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THE OKATO

Vol. 1 - No. 5

Oconto, Wisconsin - February 21, 1923

Price 10 cents

SHAWANO JOUSTS OCONTO IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

Close Defense Features Game— Real School Spirit Exhibited

Friday, February 9th., was indeed a gala day in O. H. S. Although that day administered a defeat to the High School Basketeers at the hands of the husky Shawano veterans, everybody feels sure that it was an honorable defeat. It is indeed more glory than disgrace when a team goes to defeat fighting every inch of the way. When all was over Oconto had been defeated 10-2.

Shawano got off to a good start and caged two in the first five minutes. Oconto's defense was weak and they were also unable to pierce Shawano's defense for anything like a fair chance. Time after time Oconto had the ball only to lose it before they hit Shawano's secondary defense. Shawano was very quick in returning the ball before

Continued on page two

MISS JEANETTE HOLT TELLS OF TRIP THROUGH THE ORIENT

Miss Jeanette Holt talked before the student body on February 14th. She related in an interesting manner her trip to the Orient. During her travels she collected many articles which she used to illustrate her talk.

Miss Holt and her party sailed from San Francisco in October 1921. They stopped at the Philippines for a visit. Here they found themselves in the midst of the rainy seasons, although this was unusual, as the rainy season was not supposed to come until later. Miss Holt admired the quaint costumes of the Philippine girls, which were dresses made of a thin material with huge puffed sleeves.

Arriving in China, they hurried on to Canton where Alfred Holt lives. Miss Holt told of the Chinese schools, and how they are coming more and more to resemble Western ones.

The customs of the Chinese interested the students especially. The women's feet are still bound in northern China. Miss Holt showed a pair of very tiny shoes for bound feet. It seemed impossible that these were really worn. New Year is a national holiday in China, when the schools, shops, and places of business close and everyone goes home. Even the hospitals are closed, because the patients leave and go home.

Going into Korea, Miss Holt noticed a change immediately. The scenery is even different. The school girls in Korea wear bright colored clothes, but the men and women wear white, which is a sign of mourning. It is said that they are in mourning because they are under the rule of a foreign government.

Miss Holt said she was glad she could share her trip with us, and we are also glad that we were privileged to share it.

OCONTO CITY TEACHERS ASSOCIATION TO VISIT AT OCONTO FALLS

Guests of Oconto Falls Teachers Association, Monday Feb. 26th.

A genuine co-operative spirit exists between the Oconto Falls and Oconto schools. Following a general discussion on various school problems by Superintendent Rosenthal and Superintendent Smith an exchange of visits on the part of the two associations seemed advisable. Oconto Falls entertains all teachers of the Oconto system on Monday evening, February 26th. The Oconto teachers will leave for Oconto Falls on the 5:10 train and return on the late train the same evening. Later in the year Oconto Falls teachers will be entertained by the Oconto City Teachers Association.

A fine program has been arranged by Oconto Falls and every indication points to a most enjoyable and profitable evening.

In Memoriam GENEVIEVE WEIER 1906 — 1923

The Oconto High School is going its way but a change has come in its ranks. In our everyday lives we are loathe to turn our thoughts to that seemingly far-away but inevitable visitor. Yet he has visited our midst and today we are feeling the loss of Genevieve Weier, who came to us in her Sophomore year from Lena. Since the beginning of our school year in 1922 she has shared in our fellowship, and now we are pausing in our daily round and pleasure to do reverence to her memory.

DECLAMATORY — ORATORY

There were thirty-three out for football, forty for basketball. How many will there be for declamatory and oratory?

It is just as important to be able to appear before an audience and put across a victory for the school as it is to toss that last basket which wins the game. So far the numbers have not been as large as is reported from our neighbor, Oconto Falls, where interest in this type of activity is keen, there being sixty-five doing the work.

When the call is given again for those interested in doing such work, let us show as much interest as our neighbors and add another star to the crown of our O. H. S.

TO MY VALENTINE

To you my love, I send this verse,
And I do not mean it as a curse,
I hope some day you'll find my love,
As true as the sky and heavens above,
I wish on you all blessings would pour,
Because each day I love you more,
And I hope some day you will be mine,
So I'm sending you this Valentine.
Leigh Caldwell.

STUDENT BODY SHOWS GREAT SCHOOL SPIRIT AND PEP Have Pep Meeting and Parade on February 9th for Shaw- ano Game

For some time prior to the Shawano game the student body showed no great school spirit and were more or less lagging. We will admit that there was cheering and some school spirit shown at the games but the girls can be given credit for most of this.

About the middle of the week of the Shawano game a group of students began to co-operate with a few members of the faculty on the idea of working up some pep and enthusiasm for the game. As a result of this the student body began to store up pep and arouse school spirit and by Friday they were brimming over with it.

This energy first burst out in the meeting held Friday morning. At this time the cheering and singing far surpassed anything of the past. When the students are so enthusiastic it is hard to head them off. At three-thirty a delegation from each class assembled on a truck and rode about the city to advertise the game.

So far the school spirit had made a start and it sure had a glorious ending. Shortly after seven o'clock about two hundred students met at the school building and organized a parade. There were numerous musical instruments in the parade ranging from mouth organs to a base drum and each and every one there possessed a good lusty voice.

After waking up the city the parade marched to the Armory where they startled everyone with their forceful cheering and wonderful school spirit, which had a great effect on the outcome of the game.

MR. HANSEN AROUSES HIGH SCHOOL PEP

Mr. L. A. Hansen, attorney-at-law, of this city, spoke in the assembly Friday morning, February 2nd, in an endeavor to interest the student body in the Marinette-Oconto game.

He said that he understood Oconto was a basketball town. The Sturgeon Bay-Oconto game here proved it to him, but he was not favorably impressed by the small crowd and lack of support given to the team.

Mr. Hansen spoke of the need of co-operation between the members of the team and also with their coach. More can be done by an average team with the backing of the school than by a team which has no backing behind them. He urged us to go to Marinette, if possible, show our confidence in the team, and help them to win.

This speech inspired pep in the student body so that when he finished they responded with several good cheers showing that they were backing the team to the utmost.

"The person making two good resolutions in Lent and keeping one is 50 percent ahead of the game."

OCONTO vs. GREEN BAY

Oconto Ousted in Severe Battle by Red & White Warriors

Oconto High School Basketball was delt a fearful blow when East Green Bay handed it a 26-7 beating on the local Armory floor Friday February 16th. Oconto made a whirlwind start and had scored five points before Green Bay got their bearings. This ended her scoring mania, however, until just before the final whistle when Hidde hooked another ringer.

The beating would not be such a hard pill to swallow if they had not made such a good start. With the game on ice at the very start and then have to take such a defeat is indeed a blow. Green Bay pierced Oconto's defense at random and in many cases were able to shoot over the defense. "Boots" played his usual hard game at forward and had to be relieved in the last frame on account of injury. The score at half time was 12 to 5. Green Bay made 14 points the last half to Oconto's 2. "Stub" Hidde played a very good game and was the bright light on floor work. Oehlmann played in his usual form and later was relieved by Grant.

Lineup

Green Bay	Oconto
Shaw	R. F. Hidde
Dolan	L. F. Armstrong
Conard-O'Brien	C. Grant
Charbancaneau	R. G. Merline
Herden-Zohovick	L. G. Halloran
Substitutions: Oehlmann for Grant, R. Hidde for Armstrong, Armstrong for R. Hidde.	

DR. WOODS SURVEYS SCHOOLS

Selects Students For Special Development Class

Dr. Elizabeth Woods, Clinical Psychologist and Supervisor of Special classes, spent last week examining students in the grades. Time did not permit her to make complete and final examination of all the students. She made examinations in all public and parochial schools in the city.

Her examinations of students were skillfully performed and in such a manner as to receive the greatest favorable response from the students. Her recommendations on students for special development work were most carefully prepared in order to secure the greatest amount of return on the part of the student and the highest degree of efficiency on the part of the school.

Her inspection of the actual class work done by Miss O'Hara in the Special Development room received very favorable comment. Her constructive suggestions and recommendations for a higher degree of efficiency have been noted and will be placed in operation when equipment and classification will warrant.

She gave a very instructive and interesting lecture at the meeting of the Catholic Women's Club on Thursday afternoon.

**JUNIOR CLASS HAS
A BIG PARTY
Event Is Very Successful**

The Junior party, a reception and Coctume ball which was held Saturday evening, February 2nd, was a great success. A large crowd was present and everyone did their share toward making it the success that it was.

Edmund Heller and Myra. Cashman as Pierrott and Pierette were host and hostess. Much of the success of the occasion is due to them.

The grand march started at 9:00 P. M. to the strains of a march by a four piece orchestra. A Virginia reel and several circular two steps were among the dance numbers. Refreshments were served at 11:00.

One of the most delightful events of the evening was the solo dance by Miss Lucille Rhodes. It was very much enjoyed by her audience.

Among those present were two soldiers, a sailor, Spark Plug's jockey, Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn, Betsy Ross and Dolly Madsion, three gypsies, the Mikado, three little Japanese maidens, Napoleon, the Duke of Rockingham, two milk maids, a Spanish Countess, and many others who because of high rank or other circumstances, did not give their names.

**SHAWANO JOUSTS
OCONTO IN HARD
FOUGHT BATTLE**

Continued from page one

Oconto could get her defense back. This probably was the main cause for Oconto's defeat. They were too slow in getting their defense working in the first half. The score at half was Shawano 8 — Oconto 1.

It was very plain before five minutes of play in the second half that it was a different team fighting for the Gold and Blue. Whether it was the brief rest with the experience gained the first half, or Coach Melby's well known hot shot we can only conjure. However Shawano was able to cage only a solitary goal the last half and Oconto made a free throw. It was mostly a defensive game on the part of both teams. Merline played stellar ball at guard assisted by Halloran. Armstrong and Hidde were the shining lights at forward. They both kept the Shawano guards on the move to intercept their attempts at a goal. Oehlman played his usual game at center and Grant substituted for him the last half.

Lineup		
Fernmanisck	R. F.	Hidde
Watke	L. F.	Armstrog
K. Schweers	C.	Oehlmann
Schumacher	R. G.	Merline
M. Schweers	L. G.	Halloran
Substitutions: Shawano; Brenner for Fernmanisck, Petersen for Watke. Oconto: Grant for Oehlmann.		

**"STRONGHEART" IS SHOWN
IN HIGH SCHOOL ASSEMBLY**

Last Tuesday evening a movie entitled "Stronghart" was shown in the High School Assembly at the Parent-Teachers' meeting. "Alias Julius Caesar" had been scheduled for the evening, but as it did not arrive in time a very good eight reel picture was substituted. On account of bad weather and many other activities, the attendance was not very large.

After the picture, a short business session was held, during which money was voted to furnish the Teachers' Rest Room.

High School Operetta

The annual H. S. operetta will be given the early part of April. It will be the best one given, both boys and girls taking part in the cast. There will be fifty-eight people taking part.

The following are the principle characters in "Princess Chrysanthemum" by Procter:

- Princess—Clymene Parisey.
- Lo Lo—Beatrice Cote.
- Du Du—Eunice Ansoerge.
- Yum Yum—Helen Jane Durcan.
- Tulip—Mae Porter.
- Fairy Moon Beam—Lucille Bitters.
- Emperor What-for-Whi—Paul Brazeau.
- Prince So Tru—John Rawsay.
- Prince So Sli—John Muhlen.
- Top Not—Martin Arseneau.
- Saucer Eyes—Lawrence Schumaker.
- Sprites of Night, Courtiers, Attendants, Fairies.

BACK TO NORMALCY

Sickness swooped down upon us like a winter's storm. It came when least expected. There was nothing severe nor dangerous about it; yet enough to keep many out of school. The first day's absence was the greatest with a steady decline after the second day. The greatest percentage of absence was 25 percent of enrollment. This had been reduced to 4 percent the day before the storm. The storm had more of a mental effect than a real danger. No storms can stop a good school nor can it keep a good student, who is practically able, from his classes.

Students of the Oconto High School are realizing more and more that regularity is a factor of success. Our attendance has therefore come back to normal. Almost all are in their accustomed places and the whole school system is back to normalcy. In every way from day to day we are getting more regular in school habits.

**PHILATHEA AND HOLOS-
FACTS GIVE BRIL-
LIANT MASK BALL**

The Philathea and Holo facts gave a Mask Ball for its members on Saturday, February 10, at the Guild Hall. The hall was prettily decorated in blue and gold. Crepe paper streamers extended from the lights to the windows, with a bevy of streamers hanging from each of the three big cluster of lights. Above the door was a huge red heart, pierced by Cupid's arrow. A feature of the evening was several "Heart Waltzes" when only the heart was illuminated. The effect was very delightful.

The costumes varied. Vivacious pierittes, clumsy clowns, gay ballet girls, intermingled with sedate colonial ladies, picturesque Dutch girls, and mysterious gypsies, some who told humorous fortunes, and others who carried tambourines.

Card playing occupied the interest of those who did not dance. A Virginia Reel was enjoyed by the younger members. The grand march began at 10:30 o'clock, after which everyone unmasked and the prizes were awarded. The prize for the best dressed lady went to Ruth Heller who was bewitching in a witch's costume, and the prize for the most comic dressed person to Francis Klozotsky, who was dressed as a country rube.

The excellent music was furnished by the High School orchestra. Everyone enjoyed the refreshments which were trick ice cream and strawberry ice cream hearts. Needless to say a good time was had by all.

**HOLOSFACTS TO THE FORE
B. B. Features Athletic Branch
of Society**

The Athletic section of the Holo facts or Boys' Debating Society has come through with a basketball team which is not to be sneezed at. The qualifications for membership are an average of at least 85 per cent and a pledge to be an active member of some other branch of the society, namely: dramatics, public speaking, etc.

Under the able guidance of Mr. Dietzman they have been able to put forth a very creditable squad. At several preliminaries played against the High School second team and several other local aggregations, they have made no mean showing and are in a

position to challenge similar teams from neighboring schools. Any such team wishing to schedule such a game for a preliminary to a regular contest, notify Paul Dietzman of O. H. S.

**OKATO HAS FINISHED
FIRST LAP OF ITS RACE**

With the publication of this issue the Okato is starting the final half of its first year's existence. This issue is the fifth out of the eight which are to be published. Thus far the Okato staff has done everything possible to make the Okato an interesting and lively paper. We are leaving it to our readers to judge for themselves as to the merits of our first five issues, and the staff will promise three more issues just as good and we hope better.

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DIALOGUE OF SIR CLOCK AND LORD SAFE

A groan, a stretch, a terrific turning of metallic wheels, a sudden click, and then—the rude interruption of a loud fog horn yawn.

"Oh dear, I'm so overworked!" complained the worthy Sir Clock. It seems as if—"

A different groan, a queer creaking, a rumble and a prodigious stretch and Lord Safe had cut short Sir Clock's protestations.

"Keep still," he growled, for he was a huge, mammoth fellow. "Every night at the stroke of twelve you start to complain. Don't you ever get tired?" dictatorially Lord Safe exclaimed.

"Just because you're bigger than I, you needn't think you can scare me—you're so clumsy you couldn't help yourself if a person stole the inside valuables in you!"

"Yes, I know I'm slow but I'm also big and unbreakable. I don't have to help myself, no one could take anything from me. I'm 'steal-proof.' School records are safe with me, so now no one can tamper with the credits. Yes, and if money is lost in the cloak rooms, they can blame no one but themselves; they should have brought the money to me."

"By the way what have you got to complain about? Don't they treat you right, Sir Clock?"

"Treat me right! Why say, if I weren't a self-winding and regulating clock I'd be crippled by now."

"That's nothing, the way the people open and shut my mouth you'd think I had no feelings. They wrench every brace in me and give me the worst headache!"

"Well," shrieked Sir Clock, not to be out done, "how would you like to have everyone scowl at you? Is it my fault if scholars are late? Maybe if they had one of my sisters in their home they wouldn't be late," Sir Clock refelected hopefully. "You see I'm connected electrically with the Western Union office and every time I'm fast or slow they set me. Scholars can't use the excuse of variegated time, 'cause I'm always correct. There will be less tardiness now, at least the office force thinks so."

"Don't scowl at me!" retorted Lord Safe, "why every time my doors don't open immediately, (I'm troubled with rheumatism, you know) I get the worst looks, and sometimes queer words that I can't repeat are said. They sound foreign."

"Well, I don't know I think we are both over-worked. By the way, were you a very high price safe? I know they pay \$1.25 per month to use me."

"Oh," boastfully, "They paid an enormous sum of \$350 for me. That's quite a bit for a school this size, but I guess they use me enough to warrant purchasing me. I'm always holding things and being opened up, after work I'm just worn out."

"Well, I can thank my lucky stars that people don't and can't meddle with me," exulted Sir Clock.

So, all during the short dark hours of the night, while the moon shone on the glass and metal faces; the clock and the safe conversed. But when, at a mournful interruption, the key is turned, they become passive and dumb— poor over-worked and unappreciated objects

Washington Program

Feb. 23, 1923—Main Room.

Soldier Songs

Salute1st Grade People
Piano Solo, To a Toy Soldier,.....

.....—Warner, Pauline Poudrier

Minuett Dance

..... High School Girls

OrchestraPatriotic Selections

MARINETTE vs. OCONTO

Oconto Loses in Final Frame— Final Score 23 to 12

The great day has come and gone—February 2nd. On that day Marinette whalloped O. H. S. Blue and Gold warriors to the tune of 12—23. Oconto's chief setback was lack of support. With but a small handful of rooters due to poor train service, Melby's veterans battled to a finish. The first half was Marinette's by right of conquest as the scores shows 11—7. After the first few minutes Marinette was handing Oconto the short end of a 8 to 0 tally. The Blue and Gold staged a beautiful comeback before half time. Hidde substituted for Merline after the first few minutes. The second half might well be called Oconto's. Melby's men came back with the do or die spirit and played Marinette off their feet for fifteen minutes. With five minutes to go Oconto was leading 11—12. Barofsky had been taken out early in the third frame and was put back in the last. Merline substituted for Grant and things were hitting nicely. Then, as is apt to happen with a squad of new men the bomb bursted. When the smoke had cleared away Oconto had been wounded by a 23—12 incher. It is indeed hard to eat defeat after having tasted victory. We hope, however, and know that it has merely whetted our appetites to be satisfied.

Lineup

Barofsky	R. F.	Hidde
Kresky	L. F.	Armstrong
Leonardson	C.	Grant
Trapanier	R. G.	Merline
Barofsky	L. G.	Hailoran

Substitutions: Marinette, Mathieson for Barofsky. Oconto—Hidde for Merline.

Philathea Hears Debate

The regular meeting of Philathea was held Thursday, February 8th.

After the regular business was transacted, a debate took place between the Juniors and Seniors of the Journalism and Debate Sections. The question was, Resolved, That crimes should be published in the newspapers. The negative was upheld by three JJuniors, Genevieve Ahlberg, Helen Reimer and Estella Hall, while the affirmative was supported by three Seniors, Dorothea Berkman, Alice Schwedler, and Mildred Jackson.

The judges, Miss Dennis, Miss Struck and Miss Churchill, rendered their decision unanimously in favor of the negative, or the Juniors.

A motion that each Philathea girl take a boy to the game was next introduced to provide parliamentary law practice for the girls. This motion was then debated, an amendment added to it and then voted on and carried.

Observe Lincoln's Birthday

A short program was given before the student body on Abraham Lincoln's birthday, in fitting remembrance to the man who is known as the emancipator of the slaves, and who was martyred while serving so zealously for his country.

A double quartette sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" with the school joining in on the chorus, and "Tenting On the Old Camp Ground." The members of the quartette were Lucille Bitters, Clymene Parisey, Alice Ramsay, Mae Porter, Joan Mullen, Edmund Heller and Paul Brazeau.

Merle VanWie told the story of "The Sleeping Sentinel" which brought out the fine character of Lincoln. The program closed with the reciting of Walt Whitman's "Oh Captain, My Captain!" by Everett Delaware.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

During the past few weeks a few complaints have come in regarding the fact that a few people have subscribed

for the Okato but have not received their paper. We wish to give every subscriber a fair deal and if anyone has been oversighted please notify us and the mistake will be taken care of.

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THE OKATO

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EDITORIALS

PATRIOTISM

February is the one month of the whole year in which every real American boy or girl, should feel an inspiration to accomplish greater than ever before. That is because of the birthdays which are celebrated of two of the greatest men America has ever owned, the two men who did the most toward building the United States into the world power it is today.

Let the lives of these two men have the same effect on you as they had on the Union. Begin now in taking advantage of the many opportunities which are offered you in school, opportunities which will help you to follow in their paths and be as great helps to our country as they were.

ORDER IN THE MAIN ROOM

Undoubtedly some of us at times lose sight of the significance or meaning of the word order.

Webster in substance defines order as everything in its proper state or arranged to prescribed methods, to proceed along a settled and systematic mode of operation.

Let us stop and think if now and then we do not lack in doing our share towards maintaining a state of order when assembled in the main room. Let us consider whether we are co-operating with the faculty in systematic and effective methods to further our work, and if we are not doing this what cause have we to complain if restrictions are placed upon us or our liberty curtailed?

"Order is heaven's first law." Where there is no order, there is chaos and nothing is achieved.

Let us all be broad minded and reasonable and submit with manly spirit

to the rules of order in our schools and we will be the gainers.

TARDINESS

There always is and will be, someone coming in after the bells have been rung. Of course it is considered quite proper in society for guests to come in after the designated time, but this isn't society, this is school. We come to school to work, and to be able to do our best, we should all be ready to start in together.

What is your opinion of someone who is always behind? If it happens to be in clothes or style of hairdress in which they are behind, they are called old-fashioned. If they are behind in their studies in the classroom, they are thought to be backward or of low mental ability. If they are late in getting to school, what can be thought of them except that they are lazy or slow.

We don't want anyone in our O. H. S. to earn and deserve the name of being a "Ten O'clock Scholar," a name which would probably follow him even after he left school and was out getting his own livelihood, where among others promptness is the one essential thing. Habits are hard to break, after once formed; don't form the tardy habit.

LENT

To most people Lent means a time of giving up certain luxuries, but why can't it mean the giving up of certain self-made rules, made by High School students. There are many times when students could better the general attitude in assembly, or in the halls or classrooms by just refraining from making some annoying disturbance. Why can't Lent be observed by discontinuing these things.

Then too, there are many things a student can resolve to do. Determine to bring up your scholastic standing, to take a greater interest in all school activities, and above all to be a loyal High School Booster.

CHEERING

There are two dominant factors that enter into scholastic athletic contests. One is the ability and prowess of the participants in the contest, and the other is the inspiration and enthusiasm they receive from the backing and loyalty of the student body. In no way is this spirit better shown, than by a large attendance at the games, and during the contest, at the proper time to lustily cheer your team on to victory.

Desultory and individual cheering has but little or no effect. The thing to do is to follow the cheerleader, to cheer in harmony, in unison, and with a will. At times we have shown that we can and will cheer, and then again we lag. There should be no lagging, no slacking in the cheering. Let us show our school spirit and pep by vigorous and constant cheering at every contest.

THE FRESHMEN

To all activities there is a beginning and the start of our High School life is our Freshman year.

As we advance from class to class we sometimes lose sight of our early struggles and inconsiderately, if not wrongfully look down upon our first year students with a haughty and superior mien. This attitude should be eliminated from our school life and in its place a helpful and friendly spirit should be cultivated and fostered.

In this issue of the Okato the Freshmen have been assigned space and given an opportunity to display their view point of school and school life and we bespeak for them a cordial reception on their initial effort. Let the student

body show its appreciation and voice its encouragement, ever mindful of the fact that in the Freshman class of today are the boys and girls who in the succeeding three years you will look forward to, to uphold the honor and dignity of our own O. H. S.

A LA PITTSBURGH

The coal we got last week

They say was hocking

Put the dust in our rooms,

Was really shocking.

FATHER SABIN INSPIRES PEP

Father Sabin talked to the students last Friday morning. He helped inspire "pep" into the students preparatory for the game with East Green Bay. He said that school spirit meant, not to sit back languidly after the first few baskets and expect the team to do the rest, but to yell right through, even though the school is being defeated. The team appreciates this yelling, knowing the school is backing them, and will fight all the harder. Father Sabin said that to get fighting mad, is real school spirit.

Doctor Melby

Here's to Doctor Melby

Who is a wonderful coach

He is liked by all the fellows

From the Captain down to Roche.

Then here's to our famous squad

Of spirited basketeers

They never look for useless fame

Or any unearned cheers.

But don't forget the second team

Although they're not the best

Even though they are "all in" it seems

They never look for rest.

But best of all we're satisfied

And no defeat could seem

To take away our spirit

Cause we have a real "game" team.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The classes in typewriting are working for higher honors. There are eighteen in the senior class who have their primary certificates, three who have card cases, five who have bronze medals, three who have bars for fifty words a minute, three who have bars for sixty words a minute, and one who has a gold medal.

The juniors too, are working. Last week Helen Housner had a net rate of 35.7; Genevieve Ahlberg, 33.7; Flora Hanson, 28.1; Helen Reimer, 27.3; Dorothy Kumhala, 26.9; Lillian Peisar 25.8.

Due to so much illness the rates are not quite as good as they might be.

The commercial arithmetic class are playing base ball in arithmetic. Last week the East side won the game and the game this week has not been completed yet.

The Bookkeeping class of this year is composed of four boys and thirteen girls, totalling seventeen in all. It is one of the most interesting classes in the high school. Here the members meet each day for two periods and work on their own individual sets of books.

Each one is given a price list and then they carry out the transactions the same as they would in business life.

So far they have taken up the meaning of debits and credits, various books used in keeping accounts and at present are working on a partnership set. It is probably the one class where

each works at the speed that he is capable of and where work and study are an enjoyment.

JOKES

"Edmund," said the teacher, "Why is it that lightning never strikes the same place?"

"Because," said Edmund, "After it hits once, the same place ain't there any more."

Herbert—"What a wonderful girl you are! I could die dancing with you."

Teha—"Well you will in about one minute if you don't stop stepping on my toes."

Famous for Talking—Josephine and Marion.

The most fun — Mr. Pfaffman's General Science Class, 5th period.

Some Freshmen will and some Freshmen won't. Some Freshmen do and some Freshmen don't. Others might and possibly would. Several may and no doubt should. "WEAR LONGER AND DRESSES."— Josie

Chester—very much excited, was talking to his neighbor.

Miss W.—"Chester you're busier than a cranberry merchant."

Miss Peebles—"How do you make black?"

Bently Carlson—"Pull down the curtains and turn off the lights."

Mr. Dietzman—"What's your conversation about Alice?" Alice was talking and she thought he said the name of a plant that has roots.

Alice replied—"Onions."

M. H.—When the silk worm is 3 inches long it spins a canoe.

Miss McKenzie in explaining gender asked Chester—"What is girl, woman, man?"

Answer—Girls is female, woman's a male, and man's a human bean.

Mr. Zuege—To do a thing well is to do it yourself.

"Dinky"—But you miss the fun of seeing the other fellow work.

Mr. Whaley to Mr. Smith—"Are Mr. Melby and Mr. Zuege in the fruit business?"

"Why."

Well, when they were walking down the street the other day all they talked about was peaches, pippins, and dates.

Miss Lightbody—Walk all over me. I'm up on my ear all the time.

John R.—At seven years he drank toast.

He lived on her most of the time.—H. G.

CHANCE

"Whee, ride her cowboy!"

"That's Bill, all right, you can just hear him on the rampage. Look, there he is now. Watch him swing in the corral on that red devil of his'n," exclaimed Mike.

Mike, the most consarned, bow-legged, stubborn experienced man that ever straddled a horse, turned suggestively to Jack Ryan.

"Don't you envy a man, Yellow?"

At the name applied to him, Ryan flinched noticeably. Born and bred in the open with the mercy of God all about him, Ryan was still unable to cope with his imagination, which the other boys thought to be fear. Even in the few chances given him to prove his metal, he had failed utterly. He was despised by all the boys and only held on the payroll because of his ability with the horses.

"Shut up," he muttered hopelessly.

He watched Mike's retreat to back.

"Some day I'll surprise you, you durned fool."

He turned on his heel and went into the barn.

"The only thing he ain't afraid of, and would do anything for, is horses," Bill had once said.

And so, Jack came into his own when with the horses. He approached Night, a black thoroughbred, the horse he loved and cared for the most, and who was the receiver of all his thoughts.

"Night," he said, as the horse rested his head on his shoulder. "Night, old boy, I'm hopeless! Gad, can't I ever be a man? must I always be afraid of my brain. Oh, give me one more chance!"

But the chance did not seem to be forthcoming. Days passed, perfect days of torment for Jack, ostracized and ridiculed by the ranch hands.

With the coming of the annual draught the horses were led up to the plateaus where water and food were obtainable. Jack, because of his influence, and Bill and Mike, were assigned the task of caring for them. All during the hot drive to the chosen spot Jack rode close to Night to prevent any harm falling on his favorite. Even in his faithfulness he was laughed at.

"Ain't it bad enough that you're a coward besides being partial?" sneered Bill.

Jack only looked at him with anger. He was not physically afraid and would have welcomed a fight. It was at the crisis that his nerve always left him.

Day by day rolled by in monotonous succession. The heat was being felt even up in the high attitudes and the horses were constantly straying into unknown fields. The only pleasure the men had was to sit at sundown, by the stream which flowed past their camp site. Little did they guess, however, that under its shiny, sparkling clearness, lay a treachery greater than any human could plot.

And then the blow fell. No—we can not call it a blow, for it gave Jack Ryan his last chance to regain his fallen respect for himself. His only hope to be a man.

The day dawned clear, even that tang in the air that could in no way portend evil, and yet evil and tragedy, and chance lurked near. The distant mountains stood out clear against the azure sky, as Ryan freed the horses from their tie-ropes.

The day progressed, growing warmer and more sultry with a hint of thunder squalls in the air. The horses sought the opposite side of the stream. In mid-afternoon, with a vagary purpose, they started to re-cross. All reached the opposite side except Night, who uttered a shrieking terror-stricken scream, and floundered.

"Good God! quicksand—Night!" groaned Ryan and instinctively covered his face. But his imagination! How plain it was pictured; the wide exploring eyes—the distended nostrils and the foaming mouth, from which he could not voice his fears—the tentacle fingers slowly sucking the beautiful stallion down into its soundless, choking depths.

"Bill! Mike!" Jack screamed, "Come here, saddle a horse! Quick, I've got to help Night, he can't die!"

With their arrival both men protested against the proposed action.

"Man, you can't save him. You'll only be caught yourself. It's absolute death!"

But Jack Ryan in this last crisis, became a man. How he did it the men could not tell.

"He was out in that stream," Bill told later, "and roped the horse, who was drawn in to his flanks, and actually hauled him out. And do you know, but he cried over that horse and took care of it all night! Dammit, I always thought he was a coward, but I wouldn't do what he did for a barrel of beer. No Siree."

PERSONALS

Miss Wheelock for the first time since her coming to the O. H. S. has left her desk in the history room, because of illness. There is no question in the minds of the students, but that she is sincerely misad. The loss of her help is especially felt by the Staff of the paper. However, her place is being capably filled by Father Sabin, who is well versed in historic knowledge.

Principle W. E. Switzer of Wabeno visited the city schools on Friday Feb. 2. He went through the high school and the grade schools, and was very favorably impressed with the departmental scheme and organization.

On Friday, Feb. 9, Mr. Burton E. Nelson visited the city schools and spent the week end with Superintendent Smith. Mr. Nelson is state representative of three states for the Keystone View Company. For fourteen years he was superintendent of schools in the city of Racine, and has served as superintendent of schools in places of similar size in Illinois. Mr. Nelson was enthusiastic about the way the schools were running, and spoke flatteringly of the general spirit and tone.

Miss Finucane of the Home Economics Department has been smitten with the "mumps." This seems to be a popular malady in the school, especially with the faculty. Miss Finucane was ill during the week commencing with February 5. She was able, however, to resume her duties on the following Tuesday. Mrs. J. I. Etheridge, a graduate of the Home Economics Department at the University of Wisconsin, took charge of her classes.

Mr. Dietzman, a member of the High School faculty, left Friday, February 2nd, for Madison to attend the annual ski meet and returned to Oconto the following Tuesday. On account of the high wind and bad weather, the jumps made were not as high as in former years.

MAY FETE

"WHO WILL BE OUR QUEEN OF THE MAY MOTHER."

Make your choice!

Election in the near future!

Most popular High School Girl chosen Queen—Next six the Maids of Honor.

Held on Court House lawn, the last of May.

Come on!! Talk it!! Think it!! Make it a fighting election!!

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OCONTO,

WISCONSIN

FRESHMEN ROASTER

Name	Self Estimate	What Others Think
Eva Ama	Just all right	She is good natured
Josephine Amore	Little but important	Full of giggles
Esther Anderson	Still waters run deep	A likeable girl
Paul Aubut	Boyish	Too fresh
Walter Baldwin	Perpetual Motion	Library dater
Anna Barmann	Easily squelched by upper classmen	She is well behaved
Mabel Beaucock	A vamp	A good student
Clarence Becker	Trial of the teacher	Babies must play
Claire Bellew	A good talker	She's good on her feet
Rutherford Benkey	Is my hair combed	His rosy cheeks
Alice Benson	Jolly enough for the bunch	She is rather tall
Dealema Bostedt	A flapper	She attracts the boys
Gladys Brabant	I wouldn't harm anyone	A docile freshman
Verl Burbey	A good student	She hates to leave school
Bertha Cariveau	I'm right until I'm convinced that I'm wrong	A nice girl to know
Frances Carter	A friend to all	His attempts are good
Mary Classon	A nice little girl	Quite right
Anna Clement	A good cook	Such girls are in demand
Curtis Clausen	I can if I want to	Why hesitate
Daniel Crooks	I'm a good fellow	When you're sleeping
Bentley Carlson	Too hard to be cracked	Too tiny
Lincoln Carlson	Not a "dinky" athlete	He should be a better student
Wesley Delaware	I'm witty	When?
Marie Dienberg	I'm the smartest in my class	True, but get more pep
Edward Domnitz	I've won many medals	Selling Christmas seals?
Anthony Donlevy	I'm in with Mr. Smith	He has another thought coming
Beatrice Drafz	A prim little maid	A perfect lady
Robert English	He thinks he's all it	Willing and clever
Charles Fencil	A good bluffer	The right kind of fellow
Florence Feiferak	Industrious	Sensible
Frances Finger	Unknown	Too quiet
Roland Gering	The coming Sheik	An artist
Gladys Glynn	A leader of her crowd	Coquettish
Margaret Goodman	A debater	We agree
Benjamin Gordon	Prompt	A bright scholar
George Grant	Plus quam perfectus	
Abbie Jane Hall	(More than perfect) A gentle maid	Trustworthy She was built too close to the floor
Helen Jane Harvey	A regular girl	She wants her own way
Ruth Heller	She's abused	A mischief maker
Lolita Hermesen	A quiet maid	Lover of peanuts
Agnes Hickey	A vamp	Like's to get someone's goat
Howard Huisman	A flapper	She's proud
Eleanor Huss	A sturdy lad	A pious farmer
Lorraine Huss	A glad girl	Acting wise
Marvin Hynes	Champion gum chewer	Bulky, but Oh my!
Ruth Joy	Pretty nice	The whole cheese
Helen Hassenfeldt	A sedate maiden	She is charming
Irene Hellert	A society maiden	Quite serious minded
Herbert Kadlec	Bold	Too shy
Ernest Kaehr	A good dancer	Kind of perfume he uses
Mildred Kaehr	A gentle knight	An ordinary fellow
Walter Kaehr	Unknown	Shy
LaVerne Kastner	A refined lad	His Bashfulness
Noel Keene	A docile student	Reserved
Edith Kettinger	A good standing with upper classmen	He is a Freshman all right
Marie Kittler	Favorite with boys	To ask questions
Francis Klozotsky	Pretty cute	A timid lass
Ione Koch	A gentleman	Willing
Edmund Korbus	Just about right	A modist maid
Ellis Lacourt	A generous lad	He's loud
Hattie Lambrecht	Lofty	Rather short
Anna Larsen	I am going to make good	She tries hard
Helen Lecomte	My feet are Russian	We don't know
Marion Lindgren	My complexion is pretty	Is it natural?
Cordes Libermore	A vamp	Quiet
James Marek	The Sheik of Pensaukee	Quite as much
Mazel McGraw	Too quiet	He's too noisy
Leola Meyer	She thinks Oconto is as good as Kaukauna	She is industrious
Mildren Mocco	I'm a whiz on the piano	When she plays the "Animal Fair"
Agnes Mullen	My views are changing	Growing less mild
Hazel McCartney	Oconto's female "Rodolf"	Opinions differ
Shirley Nichols	A reliable girl	Stubborn
Lilly Nielsen	A good actress	A nice girl
Philip Noonan	Just like the rest	Amateur poet
Viola Olson	Proud of his freckles	We like 'em
Audrey Papenfus	Important	Easily offended
Iola Papenfus	Superior people come from Suamico	You need more pep
Orval Parise	A country Jane	A mystery
Gertrude Peiterson	Just look me over	Quiet
Laura Perry	All that the name implies	A busy body
Amos Prochaska	A Frenchy damsel	Seeks older companions
Alice Ramsay	Good things are done up in small packages	Where did he come from?
Arthur Retzlaff	A happy lass	A warbler
Mabel Richer	A pugilist	Main spring of the Frosh
	Grown up	A peroxide blonde

Caroline Riemer	The world's wrong and I'm right	Vice versa
ivian Roddy	Few are as good as I	Some are
Jaude Rohan	I'm right there	Should be seen and not heard
Kenneth Rousseau	A good scout	Mathematically inclined
Marie Russell	An Irish colleen	Lacks pep
Esther Schmolinske	A good trader	A happy lass
Marvin Schroeder	The same as the rest	A good fellow
Chester Schwaller	As bright as a dollar	The dollar is tarnished
Charles Slater	A cow boy	A hay hacker
Dorothy Stewart	Quite important	A lot to learn
Arthur Swaer	A good dancer	He chases the chickens
Arnold Van Abel	Confident of a place on the football squad	He has the right idea
Claude VanHefty	Spit-ball artist	Fresh from the country
Beatrice Vogel	Big for her size	A regular girl
Clara Vullings	Not too much	A good pal
Alice Whiting	Slow but sure	A faithful student
Paul Whitney	A good hunter	That's true
Thomas Witak	No one better	Silent Tom
Roland Wittkopf	The Juniors like me	What do they see in him?
Eva Wroblewski	Modest	Same
Irene Young	Little, but O My!	Reliable
Anna Zimmerman	Just about right	I chatter, chatter, as I go.

Frosh in Athletics

Frosh in athletics? Why sure, that's just what I mean. You say there is no chance for a Frosh, why just think of all those upper classmen out for football, basketball, we haven't a chance. Yet in spite of all this when Coach Zuege called for football candidates we had two members going out with the first call. They were Lincoln DeCloux and Roland Wittkopf. True, they didn't do any great things on the gridiron this year, although they both did get into several games for a few minutes. One thing, though, they did receive fine training for next year and will make some of the upper classmen work to hold their places.

In November Coach Melby called for basketball candidates and again we had the same men report. They certainly were working to build up the standard of the frosh class. After several weeks

of hard practice DeCloux survived the cut and is a member of the second team. He has become one of the most feared dribblers in the game. Every time he gets the ball the first team is lost as time and again he dribbled thru them to shooting distance of the basket. Then with his eagle eye a basket is scored.

On the whole we have had a fairly successful year in athletics as a Frosh class and with the opening of school next fall expect to write the name of '26 in the High School hall of fame.

The Sub

He's not a man on the regular squad, And from the coach he gets a plain nod He always stands the regulars' knocks, And never, never stops and balks. He's always sure of a good hard rub, But after all he's just a sub.—"Sunset"

"WHAT DO MEN WANT?"

March 4th - 5th

"RAGS TO RICHES"

Starting March 11

PRINCESS OF COURSE

NEW IDEAS

Don't be afraid of a new idea. Because your friends don't have bank accounts is no reason why YOU shouldn't.

Because the other fellow hesitates to make a small start with the bank is no reason for your hesitancy.

Don't be afraid of an idea. Start now while you have the opportunity.

The Oconto National Bank

OLDEST BANK IN COUNTY

OUR FRESHIE BOYS IN MANUAL TRAINING

Us Freshie boys begin our day by going to the cellar,

And there to butcher wood galler, and cause a lot of holler.

Paul Aubut works, as Becker walks from one bench to another,

To see just whom and just how soon, there'd be some to bother.

Clausen shrieks a word or two to Crooks who ever ready to

Listen to Clausen's chin and Kahr is also free to chatter.

Delware battles on each day with every single problem, while

E. VanAbel whom you would see with mouth and tongue a'ready,

To pull some wit on Rollie Witt, or perhaps even on Whitney.

While A. VanAbel nearly chokes on Schwedler's parrot babble

Across the bench poor Marek stands, with eyes fixed as for trouble,

For Livermore goes as if he knows, the class will soon be ended.

The last two periods of the day comes section B with all it's stars

With Manual Arts it's aim alone to vanquish and to conquer.

DeCloux comes first to do his worst and after him DeLano,

Swaer then comes in to try his chin without a word of warning,

His trousers creased and hair all greased, what could there be more charming,

Then Witak with husky voice as that of some sweet lady,

Begins to say to Korbas and to Kadlec, let's strike this day,

Because I'm awfully lazy.

But up comes our little friend, LaCourt, who, ever in a scurry

Says to these boys let's have less noise and to work go in a hurry.

Retzlaff plods and plods and plods as Kahr begins to think

How glad he is the day is done with in another wink.

HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION OF THE CLASS OF NINETEEN TWENTY-SIX

About the last of September, the Freshmen class held their first meeting and selected Miss Struck as class adviser, and the following officers: Helen Jane Harvey as president, Noel Keene as vice-president, and George Grant as secretary-treasurer.

At the next meeting purple and white were selected as our class colors. It was decided that the amount of dues should be fifteen cents monthly. This money is to be used for class expenses and other social events. Plans for a Frosh party are being made. We are also considering a class motto.

About the last of the first semester we were profited by the appointing of Miss Struck, Miss Peebles, Miss Kersten, Mr. Zuege, and Mr. Dietzman as class advisers instead of the one we originally had.

We hope to carry our one hundred and forty-three members through the four years and graduate the banner class of Oconto High School.

February 21, 1923
Oconto, Wisconsin

Dear Freshmen:

Have just been thinking of some of the things your class has accomplished this year. Now first there was the election of officers. Then you chose your colors. Next came the carnival, and will you ever forget the poppy bed and all the sawdust?

But for the last few months you have been dreadfully quiet. What's the trouble? How about that party you were to have? Aren't those dues all in yet? My, but you are slow.

And now I'm going to give a word of advice. You hear a lot about Don'ts these days, but there is one Do that every loyal Freshman should remember. This one is spelled D-U-E. George is always ready to take your money, so hurry the dues along, and then begin to plan for that big party.

Signed,

A Wise Old Owl.

WHAT A FRESHMAN BOY THINKS ABOUT HOLOSFACTS

Holosfacts, the school society for boys is one of the pleasant things in school days, and when a Freshman boy fails to join this society he is missing a good deal in his high school days.

Many things are learned through this society. A Holosfacts boy gets accustomed to many things he is often called upon to do in his classes.

These are some things that can be gotten by his membership in Holosfacts:

He gets a chance to mix with other classmates in a social way.

He learns the parliamentary rules and method of conducting meetings

He learns about journalism and public speaking. He has a chance to use his talent, if he has any.

A Freshman who takes part in the debating club in the Holosfacts learns to debate and how a debate is carried on. He learns the principal facts about debating while a freshman, so he can join the debating team when he gets up in the upper classes.

A Freshman who is in the Holosfacts society and is called upon to give a speech or talk will not become nervous as one who has never done the act.

Then there are the social times that are held in the Holosfacts. We have social times among ourselves, and social times with the Philathea society which cannot be beat.

For these reasons I think that every Freshman boy should be a member of the Holosfacts.

A Dozen Brags by Freshies

In September the class of '26 entered 54 in number. In the course of events we organized as a going class and really accomplished something to brag about.

Firstly, we sent two men out for football, both making goods as subs.

Secondly, in basketball we furnished subs aplenty among these we find "Dinky" the most feared dribbler known.

Thirdly, our Marie Deinberg scored a 93 1/4 percent, Clara Vuillings, 91 1/2 percent, and Helen Jane Harvey, 91 1/4 percent in their semesters average, which speaks well for beginners who do not know the ropes.

Fourthly, being the largest class in school we have the least number of tardy cases, only 33 for the semester. Twenty-one have not missed a single day or failed to get here promptly.

Fifthly, we have one of the best class reporters on the Okato staff in the person of Mary Classon.

Sixthly, we know our class advisors can't be beaten.

Seventhly, we furnished the wonderful chorus girls for the Ohio number at the Carnival.

Eight, we put on an entire Philathea program in assembly that was pronounced the best ever seen in these parts.

Ninth, we furnish over one-third of the members for Philathea.

Ten, we have five members in Holosfacts.

Eleven, our girls in cooking put on a successful cake sale.

Twelve, we furnish 30 percent of the members of the Girls' Glee Club.

AREN'T WE THE BEE'S KNEES

FRESHMEN IN PHILATHEA BOOST THE FRESHMEN BOOST PHILATHEA

There are one hundred members in Philathea at present. Thirty-eight of them are Freshmen girls. How does that sound to you? In order to be a member of Philathea we are required to have an average of 80 percent. Twenty-five of our Freshmen members have an average of 85 percent.

Almost all of the Freshmen members have already appeared on programs. On January 25th, the Freshmen Philathea put on one of the best programs of the season, the main feature of which was a play entitled, "The Dressing Gown" which brought down heaps of laughter. No one knew that we had some real famous twisters in our high school until they appeared on the Philathea stage. Interesting talks, current topics, and jokes were the other features of that meeting. The Freshmen girls of the Glee Club furnished the music.

On March 8th the Freshmen girls expect to meet the Sophomore girls in

a hot debate and will, no doubt, carry off the bacon.

Whose names appeared on the black list for not paying their dues? Was it the Freshmen? We doubt it.

In checking over the regular attendance and enthusiasm for all of what Philathea stands for the Freshmen are right there.

Keep it up, girls!

An Ode To Home Ec.

Abraham Lincoln was President, But then nobody knows

When he was a small boy, Who had to patch his clothes.

He always wandered round the woods, And mattered not how far he'd go.

He wore a good many stitches Which he himself had sewed.

He was able to sing solos, And later draw on the fiddle,

But nobody could beat him Sewing with the needle.

Ask the Freshmen girls to sew, You'll see they'll know how—

Til the sweat runs from their brow.

Lilly Nielson.



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Right Prices

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Prompt Service

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Are You Going To Build Or Repair?

Come and see us for stock and prices. Can furnish all kinds of lumber and always have some odd lots that can be obtained at a low price.

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EVENING SCHOOL IN OCONTO AND ITS PURPOSE

H. J. ZUEGE, DIRECTOR

Some people of our city do not realize the opportunity they are passing up when they do not attend the school that has been placed at their disposal. The evening school is for all those that wish to further their education and become better citizens. It is run at a time which is convenient for nearly every person that cannot attend our day schools. So far this year our total attendance has nearly reached the seven hundred mark which is not nearly enough for the amount of people eligible to take this evening school work. Within the city there are about three thousand persons eligible for night school and about fifty of these are making use of the opportunity which is entirely too small a percentage. The course in sewing under the guidance of Mrs. Lounse Roche offers a rare opportunity for all those wishing to get some help in the art of dress-making. Miss Kersten one of our High School Domestic Science teachers has charge of the class in millinery work. In this class there has been some very good work completed in the line of new and re-modeled hats. Mrs. Klezotsky in charge of Bookkeeping, Typewriting and Short-hand offers to those wishing to begin or advance upon what they have already had in either one of these subjects, a chance which can be made most beneficial to anyone looking for this type of work. At present about six or seven of the pupils in this class are of the advanced type and are getting some valuable information from their work in evening school. Those that are beginners are given special attention and brought to the front as soon as possible. The class that should be unusually well attended, and is not, is the class in beginners English and Arithmetic under the supervision of Miss Herald; who has had a great amount of experience in this type of work. All those wishing to become acquainted with the elementary fundamentals of the English language and elementary Arithmetic, this class is a find for all. A great many people have not been able to get the education in these lines which they should have due to some slip or mishap or carelessness early in life. Another group that should make use of this class are those who have come to this country from some foreign country and have not as yet learned to read or write the language of the country they are now a part of. Some have not secured their naturalization papers and are not citizens of the U. S. for no other reason than that they have failed to acquire enough education to allow an issuance of such a certificate to them. If this article should be read by someone knowing of such conditions to get these people or that person to come to evening school and get what he deserves is your honest duty to yourself, city and country. The aim of the United States Government is to blot out illiteracy and this is one of the best ways of helping to accomplish this very large task. At present there are over seven million of our country's people that are classed as illiterates not being able to read or write in any language and these same people are costing the government three billion a year for their upkeep. Can you afford to pay taxes for these people that are ignorant of their expense when there is a place for a part of these to get what they need in the line of a partial education to enable them to earn a livable wage so that the government will not have to care for them. It is our duty to get these people in line with the opportunity now at hand and once in they will continue. Are you going to do your part to help in this movement?

You are paying taxes in the City of Oconto that a part of helps to pay for this evening school are you letting this money spent for this purpose do only a part of all the good it could be doing? Lets' put our shoulder to the wheel and push for a larger and better attendance in the Evening Schools of Oconto.

OCONTO FALLS SENDS CHALLENGE TO OCONTO FOR SPEAKING CONTEST

Interest Aroused in New Activity

Oconto Falls sends an invitation to compete in an extemporaneous speaking contest to be held later in the year. Reports also indicate a strong interest and enthusiasm in Declamatory and Oratorical work at Oconto Falls, and a desire to extend the activity to extemporaneous speaking. They report sixty-five in debate and oratory and about thirty-five wanting extemporaneous speaking. It certainly is a laudable undertaking and should receive co-operation of each teacher and student in our school. The type of work requires general knowledge on the current topics of the day and an ability to formulate their thoughts, without assistance, for delivery. Topics are selected a short time before starting of the program and the student is permitted to formulate his own discourse. The value of such training cannot be estimated. The general preparation required, the formulating of thoughts into well chosen English, the self control and mastery of the will under the excitement of the occasion and before an audience develops genuine womanly and manly traits.

Shall Oconto accept? The interest of students and teachers will determine the answer. We can if we will. Come on Oconto and show what the Blue and Gold should do.

DEMONSTRATION OF CAFETERIA'S USEFULNESS

Severe Storm Prevents Pupils From Going Home for the Lunch Hour—Home Economics Teacher Comes to the Rescue

Due to the most terrific storm of the season raging in our city February 14 (St. Valentine's Day) it was found that it would be well nigh impossible for any of the students who lived any distance from school to go home for the noon hour and return for the afternoon session.

Miss Finucane hit upon the bright idea of having a Cafeteria luncheon. Although there was not much time to prepare lunch, the third and fourth hour class did their very best and as a result the following dishes were served: Scalloped potatoes, bread and butter sandwiches, cocoa and pie.

Many of the students partook of the food and were very grateful for the opportunity.

Starting Monday, February 19, cafeteria lunch will be served every day for the benefit of the students during the cold weather.

"An Ode To St. Valentine"

Long did I muse at that token of love,
As through my mind strange tidings went;
At first I thought it might be from afar,
Put as soon as I noticed the pretty verse
I knew from whom it was sent.
Oh, maidens and men, who have never loved,
Know not the ecstasy and joy it brings
When love lays its heart before your door.

And you glimpse at the drawl in a beaming way,
For you know from whom it was sent.
And sometimes when the day has gone wrong,
Nothing's so joyous as that token of love,
You can laugh over verses of youthful glee;
But then how serious it all seems to be
When you think from whom it was sent.

Floyd Hoffman.

DR. C. E. ARMSTRONG

1136 Main St.

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2—4

7—8

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A laugh in times saves nine Doctor Bills. There's a laugh in every flash, a scream in every scene of

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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

THE VOGUE OF THE BANDANNA!

Jauntily tied around the sports hat wouldn't you think she was a pirate. Or sedately tied on one shoulder, following the fashion of Deauville, that delightful French resort where the style originated. And some have the audacity to boldly knot the scarf in front, perhaps to remind us of the sly Gypsy maiden. In any event they add "chic" to many a costume and are shown in hundreds of gay colors. Priced from \$1.75 up to \$5.00

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