

Memories. 1924

Marinette, Wisconsin: [s.n.], 1924

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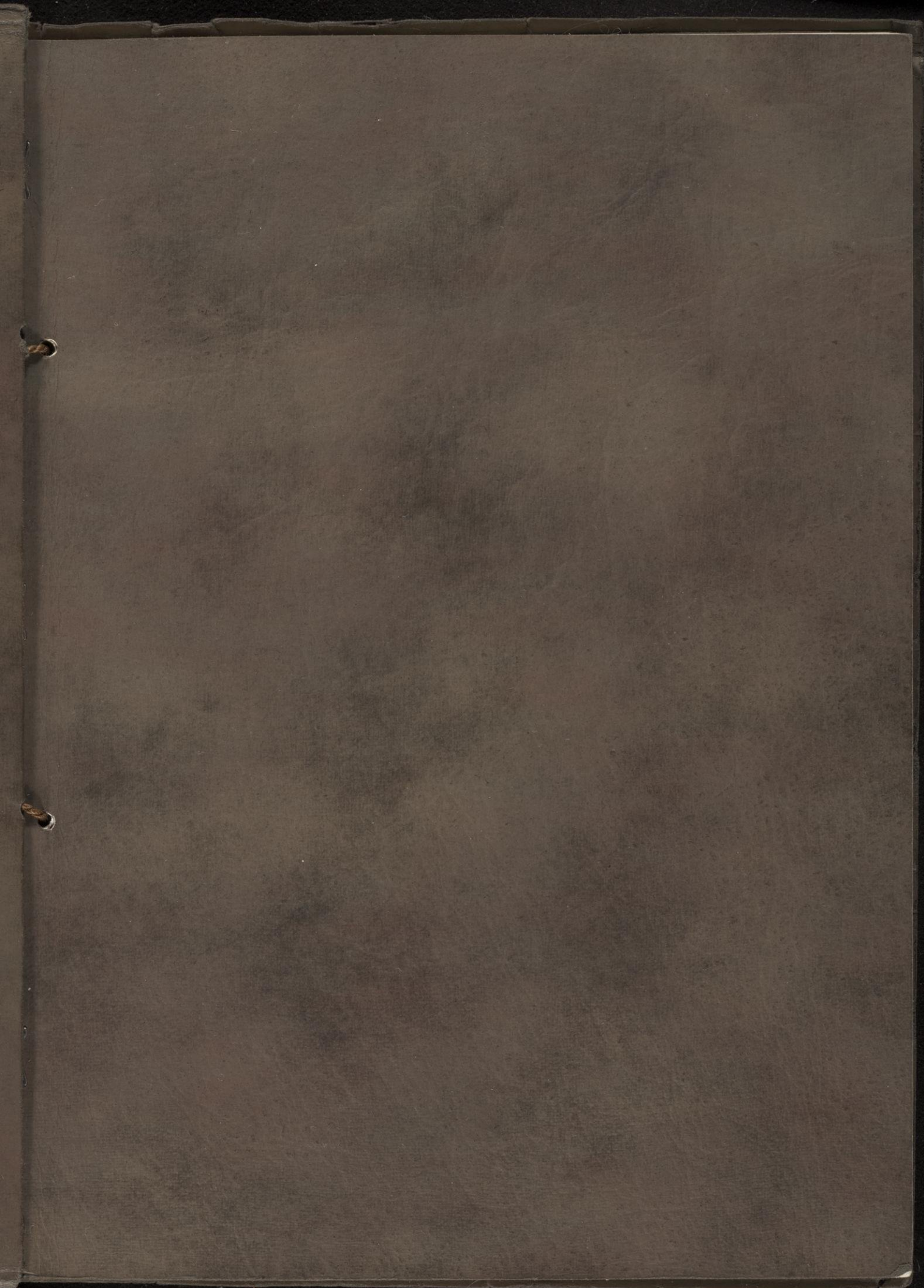
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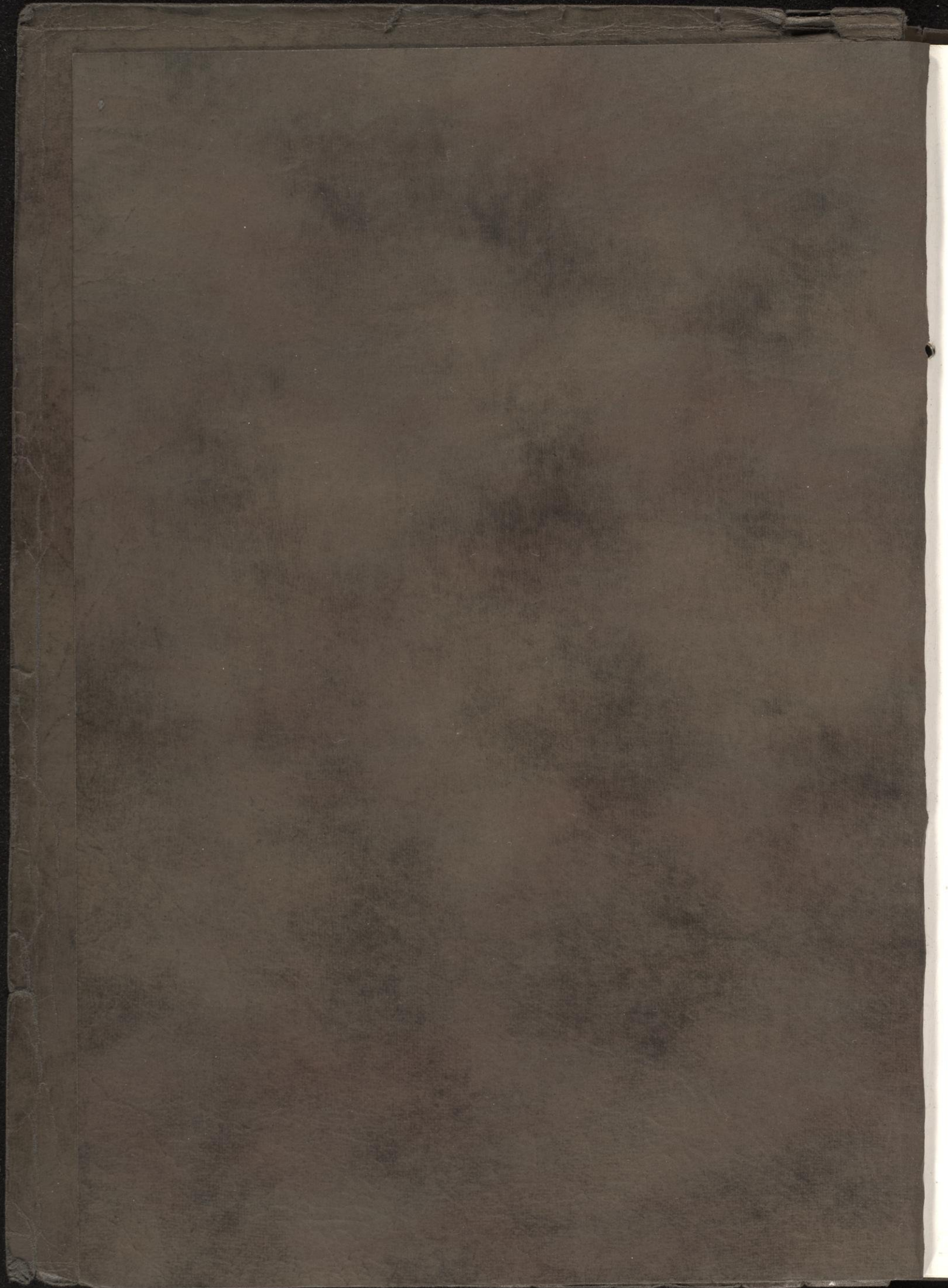
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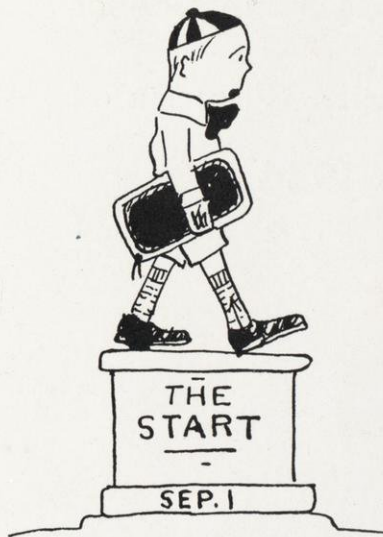
MEMORIES







STEPHENSON PUBLIC LIBRARY
Marinette, Wisconsin



Memories

Published by the Senior Class

of the

Marinette High School

Marinette, Wisconsin

1924



An Appreciation

The class of 1924 considers it a real privilege
to dedicate this year's High School Annual to

Helen A. Daniels

who, with the close of school, completes her
twenty-fifth consecutive year of service
in the Marinette High School.



PIPE THIS!

MHS



TOM BOY



SOME GAL!



JOE



BLASE'!



SOME SNAG!



JIM AND JONAH



TOD'S DUNN FOR



WAITING?



ONE

1924



THE OTHER

ANNUAL

1

9

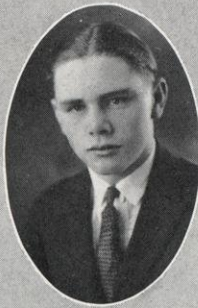
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4

STAFF



BERNICE KLEMAN
ASS'T. EDITOR



HERMAN BUCHHEIM
EDITOR



GEORGE LANG
BUSINESS MANAGER



KATHRYN SCHWITTAY
BUSINESS ASS'T.
ADVERTISING



EINER LUND
ASS'T. ADVERTISING



MARY MORTON
BUSINESS ASS'T.
CIRCULATION



FLOYD HABOECK
ACTIVITIES



CARLITA BROUGHTON
SOCIETY



PERRY STUFFLEBEAM
ART



EDWARD RUSCH
HUMOR



WALTER KUCHENBERG
ATHLETICS



RAYMOND KAMPS
PHOTOGRAPHY



AGNES BROWN
TYPIST



ERVING RASMUSSEN
TYPIST



HAZEL HANSEN
TYPIST

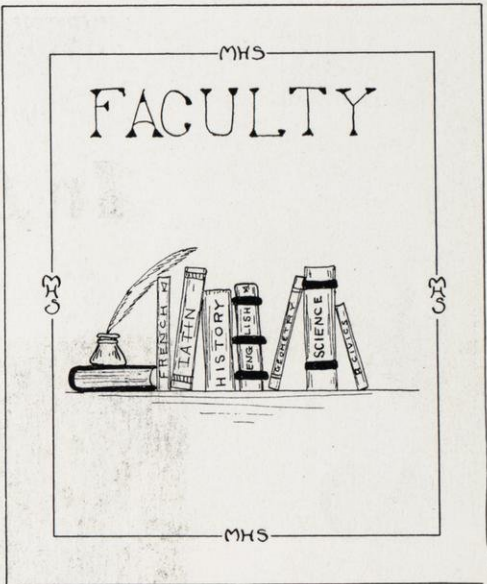
In Memoriam



Lloyd R. Cook

Born August 3, 1905

Died April 5, 1924





PAUL F. NEVERMAN
SUPERINTENDENT



EDWARD F. MERBACH
PRINCIPAL

FACULTY



M



H



S



EDGAR H. AUERSWALD
Principal Junior High School

ESTHER F. BORMAN
Clerk, Junior High

MYRTLE L. JOHNSON
Clerk, Senior High

MARY FORD
Nurse

FACULTY



M



H



S



MYRTLE I. GODDARD
Commercial

CLARENCE A. GUDERIAN
Machine Shop

VERA L. DEAL
Domestic Science

STAFFORD D. BYRUM
Chemistry

FACULTY



M



H



S



ALTA FRANKENHOFF
Commercial

ANNE SILLAR
English

KARL EVERT
Physics

ELLICE ROYCROFT
History

FACULTY



M



H



S



MARGARET C. THULL
Mathematics

MILDRED HAWKES
Mathematics

FRANK B. WOOD
General Science

IDA SWANSON
History and Civics

FACULTY



M



H



S



CATHERINE BOSCHERT
Mathematics

HENRY HANSEN
Manual Training

ELINOR M. PROCTOR
History

JESSIE M. MCKELLAR
Physical Training

FACULTY



M



H



S



GLADYS HARLOFF
French

CHESTER P. WARNER
Physical Training

ESTHER KAMPINE
English

MARSHALL F. RICHARDS
Biology

FACULTY



M



H



S



ELLI OTTESON
Mathematics

ELSIE BOHSTEDT
Latin

ETHEL M. WEISS
Librarian

LILLIAN KROHN
English

In Memoriam



Walter B. Nichols
Died
Nov. 30, 1923

EMMA F. BROOKMIRE

History and Civics

MARY H. KEATING

English and Journalism

VIDA L. THOMAS

Science

HELEN A. DANIELS

English

A. J. LANGER

Printing

MAYBELLE E. WATKINS

Domestic Science

JENNIE A. GOLDEN

Mathematics



ESTHER E. WHITCOMB

Mathematics

ISABELLE W. GREENSLADE

English

GERTRUDE E. BIEHN

Art

ANTOINETTE WILLIAMS

Domestic Science

VERA W. HOWARD

Home Economics

E. CARMEN SAVAGE

Commercial

MARIAN WILLIAMS

Music Director

E. THOMAS JOHNSON

Physical Training

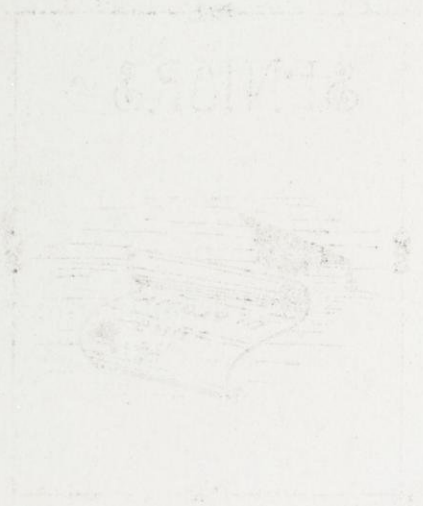
WILLIAM F. SCHENKE

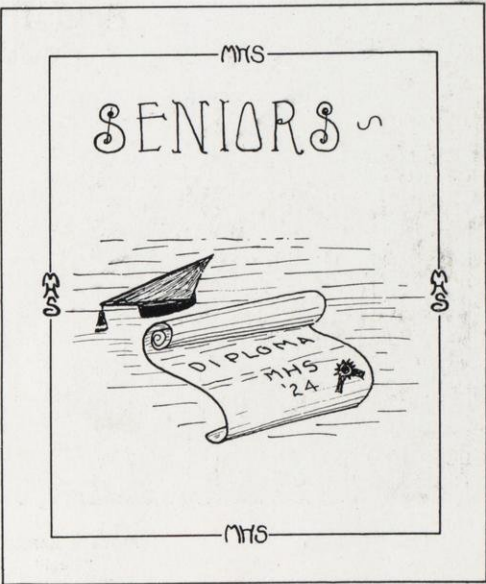
Manual Training

ELLA C. DAVIS

Secretary to Supt.

AUTOGRAPHS





deceased



LAEL WESTBERG

"Lawl"

President

As a Class Officer he couldn't be beaten.

Class Officer 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Glee 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Oratorical Contests 1, 2, 4; Webster Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Debating Team 3; Marionette Staff 4; Latin Club 4; Tennis Club 3; Officer 3; Class Play 4.

FLOYD W. HABOECK

"Flood"

Vice-President

Who attracted him to the staff meetings? We wonder?

Salutarian. Class Officer 4; Annual Staff 4; Webster Debating Society 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Officer 4; Oratorical Contests 2, 3.

RUTH BROUGHTON

"Rufus"

Secretary

Dates, Dates, More Dates. A true D. D. D.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Accompanist for Glee Clubs 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Edison Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Class Officer 3, 4; French Club 4.

DONALD EDWARD WILSON

"Don"

Treasurer

He loved Marion-ette.

Webster Debating Society 2, 3, 4; Officer 3, 4; Marionette Staff 3, 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.

Senior Class History

The usual green Freshies, with grammar school report cards clutched tightly in hand, entered the high school in the fall of the year 1920. We were the largest class in the history of the school and possessed an extra amount of pep. This was immediately shown by the active part we took in the affairs of the school. Being the second class to organize, we chose Lael Westberg as our leader. The Freshman boys contributed some valuable material to the athletics and various clubs while the fairer sex upheld their reputation in the Glee Clubs. In the declamatory and oratorical contests we carried off first prizes and also won first place for our stunt at the Annual Party.

The second year we came back all the better for the previous year's experience. First to organize we elected Bernice Kleman for our president. True to our "rep" we started the school early in the fall with a snappy hard time party. Again we entered into the various clubs and organizations of the school with an unusual spirit and again carried off most of the honors of the contests of the year.

Our Junior year we again came back glad that we still had two more years at the old school. Again, the first to organize, we chose Lloyd Cook as president. Seven-eighths of the football team was made up of Juniors, and all the other school activities showed an increasing number of members from our class.

In the spring we gave a farewell party for the Seniors. It was well attended and a big success.

Last fall we returned for the last time—Seniors. The teachers looked at us with respect as we passed. We were granted the usual privileges of talking when we choose, roller skating in the halls and chewing gum. We organized immediately, choosing Lael Westberg for president. It is needless to make a record of this year's activities and accomplishments as they are recorded in this book—our annual. With this record behind us—we are sure that our Senior class will go on using its talents to realize and accomplish greater and more worth while things in latter life.



VIRGINIA M. OAKWOOD

"Gin"

Can't say anything good enough about her.

Fifth Honor. G. A. A. 1, 2; Outing Club 1, 2; Chorus 3, 4; Edison Science Club 3, 4; Latin Club 4.

ADOLPH STAUBER

"Ad"

There with the Goods

MARY EVELYN MORTON

"Mutts"

She arrived on the 8:29 special.

Valedictorian. Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Glee Club 3, 4; Girls' Outing Club 1; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 2, 3, 4; Latin Club 4; French Club 4; Annual Staff 4; Edison Science Club 4.

ERVING RASMUSSEN

"Erv"

Brains—he has 'em to sell!

Fourth Honor. Edison Science Club 2, 4; Webster Debating Society 4; Officer 4; Commercial Club 4; Officer 4; Annual Staff 4.



DEAN BISSEL KIRKHAM

"Shiek"

Danced last night, danced the night before, going to dance to-night if I never danced before.

Chorus 1, 3; Class Basketball 2; League Basketball 4; Webster Debating Society 4.

CONSTANCE MARIE NELSON

"Connie"

Snap out of it, waitress.

Entered from Coleman High School 4; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 4; G. A. A. 4.

PERRY STUFFLEBEAM

"Ops"

Expert on type-lie.

Edison Science Club 1; Marionette Staff 3, 4; Annual Staff 4.

AGNES ANN BROWN

"Brownie"

She makes a friend worth having.

Annual Staff 4; Marionette Staff 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Officer 4; Outing Club 2; Girls' Basketball 2; Baseball 2; Tennis Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4.



VIOLA SKORK

Can she? She can.

G. A. A. 1; Girls' Basketball 2; Edison Science Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 4.

CARL J. WOLFE

"Cully"

Wolf couldn't bear to be a social lion.

Football 3, 4; Letterman; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Marionette Staff 4.

MYRTLE HEURION

"Myrt"

Oh boy! them eyes.

Chorus 2, 4; Edison Science Club 2, 4; Commercial Club 4.

ROBERT W. LEONARDSON

"Bob"

Another songster.

Football 4; Letterman; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; League Basketball 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club 4.



WILMER A. LANGLOIS

"Maggie"

So fast that he read the end of a joke first.

Class Basketball 2; League Basketball 3, 4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; French Club 4; Edison Science Club 4.

REBECCA KENT

"Bec"

Bec. thinks two can live cheaper than one.

Girls' Outing Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 4. Class Play 4.

WESLEY STEFFKE

"Teff"

I'm from Coleman, I use Stacomb.

League Basketball 3; Class Basketball 2, 3; Edison Science Club 4; Marionette staff 4; Chorus 2.

GERTRUDE WEISSGERBER

"Gert"

Right about face and Gert knows her stuff.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



JOHN NETTLETON

A worker from the toes up.
Entered from Stevens Point High School. Edison Science Club 4.

AGNES ENGQUIST

Do you know or won't you recite?
Entered from Wausauke High School. Commercial Club 4.

MAE WALLIN

"Mawaleen"

Oh boy! how she used them eyes.
Outing Club 1, 2 Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3, 4;

WALTER KUCHENBERG

"Walt"

Here comes a girl Walt, better cross the street.
Entered from Lourdes High School in '22. Annual staff 4; Marionette staff 4; League Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Letterman.



LUCILLE DORSET

"Lou"

She thinks Ruby is a gem.
Chorus 1, 2, 3; Girls' Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Outing Club 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3; Declamatory 1, 2.

JOHN CHRISTIANSON

Here comes John. Don't shove girls.

Chorus 1, 2; Commercial Club 4; Webster Debating Society 4.

HERDIS ELIZABETH BRINK

"Brinkie"

Fellas fell thick and fast.
Glee Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2.

HERMAN E. BUCHHEIM

"Buck"

Did you ever see Herman without a joke?

Fifth Honor. Oratory 1, 3; Chorus 1, 4; Boys' Glee Club 4; Mixed Glee 4; Webster Debating Society 2, 4; Officer 4; Edison Science Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Annual Staff 4; Marionette staff 4; Class Play 4.

deceased
7/74



EDWARD W. RUSCH
"Ep"

He wields a wicked bow.
Webster Debating Society 4;
Annual Staff 4; Edison Science
Club 4; League Basketball 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4.

ETHEL TEIGE
We want a basket Teige.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3,
4; G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Basketball
3, 4; Baseball 3.

EINER PETER LUND
"Pete"

For information on women see
Pete.
Football 2, 3, 4; Letter Man
2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Letter
Man 2, 3, 4; League Basketball
3, 4; Webster Debating Society
3, 4; Officer 3, 4.

BARBARA BUSHNELL
"Barb"

Oh, Erwin, don't treat me so
wuff.
Entered from Calumet High
School 4; Basketball 4; G. A. A.
4; Chorus 4; Glee Club 4; Edison
Science Club 4.



DORIS SHIRLEY WICHNOVITZ
"Shirley"

She was good nature personi-
fied.
Chorus 1, 2, 4; Commercial 4;
G. A. A. 4.

JOHN R. BELOW
"Johnnie"

Give me the moonlight, give
me the girl and leave the rest to
me.
Entered from Northwestern
Naval Academy 1921. Chorus 1,
2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Foot-
ball 3, 4; Edison Science Club 3;
Webster Debating Society 4; Mar-
ionette Staff 4; Class Play 4.

BERNICE ADA ARNOVITZ
"Ada"

We all envied her fur coat.
Chorus 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2.

ARTHUR HANSON
"Artie"

I can't help it if I am the
best dressed boy in High School.



LLOYD PAIGE

"Soda Jerker"

Make mine a beer, Lloyd.
Commercial Club 4; Boys' Glee
4; Mixed Glee 4; Chorus 4.

CLARA WISNER

She knocked 'em dead in Biol-
ogy.

LLOYD COOK

"Cookie"

Webster Debating Society 2,
3, 4; Class President 3; De-
bating Team 3; Oratory 2, 3,
4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Mixed Glee 2, 3, 4; Com-
mercial Club 4; Officer 4;
Track 2, 3; Class Basketball
1, 2.

RUBY CARLSON

"Rubs"

Here comes Rubs, I can hear
her giggle.

Class Officer 1; Basketball 2;
G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4;
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
2, 3, 4; Commercial 4; Officer 4;
Edison Science Club 4; Girls'
Basketball 2, 3.



ELIZABETH SEEFELDT

"Liz"

She sure is an awful hiker.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial
Club 4; Girls' Athletic Associa-
tion 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3.

WARREN SEYMOUR

Silent partner of all crime in
M. H. S.

Glee Club 4; Chorus 4; Mixed
Glee 4; Track 3, 4; Football 1,
4; League Basketball 3, 4.

HELEN PLACE

Helen is a model school-girl.

Outing Club 1; Chorus 2, 3, 4;
Commercial Club 4; Girls' Ath-
letic Association 4.

BENJAMIN MARTINDALE

"Ben"

He shakes a wicked ankle.
Edison Science Club 1, 3;
Chorus 3, 4; Boys' Glee 4.



ESTHER L. FELDSTEIN

"Tobias"

Oh, those Green Bay fellows,
they bore me.

G. A. A. 1, 2; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

JOSEPH P. BURNS

"Joe"

Side burns had Joe Burns
Edison Science Club 3; Webster
Debating Society 4.

NORMA BERGREN

She didn't say what, she didn't
say when.

Chorus 1, 2.

EDWARD MAGNUSON

"Ed"

Ed helped toward our cham-
pionship and helped hard.

Football 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3;
Chorus 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4;
Webster Debating Society 2, 4;
Commercial Club 4; Edison
Science Club 4.



NANCY MICKLESON

"Nan"

That spit curl hooked them all.

Chorus 1, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4;
Commercial Club 4.

CLARENCE PARENT

"Hooky"

Isn't it a bore to be handsome?

Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letter
Man; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter
Man; Webster Debating Society 3,
4; Officer 4; Boys' Glee Club 4;
Chorus 4; Track 1, 2, 3; Class
Basketball 3, 4.

BERNICE KLEMM

"Neet"

She came to High School to
study the opposite sex.

Class Officer 2, 3; Chorus 1, 2,
3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Mixed
Glee Club 3, 4; Annual Staff 4;
Tennis Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Officer 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2,
3; Outing Club 1, 2; French
Club 4; Class Play 4.

HENRY E. HANSON

"Hank"

Dodge Brothers—here's Hank's
car.

Edison Science Club 4, Com-
mercial 4; Officer 4; Webster De-
bating Society 4; Officer 4.



AMY F. McWILLIAMS
"Aim"

Now you see her and now you don't.

Chorus 1, 4; Girls' Athletic Association 1, 4; Commercial Club 4.

HAROLD ANDERSON
Oh, please come over Harold.
League Basketball 3, 4.

CATHERINE McCORRY
"Babe"

She even wore her hair "Bob" (ed).

Outing Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 1, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4.

CARLITA E. BROUGHTON
"Carl"

Here's to the best sport in our class.

Fifth Honor. Edison Science Club 4; French Club 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Officer 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Capt. 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Annual Staff 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Glee 3, 4.



HATTIE LEVIN

When we saw her bobbed hair we all wanted it.

Chorus 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; G. A. A. 4; Commercial 4.

ALICE RUTH LEE
"Rufus"

Bashful? By no means.

Edison Science Club 4; Glee Club 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Marionette Staff 4; Outing Club 1, 2.

EDWARD NEIL HURD
"Pelt"

Get ready for the crow hunt, boys.

Class Basketball 2; Track 2, 3; Tennis Club 3.

IRENE C. KARL

You would never think that she is a minister's daughter. Entered from Bloomington High School 4; Edison Science Club 4; Latin Club 4; Chorus 4.



WALTER A. SCHMITT
"Wallie"

Wallie found his girl across the river.
Class Basketball.

GEORGE LANG
"Todd"

I love me.
Class Basketball 3; League 3, 4; Track 1; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Annual Staff 4; Marionette Staff 3; Webster Debating Society 3, 4; Edison Science Club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Boys' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Glee 3, 4.

ANITA BERG
"Funny"

Another songster, boy, she can sing.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club 3, 4; Mixed Glee Club 3, 4; Outing 1, 2; Commercial 4; G. A. A. 4; Girls' Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

DOROTHY NICKLESEN
"Dot"

She could only see one direction, that was "Wes" (t).
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 3; Latin Club 4; Girls' Outing Club 1, 2; Edison Science Club 4.



RUTH ANDERSEN

She aimed to hit and—hit.
Entered from Geneseo, Illinois, 3.

MARJORIE LIDBECK
"Much"

Generally speaking, Marjorie was—well, generally speaking.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 3; Girls' Outing Club 1, 2; Marionette Staff 4.

HAROLD CHRISTIANSON
"Christie"

Our scientist.
Edison Science Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Webster Debating Society 4; Officer 4.

RUTH E. STRUTZ
"Ruthie"

I could walk a million miles.
Chorus 3, 4; Commercial Club 4; Edison Science Club 4; Field 3, 4; Girls' Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.



CLIFFORD R. OLSON

"Cliff"

He could prove a triangle was round, by geometry.

Third Honor. Track 2; Edison Science Club 3, 4; Officer 4; Webster Debating Society 4; Officer 4.

DOROTHY DETTMAN

"Dot"

Just a real good girl.

Chorus 2, 3, 4; Edison Science Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Officer 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2.

CARL E. NELSON

"Cully"

Printer's Devil.

Chorus 4.

IRENE JOHNSON

A virtuous maid who studies hard.

Girls' Outing Club 1, 2; G. A. A. 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Chorus 4; Edison Science Club 4.



MARGARET A. BORGESON

"Marg"

She likes 'em done brown.

Chorus 1, 3, 4; G. A. A. 4; Commercial Club 4.

ROBERT H. STROM

"Bob"

Pill duster. Industrious.

Webster Debating Society 2; Commercial Club 4; Chorus 1, 3; Edison Science Club 3.

MARION SQUIRES

We hear some mighty nice things about her.

Entered from Pembine High School 3; Chorus 3, 4; G. A. A. 4.

NAOMI HALLGREN

"Nao"

Smooth runs the water where the brook is deep.

G. A. A. 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4; Commercial Club 4.



CLARENCE M. BRUMM

Our class butcher.
Commercial Club 4.

HANNA KUHN

Gentle in manner but resolute
in deed.
Entered from Switzerland 4.
French Club 4.

HARRY A. GUNDERSON

"Gunder"
Dealer in up-to-date herring
strictly modern.
Chorus 4; League Basketball 4.

EMILY RACE

"Spud"
The boys, I like 'em.



JOHN I. RANDA

"Jack"
Nothing is impossible to the
man who strives.
Track 2, 3; Class Basketball 2,
3; Football 4.

RUTH E. MATSON

Brevity is the soul of wit.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee
Club 3, 4; Mixed Glee Club 3,
4; Latin Club 4; Edison Science
Club 3, 4.

CLINTON WOOD

"Clint"
Quality, not quantity, was the
keynote to his success.
Basketball 3, 4.

OLIVIA LINDSTROM

She can talk the ear off you
in Latin even though it is a dead
language.
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club
4; French Club 4.



RAYMOND KAMPS

"Ray"

All aboard the wooden shoe.
Annual Staff 4.

GLADYS PAIGE

"Glad"

To live with all my life while
I do live.
Commercial Club 4.

EDWIN MIREAU

"Ed"

A cup of personality. Graduate
of Sawyer Goodman's.

KATHRYN E. SCHWITTAY

"Kate"

She is the best little warbler in
M. H. S.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Mixed Glee Club 1,
2, 3, 4; Marionette Staff 4; An-
nual Staff 4; Class Officer 2;
Declamatory 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2.



JOHN COX

"Johnnie"

A large portion of usefulness.
Football 3, 4; Letterman 3, 4;
Track 3; Basketball 3; Class
Basketball 3; Marionette Staff 3.

MILDRED DOWNING

"Milly"

We are glad she was with us.
Entered from Amberg High
School 4; G. A. A. 4; Chorus 4.

HILDUR ANDERSON

"Swede"

Bend low boys, Hildur's passing
by.

LILLIAN NYSTROM

"Lil"

Look her over—Spiffy, Eh!
Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.



HAZEL DOROTHY HANSON

She typed so fast that the machine smoked.

Chorus 1, 4; Edison Science Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Annual Staff 4; G. A. A. 4.

HATTIE HOLMQUIST

"Hat"

Ambition—to turn pages of an accompanist of the Ziegfeld Follies.

Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELSIE DOROTHY DEAN

"Dean"

For example, take Elsie—she is too long to write about.

Chorus 1, 2, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3; Edison Science Club 4; Commercial Club 4; Baseball 2.

EARL ANDERSON

An ice king.



MILTON JOHNSON

"Kan"

When Kan is there, the team Kan.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Letter Man, Football 3, 4; Letter Man.

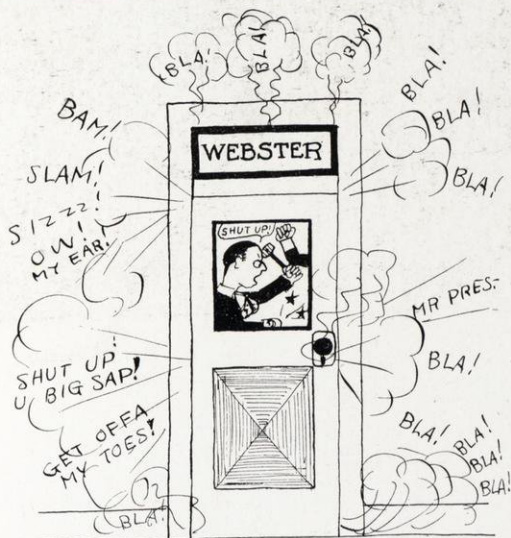
VYRA SIEVERS

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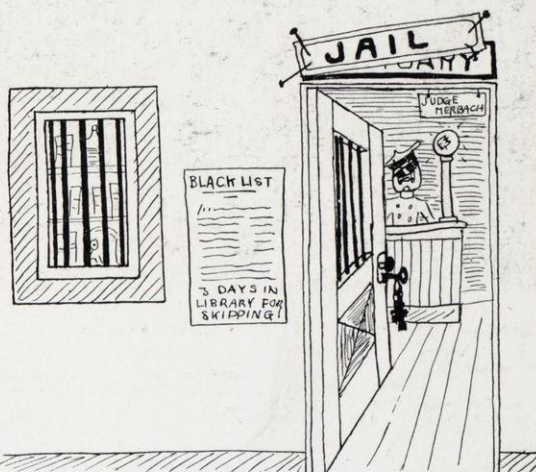
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AROUND - OUR - SCHOOL



FURNACE ROOM

OTHERWISE KNOWN AS WEBSTERDEBATING SOCIETY
"HOT AIR SPECIALISTS"

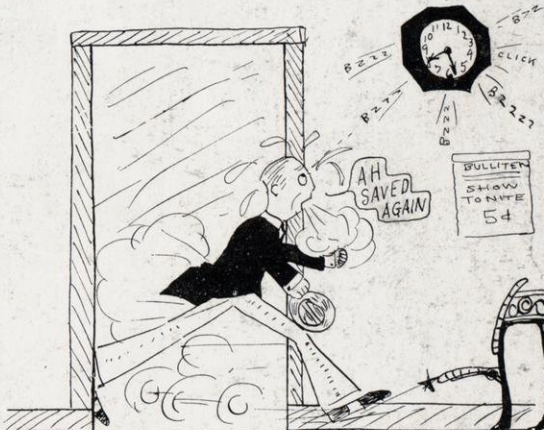


OUR JAIL

FORMERLY KNOWN AS THE LIBRARY



MODERN DANIEL ENTERING THE LION'S DEN
SOME TIMES CALLED PRINCIPAL'S OFFICE



THE-8:29 1/2-SPECIAL-





BUB'S BOYS



CENSORED



EXIT



HARD LUCK



OUR
FILLING STATION



BUILT FOR TWO



LUCKY DOG!



YOUTH AND-?



HARRY



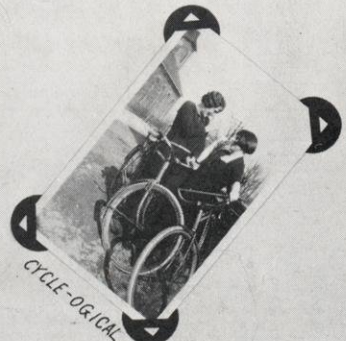
SHRIEKS



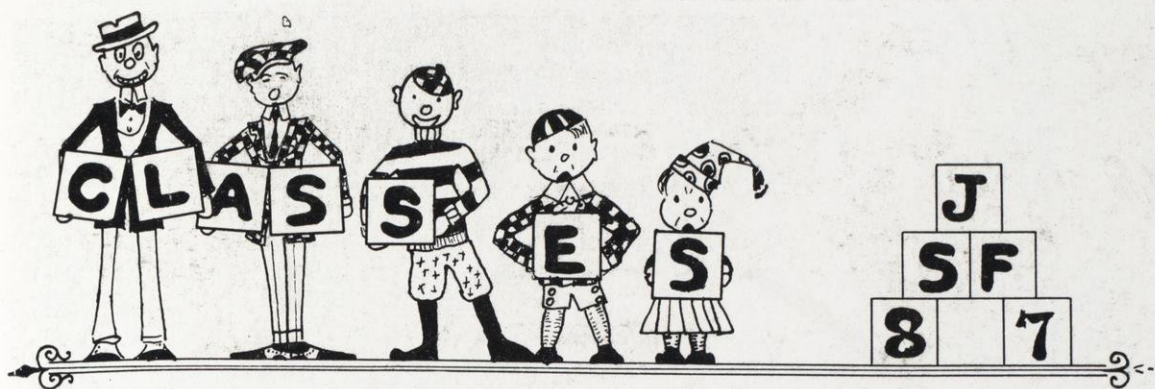
SLISH!



SOME PUP!



CYCLE-ORICAL







The Junior Class

PresidentThomas Kirmse
Vice-PresidentKenneth Pinegar
Secretary and Treasurer.....Irvin Steffke

The Junior class was very late to organize this year but at the first meeting an energetic president was chosen in the person of Thomas Kirmse and a fine staff of minor officers elected to help him in his work.

The class gave a splendid farewell party for the Seniors on May 16, an event which the class of '24 will always remember.

In activities the class upheld its banner, especially in the declamatory contest in which Juniors captured honors. In oratory, we took second place.

Athletics drew much of its material from the Juniors, who showed their mettle on the grid-iron and basketball court.

All high school activities have always been backed to the limit by the class and an interest taken in every club. This year an exceptionally great number of Juniors were members of the various clubs.

The Junior class can be rightly proud of their three years of high school life and are coming back next year—the seniors of '25—with the battle cry of "Carry On."

Sophomore Class History

Last year our class organized rather late. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

PresidentLouis Hanson
Vice-PresidentElmer Steffke
Secretary and Treasurer.....Louis Juneau

A party was planned but had to be postponed because there were no available dates open on which to hold it. There were no other activities planned that year by our class.

This year however, the sophomores were early in organizing, and elected the following staff of officers:

PresidentLouis Hanson
Vice-PresidentEarl Benson
SecretaryMargaret Hassel
TreasurerAlfred England

A party was planned and other business transacted at the second meeting of the year, a real peppy meeting. The party, a hard time affair, was held on February fifteenth. The gym was prettily decorated with cedar and red paper hearts. Stunts and dancing were the main diversion of the evening. Lunch, of drop cakes and apple cider was served at ten o'clock.

Though the party was not a financial success, a good time was had by all who attended.







The Freshman Class

President	Hugh Erickson
Vice-President	Forrest Harper
Secretary	Helen Erickson
Treasurer	Wallace Hubbell

The Freshman class organized very early this year and readily manifested a keen interest in school affairs.

Many of the Freshman boys became prominent in athletics, several of them making the football team and one was given a berth on the basketball squad. A number of girls, on the other hand, identified themselves with the G. A. A. and succeeded in winning laurels over the upper class quintettes.

Worthy of note too, is the fact that most of the members of the J. H. S. orchestra are ninth graders as is also a large part of the personnel of the band.

Much of the credit of the class is the high percentage of students who in the fall term achieved a place on the honor roll and which they retained all through the year.

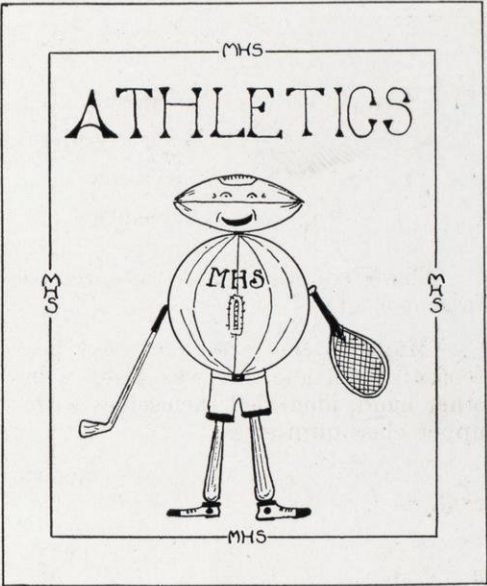
Generally speaking, the class is the peppiest one on the campus. When they go into the Senior High next year everyone hopes that their enthusiasm toward school activities will carry over and in so doing, back school life to the utmost.

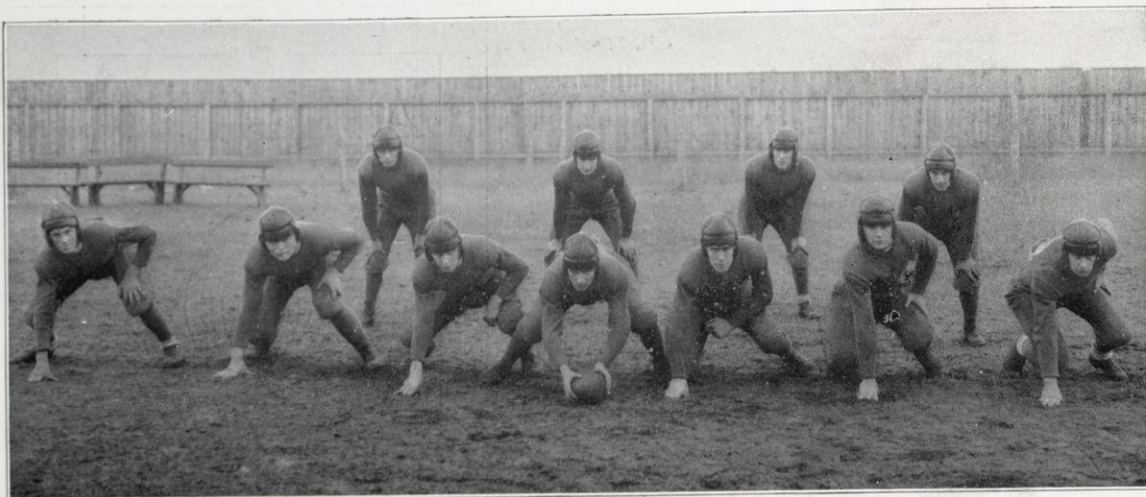
The Seventh and Eighth Grades

At the time the Annual went to press these two classes had not as yet organized but were planning to do so in the future.

Both classes were prominent in the various clubs about school and in the daily programs which were held in the Junior High. As these classes however, cannot take a very large part in the school affairs as a whole and were not organized till late in the year, the class individually was not prominent. The next year's Freshman class has a bright future ahead of it though and the faculty hopes to see another peppy class who'll do things worth while.

Next year's eighth grade will learn a little more what the life of a great school is and will then be prepared to take their place as Freshmen.





Review of Season

Marinette high's 1923 football team is the one team that will stick in the memories of Marinette fans. Built out of supposedly green material this team will go down in history as the eleven that ran up the 34 to 0 score against Menominee, the largest tally made by either team since the inter-city clash originated in 1896. But this is not the only accomplishment credited to this "wonder eleven". Going through a ten game schedule undefeated and running up a total of 434 points to the opponents' 24, in other words an average of 43 2-5 points a game is just another thing deserving mention.

The Purple and White machine in a very crippled condition defeated Rockford high with all the dope and even the weather against them.

Too much credit cannot be given to Coach Johnson and Assistant Coach Warner who made this team possible.

COACH JOHNSON

The continued success of the Marinette high football team since the coming of Tom Johnson is proof enough of the mentor's coaching ability. Because of this ability, and the fact that Mr. Johnson will probably coach the '24 squad, fans not only in the school but also throughout the city, are impatiently awaiting the coming grid season, when they will see another unbeatable team in action. It can be seen that Coach Johnson's position as athletic director is becoming more difficult as the seasons roll by.

The local mentor has turned out teams, during his three years at Marinette, that have been recognized as state champions by the leading Wisconsin papers. In 1921 Marinette defeated Superior for state honors. In '22 the team took Sheboygan into camp for the championship and during the last season his team went through a ten

game schedule undefeated, piling up 430 points to the opponents' 24 points. This record speaks for itself and is the envy of many coaches.



COACH WARNER

Assistant Coach Warner, better known as "Chet", coming from Ohio Wesleyan with a record of achievements attached to his name, proceeded, when he arrived in Marinette, to demonstrate that his record was not just a paper one. His presence on the football field inspired the squad to greater effort. His strategy in working up a defense accounts for the small number of points scored against the team. Mr. Warner is known also as one of the best physical training teachers in Wisconsin.

Schedule

MARINETTE 96—CRYSTAL FALLS 0 AT MENOMINEE

The Purple and White eleven opened its grid season at Menominee, September 28, by defeating Crystal Falls 96 to 0. This was the opener to the most successful season Marinette has ever had on the gridiron.

The miners from the Falls were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the game. Every man on the squad was used, and each showed that he was but an important cog of the same machine.

PURPLEITES 47—SHAWANO 6

A massacre took place at the Shawano fair grounds on September 29, when Coach Johnson's warriors scalped the Shawano High eleven to the tune of 47 to 6.

The purpleites' first score came after four minutes of play. From then on it was "First Down, Marinette" until the Indians' goal line was crossed seven times. Marinette's forward wall made things easy for the backs by tearing great holes in the heavier Shawano line. Shawano scored in the last few minutes of play on a forward pass.

MARINETTE 40—N. DIVISION HIGH 0

Running up 40 points to its opponent's 0, Marinette High outplayed, outclassed and out-guessed N. Division High of Milwaukee at the Eleventh street park, Saturday, October 6.

The Cohen's proved a tough bunch to crack and they did not quit after being scored upon. Early in the first quarter Marinette worked the ball to the opponent's 6 yard line but were stopped. N. Division was unable to display much of an offense, its every attempt being broken up. Marinette scored as the quarter ended. Using a series of short end runs, the Purple machine forced the Milwaukee eleven to give ground and before the game ended the score board read, Marinette 40, N. Division 0.

MARINETTE 13—MARQUETTE PREPS 0 AT MENOMINEE

Marinette took the Irishmen from Milwaukee off their feet by scoring on a pass, Mokey to Lund, in the first three minutes of the game at the Walton Blesch stadium, Saturday, October 13. It was an unlucky day for the Marquetters as the 13 to 0 score indicated.

Marquette proved to be a scrappy bunch always on the alert; and when a Marinette back fumbled during the second quarter, a speed demon from Milwaukee picked it up and raced for 60 yards to the Purple 15 yard line where he was downed by Lund and Mathison. Marquette gave ground when in the center of the field, but held the Johnsonmen in check near the goal line.

Marinette scored again in the last quarter via the aerial route, Mokey to Lund. These two pass plays, the prettiest of the year, defeated the strongest defensive team the Purple machine ran up against all season.

MARINETTE 23—GREEN BAY 0 AT MENOMINEE

The Johnsonmen continued victorious by defeating the strong East Green Bay eleven 23-0, Saturday, October 20, at the Walton Blesch field before about 4000 fans.

On the first play of the game, Capt. Lund, aided by wonderful interference ran around left end for 75 yards and a touchdown. He later kicked the goal, making the score 7-0, three minutes after the game started. Following up this lead, the purple clan battered its way through the stubborn defenses of the Green Bay crew. "Fourth down, about four," called out Referee Davy. It was then that Lund sent the ball sailing over the goal post for three more points. The half ended 10-0.

Green Bay came on the field in the second half determined to win and started a march down the field via the aerial route, only to be stopped on the 30 yard line when J. Kresky intercepted a pass and after a beautiful 75 yard run, crossed the opponent's line surrounded by six purple interference men.

MARINETTE 61—APPLETON 0 AT MARINETTE

Coach Johnson's machine again demonstrated its scoring ability when it walked over the lighter Appleton crew for 61 points at the Marinette athletic field on Saturday, October 27. Appleton failed to score.

The purple eleven came on the field favored to win by the fans and also by the weather man, for the sky was heavily overcast by clouds. Rain began falling shortly after the opening quarter, making the going doubly hard for the downstate team.

Marinette scored after about three minutes of play when Appleton attempted a pass on her own 30 yard line, which Joe Kresky intercepted and accompanied by four purple clad warriors marched over the goal line.

Marinette's line proved much superior to Appleton's, allowing only three first downs during the entire game.

MARINETTE 53—OCONTO 0 AT OCONTO

Marinette defeated the Oconto High at Oconto on November 3, by a 53 to 0 score. The purple line was outweighed about five pounds to the man, but demonstrated that hands could be used to good advantage in a football game. The line allowed Oconto but two first downs, while it opened great holes at will for the purple backs when on offense. The entire squad was used in this game.

MARINETTE 34—MENOMINEE 0 AT MENOMINEE

Before a crowd of over 9,000 howling football fans Marinette triumphed over Menominee for the third consecutive time, piling up the largest score, 34 to 0, before the biggest crowd ever on record during the history of the annual Purple-Maroon tilts.

Although the dopesters (plus Marinette's record during their previous games) marked the Purple eleven as the favorites, no odds were being asked by the fans from Michigan; so the game started with the followers of both teams confident of a win.

Johnson's men were the first on the field but close on their heels came the Red warriors; and while the crowd yelled itself hoarse, the rival elevens warmed up with the usual Armistice Day pep.

Menominee won the toss and kicked to Kuchenberg who advanced 10 yards. Marinette failed to gain and punted to Leibherr who was nailed to his tracks. Both teams sea-sawed back and forth in the middle of the field unable to gain much ground until the last part of the quarter.

The fatal second quarter started with Marinette in possession of the ball on the Maroon twenty yard line. Two line bucks brought the ball to the ten yard line and on the third down Lund, right half, circled left end for the first touchdown and followed by kicking goal. The stubborn Maroon defense was broken, and before the quarter ended, Kuchenberg, Mokey, and Lund had each crossed the goal line. Score at the end of half, Marinette, 28; Menominee, 0.

The Maroon eleven "came to" in the third quarter and allowed no scoring. They began a march toward the Purple's goal but were stopped at the 10 yard line. Marinette punted out of danger and in the fourth quarter Kresky, Marinette's battering ram, went over for the fifth touchdown. The game ended with the ball in Marinette's possession on Menominee's 40 yard line.

PURPLES 72—NEW RICHMOND 7 AT MENOMINEE

The next team to feel the effects of a going over by Coach Johnson's machine was New Richmond. The score at the end indicated Marinette 72, New Richmond 7.

The western fighters were undefeated and confident of a win over Marinette, but their hopes for a victory faded, when after four minutes of play the purple eleven scored a touchdown. With a team of substitutes on the field Marinette ran over four touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play. New Richmond scored during the third quarter on a pass play.

PURPLEITES 14—ROCKFORD 12

Marinette's eleven completed its ten game schedule with a win over Rockford High, 14 to 12 on Turkey Day at Rockford, Illinois, before a crowd of about 5,000 fans.

Capt. Lund was declared ineligible for this game because of his age, being twenty years old on November 28, just one day too soon.

Marinette entered the game a crippled eleven, crippled by injuries, the morale of its team badly shaken by the loss of its leader. Like the machine it was, spare parts were called in, and the one thought in the minds of the players was "We must win."

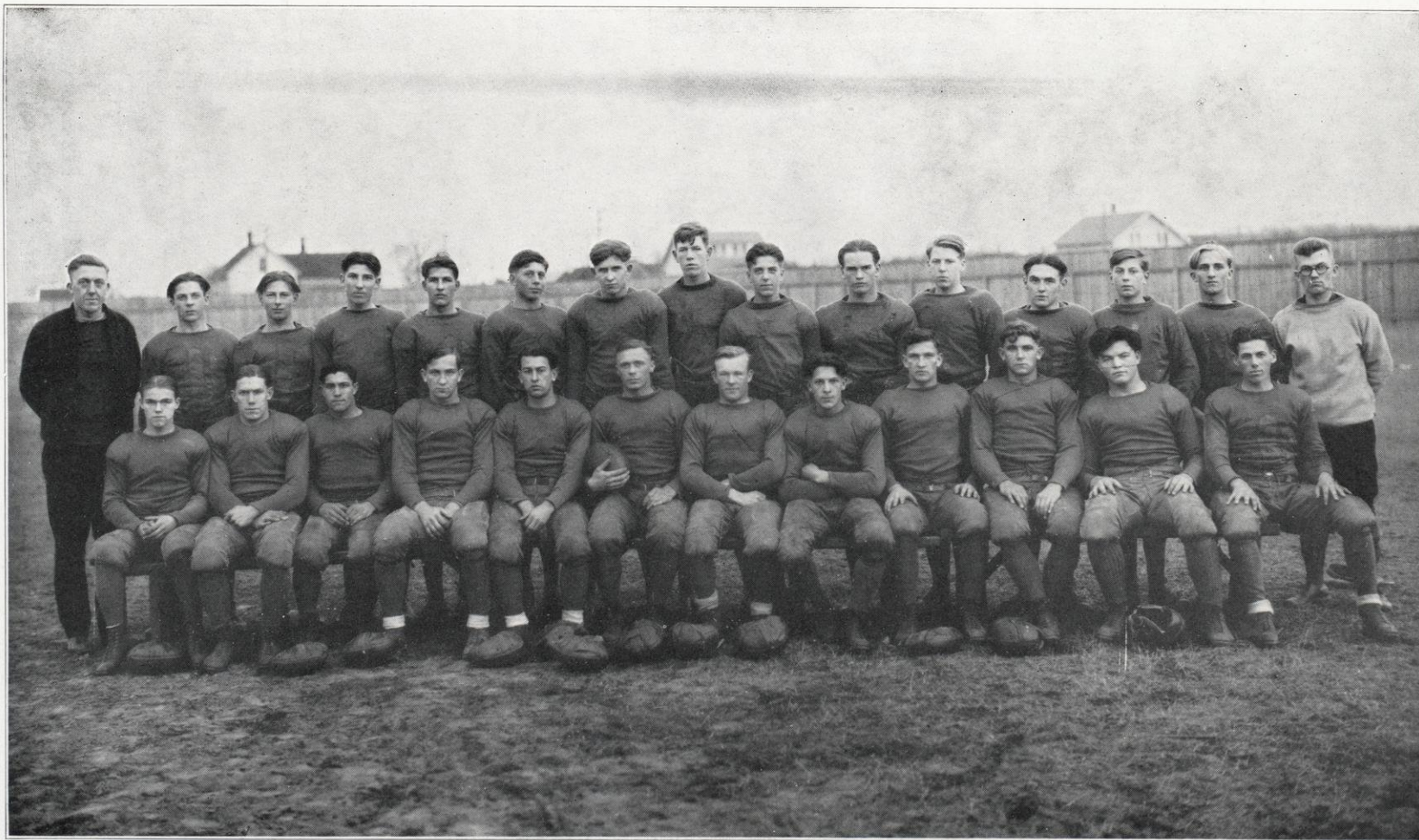
A heavy rain was falling on a field of mud when the Purpleites lined up against a foe twice their size. Rockford ran over the first touchdown soon after the opening whistle, and it looked like a runaway for the Illinois team; but Marinette displayed its comeback ability when Cox broke through and blocked a punt, scooped up the muddy oval and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Kresky kicked goal making the score 7 to 6 in Marinette's favor. In the second quarter Kuchenberg sneaked over the goal and Kresky again kicked goal, giving Marinette 14 points. Rockford scored again during the third quarter but failed to kick goal. The last quarter was a punting duel between Kresky and Monti with neither team gaining an advantage.

Spring Football

Early in the spring Coach Johnson issued a call for football prospects for the coming team in the fall. Over seventy-five men responded.

Training in the rudiments of the game was begun at once. Veterans of the game and the coaches drilled the raw recruits until after a week of intensive training several "comers" were discovered and taken under wing by the coaches and shown how to keep in trim during the summer, in preparation for the '24 campaign.

Coach Johnson deserves much credit for this system of spring training, for it seems to keep the boys on ice for the summer.



1924 FOOTBALL SQUAD



EINER LUND

EINER LUND
RIGHT HALF (Capt.)

Einer's marvelous sprinting ability enabled him to stack up twenty-two touchdowns to his credit during the past season, many of them on long runs. He is the ideal backfielder. He is big, can kick, pass, and carry the ball. He has mastered the trick of dodging at top speed.

Einer is a vicious tackler and one of the best blockers in the state.

MAURICE MATHISON
GUARD

Mose was one of the outstanding men on the Purple and White eleven. He has held down the guard position for two years. During these two years he has given the best that was in him, which was the best in the state. His truly powerful body combined with his knowledge of the game made it possible for him to break through where others failed.



OUR CHEER
LEADER

JOE KRESKY
FULLBACK

Two years at football have developed Joe into one of the greatest fullbacks that ever represented the Purple and White. His bone-crushing defensive work accounts for the small number of points scored against Marinette during the past two seasons. When Joe carried the ball he didn't look for holes, he made them. He was always good for a gain.

JOHN MOKEY
LEFT HALF

The little big man, who made up in speed what he lacked in beef. His specialty was broken field running, where his shiftiness and dodging ability enabled him to pull off many long runs. "Moke" could start and be underway at top speed within a space of three yards. He is the ideal type of backfield man. He can kick, run, and pass.

WALTER KUCHENBERG
QUARTERBACK

"Walt" at the helm handled his team with real, sound judgment as to what plays and men to use. He was a great factor in the backfield on the defensive and his always dependable quarterback sneak netted many a gain. As for speed, this was another of his standbys. "Walt" always remained cool and collected even in the most exciting moments which accounts for his splendid work on the chalked area.

JOHN COX
RIGHT TACKLE

John was the most powerful man on the team, but he did not depend on his strength alone to accomplish things. On defense he used his hands viciously stopping every play that came his way. When Cox tackled a man, the impact could be heard all through the stands. He was down under punts in almost as quick time as the ends.

VERNON KRONQUIST
GUARD

Vernon's motto was "Full Speed Ahead". Kronk always fought on his opponent's territory, never on his own. The ability to size up tricky formations and to break them up was Vernon's greatest asset. When coming out of the line he did more than just come out, he literally cracked his man, with the result that opponents always kept an eye on Kronk.

SAM KRESKY
CENTER

Sam made the eleven in his Freshman year and proved to be an aggressive center. He never knew the word "quit". His passing has been almost perfection, always coming back with just the right height and speed. With three years ahead of him, Sam will undoubtedly develop into one of the best centers ever seen on a Wisconsin high school eleven.

MILTON JOHNSON
LEFT TACKLE

The most consistent player on the eleven for two seasons. "Kan" has given Marinette real football. Being a powerful man, he found little difficulty in breaking through opposing ends. Kan's flying tackles featured in every game, and his offensive game couldn't be beaten. Next year Milton will probably be doing his stuff on a college or university eleven.

CLARENCE PARENT
LEFT END

Parent has played for four years on the Purple squad. He is capable of playing any position in the backfield or either end. His speed on offense and his vicious defensive work marks him as one of the best ends in the state. Clarence was often called back to carry the ball. In this phase of the game his marvelous sprinting ability enabled him to pull off many long runs.

GRANT MATHISON

RIGHT END

All who saw the Menominee game know of Matty's ability as an end. It was Matt who stopped the much touted triple-pass of the Maroons, and it was he who was down under Lund's long punts. Matt's great defensive game coupled with his ability to grab impossible passes made him a man to be reckoned with.

IRVIN MATHISON

QUARTERBACK

One of the most difficult positions on any eleven is that of quarterback. The quarterback must have the greatest amount of endurance; he must be quick witted and versatile. To be a good quarterback one must also be able to carry the ball, be a sure tackler and have confidence in himself. Irvin possessed these qualities in abundance. His good judgment while handling the team and his returning of punts, will be long remembered.

OWEN PINEGAR

FULLBACK

Owen is another who has earned an "M" during his Freshman year. Gifted with a wonderful physique, he found the rough stuff to his liking. When the going was the toughest, Owen was at his best. His outstanding work has been his defensive play. He possesses the ability to diagnose and he goes in and gets 'em. Much may be expected from him during the next three years.

LIONEL GREENWOOD

GUARD

"Green" they called him, but not for long. He proved to be an aggressive and brainy fighter, always taking advantage of his opponent's weakness. He was in on every play, often stopping opponents on the scrimmage line. On offense, "Green" could be depended upon to do his share in taking out the opposing guard. He will be back in uniform this fall.

CARL WOLFE

RIGHT END

Wolfe's game at end was becoming perfection itself, but a jinx camped on his trail. He suffered a severe injury to his knee and was out of the game for several weeks, but twisted cords and torn muscles couldn't down him. He was back in the line-up against Rockford. Cully's tackling and blocking on that day were a great factor in Marinette's victory.

ALLEN HUEBNER

END

Grabbing passes was his specialty, but his ability and knowledge of the game did not end there. His blocking made possible many long runs, while his fierce tackling discouraged opponents from attempting end runs. His speed enabled him to cover punts well, and his sure open-field tackling usually landed the safety in his tracks.

WALLACE UECKE

GUARD

Uecke's game at Rockford will always be remembered by Marinette fans and by his teammates. Fighting against a heavier but not as versatile a player as himself "Eke" more than held his own. He stopped everything that came his way. When the Purple eleven, with cleats dug in one yard from its own goal, was trying to stop a touchdown, Uecke was at the bottom of three pileups, each of which were supposed to be line bucks and which netted 6 inches.

ROBERT LEONARDSON

GUARD

Fans do not notice the work of the ordinary guard, but they surely noticed Leonardson's playing last season. Bob proved to be a versatile man on the line. He was good in all departments of the game, but especially so on the defensive. Hard tackling and the ability to use his hands effectively, are the things which brought Bob to the front. The Purple and White will lose a real gridder when Bob receives his diploma.

League Basketball

League basketball during the past season has been decidedly successful. When Coach Johnson gave the first call for volunteers, over one hundred men responded, which made competition keen from the start.

After a few practice games the best available material was spotted out. Captains were selected by the coaches, who in turn, drew lots for the men. Six teams with a squad of ten men each were formed in this manner. All teams, with the exception of Pennsylvania, were evenly matched and every game was a battle to the end.

The husky Pennsylvania cagers romped away with first honors, winning five games and losing none. Much good material for the first team of '25 has been developed through this system of league caging. The results of the last schedule are:

Teams	Won	Lost	Per Cent
Pennsylvania	5	0	1.000
Princeton	3	2	.600
Cornell	3	2	.600
Yale	2	3	.400
Columbia	2	3	.400
Dartmouth	1	4	.200

Girls' Basketball

Senior Captain Carlita Broughton
Junior Captain Margaret Wiederhold
Sophomore Captain..... Myrtle Carlson
Freshman Captain Agnes Johnson

Girls' Basketball has not been as well organized for many years as it was this year. From the very start to the end enthusiasm never slackened. The Freshman class had the largest number to choose their team from, the Sophs coming next. Practices were held every Friday after school and on Saturday mornings. Toward the end of the season the class games were held. Each team played every other team. The Senior team won all their games. The Sophomores all but one, Freshmen two, Juniors none. After the tournament was over a picked team played the night school team, defeating them twice and tying them the third time in an over time game.

The winning team was as follows:

Guards—L. Dorset, G. Weissgerber, E. Race.
Centers—M. Morton, B. Bushnell, R. Strutz.
Forwards—C. Broughton, H. Levin, E. Teige.

Review of the '23 Track Season

The 1923 track season was decidedly successful when one takes into consideration the lack of equipment and the absence of a suitable track. The team, consisting of Lund, Krueger, Negoski and Empey, did very good work all through the season. Lund's well known sprinting ability brought him first place in the 100 yard dash in the Oconto Falls meet and second place in the 220 dash at Madison. Krueger finished in the 440 dash at the state meet.

Marinette defeated the Oconto Falls aggregation in a dual meet held at Menominee.

Lund has been the highest individual scorer on the Purple and White team for the past two seasons. Negoski and Empey were high jumpers of no mean ability. Negoski was the best all-round man on the team. He was a first class sprinter, could high jump and pole vault with the best of them. He was at his best, however, with the weights, throwing the shot over forty feet.

Track '24

Prospects for the '24 season were not the brightest when Coach Johnson issued his call for volunteers just after the Easter vacation. Negoski, Krueger, and Empey, members of last year's team were lost through graduation, while Lund was declared ineligible for the present season on account of his age. With the four men who went to Madison, and who were the mainstays on the Purple team gone, Coach Johnson again faced the old problem of making something out of nothing. On looking over the recruits, however, he found that prospects were brighter than was first thought. He found that John Cox could throw the steel marble over forty feet by simply shoving his arm out from his body.

Kenneth Pinegar and Edward Voightman could, at the beginning of the season, run the mile in less than five minutes. They will undoubtedly run the course in considerably less than five minutes before the season closes.

Coach Johnson is working hard, trying to develop the most promising material at hand for the many other events. No one, as yet has been found for the dashes, the hurdles, the pole-vault and the high jump.

Basketball



HARPER, PARISH, JOHNSON, Coach, HUEBNER, OLSON, DE TEMPLE,
KRESKY, JOHNSON, WOOD

Games

MARINETTE DEFEATS IRON MOUNTAIN AT MARINETTE

After several preliminary practice games Johnson's green material began to ripen, and in the first regular scheduled game defeated Iron Mountain in one of the fastest games ever played in the home gym, by a score of 30 to 0. The team showed up well, both in offensive and defensive work.

MARINETTE VS. SHAWANO AT MARINETTE

After racing neck and neck with Shawano until the final minutes of the game, Marinette went down to defeat by a large score when the Indians went on a rampage and caged baskets from almost the center of the floor. This was the first defeat on the regular schedule for the Purple quintet.

The game started with a bang with Marinette soon getting the lead which it held by a scant margin through most of the game, but during the last few minutes of play "Tamarack", the lanky center, did his stuff which spelled defeat for the Johnsonians.

MARINETTE VS. EAST GREEN BAY AT MARINETTE

The red and white clan from East High defeated Coach Johnson's ball tossers by a score of 17 to 5. Marinette took the lead early in the game and held it until the end of the first quarter, but lost it soon after. The big rangy five were not to be denied. They gained at will and piled up 17 points against 5 for the locals at the end.

MARINETTE 14—OCONTO 7

AT OCONTO

In a game featured with much rough stuff, Marinette downed Oconto on the opponent's home floor by a score of 14 to 7. The work of Mokey and Irvin Mathison, the fast moving forwards for the Purple clan (who were declared ineligible after this game on account of studies) was in a large part responsible for the win over the ancient rival.

A few minutes after the game started it changed from a game to a real battle with Marinette getting a shade the better of it. After vainly trying to work the ball in around the aggressive Johnsonians, Oconto resorted to the long shot, but were unable to overcome the lead held by the locals.

MARINETTE 8—SHEBOYGAN 14

AT SHEBOYGAN

On February 8, Johnson's quintet lost to Sheboygan 14 to 8 at Sheboygan. The purple-ites entered the game a crippled team. Mokey and Mathison having been declared ineligible on account of their studies, were not allowed to play.

Marinette took the lead and held it until the first half ended; then Sheboygan began dropping them in, so when the whistle blew the score was 14 to 8 in favor of the Chairmakers.

MARINETTE 13—SHAWANO 14

After losing Mokey and Mathison, Coach Johnson was forced to rebuild his squad of eagers. When Marinette faced the husky Shawano five for the second time during the year, it had a bag of tricks ready to throw on the unsuspecting Indians.

The game started and so did Shawano. The red men came down the floor, no thought of opposition entering their minds, but when the danger line was reached five purple warriors blocked the way. The game the westerners thought was going to be a farce turned out to be the battle of the season.

Shawano was unable to get in a short shot, but were not to be denied their long ones. The Purple eagers worked hard but were only able to scrape together 13 points before the final whistle.

MARINETTE 8—MENOMINEE 2

AT MARINETTE

Before a crowd of about 1500 fans Coach Johnson's quintet of basket eagers upset the dope by winning an 8 to 2 victory over the Maroons in the high school gym Friday, February 22.

The game started with Menominee confident of a victory, but their confidence was shaken soon after the opening whistle, when Kresky dropped in two baskets in close succession. The Maroons succeeded in ringing in a free throw making the score 4 to 1; but they were unable to cage a single field throw throughout the game.

Marinette's defensive work made short shots for the Red basketeers impossible. Johnson at guard refused to be drawn from his territory and made things hard for those attempting short shots.

The second half renewed a fight to a finish and it was Menominee's finish, for three more points were added to the Purple's lead of five while the red scoreboard remained stationary with two points.

MARINETTE 6—OCONTO 11

AT MARINETTE

Marinette lost to Oconto in an overtime tilt by an eleven to six score at the local gym on Friday, February 29. Whitecomb, Oconto's running guard, broke the six to six tie during the five minute overtime period by caging two baskets. Shavers followed suit with a free throw which brought the visitor's score up to 11 while Marinette whistled for theirs.

The game was hotly contested, with each team holding the lead during different parts of the game. Oconto jumped into the lead at the beginning of the game and held it during the first quarter. Marinette went ahead in the second quarter and held it until the last quarter when Oconto evened the score.

Second Annual Basketball Tournament

The second annual tournament for the Marinette district resulted in a win for the Marinette squad, with Oconto playing second and E. Green Bay third.

The tourney lasted three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 13, 14, 15. Much enthusiasm was displayed and good crowds attended the games.

The surprise of the tourney was the defeat of Shawano by the fighting five from Crivitz.

THE SCHEDULE

FIRST DAY

Marinette	41	Suring	9
DePere	28	Oconto Falls	4
E. Green Bay.....	15	Shawano	14
Oconto	15	Crivitz	11

SECOND DAY

Marinette	14	DePere	12
Crivitz	15	Shawano	14
Oconto	10	E. Green Bay.....	7
Suring	11	Oconto Falls	8

THIRD DAY

Marinette	13	Oconto	7
E. Green Bay.....	30	Crivitz	8
E. Green Bay.....	20	DePere	8
Crivitz	8	Suring	7

MARINETTE VS. SURING

Marinette defeated Suring by a 41 to 9 score in a one sided and uninteresting game on the opening night of the tournament in the local gym, Thursday, March 13. The second team was used during most of the last half and it experienced little difficulty in working its way through and caging short shots.

In the preliminary, DePere walked away with Oconto Falls for 26 points, the Falls being credited with 4 tallies. The floor work and passing ability of the DePere five was too much for its slower opponent, as the score indicates.

MARINETTE VS. DEPERE

The Purple quintet defeated one of the best basketball teams ever seen in action on the local floor when it downed the fast DePere five 14 to 12 on the second night of the tourney.

The wonderful passing of the DePere aggregation was one of the features of the game, but the fast passing of the Red and White was met by the equally stubborn defense of the Johnsonmen and the teams were deadlocked. First one team would cage a basket, then the other. It happened to be Marinette's turn during the last few minutes and they did the trick that entitled them to compete for the district championship.

MARINETTE VS. OCONTO

AT MARINETTE

Johnson's basket cagers won the district basketball championship by defeating the fighting five from Oconto by a 13-7 score, Saturday, March 15, in the final game of the tournament.

With such things as the silver basketball trophy, the district championship and a trip to Madison at stake it is no wonder that the Marinette-Oconto tilt will go down in history as the hardest fought game ever staged on the local floor.

The fight started at 9:00 and for forty minutes 1300 fans sat on the edge of their seats, breathless with suspense. Marinette took the lead at the start when Kresky dropped in a long shot, but Oconto came back and the half ended 4-2 in favor of the visitors. The lead see-sawed back and forth until the last few minutes of play when Olson and Wood with one basket apiece, put the game on ice for the locals.

Madison State Tournament

LA CROSSE VS. MARINETTE

Marinette went down to defeat in its first game at the state tourney at Madison when it locked horns with the fast and accurate shooting boys from La Crosse, with the score 27 to 3. The locals were unable to find the basket, their 3 points being made via the free throw.

The West Staters were baffled by the Purple defense and resorted to long shots. Only four baskets were registered at the close of the half. The score 8 to 3, La Crosse opened the second half with a bang and began dropping in long ones from all angles. When the final whistle blew La Crosse had nine more baskets to its credit, while the locals succeeded in caging only one free throw.

MARINETTE VS. WAUWATOSA

AT MADISON

The try for third place at the state tourney resulted in another defeat for the Johnson men, when they dropped a hard fought game to Wauwatosa high by a 19 to 15 score.

Wauwatosa took the lead early in the game and ran up 15 points to Marinette's 5, during the first half. The second half found the locals at their best. Wauwatosa met the stiffest defense of its season during this period and were held to two baskets, while Marinette, in a spectacular comeback, rolled its total up to fifteen points and was still going strong when the final whistle sounded. When forced to take the defensive during the second half, Wauwatosa was clearly outclassed by the Purple cagers.

1924-25

LET'S GO MARINETTE, LET'S GO



G.A.A. OFFICERS



SR CHAMPS



H.S. TOMBOYS



JUNIOR B.B. TEAM



OUR LEADER



JUST FRESHIES



CARL



SOPHMORES



LIZ



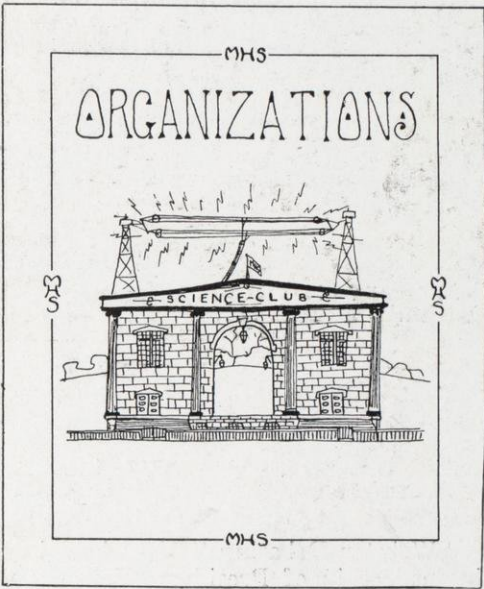
PAYS TO ADV.



OUT FOR HONORS



HIKERS





Webster Debating Society

Webster Debating Society held its first meeting of the school year on September 16. Under the leadership of President Westberg the society was soon enrolling new members. In a short time all the places left by last year's graduates were filled. The old Webster spirit and enthusiasm reigned supreme.

Programs consisting of debates, mock trials, readings, talks, and musical numbers, were held at each weekly meeting. Real talent and hard work by the members showed in these programs.

January 19th the much looked for W. D. S. sleighride was held. The hardy snowbirds, fourteen couples in all, went to Peshtigo, where a delicious lunch was served them at Van's Cafe. At eleven o'clock the homeward trip began. As the return trip took three hours it is rumored that the horses were not raced to death.

On the evening of March 21, Booth Tarkington's four act play entitled "Clarence" was given by the club. Feminine as well as masculine parts were carried by the boys. The play was under the supervision of Miss Helen A. Daniels, who deserves much credit for the able manner in which it was presented.

At the close of the school year the Annual Webster banquet was held. The banquet was a fine closing for a successful year. To the Seniors it was a farewell to W. D. S., and in the future every one will look with pride on the accomplishments of this year and will long remember the friendships formed in Webster.

Much credit for the work of the boys is due Mr. Evert, the faculty advisor, and friend of all. He was always ready with suggestions and ever ready to help when his assistance was needed.



Edison Science Club

OFFICERS

President	Herman Buchheim
Vice-President	Clifford Olsen
Secretary	Harold Christianson
Treasurer	Virginia Oakwood

The Edison Science Club, being the oldest honorary organization in school, is naturally the best founded. In order to become a member of the club, one must be recommended by one of the science teachers.

Meetings have been held every other Thursday. Programs, consisting of scientific readings and talks by members, and others interested in scientific work, with music, were given at each meeting.

After the meetings informal social gatherings have been held, such as candy pulls and parties.

To top off the year a big picnic was held at Henes Park. Mr. Byrum and Mr. Evert have been the faculty advisors.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Glee Clubs

Under the direction of Miss Marian Williams, the glee clubs have had a very successful year from the standpoint of training which the members derived, and from the standpoint of entertainment given to the school.

Regular practices have been held starting shortly after the beginning of the school year. The Boys' Club made its first appearance in the Christmas program and made a very creditable showing. During the different oratorical and declamatory contests musical numbers were given by both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs. On March 8 a radio program was broadcasted from the Signal Electric Manufacturing Company's station at Menominee. It was the first time a Marinette club took part in such a program and local fans who "listened in" say that it was one of the best programs they have heard. As a wind-up for a big year "The Pirates of Penzance", an operetta, was presented on May 1 and 2.

PIRATES OF PENZANCE

A packed auditorium greeted both presentations of "The Pirates of Penzance," given on May 1 and 2, by the high school glee clubs. The play is a two act opera, written by Gilbert and Sullivan.

Every member of the cast seemed to be perfectly fitted for the part. There were no individual "stars" but rather every one starred. Miss Marian Williams had charge of the play assisted by Miss Daniels and Miss Keating.

THE CAST

Frederic Bertel Leonardson
Ruth, a piratical maid of all work..... Ruth Mattson
Samuel, Richard's lieutenant Henry Brendemihl
Richard, the pirate king..... John Below
General Stanley's daughters:
 Kate Elsie Olmstead
 Edith Esther Delbridge
 Isabel Evelyn Lund
 Mabel Kathryn Schwittay
Major-General Stanley Lael Westberg
Sergeant of Police Kenneth Pinegar
Pirates—Earl Bertrand, Levi Brown, Edward Bulley, William Krah,
 Robert Leonardson, Edward Magnuson, Ben Martindale, James
 Mathews, Arnold Olsen, Walter Pallert, Lloyd Paige, Hartley
 Seymour, George Simcox.
Chorus of General Stanley's daughters—Evelyn Anderson, Hildur
 Anderson, Anita Berg, Carlita Broughton, Barbara Bushnell,
 Ruby Carlson, Naomi Chase, Margaret Duxbury, Dorothy Gan-
 der, Bernice Kleman, Ruth Lee, Janet Miller, Mary Morton,
 Lorraine Oelhafen, Evelyn Olson, Elizabeth Pinegar, Clara Ras-
 mussen, Bernice Sievert, Henrietta Sievert, Dorothy Stromer,
 Irene Taylor, Ethel Teige, Gertrude Weissgerber, Mary Lou
 Wrasse.
Policemen—Lloyd Dean, Lawrence Hartwig, Harry Hunt, Thomas
 Kirmse, George Lang, James Mathews, Dan Miller, Clarence
 Parent, Warren Seymour, Edward Voightman, Warren Kirk-
 ham.



Sans Souci

Wilmer LangloisPresident
 Mary MortonVice-President
 Thelma MagnusonSecretary
 Hanna KuhnTreasurer

For the first time since French has been taught in M. H. S. a French club has been formed from the two French classes. The club was organized early in October and meetings have been held every second Wednesday of each month after school. At each meeting some kind of a program was given. Usually the students were called upon to give topics and current events in French. At the Christmas meeting the main feature of the program was a play, given in French, after which appropriate presents were given out. The rest of the time was spent in an informal way.

Much credit should be given to Miss Harloff, our French teacher, who worked hard to make this club a success in a social as well as an educational way.



Latin Club

President Mary Morton

Vice-President Dorothy Drown

Secretary and Treasurer..... Thomas Kirmse

Societas Latinas—that's the name of the new club organized in high school Latin classes this year. The Latin club is composed of 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year Latin students who have an average of 85 or above in their work. This makes it an honorary club. Meetings have been held every two weeks in the evening and very interesting programs given. At these programs Latin readings, talks about Roman classics and customs were given by the members. After these a lunch, furnished by several of the members was enjoyed and the remainder of the evening spent in a sociable way.

The club was under the sponsorship of Miss Bohstedt, the Latin teacher.

Commercial Club

OFFICERS

FIRST SEMESTER

Lloyd Cook	President
Ruby Carlson	Vice-President
Erving Rassmussen	Secretary
Dorothy Dettman	Treasurer

SECOND SEMESTER

Arnold Schmitt
Ethel Teige
Myrtle Heurion
Henry Hansen

The Commercial Club of the Marinette high school was organized at the beginning of the school year by the Senior Commercial students and the Commercial instructors.

The purpose of the club, as outlined in the constitution, is to create greater interest in commercial work and to put the students in closer touch with local business men.

At the end of the first six weeks period, Junior commercial students were admitted to membership. The enrollment mounted to about 60 members, which made the planning of a fine program possible. Talks by local men, readings, dialogues, musical selections, and current events, were given at each meeting. Although a new organization, the club was not inactive. Several candy sales and a cake sale which met with great success were held, the proceeds going toward the expense of sending representatives to the State Commercial Contests at White-water. Near the close of the school year a picnic was held at which all had a good time.

Next year the club will surely accomplish a great deal more with the Junior members of this year to start right out at the beginning of the season.

District Commercial Contest

The District Commercial Contest in which Marinette contestants entered, was held in Oconto on April 26. The Marinette representatives showed up exceptionally well, winning the contest by a fourteen point lead. This year's victory is the third consecutive one for the Marinette Commercial Department.

In shorthand, Marinette took both first and second honors, Gertrude Weissgerber getting first and Hazel Hansen second. In rapid calculation, Nancy Mickelson received third honors and John Christianson was tied with Oconto for fourth. In advanced bookkeeping, Floyd Haboeck was first with Erving Rasmussen second. In junior bookkeeping, Margaret Fischer was awarded first place and Mabel Heurion received third. In junior typewriting, Janet Miller received fourth place. Marinette lost first place in the senior typewriting contest because of a technical machine error on the paper of Agnes Engquist which threw her paper out.

The contestants were coached by the commercial teachers, Miss Savage, Miss Goddard, and Miss Frankenhoff, who deserve much credit for the good showing made by the entrants.

THE SCORE

Marinette	26½
Peshigo	20
Oconto	17½
Wausaukee	7
Lena	0

The Marionette

The fourth volume of the regular publication of the journalism and printing classes of the high schools, the Marionette, was made up of fifteen issues. Eleven of these were regular Marionettes, the last number being an eight page edition. Two issues of the Marionette magazine and two issues of the Clarionette were substituted for the Marionette at intervals.

Various changes were made in the original staff as it was found incompetent. The following staff was organized soon after Christmas:

Editor-in-Chief	Donald E. Wilson	Athletic Editor	Walter Kuchenberg
Managing Editor	Perry Stufflebeam	Special Writers	Marjorie Lidbeck
Junior High Editor	Wallace Hubbell		Virginia Boose
News Editor	Kathryn Schwittay		Virginia Oakwood
Business Manager	Lael Westberg	Typists	Agnes Brown
Exchange Editor	Carl Wolfe		Ruth Lee
Humor Editor	Herman E. Buchheim		

Alvin Browy was appointed Junior Editor so that next year an experienced editor might be had.

Al J. Langer, who supervised the printing of the past editions again took the responsibility of printing the paper. Carl Nelson and Alvin Browy, especially aided in the printing.

Miss Keating, journalism teacher, overlooked the editorial department and saw to it that the staff performed its duties faithfully.

Miss Keating, Kathryn Schwittay, and Donald Wilson, attended the convention of the C. I. P. A. in November. The Marionette was entered in the newspaper contest and was classed as a second class paper in division three.

Other members of the journalism class who contributed to the paper are: Herdis Brink, Wesley Steffke, Dean Kirkham, John Below, Rebecca Kent, Catherine McCrory, Esther Feldstein, and Walter Schmitt.

—Editor Marionette.

Girls' Athletic Association

President	Carlita Broughton
Vice-President	Ruby Carlson
Secretary	Gertrude Weissgerber
Treasurer	Agnes Brown

The Girls' Athletic Association was the first club to organize at the beginning of the school year. The officers elected at the last meeting of the previous year assumed their duties immediately. The following representatives were chosen from the lower classes:

Junior	Margaret Kleman
Sophomore	Myrtle Carlson
Freshman	Winifred Carlson

The regular meetings were held on the first Wednesday of every month. Several social meetings were held during the year also, at which the various classes took turns providing entertainment for the other members. In this way plays, candy pulls, picnics, hikes and other enjoyable events were held.

This year a new method has been tried out for the encouragement of girls' athletics. A point system was worked out by which credit in points is given for hiking, skating, skiing, basketball, tennis, field and track events. The points carry over from year to year. For 400 points the numerals of the year are given (1924), while for 1000 points an emblem is awarded, the coveted M. This system has aroused great enthusiasm among the girl athletes. It is hoped that their efforts may be continued with renewed vigor next fall.

The success of the organization this year has been due in great part to Miss McKellar, who has spent much time and effort to boost the Girls' Athletic Association.



Senior High Orchestra

For another year the high school orchestra has done its part toward enlivening the school activities.

At rallies it was always the orchestra that put pep into the students. Without music to start them off, Marinette rallies could not sustain their reputation as being real pep producers. The orchestra also played at the oratorical and declamatory contests. The real talent of the players was brought out in the Glee Club operetta "Pirates of Penzance" given on May 1 and 2.

MERLE BOUCHE

VIOLINS
ARNOLD SCHMITT

EDWARD RUSCH

EMANUEL FELDSTEIN

SAXOPHONES

JAMES MATHEWS

CLARINET
CARL BERGFORS

CORNET
RALPH BEHNKE

DRUMS
LEON KING

PIANO
RUTH BROUGHTON



Junior Webster Debating Society

President	Bradford Bennett
Vice-President	Howard Baker
Secretary	Elinor Martineau
Treasurer	Gertrude Weber
Consuls	{ Winifred Carlson Ruth Mundt
Attorney	Irving Buchheim
Board of Directors	{ Bradford Bennett Vera Krueger Wallace Hubbell

The Junior Webster Debating Society is the pioneer organization of the Junior High School.

Its membership is limited to members of the two upper classes, who are admitted on a scholastic basis and faculty recommendation and who compete successfully in a tryout.

Two meetings are held every month—one after school and one evening meeting.

The purpose of the society is to stimulate interest in and to train the members in the art of debating. The organization has been active and has held spirited debates on current questions.

The social event of the year was a banquet and party at which the Junior High faculty were guests of the society.



Eighth Grade History and Civics Club

FIRST TERM

Ruby Larson	President	Isadore Wichnovitz
Ellen Seldin	Vice-President	Helen Schilawski
Lillian Wood	Secretary	Dorothy Hanley

SECOND TERM

Though the club started late it has not been an idle one. It has a membership of twenty-six who have a semester average of eighty-five or above. The club meets the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The purpose of the club is to do more intensive work such as: dramatizations, debates, the study of lives of prominent men and the discussion of present day problems and application to life and their solutions.

In addition practice is given in parliamentary work.



Campfire Girls

PresidentEmigene Arendt
 Vice-PresidentAlice Ulvig
 SecretaryCora Bohse
 TreasurerAgnes Seefeldt

The Campfire Girls is a new organization in the Junior High School. Meetings are held every Thursday evening. At these meetings first aid is practised, bird lore and flowers studied, and the remainder of the evening spent in a social way.

On May 24, the girls entertained their mothers at a picnic at Henes Park.

On May 11, the club went to Oakwood for a breakfast hike which was enjoyed by all.

The Campfire Girls Organization is something like the Boy Scouts. They study all the things the Boy Scouts do. If this organization does as much for the girls as the Scouts has done for the boys it will surely be a success. Miss Otteson, the local leader, is doing good work along this line. The success of the club is due in a great measure to her efforts.



Junior High Orchestra

The Junior High School boasts of a snappy five piece orchestra, and well it can boast, as the young musicians have real talent, which was fully shown in their appearances before the school.

The orchestra was organized during the early part of the school season. Regular practises have been held throughout the year. All the members show lots of enthusiasm and pep.

Nearly all the members will enter the Senior High next year and will be a big help to the High School Orchestra. Miss Williams, Musical Instructor, is director.

Saxophone	Howard Baker
Violin	Henry Behnke
Piano	Helen Hovde
Drums	DeForest Rondeau
Banjo	Bradford Bennett

Oratory and Declamatory Contests

Lael Westberg '24 was awarded first place in the Junior-Senior Oratorical Contest, held in the high school auditorium on April 11. His oration was "World Citizenship, The Ideal and Objective of Education." Milton Nelson received second honors with his oration, "The Most Stupid Crime in the World."



The Junior-Senior Declamatory Contest was held in the high school Auditorium on March 21. Janet Miller '25 took first honors on her declamation "American Citizen". Margaret Duxbury '25 received second place. Her declamation was "The Young Treasure Seekers".



The Freshman-Sophomore Oratorical Contest was held on April 4. William Morton '26 received high honors. His oration was "The Union Soldier". Roy McKinnon '27 received second place on his oration "Immortal Lincoln".



Henrietta Holz received first place in the Freshman-Sophomore Declamatory Contest held on March 14. Her declamation was "Seventeen". Kathryn Evert received second place on her declamation "The Golf Widower".

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Declamatory Contest was held in the auditorium on March 7. Ruth Mundt was given first place on her declamation "Who's Afraid". Molly Malkin received second. Her declamation was, "Over the Bannister".

In the Seventh and Eighth Grade Oratorical Contest William Holz received first place. His oration was "I am an American". Second place went to Norman Harpt who gave "Makers of the Flag".



P P P



FIVE



UNCLE IKE



APOLOGIES TO NEPTUNE



J.H.S. SHEBAS



JOHN COX



ELSIE & LLOYD DEAN



A TWOSOME



TROPHY



E.F.M.



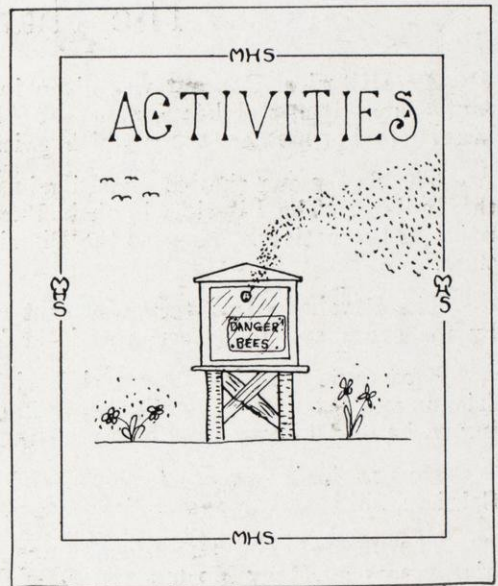
DEPERE



AMY McWilliams



EAST GREEN BAY



The Thanksgiving Program

An Historical Pageant was given in the high school auditorium November 28. The pageant centered around home scenes of Abraham Lincoln. He read passages from American history to his mother, after which episodes from history were enacted.

The first scene showed the Pilgrims smoking the pipe of peace, thus making friends with the Indians. The Pilgrims in their Puritan costumes made a pretty contrast to the robes and paint of the natives. Then as the Pilgrims proceeded to church, songs of Thanksgiving were sung.

The Revolutionary story was next read by Lincoln, and then the Spirit of '76 was shown by the drum and bugle corps as it broke in on a colonial home scene as the war started.

Next came the Civil War period with the negroes and their folk songs. The parting of friends and loved ones, North and South, was shown. This period was of Lincoln's own picturing as he said history would develop it.

He prophesied events to come, and then the World War scenes were enacted, showing Soldiers, Sailors, Nurses and Boy Scouts. Patriotic songs were sung in keeping with this period.

The part of Abraham Lincoln was well taken by Herman E. Buchheim and the parts of his parents by Mary Morton and Dale Schultz.

The pageant was under the direction of Miss Helen Daniels and Miss Marion Williams.

Christmas Program

The Christmas Program was held in the high school auditorium on Friday, December 21. The feature of the program was a three scene play, entitled "The Toy Shop". Nearly all the characters were dolls of the different types, impersonated by students. The play was under the direction of Miss Keating.

The musical part of the program was given by the Senior High Boys' Glee Club and a chorus of Junior High Girls. Miss Williams supervised the singing.

The cast of the play follows:

Mother	Kathryn Schwittay
Father	Einer Lund
Rubber Doll	Mary Lou Wrasse
Sailor Doll	Milton Nelson
Wooden Soldiers	Evelyn Olson, George Lang
Jap Doll	Dorothy Gander
Rag Doll	Elizabeth Pinegar
French Doll	Thelma Magnuson
Drummer Doll	Robert Schroeder
Jack-in-the-Box	Edgar Ackerman
The two children—	
Bobby	Joseph Scott
Betsy	Viola Olsen
Shopkeeper	John Below
Policeman	Joe Kresky
Fairy	Mabel Heurion

Senior Harvest Ball

"What'll I wear, How're ya gonna dress, What time ya going?" These were just a few of the questions asked in all corners of the high school, weeks before the seniors staged their big Harvest Ball (Country Fair). Large posters everywhere, groups of girls and boys discussing the ball, and hints from the various committees as to the entertainments all added to the interest and enthusiasm for the party.

And when November 2 arrived, no one was disappointed.

The gym was appropriately decorated with large pumpkins, shocks of corn, and farm implements, making an excellent setting for the Fair.

About 250 students attended and judging from the costumes, the city folks certainly have a good idea of country folks.

Dancing was enjoyed most of the evening. Music was furnished by the Campus Entertainers, made up of High School students. So snappy was the music that the dancers refused to stop dancing until the call for refreshments at 11 o'clock came. 'Hot dogs', buns, and cider were served, after which the harvesters hitched up and went home.

Sophomore "Kid" Party

As usual, once during each school year, the students go back to their kid days of hair-ribbons, aprons, overalls, straw hats, and even short socks and dolls.

And so the Sophomores staged their big kid party to satisfy the students on February 15.

The gym was prettily decorated with red and white streamers and evergreen boughs. Dancing was the main form of entertainment, music being furnished by the Campus Entertainers.

During intermission Einer Lund won a sensational track meet, running backwards on all fours the length of the gym. Lloyd Cook came in second. George Ott showed his skill as a magician in a big magic stunt. There were mysterious booths to arouse curiosity and excitement. Refreshments, consisting of frosted cakes and fruit juice, made the evening complete.

The Freshman Costume Ball

The Freshmen did it! They put on a party to which only Freshmen were admitted and made a real success of it, both socially and financially.

The Freshie masquerade was held April 25th in the high school gymnasium from 7:30 until 10:30 o'clock.

The gym was converted into a veritable fairyland. Pillars were entwined with vari-colored streamers and flanked at the base with pine-boughs. Baskets of paper cherry blossoms, wisteria, chrysanthemums, and roses were suspended from the balcony and a myriad of Japanese lanterns and parasols of every design and hue hung from overhead wires, lent an oriental atmosphere to the picturesque scene.

Among the one hundred and sixty revellers were Robin Hood, a gypsy maid, a West Point cadet, Red Riding Hood, Charlie Chaplin, Dutch Twins, Happy Hooligan, an elderly lady, an English count, Spanish dancers and cavaliers, colonial dames, Chinese maidens, and clowns beyond number.

The evening was spent in dancing interspersed with entertainment by songs, games, and readings. A girl's and a boy's trio sang both classical and popular songs. Four girls gave an interesting and beautiful interpretation of a Swedish folk dance. Aesthetic dancing and several piano solos also added variety to the snappy and well-rendered program. Community singing of melodies dear to juvenile hearts topped off the evening.

At ten o'clock delectable refreshments of lemonade and tea-cakes were daintily and generously served.

Miss Golden and Miss Harloff, sponsors, are to be complimented on the results of their work as well as the committee chairmen, Virginia Boose, Helen Scott and DeForrest Rondeau who planned and worked indefatigably for weeks preparatory to the great event. It can truly be said that the 1924 Freshman Party was a world beater!

Junior Farewell Party

The Junior Farewell party was held in the gym on Friday evening, May 16. It was the last high school party of the year and a farewell to the Seniors who have to leave old Marinette high school.

The party was put on in royal style, the gym prettily decorated and music furnished by a snappy local orchestra. Of course dancing was the main form of diversion although there was a program of stunts.

At 10:30, refreshments were served. The party broke up at midnight and everyone expressed themselves as having had a very good time.

Webster Play

"Clarence", Booth Tarkington's four act comedy, was presented by the Webster Debating Society on March 21. The play was a huge success from both a dramatic and a financial viewpoint.

The ladies of the play, who were of course all boys, made an especial hit with the audience for the remarkable manner in which they took the parts of the opposite sex. Every member of the cast proved to be perfectly fitted for his part.

Miss Helen A. Daniels deserves much credit for the able manner in which the play was presented. Through her efforts and ability "Clarence" was one of the biggest dramatic hits of the season.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Martyn	Erving Rasmussen
Mr. Wheeler	Einer Lund
Mrs. Wheeler	Donald E. Wilson
Bobby Wheeler	Lael H. Westberg
Cora Wheeler	Kenneth Pinegar
Violet Pinney	George Lang
Clarence	John Below
Della	Thomas Kirmse
Dinwiddie	Dean Kirkham
Hubert Stem	Herman Buchheim

Class Play

"Stop Thief", a farcical fact in three acts by Carlyle Moore, was selected as this year's class play. The production was presented in the high school auditorium Friday, June 6.

THE CAST

Joan Carr	Agnes Brown
Mrs. Carr	Irene Karl
Caroline Carr	Rebecca Kent
Madge Carr	Dorothy Nickelson
Nell	Bernice Kleman
William Carr	Einer Lund
James Cluney	Herman Buchheim
Mr. Jamison	Dean Kirkham
Dr. Willoughby	John Below
Rev. Mr. Spelain	Clarence Brumm
Jack Doogan	Lael Westberg
Abe Thompson	John Christianson
Sergeant of Police	Warren Seymour
Police Officer O'Mally	Robert Leonardson
Police Officer Clancy	Harold Anderson
Police Officer O'Brien	Ben Martindale
A Chauffeur	Carl Wolfe

The entire action of the play takes place in the Carr residence, Providence, R. I.

The incidents occur during the actual playing time of the piece. Miss Helen A. Daniels and Miss Mary H. Keating directed the presentation.



J.H.S.



MORE SHRIEKS



US BOYS



US



SKIING



KAN



K.S.B.K.



UP SHE GOES ANN ARBOR #1



A LEAN TWO



W.B.S.
SOCIETY



AMERICAN BEAUTIES



MONKEY
BUSINESS



???



???



???



Dedicated to the
Senior Class
1924

Rest in Peace

CLASS FLOWERPILLSBURY
MOTTOEVENTUALLY, WHY NOT NOW?
CLASS COLOR.....BLACK AND BLUE
CLASS HISTORYFOUR YEARS OF BLUFFING
CLASS AMBITIONTO LIVE FOREVER IN THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINS AMONG THE OTHER BLUFFS

HUMOR

Perpetual motion's here
Yes it's come.
Just watch Wesley Steffke
Chewing gum.

This book should have been dedicated to the Webster sleighride because they had one at last and probably never will have another.

"Mr. Evert," said Floyd Haboeck at parting, "I am indebted to you for all I know."

Mr. Evert: "Pray don't mention such a trifle."

The only things lacking over in the Junior High are the arterial highway signs. They have got traffic cops and all the rest.

Health Hints:

For thin people—Don't eat fast.

For fat people—Don't eat. Fast.

Mother—Johnny, if you eat any more you will burst.

John Cox—Well, pass the cake mother and get out of the way.

Daniel—Pa, would you hurt a person for just thinking?

Pa—Why no, Daniel, everyone has a right to think.

Daniel—Well, I told Merbach I thought he was a liar and he threw me out of school.

Miss Savage had just dictated a letter to the class and when through noticed that one boy was not writing. She asked, "What's the matter, Henery?"

Henery Hanson—"I didn't get that part between, Dear Sir, and Yours truly."

"A fool," said Mr. Richards to a student who had asked a catch question, "can ask more things than a wise man can answer."

"Is that," asked Arnold Schmitt, "the reason that I flunked in the last exam?"

Clara—What is your favorite wild game?

Einer—Football.

Joe Kresky—"My greatest regret is that I wasn't born twins. Just think of all the studying I could do if I were."

Dale Schulz—Cold dear?

Thelma—About to freeze.

Dale—Want my coat?

Thelma—Just a sleeve, dear.

While a motion was being voted upon in Webster, John Below said, "I'll vote and make it unanimous." Judging from his bulk we would say he certainly would.

After Allyn Huebner had gotten light on a geometry problem he said, "I am about ready for heaven now."

A lesson in domestic science.

Miss Howard—Does a jelly roll?

Catherine McCrory—No, but a tomato can.

B. V. D. P. D. Q.—I handed in a joke last week. Did the editor get it?

Weary assistant—No but, he's still trying.

Byrum—Leo, do you know the formula for glyceryl stearate?

Behrendt—Yes, sir.

Byrum—Good for you.

She—How do you get your hands so soft?

He—I wear gloves at night.

She—Do you wear a night cap, too?

Joe Burns—And now sir, would you like the last word in spats?

Meek little man—I am sorry but my wife usually has that.

Caesar's dead, and buried

So is Cicero;

And where those two have gone,

I wish their works would go.

HUMOR



AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

This is only to be read by the most beautiful girl in school.

Popular Fiction.

The Hope Chest.....Ida Dora Mann
Iva Payne.....Etta Greenapple
She and Shiek.....Lotta Slush
The Silken Sweater.....Fitzme Snugg
The Heiress.....Betty Caesar Firste
History of W. D. S.....Joe Blow

He—She's crazy over that crippled fellow, isn't she?

She—Yes, she even gave him a candy cane for Christmas.

He watched the tears roll down her cheeks,
Over the paint without tarnish,
Then he asked in accents sweet,
“Do you use Valspar Varnish?”

Always room at the top, as the customer said when the boy handed him his bag of popcorn.

Any girl—Now remember, Mr. Conant, I don't want a large picture.

Conant—All right then, close your mouth.

!!!!CONTEST!!!!

The student who finds the greatest number of errors in this book and keeps them to himself, will receive as first prize, a genuine Everlost gold filled pencil, fitted with all necessary traveling requisites.

These include shaving kit, manicure set, ball of twine, umbrella, shovel and a complete course in the I. Cuttem Short Correspondence College of Professional and Amateur Barbering in fifty-four short lessons. All the articles are nicely packed in the top of the pencil so as not to interfere when writing.

But, as Mike says, “Some people are crazy, others take Latin.”

When a young man wants to protect a lady he naturally puts his arm around her.

Why call 'em penknives, they don't sharpen pens.

Mr. Langer—Will you please lick this stamp, when I try my false teeth cancel it?

Do you know Mike is an awful tightwad? Sure, he's my closest friend.

Get an auto or an auto will get you.

HUMOR

RIDDLES

What kind of an instrument produces foot notes?

Why, a shoe horn of course.

What goes through a window glass without breaking it?

The sun.

Who is Auto Whiskers?

Chalmers Beard.

Why is it bad form to kiss a girl on the forehead?

You might get a bang in the mouth.

What is the difference between a man going upstairs and one looking up them?

One is stepping up the stairs and the other staring up the steps.

What is the oldest piece of furniture in the world?

The multiplication table.

What is it that by losing one eye has nothing left but a nose?

A noise.

Why is our school getting to be such a learned place?

Because the Freshmen bring a little knowledge when they come and the Seniors never take any away.

Miss K.—What is a dribble?

W. Lemke—That's when a boy drops the ball and pats it on the back.

Little Sam was sitting on the stairs watching a violent thunderstorm with evident delight.

"What yo' all doin' out in the rain," called his mammy.

"O mammy," he cried, "I was sittin' heah and the Lord done took a flashlight of me!"

"I guess I'll have to go some place else for my lunch," said the patron as the waiter came for his order. "I can't stand the smell of fresh paint in here—it takes away my appetite."

"I'm sorry, sir," returned the obliging waiter, "but the two girls at the next table will be leaving shortly."

"Your father is getting bald, isn't he?" inquired the pest of the son of the millionaire.

"Yes," replied the son, "I'm the only heir he has."

In Africa a wife costs six cows and up apiece. In the old U S. A the father gives the bride away.

Miss Daniels—A man never got anywhere by letting things slide.

Pest—How about a trombone player?

Dad—Look here, Sarah, I don't mind that fellow staying late but tell him not to take the morning paper when he goes.

Mary Lou—I just adore Caviar, don't you?

Jim Martineau—I never heard him except on the phonograph.

When your telephone rings while you're hard at work at your books about 9:00 p. m.

And the plaintive voice of your pocket-book's curse says, "Dear, I'm alone again."

Do you manfully answer with courage and force, "My love, I have work to do."

Well, maybe you do, and if so, my man, You are one of a very few.

I was so angry I simply boiled, said the coffee to the cup.

That doctor is a regular human dynamo.

Yes, when I came into contact with him I was highly charged.

Teacher—So you don't know what letter comes next to H?

Boy—No mam.

Teacher—What have I upon each side of my nose?

Boy—Looks like powder from here teacher.

There once was a fuzzy old Hindu

Who said, I make clothes mighty thin do,

Fact is, in July

When the mercury's high

I often just make my old skin do.

HOOKY PARENT'S PRAYER

When to literature class I go

A little prayer I utter low

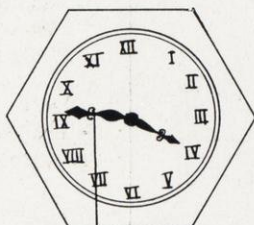
I say in accents soft but deep

"Now I lay me down to sleep—"

THIS and THAT



WEEPING-WILLOW-BOB



1000
LBS

THE FAMOUS "DITCHEN" BOB



(Printed by courtesy of ROGUE'S GALLERY)

"and lo' she arise on a Sunday morn
to get the vegetation on her keraneurn shorn!"

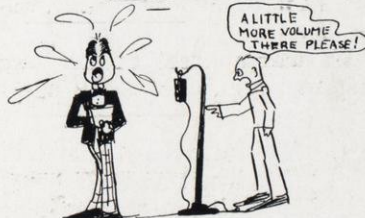
—THE LONG-HAIRED
GIRL—



—MY! HOW THE TIME DID FLY!—



STUDENTS BROADCAST
FROM KFLB



HUMOR

—I think I'll throw you a kiss.
—You lazy thing!

Dunn—Harry, did you get the answer to that geometry problem?

Sax—No.

Dunn—How far were you from it?

Sax—About five seats.

He played good football, but all he got for his pains was Sloan's.

Clara Rasmussen—I thought you were going to kiss me when you puckered up your lips like that.

Below—No,—er—it was just a piece of grit in my mouth.

Clara—Well, for Heaven's sake swallow it, you need it.

Esther—Who do you think you are?

Artie—The answer to a maiden's prayer.

So you met my son in High School, eh?
Yes, we slept in the same history class.

Hooky—I was born on April 2nd.

She—A day too late as usual.

He—Is Lael a deep thinker?

He—He—So deep his ideas and thoughts never come to the surface.

He was a great runner but all he could beat was eggs.

My son, regard that tree,
Touch not a single bough;
Its switches once switched me
And I'm your papa now.

Hern—Can you do all the latest dance steps?

Hisn—Not tonight, mother's home.

Young-un—Paw, what do angels wear?

Paw—Nothin' much, son.

Young-un—Is that why you called sister, Angel?

A man of small calibre is usually a big bore.

Erickson—Say what can I use to polish ivory?

Bennett—Try some shampoo, Hugh.

I hit a guy yesterday and you should of seen him run.

'Sat so?

Yep, but he couldn't catch me.

He—(after she had turned him down) If your face is your fortune you're broke.

She—You're so busted you can't even give me credit for my good looks.

Recipe for soup, ala Domestic Science.

Boil a grindstone in cold water for 24 hours or till tender. Test with fork. Add bark of two dogs, three potatoes chopped fine, and three and one-half carrots. Stir frequently to prevent burning.

After 48 hours, set on back of stove and let simmer for 65 seconds.

Serve hot to Mr. Merbach and the rest of the faculty.

John—What do you weigh?

George—I scaled myself to 141 after breakfast yesterday.

John—You poor fish.

Mr. Evert states that the moon is more useful than the sun because the moon shines at night when it is dark and the sun shines in the day time when it is light anyway.

Received by Mr. Merbach a few days ago.

Dear Mr. Merbach: Please excuse Thomas for absence from school today as he has just shaved for the first time.

Yours truly,

Mrs. Kirmse.

Evelyn Lund—That fullback is a big piece of cheese.

E. Olson—Well I like cheese.

Your suit is beginning to look rusty.

Yes, my tailor-said-it would wear like iron.

HUMOR

E. Thomas—Did you bring your opera glasses?

Louise—Is it going to be that kind of a show?

Some people have become so refined that they say they are going for the masculine when they mean the mail.

Well, Margaret is engaged.
Who's the happy man?
Her father.

Q.—What happens when one's temperature goes down as far as it can?

A.—You get cold feet.

What is the easiest way of driving a nail without hitting your fingers?
Hold the hammer in both hands.

Doctor—You cough much easier this morning.

Patient—Yes, I practiced all night.

Teacher—Define trickle.

Sam—To run slowly.

Teacher—Define anecdote.

Sam—A short funny tale.

Teacher—Use both in a sentence.

Sam—The dog trickled down the street with a can tied to his anecdote.

O Dickens Howe my Bunyan Burns.

Great Scott, Pope had Lamb for Dinner.

If a book is worth ten dollars, how much are Wordsworth?

The Butler Burns the Bacon which Gray had for supper.

DeQuincy lived in a Dryden.

Holmes was a very Longfellow.

BED WISDOM

What would you do if you were lonely?

Have a comforter.

What if you were hungry?

Have a spread.

Teacher—What is the spinal column?

Steffke—It is a bone. The head sits on one end and you on the other.

“Oh George! how about letting me have that 5 dollars I loaned you?”

“Sure you can have it next week.”

“But you told me that last week.”

“Well do you think I am a man to say one thing one day and another the next?”

Willie—Mother, my Sunday school teacher never takes a bath.

Mother—Why, who told you that?

Willie—Well, she said she never did anything in private that she wouldn't do in public.

Heard the fourth period:

I'm so hungry my backbone is suing my stomach for non-support.

Two ears and but a single tongue

By nature's law to man belong.

The lesson she would teach is clear

Repeat but half of what you hear.

She—I think I'll take my beauty sleep now.

Catty—Take a long nap dear.

Barbara—What's the difference between life and love?

Irvin—Life is just one darn thing after another and love is two darn things after each other.

What's the use

Of tying a poet down to conventional rules

And spoiling his good ideas

By rime and meter which knock

All the soul out of them?

Why can't he write

Just as he

Blame pleases, and if

He wants

To write a nice long line like this one, regardless of the laws of versification, the quantity of syllables, accent, rhythm, stanzas, strophes, and measures.

Or else a little bit of a short line like this
Why not?

A J. H. S. Shiek—Just one kiss, please?

A J. H. S. Sheba—If I let you kiss me once you'll want to again.

He—No I won't.

She—Then you don't deserve to kiss me.

HUMOR

Diner—Waiter, I ordered an egg sandwich and you brought me a chicken sandwich.

Waiter—Yes, sir; I was a little late calling for your order, sir.

Mrs. Murphy—My husband never goes out looking for trouble like yours does.

Mrs. O'Flarity—I suppose he gets all he wants at home?

Smuthers is a live wire.

He touched me this morning for ten dollars.

With what result?

I was shocked.

Hello, Green, old man, I am glad to see you. My name's Brown.

Pardon me, I always was color blind.

What do you know about Good Friday, Marvin?

He was Robinson Crusoe's valet.

The dogwood barked in the pigweed's ear
As they stood together:

The horseradish said to the cowpea near,
"What lovely weather."

The eggplant hatched and the chicory grew,
The catnip sprang, but the birdseed flew,
And the cowslip caused wet mud to fly
In the sweetcorn's ear and the white spuds
eye.

Then the dogwood nipped at the pigweed's
ear

Till the squeal that was echoed far and near
On the summer breeze, that chanced to pass
Stampeded a herd of elephant grass.

You were very gentlemanly in class today.
How so?

When the teacher questioned you you
didn't even talk back.

Esther's an alchemist, I know,
And so I'll have to drop her;
For every time I'm out with her,
My silver turns to copper.

He's the flower of the family.
Yes, the blooming idiot.

One—Piece of pie.

Waitress—What kind?

One—Alamode.

Her bright teeth had a starry glint,
So glittering, so pearly white.
Still further the resemblance went,
Like stars, they all came out at night.

Little flunks in studies
And exacting teachers,
Make our football heroes
Sit up in the bleachers.

A surgeon once owned a big ape
He kept it tied up with a tape
One day it broke loose
And stirred up the deuce
But the surgeon cut off his escape.

Howe—I think I'm going to the dance as
a stag.

True—Why, haven't you any doe?

Byrum—Didn't I tell you to notice when
the solution boiled over? ?

Carlita—I did, it was half past ten.

She tried to spurn
He wouldn't listen
Now he is hern
And she is hisn.
(He wishes he had listened)

Sign at the Princess Ice Cream Parlor:
Take home a brick for your wife.

Good news!
The Rolls Royce phaeton is down to 10,900
dollars now.

There was a young girl, Nevermin
Who was so exceedingly thin
That when she essayed to drink lemonade
She slipped through the straw and fellin.

Ha, I will fool these blood hounds yet, ex-
claimed the villain as he slipped on a pair of
rubbers and erased his tracks.

HUMOR

She (at dance)—I'm afraid I've torn my dress.

He—My suit's rented too.

Irvin (again)—Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter—Serves him right. Let him freeze.

What is the shape of a kiss?

I don't know.

Oh give me one and we'll call it square.

Old Grad—Are you married?

Another—No, I ran into a door.

Mokey (in Chicago)—Waiter bring me 4 dollars worth of ham and eggs.

Waiter—We don't serve half portions, Sir.

In sport he called her lemon, nice

And said he be her lemon squeezer

Instead he felt like a lemon ice

And she was the lemon freezer.

They are trying to abolish one piece bathing suits. One from one leaves nothing.

It seems funny that a watch keeps so dry.
Yes, when it has a spring inside, too.

They sat alone in the moonlight

And she stroked his tired brow;

"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,

But I'm on my last lap now."

Breathes there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said,

As rotten exam marks he ruefully read:

Krrplyfuhgdrefytkzzy!!! &&& @& \$!

One—My dad's got a super-six.

Two—How many cylinders has it got?

One—Four.

I sent my son to college

Alack! Alack! Alack!

I spent four thousand dollars

And got a quarterback.

Envy the moon—it gets full once a month on its last quarter.

She leaned forward—

Her azure eyes pleading

Her ruby lips upturned—

Moist and tempting.

Her cheeks tinged with coral.

Her throat creamy white.

Her arms extended.

Beckoning to me....

Some magazine cover, eh?

Grill—For the love of mud, who gave you that haircut?

Schulz—Nobody, I paid fifty cents for it.

Our teachers have told us a lot

The more we listened, the less we got.

What was that noise in your room last night?

Me, falling asleep.

Languidly she lay in his arms and snuggled her head against his bosom, her soft hair caressing his chin. Lightly he stroked her head. Her eyes glistened with the rapture of being near him, of feeling the warmth of his body. With a rush of emotion that surged through her delicate frame, she reached up her lips and as he bent his head forward, she passionately licked his nose!

You see she was only the neighbor's cat.

Mathison (in the Arcade)—Waiter, there's a fly in my soup.

Waiter—Well what did you expect, a butterfly for a dime?

Miss Williams—What do you sing?

Lloyd Paige—Why-er-shortstop — between first and second base you know.

He—What would you say if I kissed you?

She—If you were a good marksman what could I say?

Epitaph on a suicide's grave—Eventually, why not now?

HUMOR

LAST WINTER

Floyd Lawrence—Miss Johnson, may I have a tardy slip?

M. Johnson—Why are you late?

Floyd—Well, the sidewalks are so icy that every time I took a step forward, I slid back two.

M. J.—How did you get here then?

Floyd—I started for home.

F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.

He—Good night, dear. See you Friday night.

She—What if it rains Friday?

He—Then I'll see you Thursday night.

Judge—I sentence you to be hanged.

Prisoner—I love to be kept in suspense. It's so interesting.

Dum—In the sentence, "The girl is beautiful," "the" is an adjective. What is beautiful?

Dora—A compliment.

Did you ever have her look at you,
A cold look in her eye?
When you thought you'd never live it through
In fact, you hoped you'd die?
And when you asked her for a kiss,
Her answer made you sit like this:

A-l-o-n-g w-a-y-s a-p-a-r-t.

Didja?

Did you ever have her look at you,
A sweet look in her eye?
When you nearly broke your smile for joy;
It nearly made you die.
And when you asked her for a kiss—
Her puckered lips made you do this:
SITRIGHTUPCLOSE—OHGEE!

Maggie—Are you a French scholar?
Dean—No, I'm Irish.

Johnson—Did you take a shower bath?

Cox—No, is one missing?

He—What course do you expect to graduate in?

She—In the course of time.

A perfect state of bliss is his,
Yet he's doomed for a fall;
The biggest ignoramus is
The Frosh who knows it all.

'25—That girl reverses Darwin's theory.

'26—Howzat?

'25—She makes monkeys out of men.

I can't study.

The guy above is a cornetist.

The sap below is a victrolist.

The boob across the way is a pianist.

The rube next door is a soloist.

My roommate is a linguist.

My landlady is a ukelist.

The landlord is a mandolinist.

They have made me a pessimist.

"In what respect are women like universities?" asked the playful Soph.

"Intuition," answered the Frosh, as he wrapped a piece of gas pipe about the Soph's Adam's apple.

The female of the species is most deadly to the kale.

Great bluffs from little study grow.

Do others or they will do you.

HUMOR

Cox—What our basketball team needs is life.

Lund: Oh, no. Thirty days is enough.
(*Stolen*)

AT THE COMMERCIAL CLUB PICNIC

Brumm—Where is that paper plate you got with your pie?

Magnuson—Why, I thought that was the bottom crust.—(*Stolen*)

A woodpecker sat on a Freshie's head
And settled down to drill;
He bored away for half a day,
And finally broke his bill.—(*Stolen*)

Lael—How did you puncture that tire?
John—Ran over a milk bottle.

Lael—Didn't you see it?

John—No, the kid had it under his coat.
(*Stolen*)

Miss W.—That is the third time you've looked at John's paper.

Stude—Yes sir, he doesn't write very plainly.
(*Stolen*)

One—Does this road go to Peshtigo?

Two—Yes.

One—When does it start?—(*Stolen*)

Bum—Wanna go on a sleighing party?

Bummer—Who ya gonna slay?—(*Stolen*)

Einer—Who's your lady friend?

Burns—Which one?—(*Stolen*)

Man—Boy, call me a taxi.

Boy (silence).

Man—Call me a taxi.

Boy—Well, all right, you're a taxi then if you wish.—(*Stolen*)

IN THE ARK

Elephant to Ant—"Quit your shoving."

"Excuse me," said the truant student as he met Mr. Merbach.

Stude—I wish to ask a question about a tragedy.

Miss Daniels—Yes?

Stude—What is my final mark?

Wood—What is it a sign of when your hand itches?

Olson—You are going to have company.

Wood—Well, what if your head itches?

Olson—You've got it.

"I ain't going."

"Yes, you are."

"No, I won't!"

"You will if I say so!"

"I tell you I won't. Every time I go on a picnic I have a stomach ache."

You'll notice these pages are all labeled HUMOR. That's so you'll know what this is.

The annual's done and I'm so glad
I started to write a poem.

But I don't know anything about
Rime or meter

So I went slower and slower,

Till finally you see

The result of my labors

After my ambition had lagged

And faltered

way

down

like

this

and

I

couldn't

write

any

more

so

here is my masterpiece.

Yours for a long sleep to recuperate.

Ye Ed.

Thanks

We here wish to extend our thanks to Marvin Rogge and Carlita Broughton who so generously contributed the use of their cars to the staff.

Erving Rasmussen, Hazel Hansen and Agnes Brown deserve credit for the efficient manner in which they proceeded to ruin the staff typewriter.

Kathryn Schwittay, Ray Kamps and Tod Lang gave the staff much pleasure by staying away from most of the meetings.

Mary always left at 9:00 o'clock. Wonder who the lamb was who walked home with her?

Thanks are due Ed. Rusch for the pretty pictures which adorn the walls of the Annual room.

Wally was our spare typist. He used the Hunt & Picke system.

We also wish to extend our hearty thanks to the girl who kept Einer away from the meetings.

Thanks are due to the students for the generous contributions and helpful suggestions on how to edit and publish an Annual.

We one and all want to thank Miss Johnson for the many admit slips she gave to us in time of need.

We also wish to thank Mr. Merbach for his hearty co-operation and useful pointers which he gave us.

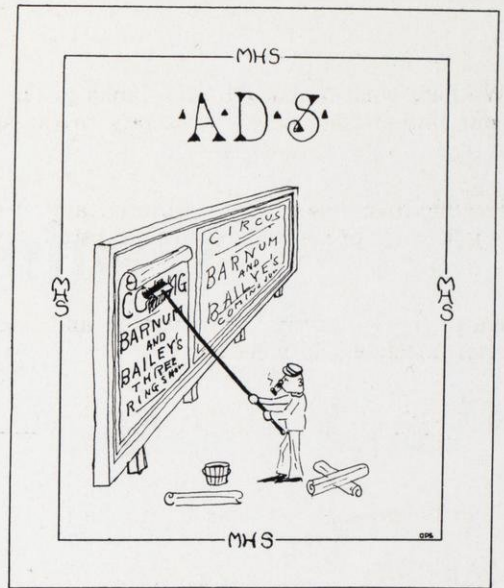
This contribution by Floyd Haboeck which he wrote soon after he saw Carlita was so good we have to print it here.

To watch suns die
Alone's a pleasant thing.
But I would choose
(I don't know why)
Especially in the spring
To watch in twos.

We'll one and all have to thank Bernice for enlivening the meetings which she did very effectively.

She also wished to thank Herman for putting her on the staff and occasionally escorting her home.

THE STAFF
1924



Seniors of '24

Our heartiest congratulations on
the completion of the initial stage
of your educational journey.

The Lloyd Manufacturing Company

(HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD COMPANY)

Menominee, Michigan

Success
and
Best Wishes
to Our Class of
1924

Hotel Marinette
and
Fern Room

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Fuel & Dock Co.

COAL
AND
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Boreal Mfg. Co.

1523 Main Street

**"Pell" — "You are the
breath of my life".**

**"Mell" — "Well suppose
you hold your breath for a
while".**

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Furnish
the
Home
Complete
GLOBE HOUSEFURNISHING CO.
1618-28 Main Street **Phone 206** **Marinette, Wis.**

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We Make Clothes That Fit

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Men's Furnishings That are Better

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GEORGE VATTER

FLORIST

Telephone 161

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Whatever it is—college, normal school, business or housewife—
money of your own will be a great asset.

Start saving a little regularly *now*. Have a fund in the Bank
that is all your own.

We invite your business at the First National.

The First National Bank

MARINETTE, WISCONSIN

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Gifts That Last

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Jeweler and Optometrist

Diamonds

Watches

Jewelry

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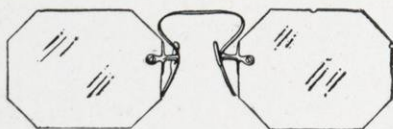
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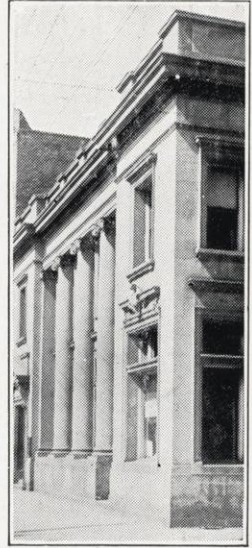
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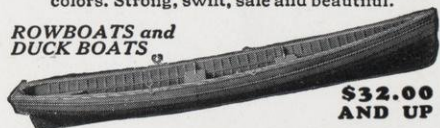
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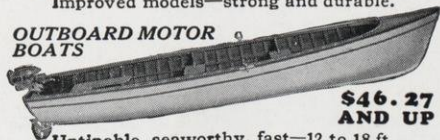
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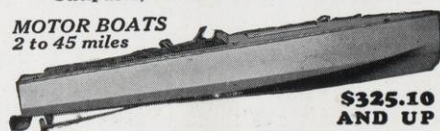
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