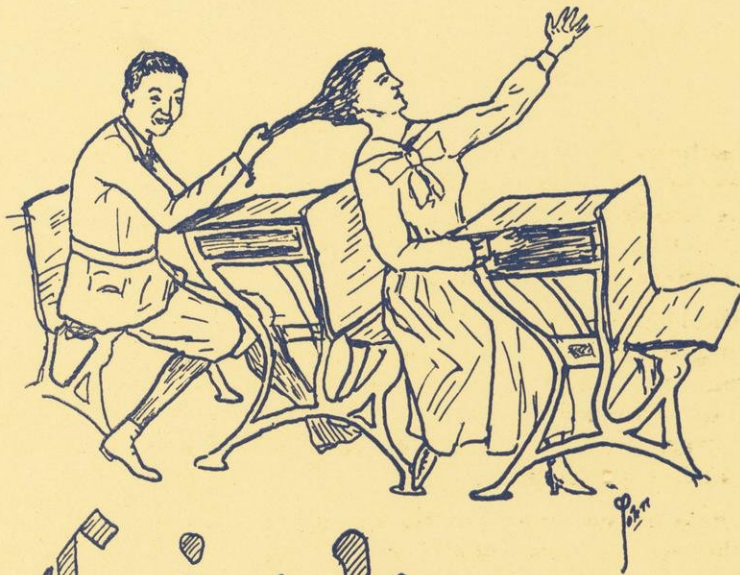
We entered the High School in the fall of 1917. In the Junior High School we were a class of sixty-five strong. Our membership has been swelled to ninety members by boys and girls from farms of the surrounding communities. During our short stay in Junior High School we prepared ourselves for the coming years.

At the beginning of our Freshmen year the atmosphere surrounding us held a greenish tint. Now that has disappeared and we are a class to be proud of. We lived up to the High School standards by entering heartily in oratorical, debating and athletic contests. Many of our members were very successful and those who did not win high honors gained much experience.

We have given many parties during the past school year. At the end of the year a class picnic was held at Charley Bluffs. Here the classmates enjoyed many sports such as swimming, rowing and baseball. After these were held a picnic dinner was served. These picnics are rare treats and are long to be remembered.

We have worked trying to do our best and therefore declare our Freshmen year a success. We are all proud to say that we are members of the class of 1923.

Junior



High



Eighth Grade--Class of 1924

North, Hopkins, Willie, Hogen, Walker, Mabeson, Connor, Wileman, Connor, Nelson, Ladd, Kealy, Swenson, Schmeling, Hyland, Bublitz, Bartz, St. John, Hadden, Dickerson, Wescott, Cunningham, Smith, McCaslin, Balke, Schmeling, Mussehl, Farman, Hyland, Hubbel, Wille
 Gaede, Morrison, Livick, Schumacher, Meyers, Gaarder, Hansen, Jones, Curren, Conden, Peterson, Gaede, Knoll, Huhn, Hutsen, Madden

The CRIMSON



Miller, Anderson, Ellingson, MacIntyre, Greenwood, Rossebo, Bublitz, Brace, Gunnes, Fessenden, Larson, Werth, Maves, Gunderson, McNamara

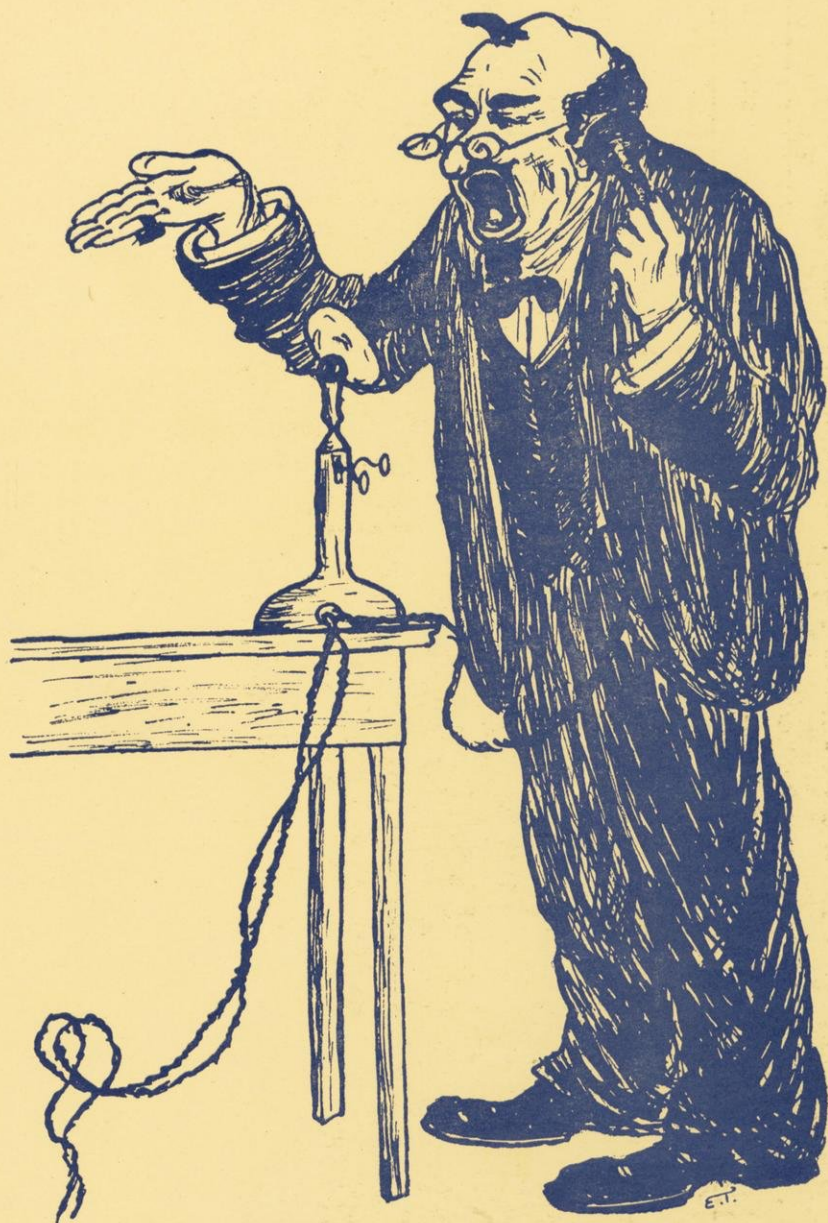
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Gunderson, Amundson, Conway, Anderson, Cleary, Biesman, Mus:ehl, Walker, Miller, Schielt, Whittet

Seventh Grade--Class of 1925

The CRIPSON

FORENSICS

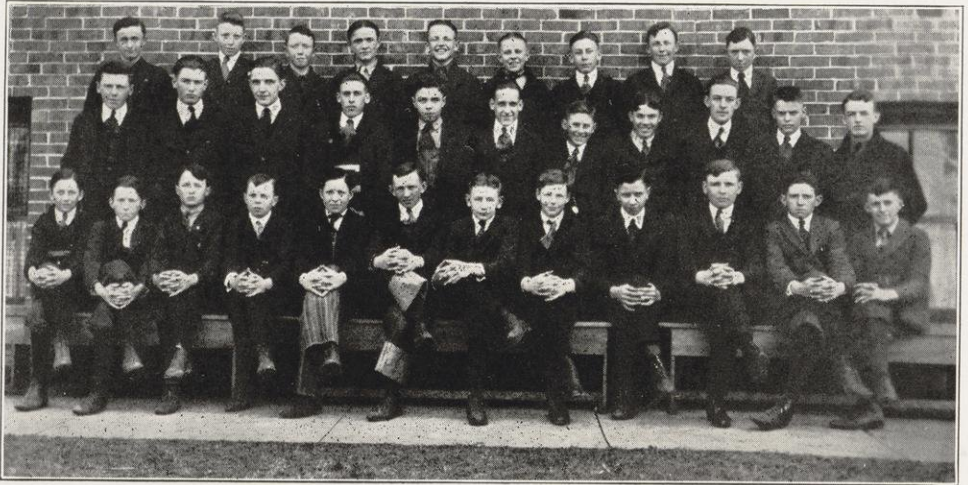


Wearers of the Forensic E, '12 to '20

L. Whittet	G. Gardiner	A. Thoreson
E. Flarity	M. Henderson	E. Whitford
H. Pratt	K. Earle	F. Curran
G. Dallmann	G. Lyntz	A. Hanson
C. Sweeney	F. Kellog	F. Thompson
J. Boutelle	C. Hubbell	S. Smith
W. Shea	B. Girard	M. Cunningham
M. Chamberlain	L. Sholl	N. Gile
M. Ogden	M. Burdick	H. Farman
E. Morriaon	H. Voog	C. Barrett
M. Cunningham	E. Nelson	D. Towne
N. Bradley	G. Jenson	F. Ellingson
P. Anderson	L. Slagg	E. Maltpress
S. Slagg	L. Curran	R. Touton
K. Sayre	B. Holton	R. Kellog
C. Saunders	S. Burdick	L. Dickenson
R. Schoenfeld	W. Ogden	L. Schoenfeld
C. Murwin	V. Palmer	H. Smith
A. Cunningham	C. Cunningham	Gen. Nichols
W. Flarity	F. Schoenfeld	D. Lord
H. Hubbell	H. Carrier	R. Wileman

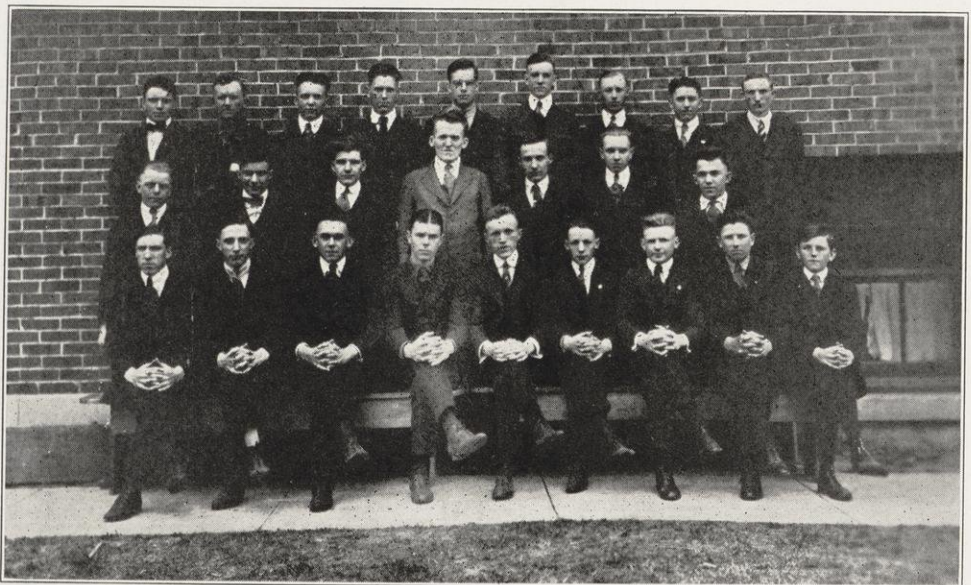
The CRIMSON

Freshman and Sophomore Boys



Curran, Marsden, Cunningham, Curran, Wescott, Tronson, Gessert, Jacobson, Bussey, Nasset, Hadden, Bardeen, Draeger, Thompson, R. Draeger, Lein, Sweeney, V. Bardeen, Ristad, McReynolds
 Ruosch, Nichols, Sweeney, Fessenden, Kellogg, Spike, Dodge, K. Marsden, Flarity, Krause, Boss, Wileman

Junior and Senior Boys



North, Head, Barton, Leary, Carrier, Clark, Lein, Ruosch, Brown
 Craig, Swerdloff, Walters, Nelson, Hubble, H. Carrier, Heller
 Murwin, Ogden, Gessert, Scofield, Mr. Porter, Lord, Nelson, Gunnelson, Whittet

Boys' Literary Society

CHESTER MURWIN - - - President
WAYNE CLARKE - - - Vice Pres.
WILLIAM OGDEN - - - Sec. and Treas.

The Literary Society opened its season after the holidays with the persuasive Mr. Murwin as its executive official and started upon its course of community singing, talks, arguments, reports, and discussions. The society has been the source of much pleasure and benefit to its members. These members have with eagerness and great willingness taken part in the year's program. The program was well balanced with humorous performances.

Feature items were the elaborate trial of the elusive H. Gessert wherein C. Rousch allowed his emotions to overcome the court; and the Irish Party in which Sexton Conway told such a moving story. The entire society failed to divert W. Barton from his favorite discourse, "Where's the lost rib?"

Credit for the successful season is due all those who participated. Next year the work will continue on a larger scale.



Girls' Literary Society

Holland, Bliven, Adolphson, Anderson, Becker, Olson, Langworthy, Maltpress, Nelson, Dickinson, Zacharias, Strasen, Phillips, Mohr, Livick, Schmeling, Bruhn, Harrison

Wileman, Publitz, Danielson, Vickers, Bussy, Hanke, Page, Lyntz, Robinson, Croft, Spileman, Kleunder, Hutson, Scofield, Balke,

Williams, Nicholson, Hubbell, Cunningham, Hyland, Nichols, Rivenburgh, McIntosh, Smith, Miss Vandervelt, Veum, Simonsen, Nichols, Bardeen, Amundson, Carrier

The CRIDSON

Laurean Society

HELEN SMITH	- - - - -	President
SIGNE ADOLPHSON	- - - - -	Vice President
RUTH M'INTOSH	- - - - -	Secretary
ESTHER NELSON	- - - - -	Treasurer

The Laurean Literary Society was organized by the girls of the two upper classes in 1914, under the leadership of Miss Brunner. Immediately it seemed to meet a long-felt want, and its work was appreciated both by the student body and the Faculty. The work of the group has of course varied in nature and scope from year to year, but this variety has added to its interest. The results have always been worth while. Besides material of a strictly literary nature, the Programs have included musical numbers, and even laughter-provoking stunts for, since: "A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men"—why not the Laurean girls? Some very entertaining and money making plays have been given by the society, and usually an annual banquet is held, but this year a party was substituted, and as much enjoyed.

In every way the Laurean has been a credit to the school. It should be kept as an integral part of the school life. As a social organization, it increases the enthusiasm of school spirit, and as a literary group it tends to broaden the education of its members. Each new class in its turn has taken up the work in a creditable manner, and every girl graduate of E. H. S. is grateful for the many benefits she received from the society. All members of Laurean 1920 hope that the work of the society will be continued and enlarged in the future.



GIRLS' DEBATE

Nelson
Harrison

Hubbel
Smith

Maltpress
Nichols

ALTERNATES.

Nichols

Ziemann

Girl's Debate

Stoughton—Ft. Atkinson—Edgerton.

Again the year of Forensics has opened. We have as for the past few years had a large number participating in this work. A girls' debate was arranged for between Stoughton, Ft. Atkinson and Edgerton.

The subject chosen for the debate this year was, "Resolved, That the Federal government own and operate the public service telephone and telegraph lines in this country." The results of the tryouts were as follows:

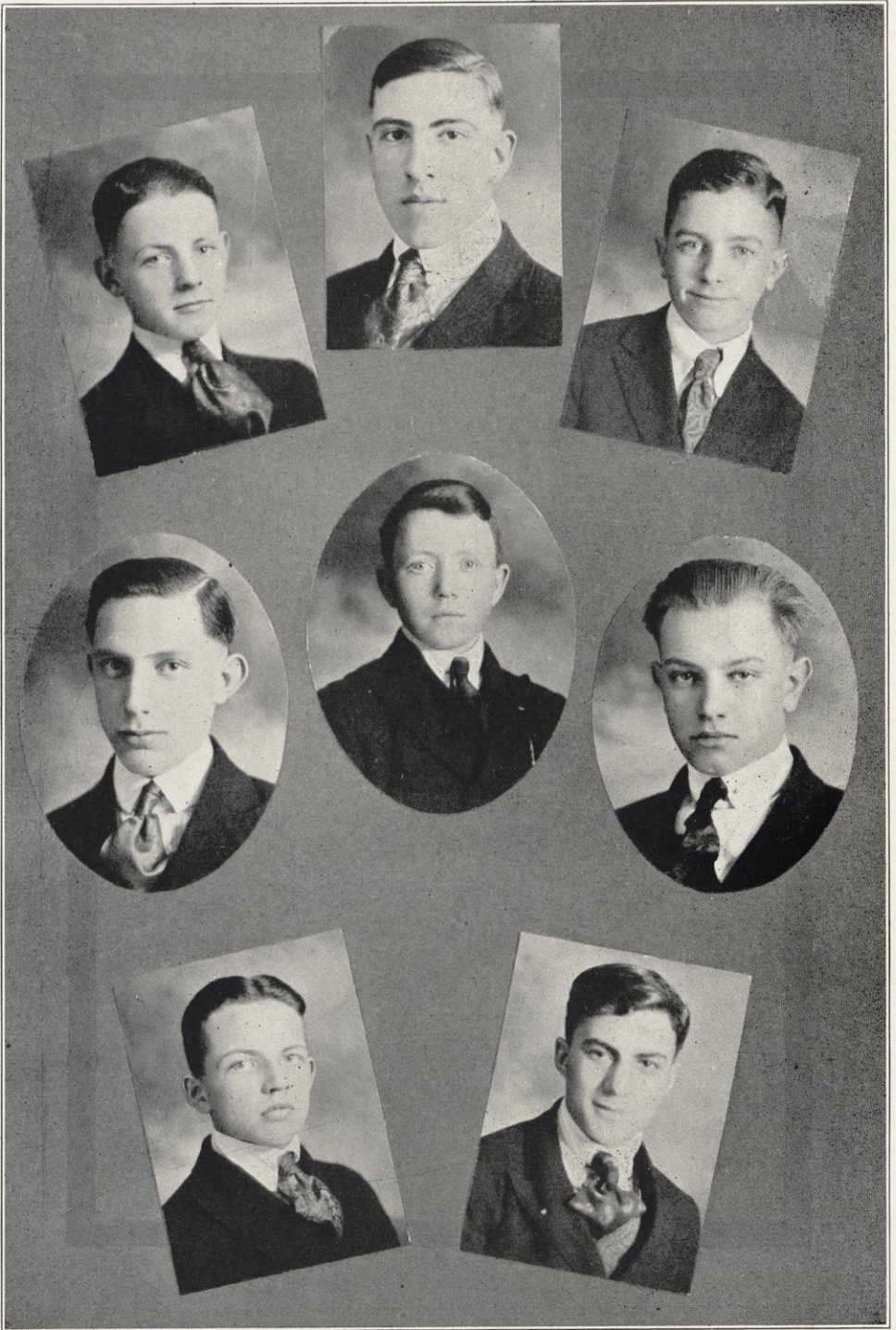
NEGATIVE—

Helen Smith
Viola Harrison
Genevieve Nichols
Gertrude Nichols (alternate)

AFFIRMATIVE—

Esther Nelson
Hattie Hubbell
Eleanor Maltpress
Lydia Ziemann (alternate)

The debate was held on Friday afternoon, March 12. The Negative Team went with Miss Stafford to Fort Atkinson to debate the Fort Atkinson Affirmative team. The girls were served a delightful banquet which was thoroughly appreciated by the team. The Fort Atkinson girls seemed to have the luck that day and won unanimously. The Affirmative team met the Stoughton team at Edgerton. The decision was unanimous in favor of the Affirmative team. The Fort Atkinson Negative team went to Stoughton and lost unanimously there. It seems that every team that had its own platform and surroundings won the debate. No one school carried away the entire honors.



DEBATING TEAMS

Stoughton Team:—Lord, Murwin, Flarity
Fort Atkinson Team:—Ogden, Cunningham, Carrier.
Alternates:—Wescott, Swerdloff

Boy's Debate

Stoughton—Edgerton—Ft. Atkinson.

The year in debate was one which brought out worthy new material. Only one experienced debater remained in school. The Whittets, the Gardaners, the Slaggs and the other "Greats" or "Near Greats" of the past days of Websterian or Demosthenic efforts had passed away. Chester Murwin was the only "left over." With Chester as the nucleus, two debating teams were formed. A triangular debate with Stoughton and Fort Atkinson was held.

The affirmative team remained at home, contesting with Fort Atkinson. The Negative team went to Stoughton and met the High School team of that city there. The debates were of high merit. The decisions were divided, the affirmative team losing to the Fort and the Negative won from Stoughton. Both decisions were unanimous.

The question debated was, "Resolved, That the Open Shop policy should be maintained in industry."

The teams were in charge of J. Emery Porter. The effective argument of both teams gave evidence of careful study and conscientious work. It has been a tradition in the Edgerton High School that debating teams were easy of formation because of the lively interest displayed. This tradition should continue to hold good. Next year should prove unusual from the standpoint of debating activity.

There will be four experienced debaters in the high school next year. They should serve as a nucleus for an exceptional year. The personnel of this year's teams was:—

AFFIRMATIVE—

Harold Carrier '21
Arthur Cunningham '22
Wm. Ogden '20 (closer)
Clauden Wescott '23 (alternate)

NEGATIVE—

Willie Flarity '22
Donald Lord '21
Chester Murwin '20 (closer)
Joe Swerdloff '23 (alternate)



MEDAL WINNERS

L. Schoenfeld

W. Odgen

E. Maltpress

V. Palmer

C. Cunningham



Final Medal Contests

As has been true in the past, the final contest in public speaking displayed this year the splendid results which the Edgerton High School secures along this line of work.

The name of the winner is given first in each of the contests indicated below. The remaining names are arranged without regard to rank.

ORIGINAL ORATION

Highway Trailer Medal

Government vs. Private Enterprise.....	Eleanor Maltpress
Faith of Our Fathers.....	Regena Hagar
Unknown Heroes	Levena Hagar
Advantage of City over Country Boy.....	LaCleda Walters

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKING

First National Bank Medal

America and the Next Five Years.....	Charlotte Cunningham
The Present Political Situation.....	Chester Murwin
Europe—Her problems.....	Eleanor Maltpress

GIRLS—ORATORY

Masonic Lodge Medal

Toussaint L'Ouverture.....	Lorene Schoenfeld
Era of Conscience	Ruth Lynts
Toussaint L'Ouverture.....	Louise Rivenburg

BOYS—ORATORY

Chamber of Commerce Medal

Meeting of Occident and Orient.....	Wm. Ogden
The Hope of Democracy.....	Lowell Thronson
Industrial Diseases	Chester Murwin

DECLAMATION

Tobacco Exchange Bank Medal

The Slow Race.....	Virginia Palmer
The Little God and Dickie.....	Elizabeth Ellingson
The Heart of Old Hickory.....	Mary Young
The One Hundred and Oneth.....	Kathleen McIntosh

The CRIMSON

A MODERN MASTERPIECE

Dedicated to English IV.

By DOROTHY GRACE STAFFORD.

A is for All of our English crowd,
Who range all the way from silent to loud.

B is for Bill who is never called William,
If he wore all his medals he'd look like a million.

B is for Chloes, surnamed Miss Bardeen,
In the midst of a fight, she is usually seen.

C is for Clara, that maid meek and mild,
Just one in a while does her temper get riled.

D stands for a word that describes the whole crowd,
Do you know what it is? One guess is allowed.

E is for Emma, in class she won't talk,
She gives as her reason, "My tongue's apt to balk."

F is for fiends and also for friends,
Which best fits the class? Oh well, "it depends,"

G is for Green, that's Walton's last name,
He's so energetic, he's sure to win fame.

H is for Head, the school handy man,
At all Gym affairs, he's the most loyal "fan."

I is for It, which this class thinks they are,
According to them their fame has spread far.

J is for John, the jolly young tar,
As a joker he shines—should we call him a star?

K is for kids who think they are grown,
But we're from Missouri, we'll have to be shown.

L is for ladies, I can't think of one,
If I called the girls that, they'd think 'twas in fun.

M is for many, its a popular letter,
I can't leave one out, tho the rhyme would be better.
There is Eleanor first, with her fine grown up ways,
When a "date" is in sight, she never delays.
Then Ruth with her proud and quite stately demeanor,
What ever her fate, may she never be leaner.
Quite a contrast is Ada, who ought to grow more;
But her brain isn't stunted, she gets high marks galore.
Then there is young Murwin, tho last never least,
Biggest toad in the puddle, whose talk never ceased.

N is for Nelson, the class champion worker,
Wherever he goes, he'll not be a shirker.

O is for Ogden, young Wm. again,
Thot I had his disposed of, when he bobs up again.

P is for Page, Sar Anne in the play,
Whatever we call her, she's cheerful and gay.

Q is for quizzes, and queries and questions,
They're equal to any,—this class that I mention.
The R's in the class in number are three,
So they call for three rhymes, as you plainly can see.

R is for Rivenburg, Eloise so demure,
For such extreme shyness, she should find a cure.

R is for Rossebo, Bonny for short,
He just loves that name, at least that's the report.

R is for Ruosch, our Carl you know,
From his actions of late, ne'er to heaven he'll go.

S stands for Smith and Simonsin, too,
Two Bills in this school give these two their just due.

T stands for tomorrow when the Seniors will work,
Today is too soon,—oh no, they don't shirk.

U is for Us in Room 24,
Please don't say the work has been **always** a bore.

V is for Virgil, who thinks we're all bad,
And tells us so too,—quite clever, begad.

W is for Walters, will he ever be bald?
Not unless to the barber he's forcibly hauler.

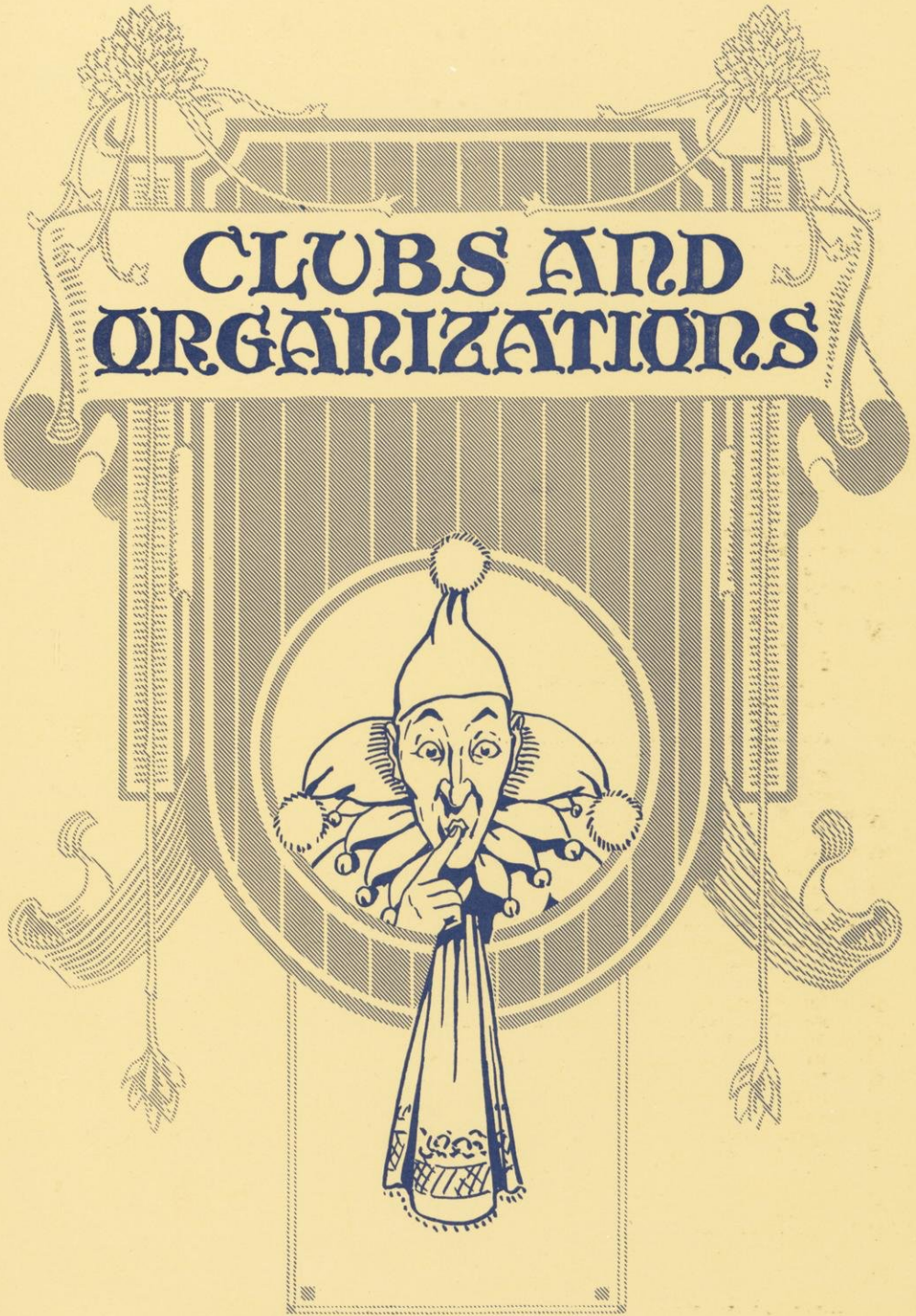
X stands for the future, its value unknown,
They paint it in colors of cheerfullest tone.

Y stands for Years you have spent around here,
How sadly we'll miss you! 'Twill be fatal, I fear.

Z is for Ziemán, who rides back and forth,
But her favorite direction seems to be North.

If the alphabet numbered more letters than these,
My poem would be longer—look sad if you please!

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS





BULLA'S

1. Walters, Rossebo, Leary, Barton.
2. North, Brown, Carrier, Mr. Wakeman, Ruosch, Babcock, Clark, Nelson
3. Leary, Hubbel, Green, Murwin, Ogden, Nelson, Craig, Head

The CRIMSON



R. Draeger
S. Draeger

McIntosh
Dallman

Nelson
Bublitz

Miss Wiedenbeck
Berkemeyer

Phillips
Jenson

Farman
Thronson

Orchestra

The CRIMSON



Appa Bu Bula

CHESTER MURWIN	- -	Grand Chancellor
EDWARD LEARY	- -	Vice Chancellor
BILL OGDEN	- - -	Supreme Scribe
THOMAS HEAD	- - -	Herold

The Appa Bu Bula or just plain Bulla Bulla is probably the most strikingly peculiar and most democratic organization the Edgerton High School boasts of. It is not a society with long years of history and experience, on the contrary it was founded only a short three years ago but its principles are as sound as those of the most proud and aged of our school organizations. The promotion of school activities and creation of a greater fellowship among the boys have been the aims of the society. Success has been the result.

The type of membership and material in the society this year equals the high standard set in past years and the spirit is unchanged but for various reasons we have not advanced the social activities within the society as far this year as in the past. However, it is hoped that next year will be one of unparalleled activity, and that new life will be given this organization whose presence is a necessity in school life as long as the school itself exists.

MEMBERSHIP

LaCledé Walters	Mr. Wakeman—Adviser
Bjarney Rossebo	Fred Carrier
John Leary	Virgil Brown
Willis Barton	Ernest North
Earl Nelson	Edward Leary
Wayne Clark	Edwin Hubell
Willard Babcock	Walton Green
Carl Ruosch	Chester Murwin
Robert Nelson	Bill Ogden
Harold Craig	Thomas Head



1. Rivenburgh, McIntosh, Nichols, Nichols, Dickinson, Adolphson, Langworthy, Simonsen
2. Maltpress, Nelson, Smith, Veum, Bardeen

INGRA'S

The CRIPSON

Ingras

The brotherly idea that has prevailed among the boys of our class and school seemed to grow in the minds of a few Senior girls this year. Thus this group of girls got together and formed a body of uplifting members, giving to this honorary society the name of Ingralametupatalalashestu.

The ideals of the Bulas, our worthy class fellows organization are along the same intellectual lines as are those of the ingras. We try to further the good work of our school and uplift the ideals of womanhood. This sisterly organization has from the very beginning used the principles of democracy for its foundation. We hope that the memory of this and our noteworthy Bula Society will remain in the minds of all underclassmen for years to come.

The members of our union are:—

Helen Smith	Emma Langworthy
Lorraine Dickinson	Eleanor Maltpress
Marlyn Simonsen	Signe Adolphson
Chloes Bardeen	Gertrude Nichols
Esther Nelson	Genevieve Nichols
Ruth McIntosh	Eloise Rivenburgh
Emma Veum	



CAMP FIRE GIRLS

1. Miss Stafford, Nicholson, Scofield, Hubbel, Croft, Towne, Hutson, Lyntz, Harrison, Handtke
2. Bussey, Schmeling, Balke, Vickers, Cunningham, Williams, Silverwood, R. Hager, Hager, Bublitz, Wileman

The Camp Fire Girls

The Camp Fire Girls of America is a national organization, and does for the girls what the Boy Scout movement does for the boys. The Camp Fire motto is "Service," and its watchword is "Wohelo." The latter means Work—Health—and Love. The importance of this watchword is explained in the Camp Fire pledge, which must be taken by every member of the organization.

During the late war, this organization did much to help our country. They aided in food conservation, in Red Cross work, and in the Liberty Bond sales. So important was their aid, that it was commended in a personal letter from President Wilson to the president of the Camp Fire organization.

The Edgerton Camp Fire group was organized some years ago by the girls in the class of 1921. At first a small group, it has grown to a membership of over twenty. When the organization was founded, Miss Nora Farman was in charge of it. During the last four years Miss Grace Stafford has been Guardian.

The Camp Fire Girls are always ready and willing to do their share in school activities. Each year they have given some form of entertainment, the proceeds of which were given to a worthy school cause.



GIRL'S GLEE CLUB

1. Smith, Amundson, Langworthy, Adolphson, Simonsen, Nichols, Maltpress, Balke, Croft, Harrison, Hutson, Handtke, Dallman, Knoll, Hogen, Morrison
2. Towne, Veum, Bardeen, Sweeney, Schoenfelt, McIntosh, Nichols, Silverwood, Bussy, Williams, Nelson, Hager, Hager, Farman, Hyland, Wescott
3. Walker, Bare't, Burdick, Jenson, Nelson, Nelson, Harrison, Bublitz, Miss Weidenbeck, Wileman, Nicholson, Lyntz, Hubbell, Young, Sweeney, Birkenmeyer



The CRIMSON

GLEE CLUB ROLL

Signe Adolphson
Clara Amondson
Cecil Balke
Chloes Bardeen
Grace Barrett
Margaret Birkenmeyer
Esther Bruhn
Lenore Burdick
Venice Bussey
Esther Croft
Charlotte Cunningham
Eleanor Dallmann
Bessie Farman
Levena Hager
Regina Hager
Loretta Handke
Mildred Harrison
Viola Harrison
Esther Haugen
Hattie Hubbell
Emma Hutson
Lucile Hyland
Virginia Jenson
Louise Knoll
Emma Langworthy

Ruth Lyntz
Eleanor Maltpress
Kathleen McIntosh
Esther Nelson
Mildred Nelson
Margaret Nelson
Gertrude Nichols
Genevieve Nichols
Eunice Nicholson
Bessie Robinson
Lorene Schoenfeldt
Helen Smith
Ruth Eweaney
Alice Sweeney
Elizabeth Towne
Ethel Walker
Opal Wescott
Esther Wileman
Mary Ann Young
Grace Morrison
Helen Silverwood
Marlyn Simonsen
Emma Veum
Amanda Bublitz, Accompanist



"SERVICE"

Bardeen

Murwin
Nelson

Smith

Head

Maltpress
Clarke

Adolphson

Ogden

Rossebo
McIntosh

Service

An elected body of the all-around, strongest boys and girls of the Edgerton High School.

MEMBERSHIP

1918

Gerhard Jenson '18
(Medal Winner)
Perry Anderson '18
Chester Peters '18
Lowell Slagg '19
James Curran '18

Florence Kellog '18
(Medal Winner)
Beatrice Holton '18
Alma Retzlaff '18
Eleanor Maltpress '20

1919

Russell Schoenfeld '19
(Medal Winner)
Lowell Slagg '19
Kitchell Sayre '19
Wille Ogden '20
Stanley Slagg '19
Pearl Hutson '19
(Medal Winner)

Wayne Clark '21
Cecil Flarity '19
Pauline Dickenson '19
Eleanor Maltpress '20
Ruth Mc'Intosh '20
Esther Nelson '20
Marguerite Madden '19
Ferne Schoenfeld '19

1920

William Ogden '20
(Medal Winner)
Wayne Clarke '21
Bjarne Rossebo '20
Thos. Head '20
Chester Murwin '20
Signe Adolphson '20

Ruth McIntosh '20
(Medal Winner)
Eleanor Maltpress '20
Chloes Bardeen '20
Helen Smith '20
Esther Nelson '20

Not SELF But SERVICE



Ideals are worth while. For high school boys and girls it would seem a favor to establish in some concrete way a realization of such ideals as may be worth striving for. With this purpose the "SERVICE" organization has been established as a permanent organization in the Edgerton High School. Each year a vote of the student body and of the faculty determines the strongest all around boys and girls in school. To the boy receiving the largest number of votes and the girl receiving the largest number of votes is given the Dorothy Towne medal. Below is indicated the code as presented to the students of the Edgerton High School:—

The Strong All Around
Boy or Girl

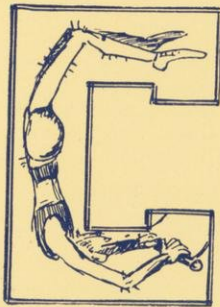
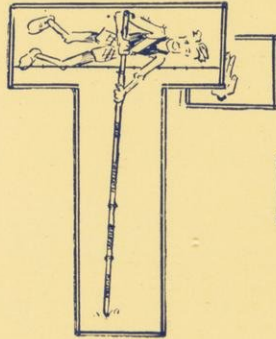
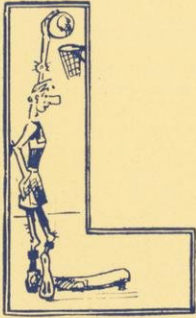
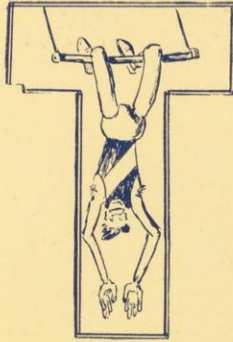
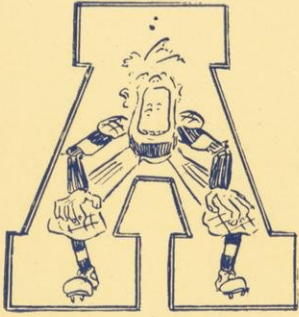
This code has been formulated with the purpose of setting before the students of the Edgerton High School those characteristics which determine the strong all around boy or girl. It is offered as a means by which students of this school may form attitudes and habits which shall make of them more valuable members of the school society of which they are a part. It is to serve as a guide to be used by students and teachers, when, at the end of the school year popular vote shall determine which boy and which girl is to secure the Dorothy Towne medal as an indication that he or she is the strongest all around boy or girl among the student body.

THE CODE OF GUIDING PRINCIPLES

That individual gives evidence of strength who

1. Is COURTEOUS. This means having respect for the rights of others, often to the sacrifice of one's personal wishes. It means making school life more agreeable.
2. Is A LADY OR GENTLEMAN. This involves being clean and neat, pure in mind, courteous and polite to all. It means the formation of wise personal habits. Always sincere, conservative in speech, manner and dress.

3. Is AMBITIOUS AND LOYAL. This involves an active participation in all school activities, a willingness to enter with splendid spirit every matter of school life which the judgment of the teaching force determines as advisable. It means to be proud of your school, to help make its work more successful. It means to do team work, sinking your selfish inclinations for the welfare of the school. A willing obedience to those in authority.
 4. Shows INITIATIVE. This involves an indication of courage to do what your judgment tells you should be done, to make decisions, to adapt yourself to circumstances, to make use of all your powers.
 5. Is ENTHUSIASTIC. Enthusiasm means that you must be willing, that you must have endurance, be punctual, always an attentive worker.
 6. Is HONEST AND TRUTHFUL. This means that the individual must be so open, so upstanding, that his attitude is to be unquestioned.
 7. Is FRIENDLY. This involves sympathy for all occasions, to be tactful, generally cheerful, always open minded and teachable.
- WHAT I AM SPEAKS SO LOUD THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR ME TO SPEAK.



The Season in Football

The fall of 1919 opened with prospects unusually bright. With a number of last year's squad in school and with the return of Rossebo, the brilliant end on the state championship team of 1916, it seemed that Coach Lamoreaux would again make a very serious contention for state honors. The year opened with a team, green but built around and steadied by Rossebo, at full back. First Cambridge was met and succumbed. Then we traveled to Mt. Horeb and there defeated the high school team in a very decisive manner. We were now primed to meet our ancient and worthy rival Stoughton. As is annually the case the game was a wonderful exhibition of football. The play see-sawed around the center of the field during the first three quarters and was a clear demonstration of two teams meeting neither of which had an advantage and that victory would go to the eleven securing the break in the luck. When the break came in the last quarter it was for Stoughton and the game ended with Edgerton at the short end of a 6-0 score.

A week later we met Waukesha, a team laying claim since the opening of the season to the state championship. They came with a good record determined to win. Five minutes before the game opened the coach of the Waukesha team protested Rossebo as being over the age limit. When the matter was looked into it was found that the regulation had been changed. Rossebo was not allowed to play. What might have been a demoralized team, a team with its offense entirely shattered, went on the field to contend against a team confident to a fault. The most brilliant defensive game imaginable was put up by the Edgerton boys. Waukesha could do nothing for three quarters. Edgerton in turn, could not advance the ball. Scofield, playing full back was in a position which he had never even attempted. But in spite of such adverse conditions Waukesha would have been held scoreless but for two fumbled punts in the last quarter. The gods of fate seemed to be with the visitors, both punts were recovered by them and touchdowns resulted.

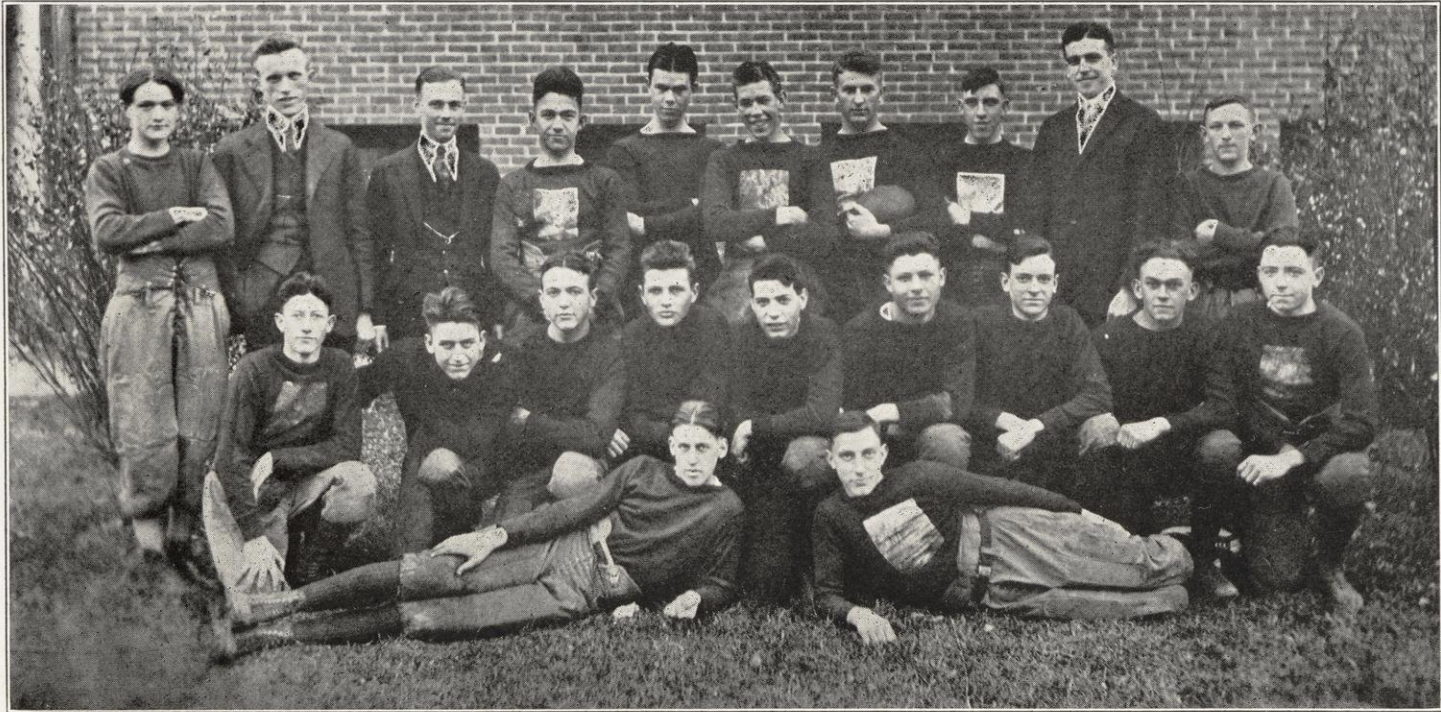
The loss of Rossebo was so serious that Coach Lamoreaux found it necessary to practically build up a new offense and defense both. As a result Stoughton defeated Edgerton by a 13-0 score in the final game.

It seems fitting that proper tribute be paid in the issue of the Crimson to Mr. Lamoreaux, one of the finest gentlemen who has taught in the local schools and certainly a coach of unusual merit. His influence in the interest of clean athletics has been decided. The athletes who have gone out from under his teaching have appreciated the fine spirit of sportsmanship for which he stood. During his six years of coaching on the local gridiron he has set a standard which should prove an inspiration to the athletes of the future. To Mr. Lamoreaux we extend our thanks for all that he has meant and assure him that his influence shall remain even tho he has left us.

What of next year? With men like Scofield, Hellar, Gessert, Burns, Affeldt and the rest, we should next year have a team capable of contending on even terms with anything in this section of the state.

FOOTBALL LINEUP

McNamara.....	Center	Rossebo, Scofield.....	Full Back
Affeldt.....	Guard	Whitford.....	Quarter Back
Clarke.....	Guard	Heller.....	Half Back
Gessert.....	Tackle	Murwin.....	Half Back
Ruosch.....	Tackle	Madden.....	Sub
Burns.....	End	Draeger.....	Sub
Ogden.....	End	Barton.....	Sub
Wood.....	Sub	Curran.....	Sub



FOOTBALL REGULARS

1. Curran, Mr. Porter, Mr. Klontz, Heller, Scofield, Whitford, Capt. Rossebo, Murwin, Mr. Lamoreaux, Spike
2. Burns, Ruosch, Barton, Wood, McNamara, Affeldt, Clarke, Gessert, Madden
3. Draeger, Ogden

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Athletic Record

FOOTBALL SCORES

Cambridge	0,	Edgerton	27
Mt. Horeb	7,	Edgerton	35
Stoughton	6,	Edgerton	0
Waukesha	13,	Edgerton	0
Beloit	14,	Edgerton	0
Stoughton	13,	Edgerton	0
TOTAL—Opponents	53,	Edgerton	63

BASKETBALL SCORES

Milton Jct.	21,	Edgerton	20
Cambridge	16,	Edgerton	22
F. Atkinson	11,	Edgerton	21
Mt. Horeb	23,	Edgerton	21
Milton Jct.	15,	Edgerton	19
Cambridge	16,	Edgerton	19
Stoughton	19,	Edgerton	33
Oconomowoc	19,	Edgerton	30
Oregon	19,	Edgerton	33
Janesville	23,	Edgerton	9
Stoughton	22,	Edgerton	21
Brooklyn	20,	Edgerton	19
Oconomowoc	25,	Edgerton	39
Mt. Horeb	28,	Edgerton	15
Janesville	13,	Edgerton	26
TOTAL—Opponents	300,	Edgerton	347

SECOND TEAM SCORES

Stoughton	4,	Edgerton	27
Janesville	9,	Edgerton	19
Stoughton	9,	Edgerton	13
TOTAL—Opponents	22,	Edgerton	59

MILTON TOURNAMENT SCORES

Brooklyn	36,	Edgerton	12
Oconomowoc	16,	Edgerton	25
Milton Jct.	13,	Edgerton	16
Brooklyn	32,	Edgerton	9
TOTAL—Opponents	97,	Edgerton	62

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

Milton, March 11 and 12

15 Judges—Coaches and Milton College Team

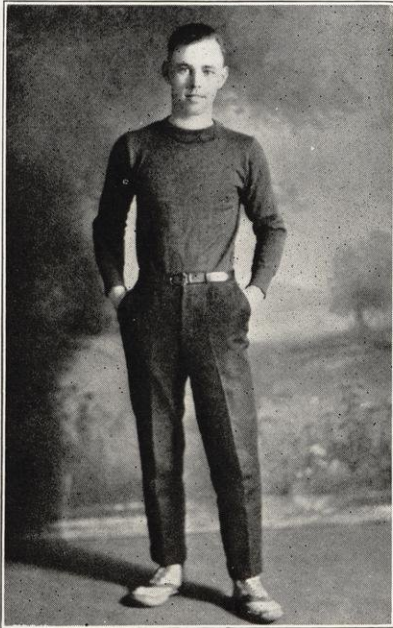
1st TEAM

Heller F. Edgerton
 Milrandt F. Brooklyn
 Wackman C. Brooklyn
 Wood G. Monroe
 Bruni G. Monroe

2nd TEAM

Carr F. Monroe
 Kirly F. Stoughton
 Hauser C. Monroe
 Sundt G. Stoughton
 Scofield G. Edgerton

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V. E. KLONTZ

COACH—V. E. KLONTZ

In Basketball Mr. Klontz "carried on" the same spirit as was exhibited by the football teams. Starting the season with almost entirely new material Coach Klontz had a difficult task presented to him. Well did he perform his work. The team was playing an unusually fine type of scientific game before the season ended. In no game did the team show anything but a fighting spirit and win or lose, the influence of their coaching was such as to cause them to respond in any event with enthusiasm to improve in their mastery of the game.

The school is fortunate in the fact that Mr. Klontz has decided to return for next year. The prospects are bright and will not disappoint those who watched the result of the splendid work of this year's popular and deserving coach.

ABE RUBITZKY—CHEER LEADER

In Abe Rubitzky Edgerton had the youngest cheer leader in the state, but he may well be numbered among the best. "Pep" is Abe's middle name. When he leads everyone yells. When he smiles everyone howls! May Abe continue to lead our yells in the future as he has in the past. It is music to our ears to hear his "The Lo-co-mo-tive—let 'er go! !"

COACH—MR. LAMOREAUX

Mr. Lamoreaux coached the football teams of Edgerton for a period of seven years. Every year was a successful year. Though victory did not always come to Coach Lamoreaux's Teams, yet in no year did he fail to have a team of thoroughly clean players and of hard fighters.

Next year Mr. Lamoreaux will not be with us. Though he leaves, his spirit will not soon die out. Teams for years to come will undoubtedly carry in mind the fine spirit for which Mr. Lamoreaux was so largely responsible. Our wish for our former coach is prosperity and happiness in his future work.



E. S. LAMOREAUX



ABE RUBITZKY

Basket Ball

First Team

CARL HELLER

Captain



Carl Heller, playing his first full season as a regular, was admittedly one of the best forwards in this section of the state. In the Milton Tournament he was the choice of the judges for one of the forward positions on the first all-tournament team. As captain he carried the honors becomingly. His success was due to his untiring efforts, his faithfulness, his speed, and remarkable fighting qualities. During the entire basketball season, Carl never missed a practice; he was always one of the first men to appear on the floor and one of the last to leave. He starred consistently, but in the game at ; toughton some of the faithful fans saw him at his best. Carl led the scorers, making almost one-half of the points made by the team this year. He is a Junior this year, and, backed by his experience great things are expected of him next year.



WALTON GREEN

Walton Green has played his last game for E. H. S. By his hard, consistent work, and his determination to make good, he turned out to be one of the best point getters on the team. Walton, an Albion product, justly earned the name of "race horse" because of his speed in going down the floor. He developed a one hand shot which gave a great amount of trouble to opposing guards. In the Oconomowoc game, Walton established a record by tossing ten field goals. The position left vacant by his graduation will be hard to fill.



CARL HELLER

CARL RUOSCH

Although not playing regularly, Carl Ruosch was one of the best guards on the squad. He is small, but he met all comers impartially. His best asset is his fighting qualities, and as soon as he entered a game some of his fight was induced into the rest of the team. Carl played the best game of his career at the Milton Tournament when he held Wackman, the all-tournament center, to three baskets—a feat which others at the tournament could not do. He finished the season without having a referee call either a personal or technical foul on him.

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HAROLD GESSERT

Harold Gessert, with practically no experience in the center ring, took up the most difficult job on the team. He was smaller than most centers, but by hard work gave a good account of himself during the season. Passing with his left hand, he had an advantage which he was not slow in following. Next year Harold will be on hand to represent Edgerton on the football field and on the basketball floor.



GEORGE SCOFIELD

George Scofield deserves more credit than he received during the past season for his steady, consistent work. His masterful defense played an important part in every game, and his ability to get opponents' rebounds helped to start a large part of the offensive play. George played his best game at Mt. Horeb when time after time he took the rebound, dribbled down the floor, and passed to a man under the basket. He proved his ability as a guard by being placed on the second all-tournament team at the Milton College tournament. Watch George next year.



BILL OGDEN

"Bill" Ogden was chosen to play the guard opposite Geo. Scofield, and he, in his last year of high school basketball, made good. He played the floor besides showing the spectators many good exhibitions of close guarding. In his last game Bill was at his best holding Hager, Janesville's star forward, to a lone basket. Bill's strong points are his quick thinking, quick acting, and fast floor work. Both football and basketball will lose heavily in his passing.

The Season in Basketball

The season of 1919-20 in basketball was one of decided success. The success is to be attributed to several facts. First, the students of the high school supported the team with a loyalty and spirit which could be equalled but not bettered by any group of high school people. Second, the team itself and the other members of the squad were earnest, sincere, enthusiastic, clean. No finer response was ever given any coach than that given by every member of the local squad, no greater cause for self congratulation has existed than existed in the Edgerton High School this year as a result of the fine attitude which prevailed among its athletes. The third reason is to be found in the coach and his general attitude toward athletic matters. In Mr. Klontz we had not only a man who knows the game thoroughly but one who has such splendid ideals of the game and such unusual power as a leader, that this factor alone would have made for a successful season had every game been lost. Every member of the squad was one hundred per cent loyal to the coach.

Starting the season with a squad of green material, it was interesting to watch things develop. As the season progressed the boys began gracefully to pivot, they seemed to imbibe the finer points of shooting, of passing, of rapid thinking and acting, until the end of the season, though small in stature and light in weight, the team was playing as scientific a game as any high school team of experience could be expected to play.

The Edgerton boys lay no claim to hard luck, the gods seemed at times to think that decided lessons would come out of victories almost but not quite won. So in all games where the score was close, it was usually arranged that our boys should come off with the short end. Never daunted, the boys fought fate all the more strenuously and always "came up smiling." This business of "coming up smiling" is not easy and possible only to those who play for the love of the game rather than to win. It was because that sort of spirit was possessed by the local players that such marked development was noticeable as the season advanced.

We won one game against each of our rivals, Stoughton and Janesville, and to do this always means a season of at least partial success. We were defeated at Stoughton by a one point margin in a game determined in the last minute by a referee's decision—but honestly determined. At Janesville we lost because, after leading during the first half, three of our boys were forced from the game in the second period. The score as indicated below show a season of some victories and of some defeats. This record does not indicate how very successful the season was in fact. We lose only Green, Ogden and Ruosch next year. With the large number who this year made good on the squad returning the season of 1920-21 will undoubtedly be one which will bring cause for elation to the loyal rooters of Edgerton.

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Second Basketball Team



H. Craig R. Draeger Mr. Klontz L. Draeger A. Gessert
C. Wescott K. Hadden B. Rossebo R. Bardeen

Second Basketball Team

Edgerton High School was represented by an evenly balanced second team during the 1919-20 season. Although only three games were played with opposing high schools the team won all its starts. The addition of Rossebo as center helped the team wonderfully both on the offense and defense. Basket ball suffered its hardest blow when Bjarne was declared ineligible for first team competition because of age. His spirit to help wherever possible is to be admired. The three sophomores, Bardeen, Hadden, Drager and the one freshman, Wescott, should offer keen competition for places on the first team next year.

The game with Stoughton second team at Edgerton was a walk-away for us—27 to 4. At Stoughton the game was hard fought as indicated by the score—13-9. In this game Hadden was given credit for a basket which Michelson, Stoughton guard, in his excitement dropped into the Edgerton basket. The last game of the season with Janesville was another Edgerton victory, 19-9. At the end of the first half Janesville was ahead 5-4. In the second half, when Ruosch entered the game the tables were turned and Rossebo began dropping in the baskets.

Much credit must be given to the second team, for without them, a first team would be impossible.

LINE UP

Hadden	-----	Forward	Drager	-----	Guard
Bardeen	-----	Forward	Wescott	-----	Guard
		Rossebo	-----		Center

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GROUP TOURNAMENT WINNERS



BOOKOOS

1. Hadden
2. Craig

Nelson
Wescott

Bardeen
Lord

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Miss Roessler
Balke Nichols Nichols
Rivenburgh Smith

JUNIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



Miss Roessler
Hutson Hubbel Croft
Balke Lyntz



JUNIOR CAPTAIN-BALL TEAM

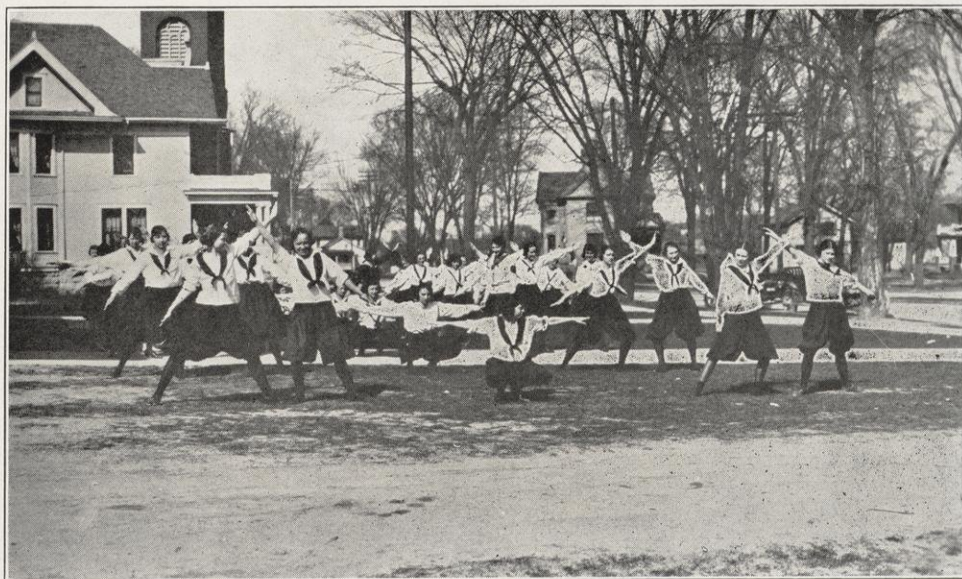
			Miss Roessler		
Lyntz	Croft	Hubbel	Kluender	Cunningham	
	Wileman		Hutson	Spilman	
			Balke		



SOPHOMORE CAPTAIN-BALL TEAM

			Miss Roessler		
Walker	Langworthy	Birkenmeyer	Bowen	Blank	
	Young	Ellingson	Olson	Heller	
	Price	Sweeney	Balke	Knoll	

Gymnastic Classes



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Girls' Athletic Association

The Girls Athletic Association was not organized until this year and although it is still in its infancy it has accomplished much.

The officers for this year were:—

ESTHER NELSON -----President SIGNE ADOLPHSON -----Sec.
 HELEN SMITH -----Vice Pres. CHLOES BARDEEN -----Treas.
 MISS L. ROESSLER -----Advisor

It was decided to have certain rules for the members to carry out before they could get a pin instead of having the whole Association get them and the rules were as follows:—

1. In every school night at 10 p. m.
2. Eight glasses of liquid a day.
3. No tea or coffee.
4. No pie or cake.
5. Candy only three times a week.
6. Appear in gym classes in full costume.
7. Game periods should be regularly attended.
8. Take showers after game periods.
9. Eat breakfast every morning.
10. Hike 50 miles—1 point.
Hike 100 miles 2 points.

These rules had to be kept for three months in succession in order to win their pins and quite a few members kept them faithfully.

The Association gave a Masquerade party at Hallowe'en time which was a great success.

A great deal of enjoyment and good were derived from the Association and it is hoped that it will be continued in future years.

The members are as follows:—

Signe Adolphson	Ruth Lyntz	Claire Barrett
Clara Amundson	Lunice Nicholson	Goldie Brown
Lillian Anderson	Bessie Robinson	Berne Brown
Chloes Bardeen	Verna Schmeilling	Wilma Lubitz
Hilda Becker	Esther Scofield	Vida Mae Bunting
Doris Bliven	Lydia Spilman	Lenore Lurdick
Charlotte Carrier	Rosamond Vickers	Karen Carlson
Lorraine Dickinson	Gleneta Williams	Mary Carrier
Inga Holland	Leona Stanke	Hazel Condon
Emma Langworthy	Lester Wileman	Marion Cox
Ruth McIntosh	Hattie Hubbell	Elizabeth Curran
Ada Mohr	Cecilia Balke	Esther Dallman
Esther Nelson	Margaret Birkenmeyer	Catherine Devine
Gertrude Nichols	Dorothy Blank	Dorothy Hall
Genevieve Nichols	Esther Bowen	Mildred Harrison
Hannah Olson	Elah Brown	Cleo Herrick
Elizabeth Page	Laura Bublitz	Marie Hyland
Filma Phillips	Grace Condon	Mabel Horton
Eloise Rivenburgh	Eleanor Dallmann	Virginia Jenson
Lillian Schumacher	Bernice Doehrr	Katherine Johnson
Helen Smith	Agnes Ellifson	Helen Koehn
Marlyn Simonsen	Bessie Farman	Jeanette Langworthy
Ida Strasen	Esther Haugen	Elizabeth Lempke
Emmo Veum	Louise Knoll	Inga Lein
Rena Zacharias	Vera Krueger	Mary Mabbett
Lydia Ziemann	Judith Lund	Kathleen McIntosh
Eleanor Maltpress	Vera Langworthy	Alma Mohr
Hilda Balke	Ella Murwin	Mildred McCasalin
Amanda Bublitz	Myrtle McCarthy	Margaret Nelson
Venice Bussey	Lydia Oberdeck	Gilma Oren
Esther Bruhn	Selma Olson	Meta Ruosch
Esther Croft	Virginia Palmer	Lula Robbins
Charlotte Cunningham	Justine Price	Viola Schoenfeldt
Rosella Danielson	Rose Porath	Wilma Schrubbe
Levena Hagar	Helen Silverwood	Edith Schrubbe
Regena Hagar	Leona Schmeilling	Lorene Schoenfeldt
Loretta Handke	Margaret Stark	Bessie Summerfeldt
Viola Harrison	Alice Sweeney	Ruth Sweeney
Emma Hutson	Elizabeth Towne	Hattie Tall
Genevieve Hyland	Ethel Walker	Clara Venske
Wilma Kluender	Mary Young	Rose Voigt
Charlotte Livick	Grace Barrett	Alice Weber



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Senior Party



Our Year of Social Life

JUNIOR PROM

Friday evening, April 9, in the Academy Hall was held an event which will live long in our memories as the most successful Prom ever held. The program consisted of a short talk by Mr. Holt; a song by Edna Hanson, a musical selection by Mrs. Van Ness Green and a dance by Miss Liberty Roessler. From a bare and desolate hall, Academy Hall was transformed into a glistening fairyland by a troupe of industrious Juniors who worked long into the wee hours of the morning making it a fit place for their guests, the Seniors. Streamers of Azure blue and white served as a roof. Cozy corners of Junior and Senior colors brought delight to the dancers. Matrilink's bluebirds were never happier. Myriads of them fluttered as the first strains of Dardanella opened the dance. Somewhere a pale moon shone. Truly it was fairyland. No one but Juniors could have accomplished such a task. It is hoped that all future Proms will be as great a success.

THE SENIOR PARTY

On Friday evening October 24 the Seniors entertained the Juniors, Sophomores and Faculty at a party held in the High School Gymnasium.

The program consisted of a mock commencement day of a Country School. Chloes Bardeen made a very efficient and typical country school teacher, while "Check" Murwin was a genuine country school superintendent. The Commencement day program was well planned and went off in grand style, the motto of the class being, "Me for a Diploma." Eloise Rivenburgh and La Clede Walters made charming pupils—the kind you read about.

The gymnasium as artistically decorated in the Senior Class Colors—Blue and Gold.

The remainder of the evening was spent in games and dancing. The music was rendered in a very efficient manner by local skilled artists in the musical line.

At eleven o'clock refreshments were served in the dining room of the Domestic Science Department by a few of the Seniors.

The strains of "Home Sweet Home" were played at eleven thirty which came much too soon. Many of the guests and hosts were heard to say, "On with the dance. Let joy be unconfined."

G. A. A. PARTY

Spooky posters which mysteriously appeared on doors and walls of the Edgerton High School, announced to the Girls of the Athletic Ass'n and the Faculty that they were invited to a Hallowe'en Party, Friday Evening, October 31, to be held in the High School Gymnasium.

The gym was most attractively and appropriately decorated. Corn stalks adorned the corners and floor of the gym. Paper streamers were strung across the ceiling, orange and black being the predominating colors.

The program for the party consisted of a reading by Miss Liberty Roessler, a Hallowe'en dance by Mildred Harrison, Eloise Rivenburgh, Viola Harrison and Mildred Nelson, a Virginia Reel by Costumed Farmers from the Seventh and Eighth Grades, a dance by the Senior girls and a Boxing Match between Eleanor Maltpress and Helen Smith.

After the Program, dancing was the main feature of the evening; later a very delightful and refreshing lunch was served.

As in all former parties the end came at eleven thirty. The girls all joined in declaring it one of the most successful parties ever held in the High School gymnasium.

There are many events not mentioned here but which will occur after the time of this publication.

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EVERY DAY SCENES



LABORERS



POOR FRINK



SOME POSE



WINDY J.



LOVE THEM BOTH



KIDS



A RUNAWAY



NUTS



POOL GANG



CHUMS

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EVERY DAY SCENES



ONE TOO MANY



CLINK



SWEET DRY & DRY



SMILES



YE, WILD WOMEN



IMPS



UNDER CLASS MEN



TEAHOUNDS



WHOSE ARM?



NOTHING TO DO



HUMOR 



School Champions

To determine the general attitude of the student body in regard to the prominence of some of its members along certain lines a vote was taken by which was determined the following results:

Boys	BALLOT	Girls
1. Best Looking—Bjarne Rossebo		1. Prettiest Girl—Esther Scofield
2. Classiest Boy—Wayne Clark		2. Most Stunning—Ruth McIntosh
3. Best Dancer—Walton Green		3. Best Dancer—Hilda Becker
4. Most Popular—Chester Murwin		4. Most Popular—Helen Smith
5. Best Fusser—Carl Ruosch		5. Most Silly—Gertrude Nichols
6. Windiest—John Leary		6. Greatest Vamp—Eloise Rivenburgh

The vote was taken sincerely by the students and this record may be taken as the true feeling existing in the school.

Other than the above recorded we have numerous other champions which were not voted upon but are conceded without hesitation as being the following:—

1. Champion Giggler—Ruth Lyntz	7. Champion Shimmy Shaker—Paul Curran
2. Champion Note Thrower—Lorraine Dickinson	8. Champion Tea Hound—George Scofield
3. Champion Whisperer—Frank Fessenden	9. Champion Worker—Harold Carrier
4. Champion User of Profanity—Chloes Bardeen	10. Champion Actress—Eleanor Maltress
5. Champion Loafer—George Ruosch	11. Champion of Janesville—Henry McNamara
6. Champion Tattler—Mary Mabbet	12. Champion Sphinx—Ida Strasen

Another championship contest carried on during the last semester proved itself to be one of much competition. It was known as the conduct list contest in which the person whose name appeared with greatest frequency upon the bulletin board received first prize. It is too bad that only 12 medals were awarded for many deserved the distinction but failed to receive it for that reason. The medal winners are listed in order below.

NAME	No. OF TIMES	NAME	No. OF TIMES
Donald Lord	57	Allen Lien	20
Bill Barton	56	Harold Madden	19
Ruth Farman	40	Hattie Hubbel	19
Margaret Degan	39	John Leary	18
Gertrude Nichols	30	Edwin Smidth	17
Lucile Hyland	25	Lorice Spike	17

Leap Year Catches

GIRLS OF THE EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL:—

Realizing that this Leap Year is almost over and as it comes but once in four years and the girls have not taken as much advantage of it as usual, although a few of them have, we thought we would give you a few suggestions as to the promising specimens in the Edgerton High School together with some of their good characteristics and we hope that you will take advantage of these offers.

JOHN LEARY—As he has attained the age of ripe young manhood it is about time for him to get married but as he is a little bashful he would prefer that the girls do the proposing. Anyone wishing to obtain the position as his wife call at his private office any time. He is well skilled in the art of “swabbing the deck.”

CLAUDEN WESCOTT—He is a roly-poly little Freshman but as his ideals are high no one need apply but Seniors. He would be especially interested in small, silly, dark-haired girls.

VIRGIL BROWN—His only bad characteristics are that he is a little daffy on dancing and that he keeps rather late hours; the latest is 9:30 but these could be remedied in time. He parts his hair on the side but would change it to parted in the middle for the right girl.

MR. WAKEMAN—He is just about the right age to consider the matter but should be approached when not busy on the Junior High School Hallways. Only church members need apply.

ALLAN LEIN—As yet he is an insignificant little Freshman but he shows promising qualities. His wonderful ties would capture any but a hard-hearted girl. Begin early to train him and you will never regret it.

CHESTER MURWIN—A young man with a fluent tongue. A handy man to have around when you go shopping because he can talk the pretty shop girls almost into giving the things away. One who would be likely to let him do all the talking for two would have more chance to win his favors.

FRANKLIN WILEMAN—Although he is small “All precious articles are done up in small packages.” He is a farmer but it doesn’t take him long to come to town in his new “Tin Liz.” Any one who gets him will be proud to say “I captured him.”

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ERNEST NORTH—How could you have missed him with his captivating smile? Here is a fine looking young man, stylish and high in the Society Circles of Busseyville. If he was ever confronted with any difficult problems in connection with matrimonial life he would analyze it in a test tube. The book he is writing now after much experimenting in the Lab on "How to Wish with the Wishbone of an Angleworm" will some day make him famous.

WALTON GREEN—A few instructions as to how to go about to capture this fine young man. Take private dancing lessons until you can do every new kind of dancing in existence, dress all up in the latest fashions, learn how to drive a Ford Runabout and go to it.

MR. KLONTZ—He exce's in the line of dishwashing and will always keep the floors well swept and see that the furniture is thoroughly dusted. No one over four feet six need propose however as they would not even be considered. He is a hard one to capture but don't lose hope for we don't think he is Cupid Proof. Freshmen or Seniors preferred.

GEORGE RUOSCH—Only a Freshman but if you knew him "You'd be Surprised." He is real sma'l and would be easy to handle if one went at it in the right way. He is tired of single life and is waiting for some nice young woman to come along.

ARNOLD GESSERT—A distinguished Sophomore, a rare being. A man who would be handy about the house because he is always informed as to the price of sugar and is a good judge of second-hand furniture.

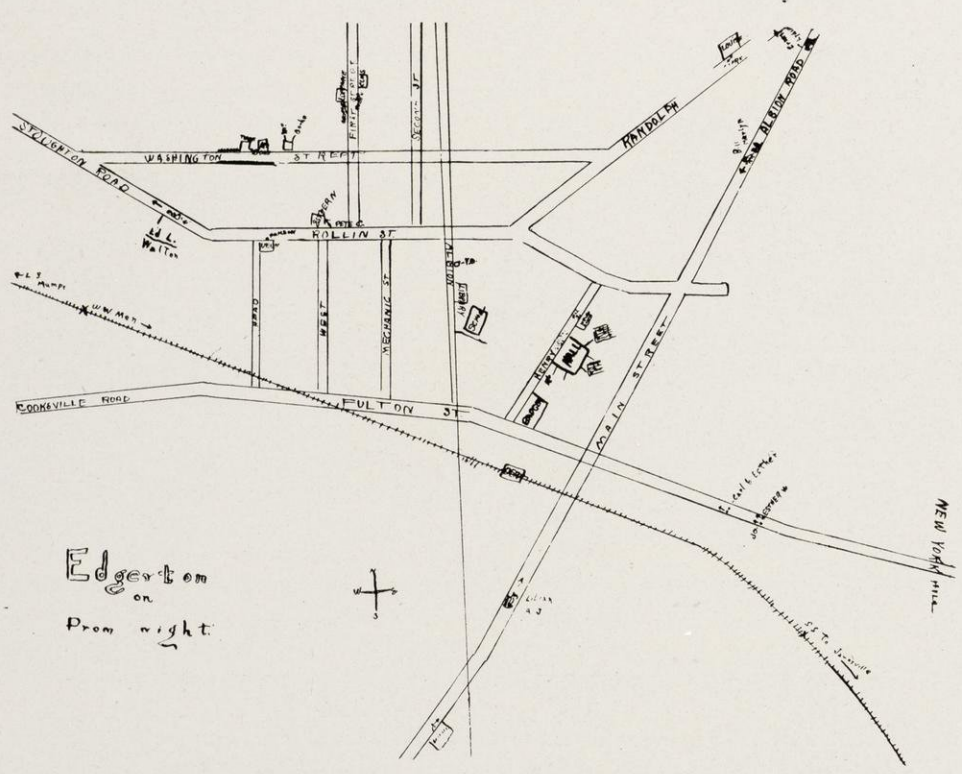
TOM HEAD—A studious young Senior but as he studies too much it would be well for him to take a vacation in the form of a honeymoon. He is known as a heart breaker but as he has never fallen captive to any young maid's charms you may still have a chance.

HAROLD CRAIG—Here is a modern Hercules—a strong, sturdy and tall young man. He would prefer a tall, slender, dark haired girl because he like to see couples which seem to be made for each other.

MR. PORTER—A member of that awe-inspiring class of school teachers. When he becomes rich and famous in his profession he will take you for a ride in his aerop'ane but now his car will capture any woman's heart.

The CRIMSON

Edgerton on 'Prom' Night



“FUSSERS”

To my use-to-be fellow!

Spick, I am sorry that I have got to write you this note but it really seems very proper that I do so—at least Mamma advised and requested me to do it.

Now for the real business of writing this note. Oh Spick—how can I bear to write it, because this will probably be the last note that I'll be able to send to you—Bo! Splash.

Well—Mamma says that I can't go with Freshman Boys that wear long trousers because it makes one look so old. And you know mamma always wants people to look just as young as possible, because she thinks that one gets old soon enough. What am I going to do?

Anxious, “Jin.”

P. S. Be sure and keep this in privacy because the kids would make fun of me and Spick you know I'm rather sensitive—

Answer P. D. Q.

REPLY

Virginia dear,—

I don't get your mother at all. I'm not the only Boy that's wearing extensions, all the big guys do—and listen Jin—I don't wear them every day either. I only wear them to Sunday School and Church, when I go, and when you and I go to dances, etc. Pa won't let me wear them all the time because I have to save them for school next year. I paid fifty dollars for this suit and next year no tellin' what they'll cost. I'm buying to keep the H. C. L. down.

I'll be up tonight and have a confidential talk with your mother and if she doesn't give in I'm afraid I'll die in my tracks if our friendship is broken. Don't fret, it will come out alright yet.

As ever—until—later?

SPICK.



Edgerton, Wis., May 3, 1920

Dear Georgie:—

I know you dislike that name, but since I like it, you really don't mind, do you? I had such a marvelous time last night and you are so continually in my thoughts, that I simply must write you a note, even tho I'll probably see you within a few minutes.

I'm really writing to ask a favor of you,—do, please grant it, if you don't want me to be terrifically peeved! !. This is it: I want you to get a job at “The Trailer” this summer, so I can see you often. You know when you're on the farm, you can get the “Ford” so seldom,—hardly ever more than once a day! Stop being practical for a change,—you need some “town life” anyway. You know we must see each other real often, else Life will be a mere existence for us both!

Yours 'till tomorrow and beyond,

LORRAINE.

REPLY

Edgerton, Wis., May 13, 1920.

Dear Lorraine:

Cut that “Georgie” stuff. Some of the guys might see one of your notes, and they'd give us both the laugh. All that “glorious” and “marv” dope is plumb foolishness, too, especially when written down in black and white. Keep that stuff for our private conferences.

Whaddya mean—get a job at the Trailer? I don't get you, at all. Me for the farm, girl, all the time! Now, don't be peeved. Just use common sense, I'll see you, all right, and often, too, unless your time is taken up by some summer visitor in the “city.”

Anyway, don't worry. Summer's not here yet. S'long—see you this noon.

GEORGE SCOFIELD.



Edgerton, Wis., May 3, 1920.

Dearest Esther,—

I am longing for you because you are in a class room.

I shall meet you tonight at the Catholic Church steps. I hope that everything goes alright so that Esther Bruhn and Carl Ruosch don't forget to come as witnesses. Think of it, in a few hours you shall be mine.

Yours forever,
"JO" GESSERT.

REPLY

Dear Jo:

Papa has consented to let me stay at Aunt Sadie's tonight so this is our only chance to get away.

Maybe Hattie Hubbell and Leroy Draeger will come too, but I'm sure Esther and Carl will come.

Be sure not to let anyone know our plans for fear mother might hear it.

Ever lovingly yours,

ESTHER W.



Edgerton, Wis., April 19, 1920.

My Own Dearest One!

Am wrting this note here in my desk. No one knows how lonesome I am today because of the part that I cannot look into your smiling face. You know dear heart that I love my own more every day and it grieves me so to think of you being home sick today and we can't take our usual after-dinner stroll, where I can hold you in my arms and tell you how much I love you, and hear those sweet words, "Oh Carl dear," that make life worth living. I could always live for you; you know it is getting late and I cannot study, all I can think of is "Ich liebe dich," meaning I love you. "Ja naus moe chence," meaning, "Are you my darling." Yes, Dearie, I am reading a book now, it's a love story. I just love to read love stories, for I put you, dearie, as the girl and I as the boy, and its so real I could just read all night. I can hear you now, whispering those soft, sweet words in my ear. You know those words I like to hear, "Oh Carl dear," of course I only like to hear them when you say them. Now I am going to bed where I can dream of my fairy queen. Am I happy? Good night my dearest one, hope you will be back to school tomorrow.

Yours forever and only,

CARL.

P. S. Just thought I would tell you I am going to the show tonight with Ruth. I had much rather go with you but as you are sick I will go with her tonight.

Your lover, only,

CARL.

REPLY

Edgerton, May 2, 1920.

My beloved!

When Esther came up to see me after school, she didn't say a thing about having a note from my Dear One. Just before leaving she slipped this in my hand and quietly left uttering no other words.

The minute I looked at the handwriting I could tell that it was from you dear heart. I was thrilled in opening it and couldn't wait until I had read all those sweet words that had come from the only fellow I will always love and adore. Carl dear, reading that letter once wasn't enough to translate its full meaning—but I have read it over at least twenty-three times and every time I found a closer and dearer meaning.

I'm afraid that we won't be able to take our noon strolls today because Father had the **cropatric** doctor this morning and say that I have a disease just discovered by a physician in Couter City—I think the doctor called it "Love Sickness Around the Heart."

I'm supposed to stay in bed at least a day or two, Carl. Love, it will seem like months to me not to be able to see your loving smile and those eyes. But when I do come back to school again we will make up for lost time—and will take our strolls before school in the morning and also after school.

Your own,

ESTHER B.

The CRIMSON

Edgerton Wis., May 3, 1920.

Dear Lydia:

Vacation is so near at hand that I think we should be making plans for the disposal of our time. I have in mind a most utilitarian scheme which I hope will meet with your approval.

As you know I have worked for Uncle Willard all winter and now consider myself to be an expert "Shorthand and Typewriter." I am also conversant with the best and most modern methods of advertising. Therefore, I propose that this summer you and I establish a chautauqua circuit of our own. I'll be Business Manager, Advertising Manager, and Advance Agent, while we'll both be stage performers.

I think I can trust my bees to "make honey while the sun shines" even while I'm away. My bees are most intelligent and well trained!

What do you think of my plan? Let me know at once, as the advertising should be begun at once.

Yours while intelligence lasts,

ERNEST.

REPLY

Edgerton, Wis., May 6, 1920.

Dear Ernest:—

Since your plan is very plainly the result of much thought, I pondered carefully before deciding what to do. I fear, however, that you'll have to find some one else to travel the paths of fame with you this summer. Really, I have become so accustomed to Life as it is lived in Fulton, that anything more strenuous than an idle thought jars my sensibilities.

Yours for the simple life,

LYDIA.

My Dearest Marylm:—

This is only the one hundred and first letter I have written you in the past three days and still I have received no reply. Can it be possible that, after all these days of great effort and strain in trying to exchange a hasty word or too kof blinding affection while going to or from classes, and about the halls, etc., that you should have forgotten, in the twinkling of an eye, how much our friendship means.

Can it be possible that you are still mistaking the note I wrote to Lydia? Believe me, dearest, its contents was merely a question on Mr. Klontz's high browed Physics. There surely is nothing that I would do to mar our happiness, or is there anyone else whose deep brown eyes are half so imploring or whose caressing words are half so endearing.

This has completely unnerved and overwhelmed me. My solar plexus has so been disturbed that I can neither eat nor sleep. I can merely hope that, with the dawn of another day, will come your much longed for reply.

Truly, dear heart, I am hoping that your reply will be favorable, can't you see I am imploring you on bended knee to give me another chance. If your forgive me and if I am restored to your good graces again fair lady, meet me tonight at our favorite meeting place——, as soon as the moon comes up, so that I may impart to you the words of my heart as you see I am unable to write, except in a very crude way, the things I would say to you if you were here.

Waiting with anxious eye and beating heart, I am,

Your own, B.

REPLY

Dear Bill:—

I have read and re-read the letters you have sent me. I decided at first that they would be passed up without further inconvenience on your part or mine. But this has been such a dismal day and I have had nothing to do but think about our little affair. It is quite late but sleep refuses to come. I am therefore sending you your much hoped for letter.

My dearest it is I who must plead for forgiveness. It was hasty on my part to misjudge you since you have been so faithful and devoted.

To prove to you that you are forgiven and that I am giving you another chance, I will meet you at our favorite meeting place.

Until then,

Your own MARYLM.



UNLIKE THE OTHERS, THEY BURN THEIR LETTERS

JOKES?

Oconomowoc Student to E. H. S. Student—"Are they strong for prohibition in Edgerton?"

E. H. S. Man—"Yes, a fellow got fined for \$100 the other day for making a wry face."

THE E. H. S. BOY'S DREAM GIRL

She—"Oh let's not go to the Badger, I'm not a bit hungry. But listen dear, mother doesn't want me to go to the movies. Well really if you insist I would enjoy a bag of popcorn, its so nourishing you know. Oh no, let's not go to Janesville, let's ride around the country anywhere for a couple of hours.

Walton Green—"Ed, how old did that girl you had to the dance last night tell you she was?"

Ed Leary—"She said she was as old as her tongue and a little older than her teeth."

Walton—"Aw she was kidding you, she's 30 years older than her teeth because she only got them last week."

FOOTBALL

He—"They say that Bonnie is the fastest man on the team."

She—"I'll say he is, I was out with him once."

Williard B.—"Did she tell you the truth when you asked her if she wore half hose?"

Gump Hubbell—"Yes, she told me it was none of my business."

JUST LIKE A GIRL

He said to her over the telephone after his weekly visit—"Dearest, will you marry me?"

"Why yes," she said, "Who is it?"

Mary Young—"Oh say Frank, won't you buy a ticket to our play?"

Levy W.—"No, but I'll buy two."

Mary—"Oh that's alright, but I don't have to have one."

His name is Sliver Thronson,
He's a very charming beau.
Say girls if you want to go with him
Just wear some Mistle Toe

The CRIMSON

Mr. Klontz' attitude toward Seniors—They shall not pass.

Miss S. to Carl Ruosch—"What do you know about the labor situation?"

Carl—"It's very serious. For concrete example the mice in our pantry have struck for a higher and better grade of cheese".

Chloes—"Who gave you that black eye?"

Helen—"No one, I had to fight for it."

La Clede in Physics—"The only difference between lightning and electricity is that you pay for electricity."

Marlyn had a Thomas cat
It worked like Caruso.
Willis swung a base ball bat
Now Thomas doesn't do so.

Hi diddle dumpling my son John,
Went to bed with his stockings on.
One shoe off and one shoe on.
Where did you get your liquor John?

He—"If prices keep up I won't be able to buy any more clothes."

She—"And if dresses keep going up I won't have to have anv—"

The CRIMSON

OFFICE FLUNKIES



BEFORE —

Mr Holt's footsteps are heard — and —

AFTER



Main Room any old night

Klontz' law of attraction

The CRIMSON

Said and Done

Mr. Holt from rostrum—"This morning a book was lost by Theodore Roosevelt in the lower hallway. Any one who may find it please bring it to the office."

HE TOLD THE TRUTH

Mr. Porter in French class—"There are many idiotic phrases in the French language."

John Leary attempts to make love in History class. Yes John, we always knew you were a fast man.

Willis Barton at Literary Society speaking upon the subject of the law of mutual attraction socially considered—"You all know that since the time of Adam men have ben one rib shy and I can't see why people can blame me or any one else for looking up that rib with which to remedy our ailment."

Donald Sweeney, after standing speechless several minutes before his audience—"Well, as I haven't prepared to talk on this subject this evening I guess I'll sit down."

Tom Head—"I was never intoxicated in my life."

"As I'm graduating tis year I desire to sell one good, spotless reputation to a high-suited young man who will care for it faithfully.

"Bjarne Rossebo."

Mr. Klontz—"Any attraction between you and me."

Walton—"No."

Mr. Klontz—"John, won't you go as far as you can."

John L.—"Sure."

Tom—"Gravitation is that which if there were none we would all fly away."

Miss Stafford—"John, what is a synonym?"

John—"A synonym is a word used when you can't spell the other one."

Mr. Klontz—"What is steam?"

Bjarne—"Why, steam is just water gone crazy with the heat."

Written in a quiz—"The pyramids are a range of mountains between France and Spain."

Miss Stafford—"Well Willie I hear that you went up to Sheboygan."

Bill Ogden—"Oh yes! I went to help settle up ml uncle's estate."

Miss Stafford—"Did he have very much?"

Bill O.—"Oh! about a gallon and a half."

Question—"What made Miss S. lose her train last Saturday?"

Answer—"Pringle Bros. had a sign up advertising Two dollar (\$2.00) shirt-waists at \$1.99."

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School Calendar

- Sept. 17 Everybody Happy? School starts.
Sept. 18 Classes start. Misery for some.
Sept. 19 Mr. Holt gives his annual speech.
Sept. 22 Esther Nelson tries to bluff Prof. Holt. "Too bad."
Sept. 23 We wonder why Eleanor looks so sad. (Hub's in Madison).
Sept. 24 Social hour. Oh! Boy.
Sept. 25 Bjarne actually got to his seats five minutes early.
Sept. 26 George and Lorraine scrap for the thousandth time.
Sept. 27 Ole Hauge caught kidding Miss Holman.
Sept. 30 Virgil Brown announces his situation of going fussing.
Oct. 1 Miss Stafford is cranky—what's going to happen?
Oct. 12 Miss Hoieman really smiled today.
Oct. 13 Social hour.
Oct. 14 Chester's vocabulary failed him in English.
Oct. 16 Gertrude Nichols' name appears on the conduct list.
Oct. 19 Eleanor's usual mail didn't arrive.
Oct. 20. Miss Evans only reported six for conduct today.
Oct. 21 Today Signe didn't have her French lesson. Working.
Oct. 24 Freshman girls having a failing for Science. Why?
Nov. 9 Lowell Thronson appeared in his first pair of "extensions."
Nov. 12 Our misery is progressing nicely.
Nov. 13 Eleanor's name on conduct list (Mr. Holt forgot).
Nov. 14 John L. delivered note to Bjarne on his knees.
Nov. 17 Bill Ogden forgot to comb his hair.
Nov. 18 Helen and Chloes forgot to go down town for eats.
Nov. 20 Carl R. forgot to stop and talk to Esther at 8:40 and 1:05
Nov. 22 Esther Nelson caught writing notes to Fred.
Nov. 28 Thanksgiving. Oh! Eats.
Nov. 29 Paul C. and Arno forgot to call on Miss Stafford.
Nov. 30 Earl Olson actually recited in Class today.
Dec. 1 Miss Roessler forgot her fifth hour class.
Dec. 3 Laurice left Virginia alone for ten minutes today.
Dec. 5 Bid. H. parts his hair in the middle.
Dec. 6 Miss Evans caught Paul C. **studying**.
Dec. 7 Earl T. actually looked serious today.
Dec. 12 Social hour.
Dec. 15 Vacation. Now for some fun.
Dec. 20 Vacation.
Dec. 25 Christmas.
Jan. 2 Lowell Thronson's first shave.
Jan. 6 Exam warning.
Jan. 8 Miss Stafford springs a diamond. (Oh! Boy).
Jan. 9 Cramming. Silence. Knowledge?
Jan. 11 Exams over.
Jan. 12 Arno consults Miss Stafford.
Jan. 15 Mr. Holt gives a little advice.
Jan. 17 Scott and Lillian go riding at 1:05.
Jan. 23 Everybody Happy? Half a holiday.
Jan. 30 Esther and Joe have their pictures taken.
Feb. 7 Social Hour.
Feb. 12 Noise? ? Why? ?
Feb. 14 St. Valentine's Day.
Feb. 23 Ernest N. whispered. Oh! Ernest.
Feb. 25 The Freshies discuss "Evolution."
Feb. 29 Ruth McIntosh smiled in French today.
Mar. 10 Rena Z. caught eating candy in school.
Mar. 12 More darn fun. Prof's gone away.
Mar. 17 St. Patrick's Day. Green? Do my eyes fail me?
Mar. 20 Miss Roessler learns the art of "Scolding."
Mar. 21 "The Twin Six" held a meeting.
Mar. 27 "Circus."
Mar. 30 Miss Stafford appeared pale today. (Only powder).
April 1 April Fool.

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- April 2 Katalen Mc. and Lorene S. were excused from exam. on account of contest. (What's matter with Klontz).
- April 3 Bula blowout.
- April 5 Lorraine and George discussed, "THE NEW PARK."
- April 7 Lowell Thronson raves. (Oration).
- April 8 Office girls loaf today.
- April 9 "PROM."
- April 19 Eloise R. wore her rainbow sweater today. (Where's your colored glasses).
- April 12 "Ingras" have a meeting.
- April 15 Scott H. has the mumps. Oh! Boy.
- April 20 Basket Ball banquet. Who said "Eats."
- April 21 Miss Mooney looked out of window today.
- April 23 Mr. Holt has had a cold. (Porter officiates).
- April 24 Kat. Mc. and Lor. S. failed to call on Mr. Klontz today.
- April 30 Douglas Wood gets run over.
- May 1 Spring fever.
- May 7 G. S. and L. D., E. W. and J. G. and C. R. and E. B. go for a walk.
- May 9 Senior Play practice in full tilt
- May 14 Junior-Senior Banquet.
- May 20 Pictures, Pictures. Stop primping.
- May 21 "Pivaters" Banquet."
- May 23 Tom takes Miss Roessler's picture.
- May 24 Miss Roessler dances.
- May 27 Really warm for a change.
- May 29 Seniors quit work. (Strike).
- May 30—Baccalaureate Sermon.
- June 1 "Goodbye Books."
- June 2 "Alumni Banquet."
- June 3 Class Night.
- June 4 Commencement night. Sheepskins.
- June 5 Class Picnic.

The CRIMSON

EVERY DAY SCENES



EAT DRINK & B. MERRY



GUESS WHO



SENIORS



CUTE



BOWS



LITTLE MISS BIG



BOOKS & BONES



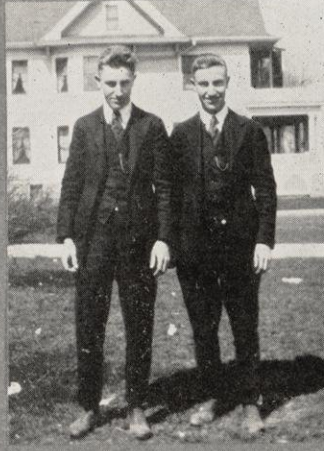
ROMANTIC



OFFICE GANG



WERE IN THE ARMY NOW



TWINS

Hagar
Schrubb

Brown
Nichols

Together



Our Advertising Section

WANTED—My old position at the Edgerton High School back, I will accept a reasonable reduction in wages. F. O. HOLT.

DON'T TRY an athletic training course until you have seen me. My course offers exceptionally good training with a superb basketball coach, I have perfected in my laboratory a compound that will develop in the weakest of individuals the Klontz pivot and the Heller shot, I charge prohibitory rates exclusively. V. E. KLONTZ.

NOVELTY SALE—My photos, 10 cents per gross. 25 per cent discount on carload lots. Take one home and frighten the baby. HAROLD RUCKS.

\$1000 REWARD—For information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person who is flooding daily the Madison postoffice. All letters are signed E. C. M. No other clue held. Please notify authorities at once. P. O. Department, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—A position where I can grumble as much as I want to and not have any one make me work. FRED CARRIER.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO after you leave school. Girls, learn classical dancing. Latest shimmie steps. Inquire Curran & Wescott.

LOST— $\frac{1}{4}$ ounce of grey matter from my caranium, finder please return at once for it is all that I possess and the public is suffering. J. J. LEARY.

POSITIONS WANTED

1. As a tourist guide throughout the U. S. for French women tourists. I am able from experience to handle the French Maidens in the correct style, moreover I can talk and act French fluently. Signed, MONSIEUR J. E. PORTER.

2. A young man handsome and dashing about to make his debut upon the stage. Woul like to become an actor in either of the following plays—"Hay-seed is my Breakfast Food;" "Back to the Farm;" or "The Chickens and Cows for Me." Call on me by phone or Ford. Signed, LACLEDE WALTERS.

3. A position as janitor in the county bughouse so I can be near my friend Carl. CHECK M.

4. Some position that will not make me appear so tall when I'm dancing with short partners. RUTH Mc.

5. A position where no work is required, high salary is paid, car and girl are furnished every night of week. Also sweet dreams and an eye-opener in the morning. Where tobacco, candy, beverage and other necessities are issued free; and where there are no other men of intelligence. We feel that we deserve the above demands, as we are educated.

Every Graduating Boy of the Senior Class.

The CRIMSON

FOR SALE——USED CARS

One Buick, one Hudson super-six, one Ford sedan and other Fords too numerous to mention. These cars are all over a week old and are in fairly bad condition. See my dealer for information. SCOTT HATCH.

WANTING——Earnest North.

Try a glass of our raisin punch. It is surely a throat ease.
TOM H.

MISSOURI DOMINOES—the popular game

Buy a set for your children. One lesson given with every 2 dominoes. Ivory set 10 bones. Bone set, 5 bones. Wood set, one bone. On sale at the Y. M. C. A. JOHN L., BJARNE R., TOM H.

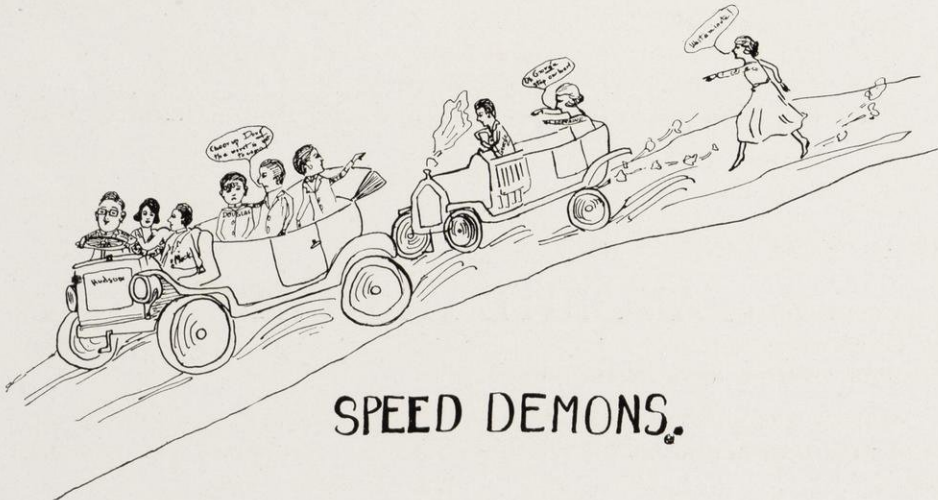
WANTED—A detective to watch Bill Barton.
CARL R., JOE G., GEORGE S.

WANTED—Someone to invent a way to get more than 7 nights out of one week. I find that I have more dates than there are nights in the week. A reward will be given the person who solves this vexing problem. BILL BARTON.

FAVORITE PASTIMES

Astronomers—Carl, Esther, Bill and Helen.
Clerking—Tom Head and Carl Heller.
Running Wild—Scott Hatch.
Talking—John Leary.
Smiling—Esther Nelson.
Beating each other at Pool—Brown Bros.
Mild form of Hysterics—Ruth Lyntz.
Wearing Overalls—Small boys.
Singing "You'd be Surprised"—Eleanor Maltpress.
Appearing swell—Eloise Rivenburgh
Using the Weed—Harold Carrier.
Shouting Bula Praises—Ed Leary.
Taking a grade course—Bonnie Rossebo.
Doing Nothing—Chester Murwin.
Growing—Fritz Carrier.
Point Quizzes—Mr. Holt.
Talking Physics in deep terms—Virgil Brown.
Crowding the office—Senior girls.
Hanging around the school building every week end and vacation—Alumni
Traveling to the Beer City—Mr. Porter.

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SPEED DEMONS.

The CRIMSON

WHY IS IT THAT—

Ed Hubbell leaves the girls alone?
Tom Head looks older?
Earle Nelson studies once in a while?
Gunner Madden plays billiards?
Sam Wileman talks more?
Joe Gessert goes with one girl?
Walton learns to dance?
The Hagar Twins look alike?
Girls want to dance with Paul Curran?
That Miss Evans never has a grouch?
Miss Stafford keeps teaching?
That Mr. Porter and Mr. Klontz never go to the Lyric?
That Bill and Helen hate each other so?
That Lydia Ziemann is never heard to say anything?
That Pete Clarke never combs his hair?
That the school board think so little of anyone by the name of Holt?

THE LATEST CENSUS REPORTS—

Ernest North as being alive and a son of fond parents. He lives in the Wilderness north of Edgerton, is fairly intelligent, extremely active and possesses one sweetheart only.

Harold Craig born to fond parents quite a while ago. Is six feet seven inches in height, extremely dark hair and one who loves his fellow men.

Esther Wileman as a maiden lady of about sixty years recently moved to the country because city life was too fast for her. Also that she is a quiet reserved lady whose heart has never been tortured by pangs of love.

Rena Zacharias and Ada Mohr as two wild women who attend the Edgerton High School for the sole purpose of flirting with the young men and taking their minds from their studies. Unless their actions along these lines decrease serious steps must be taken.

Genevieve Nichols as being about the same age as her sister Gertrude. One who takes no interest in her studies and therefore probably will never graduate. To make matters worse she has no friends.

And a great deal more that we cannot print herein.



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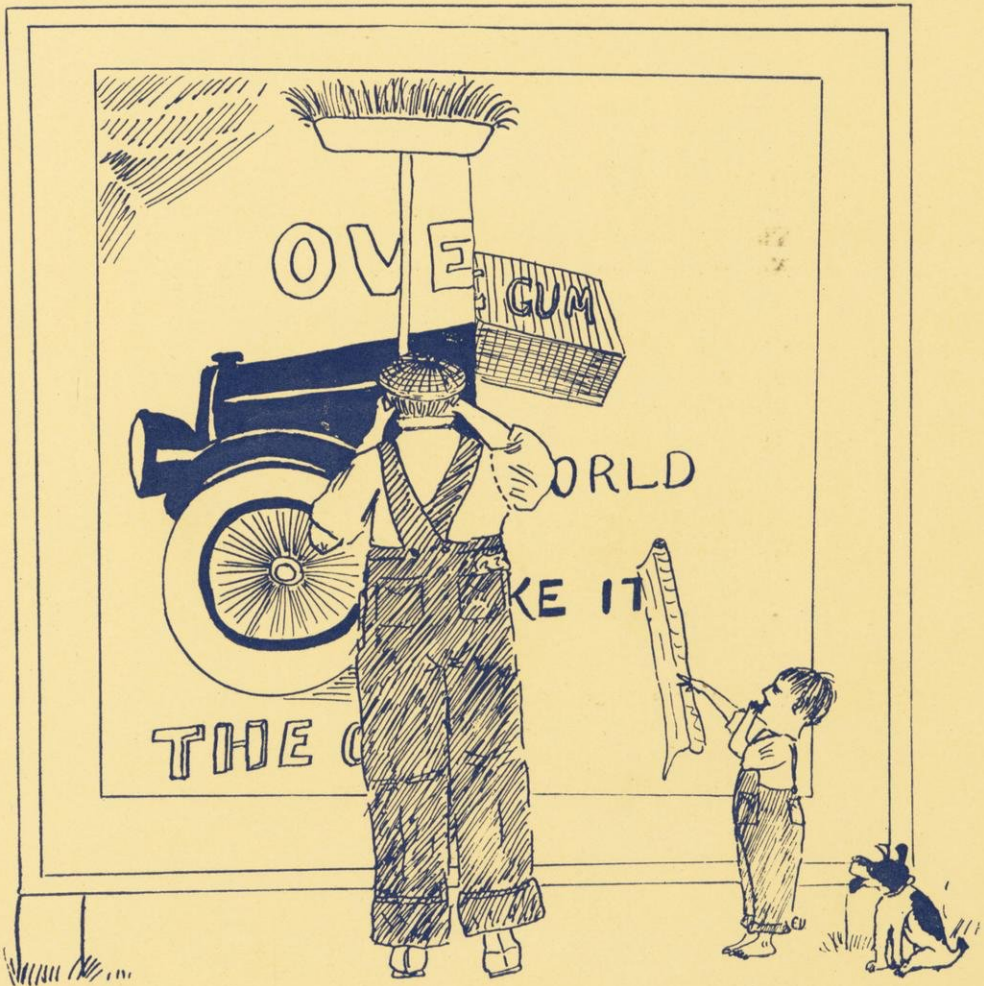
We'll call it done, this little work of ours
It's far from perfect we'll admit,
The colors of its covers may not suit you
Nor the contents may not please your taste one bit.

Perhaps we've said too much of some who don't deserve it,
Or may be not enough of some who do.
But just the same we've tried our best to make it,
An issue that would please the most of you.

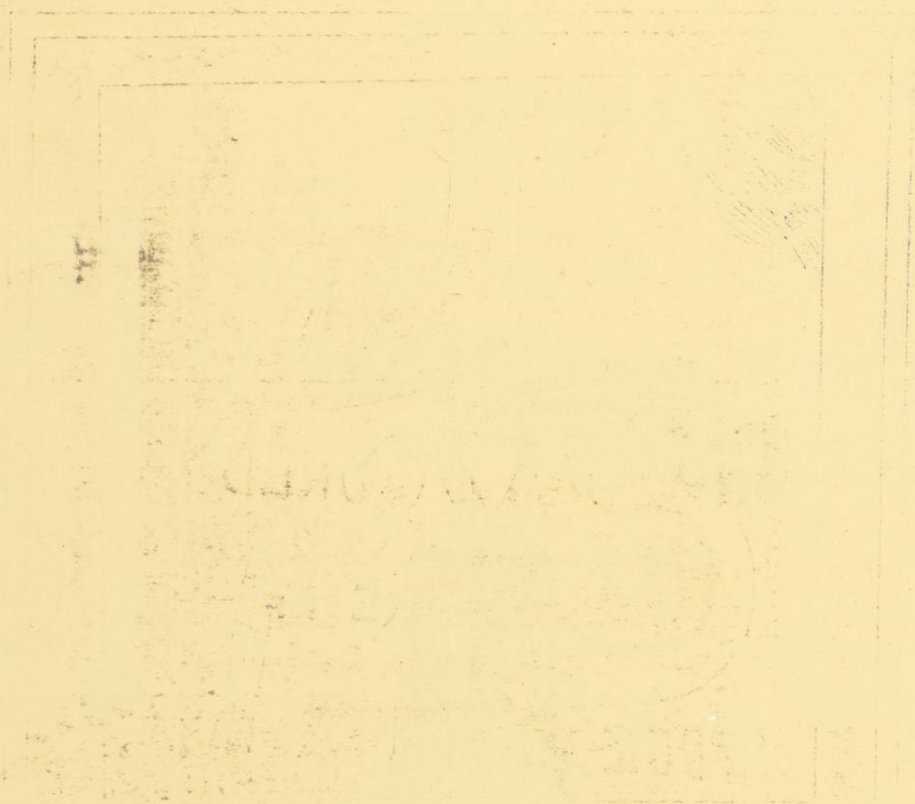
You may not value it just now,
It's new, and all that's in it's fresh today.
But in the future when you turn its pages,
You value it as only old friends may.

If then it brings you but one moment's joy,
By reminding you of days when you were young.
We'll feel that after all 'twas a success,
And maybe some one else will say, "well done."

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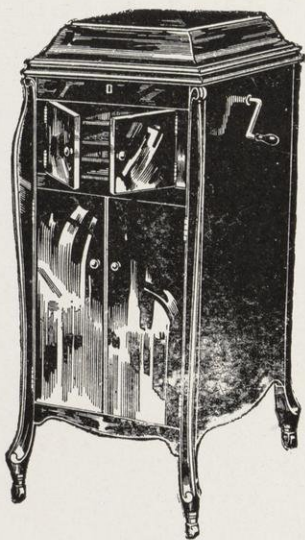
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