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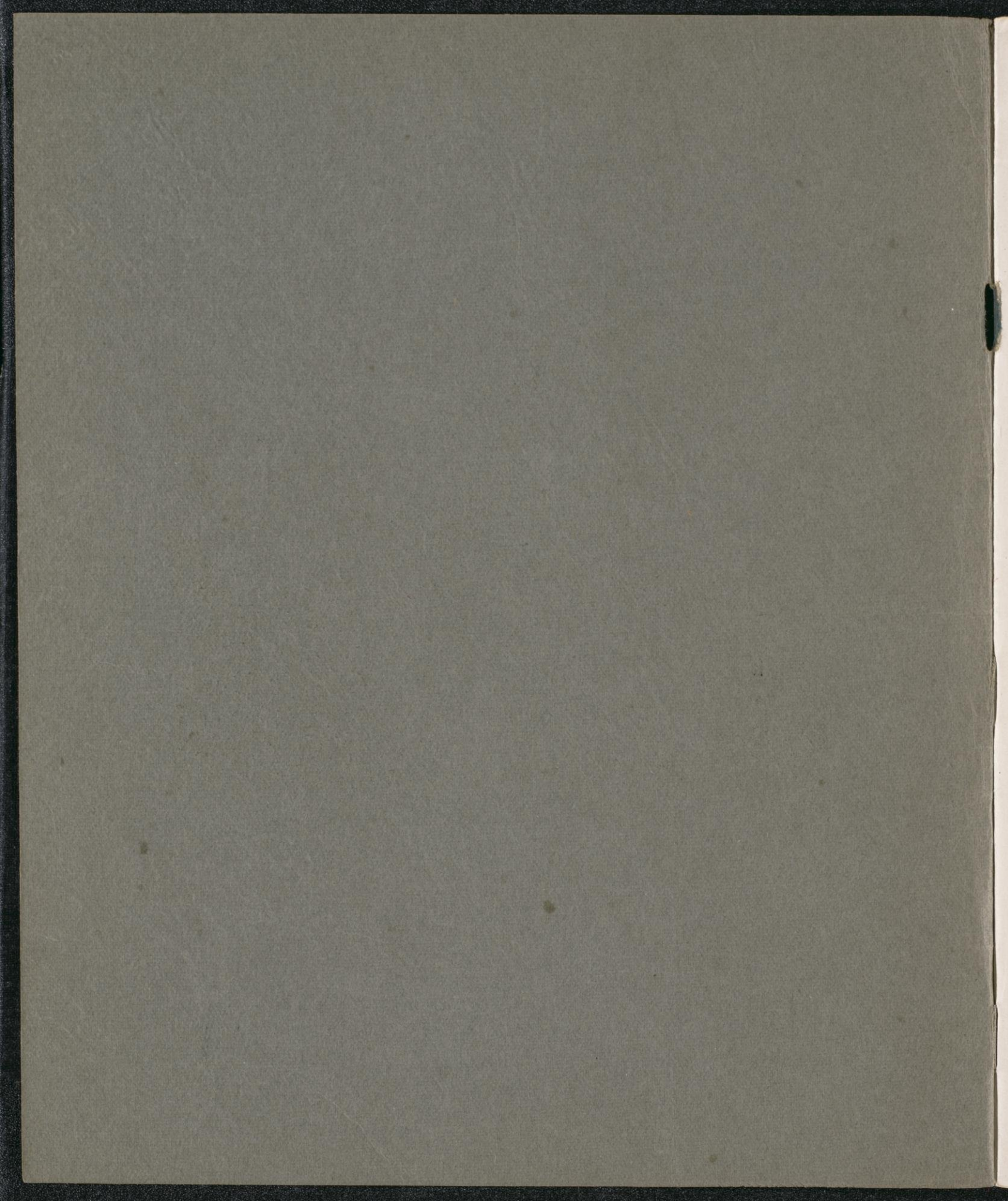
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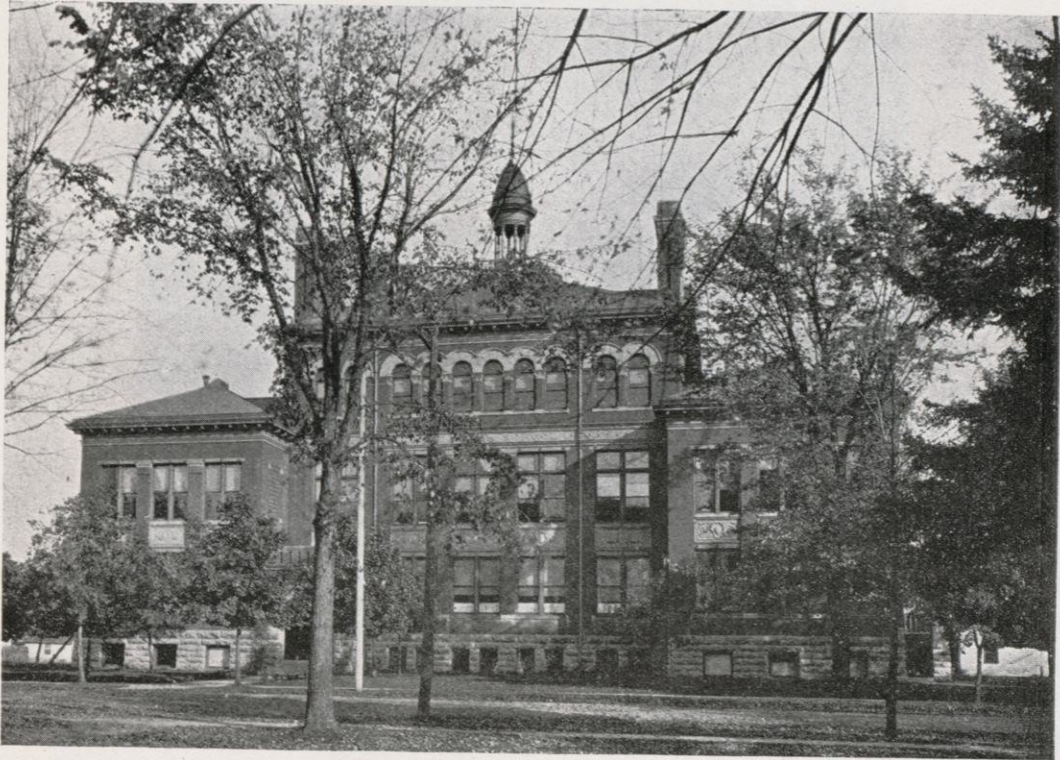
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And one shall never quite forget  
The voice that called from dream and play,  
The firm but kindly hand that set  
Her feet in learning's pleasant way.

—WHITTIER.

*Leonard Paloucia.*



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## DEDICATION

This book is respectfully dedicated to him whose devotion and genuine interest in school have increased our understanding of the true value of hard work. To P. Frederick Pfaffman, our Principal, in appreciation of his untiring services during our four years in Oconto High School, we, the class of 1925, dedicate this issue of the "OKATO."





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**AUSTIN ALLEN**

"Austy"

Holosfacts 3-4.

"One cannot always be a hero  
But one can always be a man."

**CLARENCE ARMSTRONG**

"Armie"

Holosfacts 1-2-3-4, Operetta 3-4,  
Glee Club—Double Quartette 3-4,  
Oratory 4, Class Play 4.

"Love me, and the world is mine."

**FLOYD ARSENEAU**

"Anjalak"

Holosfacts 2-3-4,  
Glee Club—Double Quartette 3-4  
"He has a quiet nature, but  
mischief lurks underneath."

**CLARA BENSON**

"Shorty"

"Ready to work, ready to play.  
Ready to do whatever she may."

**HAROLD BERTH**

"Tubba"

Holosfacts 1-2-3, Basketball 4.

"Studious and conscientious,  
That usually means success."

**LORRAINE BLANK**

"Lorry"

Philathea 1-2-3-4, Honorary Member;  
Glee Club 2-4, Debate 3, Operetta 4.

"Is there a tongue like Lorraine's o'er  
her cup,  
That runs for ages without winding up?"

**ORVAL BLUCHER**

"Shindeck"

Football 3.

"Not only good, but good for something."

**WILBUR BURKHARDT**

"Gimble"

Class Vice-Pres. 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 4,  
Okato Staff 4, Orchestra 4.

"The mind's the standard of the man."





NATALIE CHOSA

"Shorty"

"Sincere with manners kind,  
A finer girl it would be hard to find."

HENRY CHRISTENSEN

"Christy"

Okato Staff 4, Basketball 4.  
"There are enough serious things in life,  
without considering yourself one of them."

RUDOLPH J. CISAR

"Rudy"

"What I don't see doesn't trouble me."

ELIZABETH M. DALEY

"Dale"

Philathea 1-2-3-4, Honorary Member;  
Glee Club 1-2-3, Class Play 4.  
"Quiet, faithful, unassuming;  
All who know her, love her."

MABEL DEGENEFFE

"Mickie"

"I'll do something sensational yet."

EDWARD DERKS

"Shecks"

"Worry and I have never met."

ROSE M. FALQUE

"Rosie"

"The mildest of manners,  
and the gentlest of hearts."

EVELYN FENCIL

"Eva"

Philathea 2-3-4, Honorary Member;  
Glee Club 2-3, Okato Staff 4,  
Class Play 4.  
"Her thoughts are many, her words are  
few,  
And you never can tell what next she'll  
do."



**GRETA FRANKS****"Franks"**

Glee Club 2, Philathea 1,  
 Declamatory 4.  
 "I'm very exact, I'm very precise,  
 I work awfully hard, I'm very nice."

**ROLAND FRANKS****"Farmer"**

Prom 3.  
 "He is ready for anything, be it work or  
 play,  
 A very good fellow in every way."

**VERNA GAIN****"Chub"**

Glee Club 2-3, Philathea 4.  
 "Wouldn't I make a fine angel?"

**HENRY GEORGE****"Hank"**

Holosfacts 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4,  
 Operetta 4.  
 "I'm not a musician,  
 I'm a whole brass band."

**IDA GOODMAN****"I"**

Philathea 1-3  
 "The weary minutes she doth kill,  
 by working with a ready will."

**WINIFRED HADLOCK****"Peggy"**

Class Vice-Pres. 3, Glee Club 2-4,  
 Philathea 2-3-4, Honorary Mention;  
 Vice-Pres. Glee Club 4,  
 Philathea Sec'y. 3, Pres. 4,  
 Operetta 2.  
 "She is pretty to walk with and witty to  
 talk with."

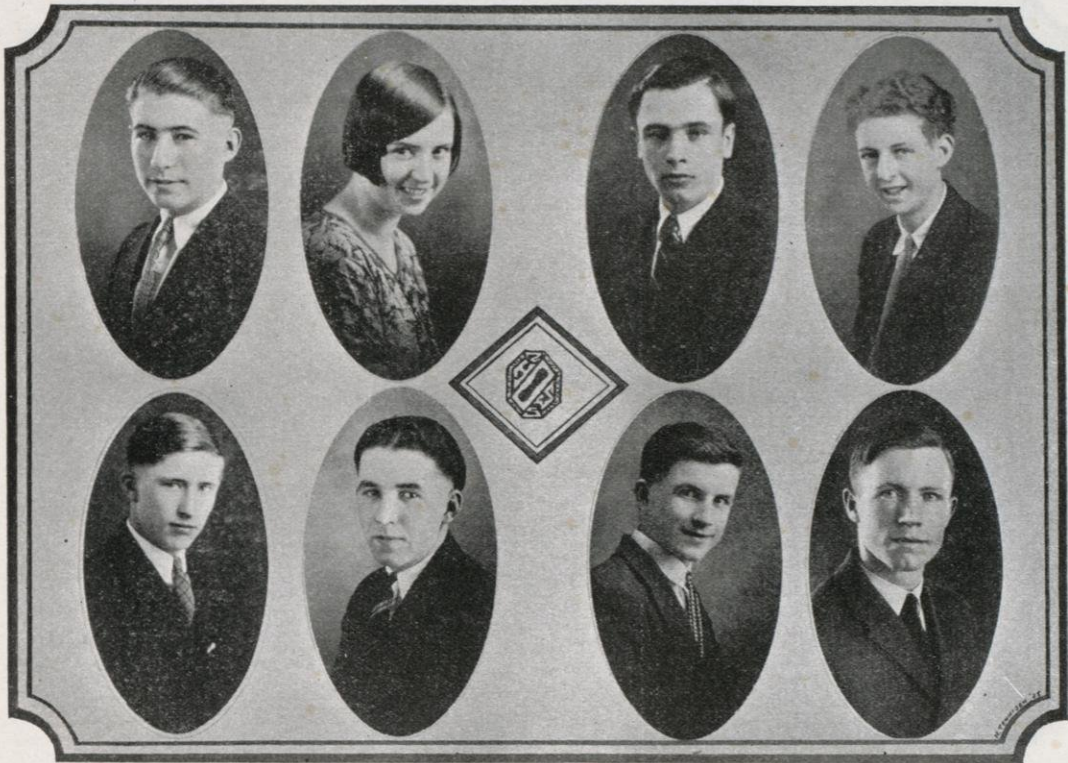
**PAT HALLORAN****"Dinty"**

Football 2-3-4, Basketball 3-4,  
 Class Basketball 1-2-3.  
 "Eternal Sunshine settles on his head."

**EDMUND HELLER****"Pipo"**

Holosfacts 2-4, Operetta 3-4,  
 Glee Club—Double Quartette 2-3-4,  
 Vice-Pres. 1, Class Play 4.  
 "Most great men are dead,  
 And I don't feel well myself."



**STANLEY W. HELLMAN****"Ham"**

Holosfacts 2-3-4

"His bashful ways are dead, but his good  
looks are not. Oh My!"

**MARION HERALD****"Mary Ann"**

Philathea 1-2-3-4.

"Always quiet, always kind,  
A nicer girl you'll never find."

**JOSEPH HEROUX****"Smokey"**

Glee Club 1, Football 3.

"Thinking is but an idle waste of time."

**ALBERT HIDDE****"Babe"**

Holosfacts 1-2-3, Oratory 4,  
Operetta 3-4, Glee Club 3-4,  
Cheer Leader 3-4.

"You'd worry, too, if you had as much on  
your mind as I have!"

**JOHN HYNES****"Johnnie"**

Bay Mist 1, Holosfacts 1-2-3-4,  
Pres. Holosfacts 4, Glee Club 3,  
Okato Staff 3-4, Class Play 4.

"John, our student so meek, may be a  
coming sheik."

**MARVYN JOHNSON****"Hawk"**

"The innocent look will never die,  
But I tell you, boys, it's all a lie."

**JOHN KENNEY****"Happy Jack"**

"Life is a pleasant institution,  
Let us take it as it comes."

**LAWRENCE C. KENNEY****"Larry"**

Holosfacts 4.

"Studios and conscientious  
That usually means success."





**WILFRED LACOURCIERE**

"Bill"

Football 4, Basketball 3-4.

"He was not merely a chip of the old block, but the old block itself."

**FLORENCE A. LECOMTE**

"Frenchy"

"What she will to do or say,  
'Tis wisest to let her have her way."

**LINA MAE MACFARLANE**

"Packie"

Philathea 1-2, Glee Club 2.

"Being a friend to everybody,  
"She was everybody's friend."

**LANDIS MALONEY**

"Red"

Class Play 4.

"Enjoy life 'ere it's fled  
When you die, you're a long time dead."

**CHARLOTTE MACFADDEN**

"Mac"

Philathea.

"Happy am I, from care I am free,  
Why aren't they all contented like me."

**NORMAN J. MLNARIK**

"Duke"

Holosfacts 2-3-4.

"With the sunshine on my face,  
While the freckles give me grace."

**OLGA R. MOE**

"Ole"

Philathea 1-2-3-4, Honorary Member;  
Okato 3 4 Salutatory 4, Latin Club 4.

"Here's to a girl with a heart and a smile,  
Who makes these bubbles of life, worth  
while."

**RAYMOND R. MOSS**

"Mossy"

Bay Mist 1, Okato 3, Holosfacts 2-3-4,  
Operetta 4.

"My only books were women's looks,  
And folly is all they taught me."



**CECILE PATRICIA NAGLE****"Pat"**

Class Pres. 1, Treas. 4,  
 Philathea 1-2-3-4, Vice-Pres. 4,  
 Basket Ball 3, Operetta 2 3,  
 Glee Club 2-3-4.

"There's no one more Irish than Pat  
 But we're not saying anything against her  
 at that."

**EVELYN O'CONNOR****"Sis"**

"Loved by many, but chiefly by one."

**KATHERINE J. O'HEARN****"Kaddy"**

Philathea 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4,  
 Basket Ball 3 (Cap't.), Operetta 3,  
 Okato Staff, 4, Commercial Contest 4.  
 "She is a daughter of great Ireland blest  
 You'll find her pathway leads to success."

**KENNETH NOONAN****"Ken"**

Holosfacts 2.  
 "Do your best and leave the rest,  
 What's the use of worry."

**EVELYN O'NEIL****"Eva"**

Glee Club 2-3-4, Philathea 1-2-3-4,  
 Operetta 2-3.

"When joy and duty clash  
 Let duty go to smash."

**CLYMENE PARISEY****"Cly"**

Bay Mist 1, Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Sec.-Treas. 3,  
 Pres. 4, Declamatory 1-2-3-4, Okato 2-3-4,  
 Class Pres. 2, Sec.-Treas. 3, Operetta  
 1-2-3-4, Class Play 4, Double  
 Quartet 1-2-3-4, Valedictory 4,  
 Philathea 1-2-3-4, Honorary Member.  
 "Some are born great; others achieve  
 greatness; and some have greatness  
 thrust upon them."

**RUSSELL POCQUETTE****"Charlie"**

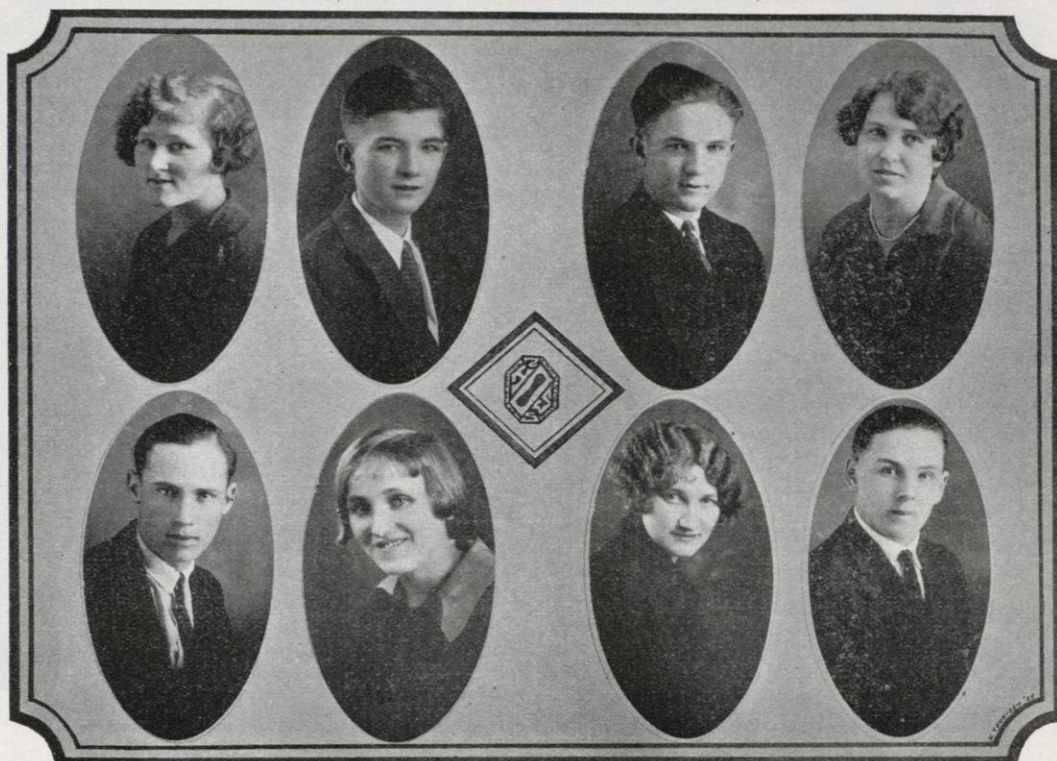
Holosfacts 1-2-3-4, Pres. 3, Debate 3,  
 Operetta 1-2-3-4, Glee Club 2-3-4.

"Nobody loves a fat man  
 But with him this holds not true."

**MADRIAN QUALLEY****"Maddie"**

Philathea 1-2-4, Honorable Mention;  
 Class Pres. 3, Sec'y 4, Operetta 1,  
 Glee Club 1-2-3-4, Jr. Class Play 3.  
 "Many students like her you do not find;  
 For to better her intellect she is inclined."



**RUBY REMINGTON****"Rube"**

"Modest and quiet and a value to her class."

**THEODORE RIEWE****"Teedore"**

Holosfacts 2-3-4, Sec. 3,  
Latin Club 1, Operetta 3-4,  
Glee Club 3, Class Play Property Manager.  
"A fellow of great knowledge is he,  
For all hard subjects are met with ease."

**ALFRED RHODE****"Dolly"**

Class Vice Pres. 4  
Basket Ball 3-4, Captain 4.  
"Little of stature but winner of fame."

**EDNA RUSSELL****"Skinny"**

"A little work, a little play,  
A sunbeam on a winter's day."

**HENRY E. RYAN****"Cab"**

Debate 3, Oratory 3, Holosfacts 4.  
"Why can't they all be contented like me."

**ILSE SCHLUENZ****"Jumbo"**

Philathea 2-3-4, Declamatory 2-3,  
Okato 4, Commercial Contest 4.  
"The one type of phonograph that has no  
automatic stop."

**LUCILLE SCHWEDLER****"Swede"**

Glee Clubs 2-3-4, Declamatory 1-2-3-4,  
Okato 3, Operetta 2-4,  
Philathea 1-2-3-4.  
"I know the way to men's hearts.  
That's why I took household arts."

**GAYTON ST. PETER****"Katoy"**

Holosfacts 1-2-3-4, Vice-Pres. 3,  
Glee Club 3-4, Oratory 4,  
Okato Staff 3, Debate 3,  
Operetta 1-2-3-4.  
"The easiest way to solve a studying problem  
is not to study."



**ROBERT SULLIVAN****"Murphy"**

Holosfacts 1-3, Glee Club 1.  
 "The world's no better if we worry,  
 Life's no longer if we hurry."

**WESLEY TALMADGE****"Peter"**

Holosfacts 1.  
 "Men of few words are the best men."

**NORMAN TENNISEN****"Tenny"**

Okato Staff 3-4, Commercial Play 4.  
 "Some day in the future all over the nation,  
 This chap will head a big radio station."

**MARIE VAN ROSSUM****"Maria"**

Declamatory 4.  
 "Some of the best keep their thoughts to  
 themselves."

**ALLAN J. VOY****"Doug"**

Basket Ball 3-4, Holosfacts 1-2-3-4,  
 Operetta 4, Football 3, May Fete 3,  
 Glee Club—Double Quartette 2-3-4,  
 Class Play 4.

"T's nice that the school has many girls  
 So all we boys may choose our pearls."

**ALLAN WITTKOPF****"Yung"**

Class Treas. 1, Sec'y 2, Prom Chairman 3,  
 Vice-Pres. 4, Holosfacts 1-2-3-4,  
 Vice-Pres. 4, Operetta 4, Football 3,  
 Basketball 3-4, Okato Editor 4,  
 Class Play 4, Oratory 4.

"A fellow who has lots of pep,  
 Combined with his amount of rep."

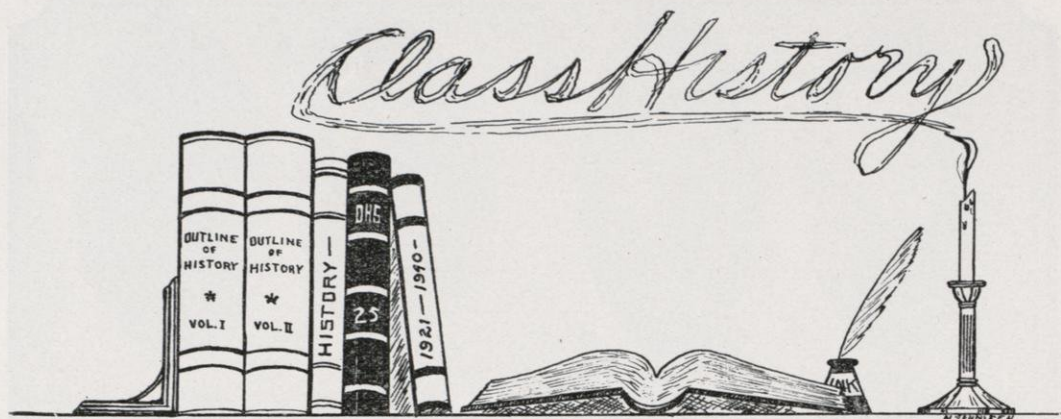
**HAZEL WITTKOPF****"Haya"**

Commercial Contest 3-4, Okato Staff 4.  
 "But it is such a serious thing to be such  
 a tall, tall woman."

**RAYMOND ZIMMERMAN****"Zim"**

Football 1-2-3-4.  
 "He is head of the class in inches."





The year of 1921 was the beginning of a series of eventful years which were destined to change the entire course of events on the little island of O. H. S., for that year witnessed the founding of the Republic of '25.

One hundred and twenty-one of the bravest and most fearless of the island met in an assembly to discuss and plan the affairs of state. The first president of the new republic was chosen, with a secretary of the treasury and a secretary of state. These leaders led the state capably during their term. One of the important bills passed in the session provided for a party. It proved the success of the new government.

Nor did this thriving republic prosper only in a social way. It showed its prowess in support of the advancement of school spirit in education by furnishing a yell leader of school pep meetings during the four years of its supremacy. This yell leader of the assembly sessions was Babe Hidde. Diplomatic and forensic relations were established by Allen Wittkopf and Clymene Parisey.

Prosperity continued through the next year, and all went well. Another party was held, which proved more successful than the first. This time our close allies, the freshmen, were included in our court.

The spirit of fellowship and democracy was heightened by various organizations of the nations, in which the Republic was at all times an important factor. Glee Club, Philathea, Basketball, group singing, and Holofacts all figured closely in its history. In the first year of the Republic's statehood the latter society was organized, and the passing government contains the last of the charter members of that society. Philathea was also reorganized during the third year of rule, and several new methods and departments were introduced.

Two other important contributions were made toward the prosperity and success of the island. A member of the Party led a campaign to pay the standing athletic debt. Through his efforts it proved successful and the debt was cancelled.

The third period of the Republic's career was started somewhat under a handicap. The treasury was low, and the greatest campaign yet to be carried on, the Prom, was rapidly approaching. Taxes were raised, and the public sale of candy and hot-dogs filled the depleted treasury. The Prom on April 25th proved to be one of the most brilliant and victorious campaigns ever undertaken on the oasis of O. H. S., and surely was the most successful. It not only gained glory and honor for its participants, but proved an advantageous undertaking financially.

At the beginning of the last and fourth administration a census was taken and it was astonishing to find that the population had decreased to sixty-six. Only sixty six of the one hundred and twenty four remained to witness the finish of the grand old Republic. The first of the events in this most eventful year was the Junior-Senior Party, arranged by treaties with our neighboring republic, the Juniors. It was held in the Guild Hall, and was one of the most pompous of its kind in the history of O. H. S.

Sports and Olympian pursuits were not lost sight of in the pressing affairs of state. The great team during the last year of the Reign of '25 was composed largely of '25 members, and caused many an enemy to go down before its valorous attacks.

Toward the spring of that year the citizens of the Republic of '25 were warned of an approaching crisis in their lives by the appearance, on the Bulletin Board of a list called "Eligible for Graduation." This was the first thing that threatened the disunion of the state, for no similarly constructed country, made up entirely of student citizens, can last long after graduation.

Later even more warnings were issued, advising the immediate settlement of questions about invitations, the last issue of the "Okato," pictures, etc.

Diplomatic relations with the Juniors were further strengthened by their Prom, held April 17, at which the Republic of '25 was well represented.

May 27 represented another of the most important events in history, the Senior Class Play. It



# Class History

reverted to the beginning of the time of "Adam and Eva," and its sentiment was as old as Adam. People from everywhere attended the great event, and none was disappointed by his efforts.

Another affair of the moment was when Father Deis, at the Baccalaureate Sermon, gave the members council that would be of great use on the new adventure to be undertaken, the voyage in the Sea of Life.

Graduation marked the last series of momentous crises, and was the greatest triumph and most important of them all. The great aims and ideals that had been set up at the first had been carried out by just sixty-six of the bravest and most persevering. It was an impressive scene when each was handed the scroll that meant so much, and represented so much.

The passing out of the Great Republic will be an occasion always remembered by everyone who knew of it. It will leave its mark upon civilization, for it was a success, and "Success Crown Effort."

## Important Dates

- Sept. 5.—The Invasion of the freshmen in High School.
- Sept. 5—First Impression of the Main Room. (Exploration).
- Sept. 6—Valuable discoveries—The Fire Escape.
- Sept. 8—Initiation—(Oconto River victim.)
- October (sometime)—First attempt at politics; Election of officers.
- October (Later)—First attempt at business, (Fish Pond—Carnival).
- Jan. 19—First social attempts, Freshmen Party.
- Feb. 28—Mr. Riley displays his ability as cook—(Freshmen marvel!!!)
- June 6—Freshmen sum up a successful year.
- June 7—Our second impression of the Main Room.

### The Dark Ages 1922—1923

- Sept. 4—The second assault—Sophmores at O. H. S.
- Sept. (later)—Pretty rough-riding. (Teachers divorce the class as poor workers).
- October—"Hard Times," class dues.
- November—Bobbed hair makes its debut.
- January—Grippe epidemic—easy-going? For the weak ones.
- February—Sophomore teachers get the mumps. "Hurrah!!"—but no! We had very capable substitutes.
- February (later)—Sophomore Issue of the "Okato."
- May—"Barely makes the marks." Sophmores reviving—Running on all four.
- June—Goodbye to a better year.

### The Restoration 1923—1924

- Sept. 7—"If at first you don't succeed try again." Junior Spirit.
- Sept. 28—Running (slow but sure).
- October—Our fellow classmen appear with long jeans.
- October—First teacher to appear with locks clipped; Mr. Smith sends his approval; Mr. Pfaffman is undecided.

November—Looks rather bad for the Prom, but Juniors are pulling hard.

December—"Home Journal" drive; Juniors are supplied with pencils.

January—Lots of resolutions and more resolutions. (Prom disputes).

February—Still pulling hard.

March—Made the grade. All set for the great event!!

April 25—The thing—"Prom".

April 26—Beloved Us!! the newly-rich. Catch our dust?

April 27—"Most successful prom in years"—quotation from Mr. Smith's Speech.

May—To the last but not least, lapse of our invasion.

### The Modern Age . . 1924-1925 and still running fine

Sept. 5—"Slow and Easy"—Senior spirit.

October—Mr. Pfaffman decides to raise a moustache (Support of Seniors)

January—Outside activities made success by brilliant masculine classmates.

February—Basket-ball—Operetta.

March—Prom rules Supreme.

April—Information to public. Open dates, (Hurrah!) Mr. Thompson, Mr. Borgstrom.

Closed Dates. (Too bad.)

Mr. Louis Smith, Mr. Hedberg.

April 4—"The Ensemble"—of our Early Birds.

"Philathea Bird Hikers."

April 17—"The Cause of the commotion"—Prom!

April 18—2:00 A. M.—Many private, parties. (no so good)

May 27—Our hearts speed up but not for love, "Senior Class Play."

May 28—"Farewell to thee, oh O. H. S." Commencement Exercises.

May 29—Our last impression of O. H. S.

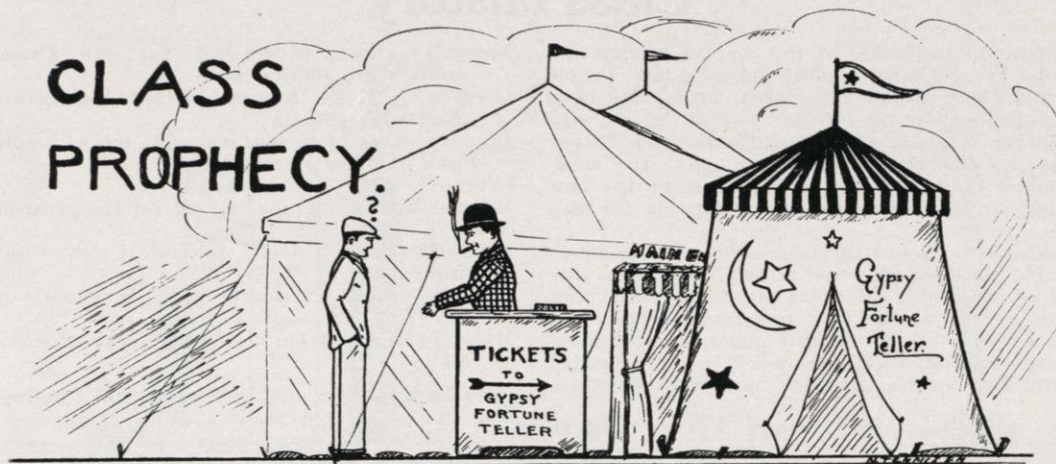
May 29—Seniors forget their dignity. Seniors' picnic —(no- not at all private).

May 29—"We came, we saw, we conquered."

## Senior Statistics

Number enrolled as Freshman .....	124
Number enrolled as Sophomores .....	104
Number enrolled as Juniors .....	86
Number enrolled as Seniors .....	66
Number graduated end of 1st Semester .....	2
Number of girls .....	28
Number of boys .....	38
Highest Average:	33
Girls: Madrian Qualley .....	93
	39
	37
Boys: Wilbur Burkhardt .....	86
	40
Senior girls with bobbed hair .....	27
Senior girls with long hair .....	1
Senior girls in Glee Club .....	9
Senior girls in Philathea .....	15
Senior boys in Holofacts .....	12





It was in the fall of 1940 on one of those dreary, dull, foggy, days, so usual in London, that I happened to go into a hock-shop to pawn my good old Ingersol when lo and behold and everything else, if there wasn't Albert Hidde perched on a three-legged stool and looking just like the Czar of Chezko-Slovka himself. He had on the same old suit he used to wear when we were freshmen in high school, but my! how he had grown. He looked like a fat old Dutchman happily misplaced. He had on one of those skull caps so prominent among the pompadour-seeking shieks of twenty years ago.

"Well Babe old Kid," says I, "How's business?"

"Oh 'taint so bad, and 'taint so goot eider,"

"Holy suffering goldfish, he's even got the 'Abie Goldfish accent' on his business" thinks I to myself."

Well after I'd passed around the cigars about the fourth time, he seemed to jolly up a bit, and we began talking about old times. The conversation from then on was mostly about our old Oconto High School class of '25.

The first thing he wanted to know was whether or not Austin Allen had succeeded in getting a position driving a pulmotor on Grand avenue in Suamico, or if I knew whether or not Rudolph Cisar was still the stage door "Johnie" he used to be in his younger days.

"And poor Ed Derks, he got beat out of all his hard earned dough by some 'phoney' Castor-oil well stock; now he's a prominent fisherman on the Bay Shore."

"Where's Floyd Arseneau? Oh, he's president of the Reforestation Society for reforesting the Sahara Desert. He always planned to be a lumber jack, didn't he? Remember the vacation he went up in the woods with a lot of ambition for hard labor and came back with all the cooties from camp No. 12?"

"Marion Herald married one of those insect collectors who makes about three trips yearly up the Amazon looking for peg-legged gilli wampusas. Well,

Marian gets a lot of traveling out of married life anyway."

"And Mable Degeneffe, yeh, she's running a six hundred acre cow ranch somewhere down in North Dakota."

"Say Babe, where's Clara Benson?"

"Oh, she's head lady for Do Less and Seemore Co.; you remember they bought out Sars Sawbuck & Co., a few years ago."

"Oh yes, and what's become of Natalie Chosa and Verna Gain and those kids?"

"Yeh, Nathalie joined the Ziefield follies I think; guess it was because her mother wouldn't let her get married to this Rudolph Valentino; she always was a good one at making some kind of foolisa move or other. And Verna Gain, let's see, well last I heard or her she was parlor maid for the Rinkledinks. Those millionaire folks out at one of those Wisconsin Summer resorts."

"And Wilbur Burkhardt? He's a construction engineer for some big bridge company. They're building a bridge that's to take the place of this Brooklyn bridge, because it's too light to carry modern traffic. Yep, I remember when Wilbur began, he used to be the 'hush stretcher' for some dinky Construction Co., down at Green Bay when they built a bridge there."

"Let's see, Orval Blucher? You must have heard of him. When he left O. H. S. he went to Notre Dame, and beat Crowley's record dead blank, the first year. Well he played football there two years and then got a position on this Yale team, for a couple of years, and now I guess he's coaching at California State U."

"Lorraine Blank? Let's see, just what I thought. Yep she's teaching mathematics in some High School in western Pennsylvania. She always did know her groceries, when it came to mathematics; remember our old Solid Geom Class? It sure was a hard studying class."



## CLASS PROPHECY

"And what became of Harold Berth? I haven't heard of him for a long time."

"I guess he's traveling salesman for the Elgin Watch Co. Harold always was a fast man; all traveling salesmen get that way. Do you remember the wise cracks he used to pull in French class, and he got away with it too."

"Poor Roland Franks; he joined the Barnum and Baily circus as an expert blacksmith, but one day when he was shoeing the left hind leg of a pole-norse, he got a kick in the solar-plexus and now he's tickling a harp with Saint Peter (not that famous Gaton of O. H. S.)."

"Didn't you ever hear of Curtis Davis? Well that's funny! He went in the ring a few years after he left O. H. S. and was making a big hit until he bumped up against "Kid" Tonsilitis. Now I guess he's selling matches on the street corners trying to make a living."

"Clarence Armstrong? He made the worst break of all the fellows I ever knew. He married some jane that had a rich uncle; thought he'd get some easy 'jack', but the rich uncle gave him the air and now, 'Doc' is wheeling a pick and shovel trying to support one wife, one dog, and six children. Oh, well, the first fifty years are the hardest; he'll learn."

"Say Babe, you must have heard about this transcontinental air line didn't you? Well Henry Christensen is the lad that's sole owner, proprietor, manager, and janitor of that great concern. I knew that he'd uphold the 'Great Dane' title and set his aim high."

"Elizabeth Dailey is one of the most prominent characters of the 'Ladies Heavy Artillery Anti-tongue Wrangling Association.' You know they have those little Wednesday afternoon crackers, and tea parties, and they discuss bobbed hair, wild parties, funerals and the like don't-cha know? Friendly little association, never breaks up in a row—Oh, no!"

"And remember Rose Falque and Greta Franks and Evelyn Fencil and those kids? They all made good. Rose Falque owns and operates one of the largest hat shops in the little city of Chicago. She claims that her success is due to the fact that 'two heads are better than one,' when it comes to fitting them out with hats."

"Yep, Evelyn Fencil is a stenog for the great Gunn Magic Company. She's Mr. Gunn's private secretary; last I heard she had quite a case on Chic, the office clerk. Nice going eh?"

"Yep, Greta Franks has more popularity than an umbrella on a rainy day; she invented some new kind of anti-wrinkle post-toasties and now she's the person thats responsible for saving five million corn-fed Armenians."

"Did you hear of the wonderful honor given to Bill?—Bill Lacourciere, of course. He's been chosen poet-laureate of the Figi Islands. His greatest poem is 'Who Made All the Noise on Silent Night'. They say he's rushing the queen of the islands, one of those 'Nut-brown maidens.'"

"Landis? Oh, he's one of the big guns in radio. Has a new \$1,000,000 plant at Pensaukee that turns out over two hundred an hour; all you have to do

is concentrate real hard on the station you want and you get it. His latest invention is the 'Radio Bug' you hear so much about. He's the one who is really responsible for static too, they say."

"Allan Wittkopf has been a real credit to his class. Prominent? Say, he's running for President now, on the Independent ticket. The biggest plank in his platform is that the maximum number of wives a man can have should be six. He's practically in the White House now, and it's eleven months till election."

"Roy Remington runs a dance hall in Peshtigo. She has made the town what it is."

"Henry George? Say—you must have kept track of him. He's in grand opera—he can sing five different languages at once and just now he's on a tour through Europe."

"And Florence LeComte—She's happily married somewhere in the southern part of the U. S. and has the healthiest pair of twins you ever saw. Recently she won a national prize for being the most successful mother."

"Ray Moss?—Let me see—oh to be sure—he's prominent in Hollywood circles—remember when Rudolph Valentino was so popular? They say Ray is falling right in his footsteps,—and Evelyn O'Connor,—she's played leading lady opposite him several times. —ey say she's a second Bebe Daniels—and isn't it a coincidence?—Charlotte McFadden is her maid—in real life I mean. Rather nice to have so much of Oconto down there isn't it?"

"Marvin Johnson? He's depot agent at Pensaukee and is married and quietly settled down—he seems contented."

"And Olga Moe—you'd never believe it, She's gone in for politics and is electioneering for Allan Wittkopf for the coming election.—And away in the catskill mountains living as a hermit in his nice little hut—for you know he is a great poet—is Kenneth Noonan. As for Lina Mae MacFarlane! You'd never guess! She lives in New York and is the wife of an artist; she is his chief model they say."

"And John Kenny? Oh—he runs an orange grove somewhere in California. He's a second Luther Burbank—he has already produced a seedless—pulpless—juiceless—tasteless orange that surpasses any that has yet been produced."

"And who do you suppose is our chief comedian? He plays in all the leading Vaudeville Houses in the United States. Pat Halloran, of course. He surely makes a hit—he's thinking of going into the movies."

"As for Johnny Hynes—we always knew he would make a man out of himself—He is the head, one of the Chicago Tribune. He specializes on the Women's Pages—Fashions, Advice to the Lovelorn, etc. He writes that part up himself."

"And Cecile Nagle! She won the National Championship game of tennis in the U. S. and this summer is playing in the Olympic games—Hope I'll see her when she comes over; her husband, by the way, won the championship for swimming and they are coming over together. They are very devoted to one another. As for Edmund Heller, he's not such a big man—merely making millions yearly—owns the largest moving-pictures in the world. For a while he was a rival of the Paramount Pictures but now he's far ahead."



## CLASS PROPHECY

"Did you hear about the national contest held recently in the United States? Wanted to find the 100% girl which includes perfect wealth, perfect figure, and perfect beauty; Katherine O'Hearn won first prize. She was offered a position in the movies but she refused."

"And remember quiet Norman Mlnarik? Say—he owns one of the largest air-mail routes in the world and makes trips over to Europe almost every week. He has created quite a sensation for he has never married and all the mothers over here with eligible daughters are keeping an eagle like eye on him. He always was dashing."

"And say—as long as you are in England, you had better look up Winifred Hadlock. She lives here now. She married a Lord Somebody or other and spends six months of the year here in her beautiful country home amidst her riding-horses, dogs, and motors, and the other six months in the U. S. She is London's Society leader, and she too has created quite a sensation."

"Last time I stayed at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York, whom should I see but Russel Pécquette. I was struck very much by his dignified and prosperous air, which was further heightened by his bell-hop uniform."

"And remember Henry Ryan?—I ran across him the other day—he owns the largest chewing gum factory in the world—the famous Ryan gum—chew more, think less, you've heard so much about."

"Remember Evelyn O'Neil? Of course I do! She owns one of the largest dress making establishments on Fifth Avenue. Haven't you heard about the O'Neil Flocks? They say she loves sewing. No—I can't imagine it either."

"Theodore Riewe has become a great crystal gazer—one of these 'Sees all, knows all, tells all'. He's fabulously rich, I hear. Earns it all telling wives whether their husbands really went to lodge and if they did, what they did there."

"Clymene Parisey?—Very—Oh yes—She's president of the W. C. T. U. Once in preaching in one of our prisons she met the notorious 'Black Jack' and married him to reform him."

"Robert Sullivan—oh!—he and Wesley Talmadge have gone into partnership out on a ranch in Texas—They make a specialty of raising three legged Jack Rabbit stew with a Niagara punch in it; one drink and you fall."

"Edna Russell runs a Beauty Parlor in Cream City. The latest style of coiffure is the 'close crop.' Tight to the scalp—just like a man's. Her idea. Rather clever. And Ilse Schlunz, she's a living model in one of our exclusive New York Shops. You see, they need someone with a rather dignified bearing."

"Gaton St. Peter—say—he's been all over. For a while he was a sailor and went from Honolulu to Arabia. He still likes the sea so he hauls in nets somewhere in Sturgeon Bay."

"Not so long ago as I was traveling through the U. S. I met Ida Goodman. She has never married. She is a great traveler and lecturer. Her chief subject is 'Why Every Girl Should Marry Before She is Twenty One!'"

"I saw a good Vaudeville the other day in New York. There was a wonderful impersonation of Mutt & Jeff. Latter I discovered they were Raymond Zimmerman and Orville Jackson. 'Bunny' and 'Zim' a'ways did have their ups and downs, in life."

"Hazel Wittkopf has joined the Ziegfeld Follies. I just saw her recently; she is the highest kicker ever known. She is quite wonderful."

"And no doubt you are acquainted with our best modern American author, Marie Van Rossum—Her latest most widely read books is 'Shattered Love Dreams.' All her works are very popular."

"I saw Allen Voy recently. He was sitting in his Turkish Harem amidst his beautiful wives, dressed in the characteristic flowing robes; yes—it was in the movies. He seemed entirely at ease nevertheless."

"Madrian Qualley? She leads a life of leisure. She married a multimillionaire and her summers she spends in Europe and her winters at Palm Beach.—Rather classy—eh?—She has been married three times. The other two she divorced; one was a farmer and the other an undertaker."

"I passed Alfred Rhode, one day in a beautiful limousine on Fifth Avenue, New York, you know. I hear he lives in an elaborate bachelors' apartment with a Chinese valet, and leads a gay life. He's one of the most prominent brokers on Wall street. He's broken nearly everyone, they say."

"Norman Tennison broadcasts over Radio Station P. D. Q. in the southern part of China. Even the insects tune in with their antennae when they hear his voice."

"Lucille Schwedler got her long desired M. A. degree at Columbia, where she met and married a great traveler and explorer. She goes with him on all his trips, they say, and now they are exploring the heart of Africa. She has done wonderful work among the natives, distributing books to them. Their favorite author is Van Rossum."

"Oh Yea! Speaking of your jobs, Joseph Heroux's got the softest,—testing mattresses for Simmon's Bed Company. He said all his success is due to continual practice during his plastic stages in dear old O. H. S."

"The papers are full of Stanley Helman, who is official globe trotter for Checko Slovak's Govt. He received the Honorary F. O. B. degree from the Prince of Deigle in appreciation of his large donation of counterfeit money to the Starving Hottentots in Brazil."

"Gosh Babe, didn't our class of '25 do some tall migrating: I wouldn't like to try and locate some of them ten years from now; I believe we would even find some of them on the moon. Well, so long, I'll see you to-morrow night at the 'Dew Drop Inn,' and we'll talk things over."



# Last Will and Testament of The "Its"

## CLASS WILL

### Last Will and Testament of the Class of '25

The class of 1925 of the Oconto High School, of the county of Oconto, State of Wisconsin, being in sound and sane minds and memories, and not acting under the influence of any person whatsoever, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament for the purpose of disposing our good will and personal grudges and bequeathing our luck, looks, and love to our successors, and to that end cheerfully give, devise, and bequeath to the same as follows, to-wit:

#### Article 1.

To our most beloved faculty members, we wish to give our most profound gratitude for their willing services throughout our years at O. H. S.

#### Article 11.

First, we leave to the class of '26 our ability at bluffing, and our personal grudges.

Second, we leave to the class of '27 our unconquerable class spirit and our magnificent intellect.

Third, to the class of '28 we leave our success in social affairs and our good intentions.

#### Article 111.

Collectively and individually we do bequeath the following:

- 1st—Olga Moe's way with beaux, to Evelyn Swie-darke.
- 2nd—Alfred Rode's way with girls to Francis K.
- 3rd—Russell Pocquette's paid subscription to the Police Gazette.
- 4th—Roland Franks wills his rare photographs to Esther Chase.
- 5th—Katherine O'Hearn wills her fraility to Eunice Buchberger.
- 6th—Christy's silence to Grace Ford.
- 7th—Pegg's winsomness to Madge Wheeler.
- 8th—Ilse's gayness to Carl Westergaard.

9th—Lucille and Norman do hereby hand down their mutual love and affection (which they in turn inherited from Mae Porter and Stanley Crooks) to Francis Klotzsky and Ruth Heller.

10th—Clymene's rare and costly talents which she so industriously displayed, to Tartar Fabry and Eleanore Fumelle.

11th—Evelyn Fencil's unusual scholarship to Noel Keene.

12th—Madrian's marked authority to Bernice Gordon.

13th—John Hyne's saintliness to Lovelle O'Grady.

14th—Verna's avoirdupois to Miss Klosterman.

15th—Henry Ryan's dancing ability to Roland Wittkopf.

16th—Babe bequeath's his job as yell leader to Henry Vullings.

17th—Ray Moss's striking grace to Eunice Breakstone.

18th—Red's daddy ability to Mr. Borgstrom.

19th—Hazel Wittkopf's typing talent to her younger sister, so as to leave it in the family.

20th—Gaton wills his quiet but sweet little giggle to Lovelle O'Grady.

#### Article IV

We wish the funeral service to be held at "Mac's" and the remains of the Glee Club to sing "Linger Awhile," so we may be well prepared to get a harmonious start on the long life-work ahead of us—we also desire that our loved teachers do not give way to their emotions, for fear the other classes be jealous.

In witness whereof we do hereby set our hand and seal this 28th day of May in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-five,

Signed—The Seniors,

Witnesses Hereto, JUNIOR CLASS.

## Commencement Exercises

The program for Commencement Day is as follows:

Processional .....	Agnes Mullen
Invocation .....	Rev. Garrison
Salutatory .....	Olga Moe
Duet—Sing, Sing Birds on the Wing .....	
.....	Alice Ramsay, Clymene Parisey
Valedictory .....	Clymene Parisey
Music—"Joy of Spring" .....	Double Quartette
Commencement Address—"Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" .....	Prof. Curtis Merriman
Music—Sparkling Sunlight .....	Girls Glee Club
Presentory of Diplomas .....	Supt. H. E. Smith

## Baccalaureate Exercises

The Baccalaureate Sermon was held at the Presbyterian Church House Sunday, May 24.

The program was as follows:

Processional .....	High School Orchestra
Prayer .....	Rev. Lease
Music—Four Leaf Clover .....	Double Quartette
Sermon .....	Father Deis
Music—Morning Invitation .....	Glee Club
Benediction .....	Rev. Dies



# Class Play---Adam and Eva

James King, a rich man ..... Landis Maloney  
 Corinthia, his parlor maid ..... Evelyn Fencil  
 Clinton De Wayne, his son-in-law .....  
 ..... Clarence Armstrong  
 Julie De Wayne, his eldest daughter .....  
 ..... Clymene Parisey  
 Eva King, his youngest daughter .....  
 ..... Winifred Hadlock  
 Aunt Abby Rucker, his sister-in-law .....  
 ..... Elizabeth Daley  
 Dr. Jack Delameter, his neighbor ..... John Hynes  
 Horace Pilgrim, his uncle ..... Edmund Heller  
 Adam Smith, his business manager .....  
 ..... Allen Wittkopf  
 Lord Andrew Gordon, his would-be-son-in-law,  
 ..... Allen Voy

James King is tired of family life. The only time they fuss over him is when they want something, but when "Bill" Day arrives they are careful to avoid him.

Adam Smith, a young gentlemen just back from the wilds of Manouse, is Mr. King's business manager and envys Mr. King and his home life and family. Adam and Mr. King change places. From this many amusing incidents arise. The chief are: Adam pretends to "his family" that Mr. King had gone bankrupt and that the only thing left for them to do is to go to work. At first they are stunned, but they gallantly arise to the occasion.

The girls run a chicken farm while the men are all employed at various positions. Best of all Adam has accomplished his purpose and the family is contented and happy.

Mr. King returns from Manouse lonesome for his family and gets the surprise of his life when he finds his spend thrift family at work.

During this time Eva and Adam have begun an acquaintance which has already passed the bounds of friendship.

James King was portrayed well by Landis Maloney. Landis as an indulgent imposed upon father reminded us a wee bit of our own "Daddy."

Evelyn Fencil in the part of Corinthia, a sympathetic and thoroughly domesticated maid, had all of the qualifications.

The religious affairs of the play were augmented by the "Pious ideas" of Clarence Armstrong as the "cake eater" son-in-law of James King.

Clymene Parisey as the effervescing matron, Julie De Wayne, played the part to perfection.

Winifred Hadlock, as Eva King, was in the role of a partner in the chicken and bee industry and was even more bewitching than as a society butterfly.

Elizabeth Daily, as aunt Abby, found "memory classes such a fine thing," but then it is hard to remember prices.

A fortune hunter? (Whoever would have thought of John Hynes as a fortune hunter?) But we can point to none better or more able to play the part than John.

"A penniless, but warmhearted bachelor with bad digestion and insomnia." Who else could play the part of Uncle Horace with such naturalness as Edmund Heller?

Oh! Adam! Adam took a bite from the apple offered him by Eva. Nothing else to do but get her for his partner in life. Allen Wittkopf as a modern Adam was so real and so well adapted to it that he made all of the girls' hearts accelerate.

Allen Voy, a Scotchman with his charming manner and his abbreviated words made us like him. He changed so that we could forgive his coming over to marry an heiress.

## O. H. S. CAMPAIGNS

1. Mr. Pfaffan for Order.
2. Miss Bovee vs dishwashing.
3. Miss Bogie for strictness.
4. Mr. Louis Smith vs baseball.
5. Mr. Thompson for jokes.
6. Eva O'Neil for dancing.
7. Monica Williams vs tardiness.
8. Henry Ryan vs detention.
9. Marvin Hynes for better chewing gum.
10. Clarence Becker vs more zeros.
11. Clymene Parisey vs study.
12. Truman Drake for girls.
13. Luther Madison for more Phy. Ed.
14. Girls vs swearing.
15. Boys vs meekness.
16. Whole school vs spring fever.
17. Orval Grunert vs obesity.
18. Seniors for diplomas.
19. Mr. Borgstrum for less "loafing" in Phy. Ed.
20. Students for a gym farther from school.
21. Teachers vs spring rush for library passes.
22. Students vs ambition.
23. Mr. H. Smith for "leaving a thought" with

24. Clarence Armstrong for "that indifferent attitude."

25. Mr. Pfaffman for a class in which to put his theories into practice.

26. Francis K. vs his growing popularity with the girls.

27. Miss Müller for successful Philathea meetings.

28. Russell Pocquette for the use of big words.

29. The faculty vs loitering in the halls.

30. Miss Ream vs chewing gum.

31. Winifred Hadlock vs showing emotion.

32. Girls for a "bid" to the Prom.

33. Fellows for showing their independence regarding Prom "bids".

34. Christy vs reciting.

35. Miss Ames for getting numerous Senior affairs underway.

36. Girls for passes to the roller rink.

37. Junior classes of '24 and '25 for funds to finance the Prom.

38. Evelyn Swiedarke for a chance to air her silvery laugh.

39. Floyd Arseneau vs blushing.

40. "Peanuts" vs bashfulness.





Coach Borgstrom  
E. Bartz

H. Christenson  
H. Berth

L. Murphy  
A. Wittkopf  
A. Rhode, (Capt.)  
E. Blucher

N. Keene, Manager  
F. Cashman

## Basket Ball 1924---25

War was declared. General Borgstrom called for recruits, and fifty men reported. Primarily for training purpose and to pick out good material, a sham battle was held. The Seniors carried the flag back to camp.

The General found good material, and picked his first squad. They were strenuously drilled for a steady two weeks, before being called out to battle.

Their first invasion took place at Wabeno, where they were victorious, killing twenty-one of the enemy, and losing only fourteen of their own. Next they invaded Shawano. Here they were out-numbered and lost twenty-two men to Shawano's fifteen, which was considered only a slight loss under such fearful handicaps.

The next battle took place at Oconto Falls, where a stinging defeat was handed the enemy, killing seven of their men, and wounding only one of our warriors.

The following week West Green Bay invaded the Oconto barracks, and went home with a victory. Their ranks were decreased by five, and they carried ten Oconto scalps with them.

The strong Shawano tribe next battled the Oconto warriors, and defeated them with a loss of only four men. Oconto lost sixteen men in this fray.

Next Oconto invaded Marinette. A hard battle was fought, but the gods were with Marinette. Ten Oconto men fell, but Marinette lost eight. Dejected and disappointed, the warriors came back to camp.

Friday the thirteenth Fate smiled on Oconto. With four first-class officers court-martialed, and a group of rookies taking their place, with only two nights' drill to their credit, they chalked up an overwhelming victory over West De Pere, capturing thirteen of their men, and they imprisoned only nine of ours.

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# ATHLETICS

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The following week the Falls attacked us. Expecting a victory, they went home defeated—only wounding three of our men, and losing twenty-two of their own.

Next a battle was fought at West De Pere, where the locals were ambushed and defeated before they could get the men in order. Twenty-four local warriors were lost, to twelve of De Pere's.

The last battle on the home field was played against the old foe, Marinette. Victory was Oconto's until the last minute, when men misunderstood the command. Marinette took the advantage, and defeated Oconto in the last few minutes. They captured fifteen Oconto men, and Oconto took only nine of theirs.

Our warriors "never gave up the ship," but always fought their best in every encounter.

## ATHLETICS OF THE YEAR

The fact that football was out of the question hit the biggest part of the students very hard but such a thing was unavoidable. It would be altogether too much of a chance for the school to assume the responsibility of putting a team on the gridiron with that enormous debt on its hands. Next year's chances for a football team—a winner too—look mighty rosy just now. The receipts from Community School Day almost took care of much of the deficiency. In order to clear the debt entirely the Seniors are debating as to the advisability of paying off this deficiency from their treasury instead of leaving the school a memorial in the form of pictures or furniture. As we go to press prospects look mighty good for the adoption of this plan. Let's hope it goes through!

With the football season put out of the way we looked eagerly forward to the basketball season, when Oconto High could do her stuff. The team played professional ball all through the season and we certainly enjoyed an unusual number of wins at the expense of Wabeno, Oconto Falls, Gillett, and West DePere. After the schedule was done we gave the terms at the tournament quite a scare by defeating Gillett, the Falls, and also by holding Marinette to a tie in a two period over-time game which resulted in a tie between Marinette and us for third honors in the district. The High School had every reason to be proud of the team and the coach.

After the basketball togs had been tucked away and the moth balls inserted, Mr. Louis Smith

sprung a new one on us. He asked that all boys stay after school one night and then he unfolded his plans to develop class baseball teams. As the season has been rather cold to date, not much practice can be done as yet but it will soon be warming up a bit and then we can have some real sport with the pill. A class tournament is planned if the teams can get in enough practice before school closes.

## TOURNAMENT

The quintette left for Marinette on Thursday, March 12, and played that night against the old rival, Marinette. The first half was hard fought, Marinette scoring five points (all on fouls) and Oconto scoring three, on a field goal and a foul.

The second half things went wrong and Marinette came back and gave our five a walloping to the tune of 25 to 7.

The second game was with Gillett. The boys' spirit seemed downhearted and the enemy almost trimmed them. They had to play a five minute over time period to beat Gillett; the score ended fourteen and thirteen, with Gillett on the short end.

Next our warriors battled Oconto Falls and their spirit seemed still somewhat broken. They had another hard time beating the Falls; any other time the boys would have walked away with them. After beating them twice before, the team couldn't let them win so they trimmed the Falls to a score of eight and six.

The next battle was with Marinette again and the boys fought for third place. Marinette expected an easy game but something happened. Four of the team were seniors playing their last game for the Gold and Blue. So "Dolly", "Allie", "Christy" and "Tubba" with the help of little "Mickey" went into that game to win and when the final whistle blew it was a tie game. They played five minutes over time and it was still a tie game, so the judges figured the teams were on a par and they called off the game and gave both Oconto and Marinette the honor of third place. This was the end of the tournament as far as Oconto was concerned and the coach and the boys were satisfied with themselves and called it a victorious year.

The letter men are: Harold Berth, Allen Wittkopf, Frank Cashman, Henry Christenson, Alfred Rhode.

### Sad but True

A paper is a great invention,  
The school gets all the fame;  
The printer gets nigh all the money  
And the staff gets all the blame.

### ACH, Loui (S)!

One day as I chanced to pass,  
A beaver was damming a river;  
A man who had run out of gas  
Was doing the same to his flivver.



# Editorials

## SUCCESS CROWNS EFFORT

Those distinguished, diligent, faithful, ambitious, and energetic members of the class of '25, after careful consideration and severe mental storm, chose as their motto, "Success Crowns Effort." And if one will review carefully the history of the present senior class from its freshman to its senior year he will easily understand why they chose this motto.

In the early part of September, 1921, this noble class began the race which might be likened to a "derby." That first day of High School was the start of the long race, Life. Among the entries were all types, some pacers, some trotters, some running horses, and a few laggards.

They are off! The first year gone, first turn in the race, a few broken down, several bolted. Some show in advance of the ruck.

Second year, and second corner turned. But look how they have thinned out. Down flat, one—two—three dozen. Some quit and lie down; they cannot stand the pace; they will not get up again in this race, be sure. We can almost tell now who are going to win.

Three years gone and third corner turned; more drop out but less than in the second year. Endurance and grit are needed now. Some dark horses, unnoticed in the first year, show close to the front.

Four years gone—race over—no more running; all that are on the course are coming in at a walk. Who is ahead? Ahead? There is no more straining

for victory; all are victors who have finished the race, who have stuck to the end, and through sheer determination and constant effort have obtained success. The spectators see the finish of the derby and are convinced that "Success Crowns Effort."

Success Crowns Effort.  
Tests—Failure?—Success?

## COMMENCEMENT

Commencement means our start in a different life. In high school we have lived as one large family sharing pleasures and displeasures alike. But now as seniors we have come to the parting of the ways.

On the one side are the students who will continue education and learning in a larger and broader field, who will be more dependent upon themselves, but who will have the consolation of belonging to a large school family. Commencement will mean changing habits of young students to older students, but they will still remain in the division called "students."

On the other side are the students who will leave the large family of school people and will go to "paddle their own canoes" on the great sea of Life. For them it is an unknown ship. They have sown the seed but have not yet reaped its fruit. If through the high school era they have earned a name among the best, they will face the world with hope, ambition and courage. Fate holds the strings and experience alone can tell.

# LITERARY

## LUCKY THEMES RECEIVE PRIZES

The themes which were awarded first prizes by the judges on Community School Day are printed below. Bernice Gordon and Walter Damkoehler were the lucky girl and boy.

### NOSES

I wonder if people are to be judged by their noses—whether they turn up or down, or whether they are humped, Grecian, or just plain ordinary noses? And what of their owners?

When you see a beautifully gowned young lady, with a bit of "fluff" called a dog in her arms, why you just naturally expect her nose to be just a bit uppish, don't you? Then, when an old gentleman comes along and has a long, humped nose, why of course you know in a minute that he is going to be testy and grumpy and perhaps subject to the gout.

Then there is a prepossessing nose with just a few freckles; can't you just hear the jolly chuckle of the owner? It would take but a minute to guess his nationality, especially if he had red hair.

Next comes that acme of perfection in noses, the Grecian. The owner is apt to become lop-sided profiling through life. You just know he belongs in the movies.

But we mustn't forget that cub reporter nose. It is the acquiline, gossipy sort of nose. It is the most apt to be gotten into trouble and to become severely burned. It is much seen at Ladies' Aids and neighborhood gossip parties.

Look to your nose and know yourself.

### THE FURNACE AND I

There are few things I am better acquainted with around the house than the furnace. If there is any love between us, it must be on the part of the furnace.

Whenever I am around it's always the same. "Fix the furnace," or "Go put some wood in the furnace." I wake up in the morning and some one says, "Get up and fix the furnace." I come home at noon desirous of finishing a good book and as usual I hear "Put some wood in the furnace."

But even at that the furnace and I get along fairly well together. We don't always agree or al-

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## THE FURNACE AND I

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ways disagree, as far as that is concerned. Some mornings when I am either late or a little lazy I try to sneak green wood in, to start the furnace. My, what a kick the furnace puts up! She smokes, and refuses to burn until I have to give in—grudgingly, it is true, and start it all over again. But I always notice that it gives me in turn what I give it. If I start the furnace with some good, dry kindling, instead of some old green stuff that wouldn't burn in a thousand years, it goes as well as any one could wish it to go.

But, like everything else, you have to give it more than something to keep it going. You should treat your furnace like a giant locomotive. The damper and drafts correspond to the valves and levers on the locomotive. If you do one thing wrong in the locomotive some thing else goes wrong. It is the same thing with your furnace. If I start the furnace without regulating the check or damper, the furnace promptly reminds me by some signal, most often by smoking and some times by refusing to burn.

But the furnace is soon due for a long rest. Summer will soon be here and I for more reasons than one am glad of it.

## THE OLD ROSE DRESS

Grandmother sat at the window and looked at the rows and rows of apple trees all in blossom. In her lap was an old rose dress with rows of tiny ruffles and gold lace.

Grandmother sighed, then said, "And my dear, you say that old clothes will be the sensation of the evening? This dress—ah, it brings back memories of long ago, when I first wore this dress. I wonder if this dress were ever really new. It has been old so very long. Why, it was old when I first wore it, but now—it is oh, so dear, and oh, so precious."

"Granny—won't you tell me the story about it—please do. You see, if we have to wear old clothes to-night—old fashioned ones—why I'd liked to live up to your adorable dress, Granny," said Marjory Babcock.

"Well," said Grandmother, "it was many years ago. In fact it was during the Civil War in '61. I was sixteen years old. We were having a lawn party—, social, we used to call them, to celebrate a victory for the North. I was very angry because Mother would not let me have a new dress. I had one of Prudence's made over. Charles Bowen came over with a young soldier, Richard Babcock—who had lost his arm in the war. Oh that terrible war."

"Go on, Granny."

"Yes, dear. Well there isn't much to tell but we seemed to be made for each other and,—well, I became Mrs. Richard Babcock. Oh—Marjory that dress! It was the sensation of my life. Everybody praised it. I was always so happy when I wore it. You may wear it to-night and I hope you will have as happy a time as I did. But take care of it darling—because Marjory, I love the dress so."

That night, some after midnight, Granny was awakened by some one's kissing her.

"Granny darlin'! This is the dearest dress. Everybody liked it so much. And—Granny, I also

met my—well, somebody I like—oh, so well Granny."  
"God bless you and the dress too, and may it make you as happy as I have been."

L. M. P. '26.

## SQUAD FIGHTS FIRES

"Right about!.....Hu-u-umph."

Responding to the severe long blasts that issued forth from the local mill whistles May 12, twenty boys from the high school, namely: Francis Carter, Henry George, Floyd Arseneau, Gordon Rabe, Allen Voy, Pat Halloran, Norman Cole, Clarence Meinkee, Russell Pocquette, Clarence Armstrong, John Hynes, Wilfred Lacourciere, Harold Berth, Harry Whitcomb, Henry Ryan, Gaton St. Peter, Ervin Shauer, Edmund Heller, and Allan Wittkopf, reported for duty within thirty minutes after the call with packs and uniforms adjusted, ready for business.

To the students of the school who did not belong to the company it seemed a wonderful opportunity to escape from school duties. The members of the company for the most part seemed to take it in almost the same way as these students did but undoubtedly before they got to their destination they were impressed with the seriousness of the affair.

The splendid display of speed and general willingness to assist is shown by the fact that within thirty minutes after the call was sounded the company reported as ready to move. As the greater portion of the company is high school boys it certainly shows how it makes real men.

When the company was putting on its drive last fall for recruits many of the advantages offered by the company were given by speakers, but this adventure (as it might really be called) was not mentioned because such a thing as this rarely happens.

We all hope the fire won't grow to serious proportions and are anxiously waiting to see the boys.

## ANOTHER HONOR FOR '25

Allan Wittkopf who had previously won first in the Elimination and League contests at Oconto with his oration "Return America," took first place again by a unanimous decision at Shawano, May 1st.

The few who attended the contest report: "He gave his oration perfectly. In comparison with the others he seemed almost super-perfect. Although confident of our winning before the announcement we burst into screams of joy when Superintendent Davies announced 'And our best oration 'Return America' received a unanimous first."

**The Oration "Return America" gets second place at District**

Miss Ream, Allan Wittkopf, Allan Voy and Clymene Parisey went to Oshkosh to the District Contest. There Allan gave his oration as nearly perfectly as one could have given it. He spoke effortlessly, with a keen sympathy and understanding. However, Joseph Baygeron received first, with his oration "A Sacrifice that Failed," but Allan ranked very close, both in the minds of the people, and in the judges' ratings.

The school is proud to announce itself winner of second place in oratory, and close follower of first in the District Contest.



# SOCIETIES

## PHILATHEA

This past year will certainly remain in the minds of the seniors. Philathea, too, will have something to remember when the seniors of this year have left O. H. S., never to return as immediate members of the Society, but to return and find the glorious old Society growing in both number and spirit. The advisors for the past year in Philathea were Miss Miller and Miss Klosterman.

The first semester held the joint party of Philathea and Holosfacts which turned out to be a big success. The second party of just Philathea members was given on St. Patrick's night, and will always be remembered by the seniors as their last Philathea party.

The meetings during the year have been unusually full of life. They have brought many freshmen girls into the Society to help fill the places left by the seniors. It will be rather hard to fill their places but if the seniors will will us of their good spirit and pep we are sure we shall get along.

Each year Honorary Members are chosen from Philathea. It makes the aim of every girl in the society higher. The following members were chosen as Honorary Members for this year: Clymene Parsey, Olga Moe, Evelyn Fencil, Elizabeth Daily, and Lorraine Blank. They were chosen for the following things: being in Philathea for four years, having not only qualities which are needed to build up a good character, having paid their dues each semester, having appeared in a program at least once each year, and having averages not below 85%.

Winifred Hadlock and Madrian Qualley are given honorable mention but were not chosen as Honorary Members because of the fact that they had not been here for four years. It is an honor, and an honor earned and deserved.

Seniors, though you may be far from us next year, do not forget the Philathea sisters who will always wish you well and who will cherish happy memories of you.

Mr. Pfaffman—How dare you swear before me in class?

Landis—How did I know you wanted to swear first?

Local policeman—You are under arrest! What are you running this car on?

Mr. Davis—On my application. (But the Arm of the Law got him.)

## HOLOSFACTS

Of all sad words of tongue or pen the saddest are these, "It might have been." But don't get worried; nobody died, and it didn't "might have been." because Holosfacts was there with the goods this year.

There might have been a lack of interest prevalent in the society the last few years due to the fact that the members didn't take enough interest in the different functions of the society. But this last school year everything went over big because the members were enthused with the proper Holosfacts spirit, and they tried to make Holosfacts just what a boys' high school society should be.

In the beginning of the year, with the help of Miss Dennis, a new constitution was formed and a standard was set. Each boy had to come up to this standard in order to be eligible for admission into the society. The scholastic average set in order for a boy to become a member was eighty. With these principles set down, and with friendship as the standard of the society, forty-five members were enrolled and enjoyed the entertainments, business meetings, and recreations of the society.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. A. J. Whitcomb, a member of the local Kiwanis Club, spoke to the boys in the society, and outlined for them the benefits of real friendship in a high school, and how in later life it helps to make better citizens. He said that a real society always has that spirit of friendship which makes it worth while.

Later in the year the Holosfacts members were the guests of the Kiwanis Club at several of their luncheons. The society was fortunate that it could attend these meetings and observe how an organization such as Kiwanis carries on its business, and how they combine business in such a way that it seems a pleasure.

With the good start which the society now has, and with its equally good principles, it ought to go big next year. She has a flying start, now let's see 'er go.

As the only boy's society in high school, next year's members ought to do their utmost in combining the business of the society with the recreations that are possible. They ought to have a good basket ball team and there isn't any reason why they can't develop some good material in oratory and debate.

Well, fellow members of Holosfacts, let's see you go! Line up to our expectations and be able to show the future members that the society is one worth while joining. Be able to give them as good society as you would want a school organization to be. '25ers will be with you in spirit!



# CLASS NOTES

## JUNIOR NEWS

The junior English classes have been rather dejected these last few weeks, because they have been studying grammar.

The biology classes have been endeavoring to draw maps of city blocks. (Biology teachers assign such useless topics. There is a map of the whole city down in the office.)

Miss Graaskamp has been inoculating the germ of historical knowledge into her junior history sections. We wonder how the exam papers register.

The French class tried hard to master verbs and sundry other things. The notebooks have quite a number of cheerful marks which seem to indicate that the efforts have not been in vain.

If one were to wonder into a social problems class the flow of oratory one would hear might be worthy of Allan Wittkopf; "We must preserve the natural resources of our wonderful country. Where once great herds of deer wander, a lone buck strays in lonely magnificence," etc. etc. (Perhaps such bursts of oratory were what caused them to leave.)

The busy click of the typewriters indicate that the typing classes are not idle. (Of course, this is not unusual, for whoever knew a Junior to be idle?)

## SOPHOMORES

Miss Miller's English classes are doing very interesting work. The B Class just completed the debate, "Resolved that the women of to-day are better than the women of yesterday." The negative was exciting when the boys began to argue for the women of to-day.

The A Class has been having Friday programs. Each week, a committee is appointed and requested to work on a program they think the class would like. The students of the class like the working up of the program as well as the entertainment it affords.

The geometry A class can boast of especially bright students. One day while studying a difficult theorem written by Garfield, one of the students thought it was by President Garfield and said: "If he wrote that, it's no wonder they shot him."

The Latin 10 students are making a large book, taking in Roman architecture, Roman History, derivations in English taken from the Latin, and advertisements with Latin words or Latin derivatives.

The home economics classes are busy making delicious breads and buns. If anyone would like to have this proved ask Mr. Pfaffman about them—he has sampled them.

## FRESHMEN NOTES

The table for the radio that is in the office was made by the freshman manual arts boys. They have also completed a radio cabinet which they started a short time ago.

All but two of the freshman boys have finished their fern stands, and nearly all the boys have filled, stained, and varnished their book racks, necktie racks, and handkerchief boxes. Several are wiring their table lamps, and by the end of the week, the boys will take their completed projects home.

The science classes have been studying on tree, plant, animal, and bird life and their influence upon man.

Those who take Latin have been working on their notebooks which contain every exercise they have completed up to the present time.

English 9 B. have finished reading the book, "The Vision of Sir Launfal."

Some of the algebra 9 classes completed the work required of the freshmen and took some advanced algebra work.

## RADIOPHANS

During the past school year the boys took a very active interest in radio, and some of them built sets for themselves.

At the beginning of the term, Mr. Pfaffman suggested that the pupils of the physics class who were interested in radio get together and build sets. So some of the boys started saving their small change, and they soon had enough for parts.

The girls of the physics class did not seem to like the idea of building sets. Probably the financial side of it bothered them, or possibly it was the building of them which they disliked. (However, they like to listen to a good radio.)

The boys who made sets were: Landis Maloney, Norman Tennisen, Stanley Hellman, Henry George, Chester Cardinal, Russell Pocquette, Allen Wittkopf, Theodore Riewe, Albert Hidde, Raymond Zimmerman, and Clarence Mienke. Most of these were one tube sets. A few were three tube sets. All the boys report good reception and long distance.

In addition to a new supply of regular physics laboratory equipment bought this year, parts for a three-tube radio set were ordered. The set is to remain in school, in order to show physics and science classes the way a radio works. The set was built by Landis Maloney and Norman Tennisen.

Most of the boys who "built their own" were members of the senior class. So don't be surprised if you hear of some of them being great radio engineers and electricians in a few years.



# DEPARTMENTS

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

The tag day which is a yearly event with the commercial classes was quite a success this year and the department wishes to thank all the students and friends who helped to make it such.

The commercial play, "Not to the Swift" put on by the senior shorthand class was also successful. These two events made it possible for the contestants to go to the State contest held at Whitewater.

At the state contest our contestants saw George Hossfeld, who has been one of the World's Champion typists for four years, put on a demonstration at the Normal on an Underwood typewriter. In some of the work he was able to write 235 words per minute without an error.

All the students who have not earned an honorable mention in the shorthand work sent out by Whitewater Normal are planning to do so in the next two weeks. Watch the list.

The commercial arithmetic class has planned to have a candy sale as their part in helping the contestants meet all expenses.

## Manitowoc Wins First Place in Commercial Contest

The annual State commercial contest was held Saturday, May 9, at Whitewater Normal School. Ninety schools were represented in competition by 290 contestants.

Six contestants from Oconto, Hazel Wittkopf, Katherine O'Hearn, Ilse Schluenz, Margaret Goodman, Shirley Nichols, and Maria Wittkopf, left Oconto Friday morning to attend the contest. The contest started at 9:20 Saturday morning and continued until 3:30 in the afternoon.

Manitowoc high school took first place and won the silver cup, having won the greatest number of points. Marinette took second place, and Racine won third place. A full report was not ready before trains left Whitewater so the only full report we have any knowledge of is rapid calculation and penmanship. Shirley Nichols won one point for Oconto in penmanship. The first place winners in each event were as follows: Senior typing, Theresa Caldwell, Poynette, 71.8 words a minute; junior typing, Alice Stoltenberg, Manitowoc, 51.8 words per minute; shorthand, Rose Krause, Sheboygan; penmanship, Elinor Herman, Manitowoc; rapid calculation, Ray Shebesto, Manitowoc; advanced bookkeeping, Josephine Johnson, Oshkosh; beginning bookkeeping, Victor Anderson, Marinette.

## DRAMATICS CLASS ENTERTAINS

The Dramatics Class entertained us Wednesday, May 6, in the Assembly, Pat Halloran was chairman of a program which included the following selections: Comforting Her Patient ..... Marion Lindgren  
De Colored Lady in Society ..... Shirley Nichols  
One Unexpected Guest ..... Elna Russell

The students in this class are working on the following declamations which we may look forward to hearing in future assemblies:

Changing Hours ..... Helen J. Harvey  
Poe's "Raven" in the Elevator... Clarence Armstrong  
Penrod's Letter ..... Cecile Nagle  
Our Guardian Gentlemen ..... Russell Pocquette  
Mr. Busn's Kindergarten Twister ..... Noel Keene  
Jimmy Tends the Baby ..... Arthur Faury

## HOME ECONOMICS

The sophomore girls of Miss Bovee's cooking classes served group dinners on Thursday, May 14. The girls have had practical lessons on meats of various kinds, also.

In high school, the girls who took the prizes for their cakes were Florence Rugg, who took first, and Marcella Chezek, who took second. The girls worked doubly hard on these cakes, for they had to make a second one for each cake that was missing, and they deserve much credit for their labors. Elizabeth Housner took first and Marion Porterfield second, among the grade schools.

Miss Ames' classes are having some practical sewing lessons which are a summary and general testing of the girls' sewing ability. The tests cover everything the girls have done during the year and they will receive no help whatsoever on their sewing. They are also to take up lessons in etiquette soon and are going to study practical purchasing.

In high school the girls who took the prizes for their dresses were Alice Benson, first, and Cecilia Auger, second. Mary Heroux took first and Mary McAllister second among the grade girls.

## HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

As an organization we hope the high school Orchestra is here to stay. During the school year they have played on many occasions even though their program selections have not been a varied one. Nevertheless the experience the members gained by playing together has been invaluable.

One thing has been very evident, and that is the absence of girl musicians in the orchestra, with the exception of the pianist. Besides the boys now actively playing, there are several more beginning who will be of orchestra caliber next year. This means that there might be twenty or more boy musicians but no girl musicians. There is no doubt that the members have enjoyed their experience immensely, and with them as a nucleus a larger and better trained organization can be formed next year.



# Departments

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A Messner piano has been purchased from the Maigatter Music House by the Music department. Part of the money for it was paid with profits of the different operettas and social functions given by the schools of the city. The remainder of the bill will be paid by the school board. The piano will be used for the kindergarten only. Much credit must be given to the lower grades, and to Miss Taft for their co-operation in this work.

## GRADE SCHOOL OPERETTA

"Cinderella," given by the grade schools of Oconto, was certainly a huge success. The fairies and elves were as dainty and fairy-like as any real ones; the Ladies were as charming as one could wish; and the Lords were as gallant and courtly as any gentleman who lived in the earlier days.

The first scene took place in Woodland, where the Fairy Queen and all the fairies and elves held a meeting; the Fairy Queen told of a poor kitchen maid who wanted to go to the Prince's Ball, which was to be given that night, but she had no pretty dress or any slippers to wear. So the Fairy Queen was going to make it possible for the maid to go by giving her a beautiful yellow dress to match her hair, and by giving her a pair of golden slippers.

The second scene was in the kitchen in Cinderella's home, where Cinderella was sitting by the fire, weeping, because she could not attend the Ball. Her two step-sisters entered and she helped them get ready, for they were going. When they finally left and she was again sitting alone, the Fairy Godmother appeared and changed Cinderella's ragged dress into a beautiful yellow one and gave her a pair of golden slippers. Then she sent Cinderella to the Ball, with the command that she be home by twelve o'clock.

The third scene was in the Ball Room at the Palace. The Lords and Ladies were all assembled, waiting for the Prince, when Cinderella stole in. When the Prince arrived, he saw Cinderella and immediately fell in love with her. They led the quadrille and as soon as the dance ended, the clock struck twelve. Cinderella ran quickly from the room, the others following almost immediately, but all that they found was a golden slipper.

The fourth scene took place in the parlor of Cinderella's home. The Prince was ushered in by Cinderella's stepmother. He carried a golden slipper in his hand, and explained that he was trying to find the person to whom it belonged and fit. The stepmother immediately called in her two daughters, but after trying the slipper on both of them, it was found to be much too small. The Prince then requested to see the kitchen maid, so Cinderella was brought in. The slipper was tried on her and it fit to perfection. She produced its mate and the Prince knew he had found the girl whom he was to marry.

So he took her away and they lived happily ever after.

## GLEE CLUB NOTES

The Girl's Glee Club has an enrollment of sixty members. This is an increased number over other years. The girls started in with the right spirit and were all willing and helpful. They made a number of public appearances.

The boys formed an octette and united with the girls in giving the Operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." This was a success and showed the progress made by the clubs.

A Girls' Choir was formed of twelve members instead of the usual double quartet. These girls have progressed rapidly and also have appeared publicly several times. The members of this are: Laura Perry, Clymene Parisey, Agnes Mullen, Kathryn Harvey, Helen Jane Harvey, Beulah Nichols, Shirley Nichols, Margarite Beaudin, Marcella Burkhardt, Ione Koch, Alice Ramsay, Abbie Jane Hall.

## SCIENCE IN OCONTO HIGH SCHOOL

We speak of science and picture it as something daily activities are subject to in every detail of its laws. Science is then a study of laws that influence and direct our every thought and act.

To introduce students into this study we teach general science. This simply means that the student's attention is directed to the common, everyday things surrounding him. This creates a desire to know more and hence leads into the study of physics and biology. It would be well if we could also add chemistry.

Biology calls attention to plant and animal life. Some time is also given to the study of the human body and the functions of its parts.

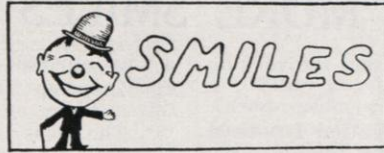
Physics is more material in its application. It deals with the mechanics of the material things about us. In a general way the laws of the following are studied: motion, liquids, gases, machinery, electricity, sound, and light. To this we add the latest and newest—radio telephone. Enough interest has been created in this last subject so that about ten or twelve radio sets have been built.

Both science rooms of the Oconto High School have been equipped in the last two years with the most up-to-date tables and demonstration desks. It is doubtful if any other high school can be found with any better. Apparatus is being added yearly and it is hoped that in another year or two Oconto will also be in the front line with enough apparatus for every student taking the work, to keep the interest alive throughout the whole year.

This article cannot be closed without mention of the school radio set made by boys of the physics classes. The aerial has been so arranged that the set can be operated in both office and assembly.

We are confident that all students in our science classes learn enough of the fundamental laws and principles so that with open minds they can continue their study of science throughout life. Science serves its greatest purpose when it adds to the daily happiness and success of the individual. It is hoped that students of our High School will find their knowledge of science a source of daily inspiration.





### Have You a Line?

STRAIGHT .....?  
BEE .....?  
VERTICAL .....?  
HOOK AND .....?  
TROLLEY .....?  
SIDE .....?  
CHALK .....?  
HIGH WATER .....?  
USUAL .....?  
CLOTHES .....?  
TOW .....?  
COUNTY .....?  
BREAD .....?  
LIFE .....?  
HEA .....?  
OUT .....?  
MR. THOMPSON'S .....?  
YOUR .....?

Early to bed and early to rise.  
And your girl goes out with the other Guys.

Clare Belleau—I've been told I'm very pretty,  
L. Madison—Can't you take a joke?

Keene—See Dan?  
Carlson—No, a coupe.

Miss Ream—You can't sleep in class.  
L. Murphy—I know it. I've been trying for the  
last half hour.

Chester Schwedler—Gee! I saw something funny  
today. Some one's wash was jumping around like  
crazy.

P. Noonan—Maybe that was my athletic under-  
wear.

Bill—What's the matter, Dint? you don't look  
as well dressed as you used to.

Dinty—That's funny, these are the same clothes.

Eva W.—(Entering doctor's office) Hello, doctor;  
my name is Eva Wroblewski; can you help me out?

Doc.—I'm sorry, but it's too late to do anything  
now.

V. Roddy—Don't you hate to have the wind  
blow?

M. Williams—Oh, no, I'm not knock-kneed.

J. Harvey—Aren't life savers thrilling?

A. Mullen—"Yeh, they just take my breath  
away.

Mr. Davis—Clarence, how many ribs have you?

Clarence P.—Gosh, I dunno, I'm so ticklish I  
can't count them.

Mr. Thompson—Say Miss Shepherd didn't I see  
you taking a tramp through the woods last Satur-  
day?

Miss Shepherd—Why, the idea, that wasn't a  
tramp!

Moss—(As he stumbles over Maloney's feet)—  
Why don't you put your feet where they belong?

Maloney—If I did you wouldn't be able to sit  
down for a week.

The High School Orchestra had just played the  
last bars of "My Old Kentucky Home," when some  
one noticed an old man weeping huge weeps in the  
back of the room. Sympathetic Student—"Why so  
sad my good man? Are you a Kentuckian?"

Old Man—"No I'm a musician."

It was the Geography class and Emmet was at  
the map pointing out boundary lines at the teachers'  
directions—

Mrs. K.—"On the one hand you have the great  
country of Russia and on the other hand what do  
we see?"

"Warts!" Exclaimed Emmet, looking sheepishly  
at his hand.

The shadows of night were falling fast.

The boys stepped on it and rushed past,

A crash! He died without a sound

They opened up his head and found—Excelsior!!

Babe H.—Wonder what that rumbling is in my  
stomach. It sounds like a car going over cobble  
stones.

Clarence B.—"Maybe, its that truck you ate for  
dinner."

Yeh! Aggie n' ffe! row in front of the movies  
the other night.

Two half-sisters were trying to get in on a single  
ticket.

There's to be little change in men's pockets this  
year.

Gosh, I wonder who loses all the fault some  
people find?

A split lip is not what it's cracked up to be.

The reason why money talks is that there is a  
woman's head on most coins.

The disappointed lover is often happier than  
the groom.

It's better to be broke than never to have loved  
at all.

Yep! Harold, a sock in the eye, is worth two on  
the feet.



## MORE SMILES

"I'm being played for a sucker," said the vacuum cleaner.

While waiting in the rail road station I noticed Miss Ream and Miss Ames who went up to the window and said to the agent.

"Say, mister can you inform me if the four twenty has gone?"

"The four twenty train left fifteen minutes ago."

"And when will the five ten be along?"

"It won't be in for an hour yet."

"Are there any express trains before then?"

"Not any."

"Any freight trains?"

"No"

"No trains at all?"

"None".

"Are you sure?"

"Of course I am," yelled the agent, as he bit his initials in the leg of the janitor, "or I wouldn't have told you so."

"Alright Gertrude" said Miss Ream as she slipped a hand through her arm, I guess we can cross the tracks."

Yeah! they buried the station agent a week ago.

Mr. Davis—(Speaking of color blindness.)—"I knew two fellows who were afflicted in that way. It seemed to me quite a coincidence; two of them were brothers from the same family."

G. Grant—"N' offel accident up the street!"

J. Kenny—"What happened?"

George—"A car ran into a garage."

At the "Prom"

He—Gee! You look like a million.

She—Oh! George! (business of giving his hand

a tiny squeeze)

He—Yep! But I guess it's counterfeit.

The class in English 11 was considering the sentence—"They brought some ice-cream to grandma and me."

Miss Shepherd—Why should "me" be used there? Eliminating "grandma", what would you have?

Walter Kehl—More ice cream.

Miss Miller—"Can anyone tell me one important thing we have now that we didn't have one hundred years ago?"

(Small but egotistical freshman) "me".

G. St. Peter—I didn't get the full swing of that one.

Miss Graaskamp—Swing again.

"This noise must stop" yelled Mr. Pfaffman. "I've been up here for ten minutes and I can't hear myself speak."

(Small voice from rear) Cheer up! you ain't missing much."

A freshman who had been gazing at a flea through the microscope heaved a profound sigh and turning to Mr. Pfaffman said, "Gosh! ain't Science wonderful?"

Teacher—What weed is prevalent in your community?"

Freshman from back—"Quack! Quack."

E. H.—"Mr. Thompson, have any jokes happened in your classes?"

Thompson—"My classes are all jokes."

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Try to get away with these as excuses:

"Bad roads between Suamico and Oconto? Oh, No, there's concrete all the way."

"Don't try to pull the 'flat tire, gag'; you can't get away with it. Ford cars don't get such things as the measles or flat tires, and you can't tell 'em you had a break down because you should have trotted in the rest of the way; and remember, you weren't sick, because you were in the poolroom at ten o'clock now, weren't you? And you didn't stay home to work because we know you're too darn lazy, and your great grandmother didn't die this time, because there was a base ball game yesterday; by the way, who won? And you didn't have to go to Marinette with your mother to do some shopping because there are stores in Oconto, and besides I saw you walking up the track toward Pensaukee with a spear."

So you see how it is in O. H. S. when you try to get an excusable pass from Mr. Pfaffman for being absent, there's no use trying; you skipped! You sure did! We've got the evidence on you and you'll serve your time for your evil doings!

But—let me give you a hint. Try these next time you're absent, and you'll get away with it sure as ?.

Tell him that the trolley wire broke at the corners of Bridge Street, and Brazeau Avenue, and the cars were tied up for half an hour, or that the bridge on Superior was open for ten minutes and you couldn't get past. Or better yet, tell him you had to plant potatoes, or that the pet canary died, and you had to stay home and bury it. But the best "gag" and the best one that's sure to work is this: tell him you went to a dance the night before and that you had to take the morning off to catch up on sleep.

After Mr. Pfaffman is "fed up" on those kinds of excuses he'll be like the fellow with both his legs cut off; he won't be able to kick.

### BERNICE PORTERFIELD HONORED

Bernice Porterfield, a graduate of the class of '22, has recently received high scholastic honors at Lawrence College, where she is a junior. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity. She has also been chosen as a member of Mortar Board, another honorary society.



## THE SENIORS' GENEROSITY

One of the most severe shocks that the student body ever got was when Mr. Smith announced before assembly the official notice that Oconto High would not put a foot ball team on the gridiron this fall.

The possibility of this happening again next year is reduced to a minimum by the Seniors paying out of their treasury the sum of \$179.75 that was incurred by foot-ball teams of the past.

Reporter-Enterprise .....	\$22.75
Armory Rent .....	61.00
Church House Rent .....	96.00

The Seniors in doing this are rendering one of the best services possible to the school. Probably some work of art would be a means whereby the class would longer be remembered but as the class was desirous of living up to their motto "Service" they thought that an act of this kind would be of more service to the school at this time than any thing else.

All classes, freshmen, sophomores, and juniors will get the benefit of this because it will allow the good old game of football to be played once again under the royal blue and old gold banners.

## PROFITABLE YEAR FOR PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Since physical education was introduced into Oconto schools for the first time this year, it has been interesting to note reactions regarding it. The sum-total of opinions has been strongly for it, always. Boys and girls feel that they have had a most profitable year getting new muscles into play, learning new games, and getting into a better spirit of fellowship.

During the first and last of the school year, it was warm enough outside to have classes on the school grounds; otherwise they were held in the gym a block from the school. In the out-of-doors, deep-breathing and exercise made more red-blooded pupils; in the gym, new apparatus got new muscles into condition and got old muscles into better condition.

There were few tragedies all year, because at the most only four or five people were slightly hurt—and many were benefited.

Physical education is on the asset side by a unanimous student vote!

# Community School Day

Community School Day proved to be the greatest success of the school year. Not only was it the greatest success of this year, but for many years. Never before in the history of the Oconto Public Schools have they received the co-operation that was given on May 1st. Approximately 2,000 people were present at the Armory.

In the past years, various means have been used to exhibit the work of the schools. Exhibits have been held in the individual buildings, and actual class room teaching has been observed. There were disadvantages in both systems—people having children in more than one building often found it impossible to see the work of all children. The holding of all exhibits at the Armory relieved this situation. Parents not only saw the work of one particular building, but of the accomplishments of the schools as a whole.

The Armory was divided into booths—each booth displaying the work of a particular school. These booths were artistically decorated in the colors of the schools which they represented. Test papers, essays, individual projects, and class projects were displayed. The work proved to be of the highest type and a credit to the school system.

The work of each grade or department was judged and a prize was awarded to the boy and to the girl whose work received the highest merit. The prizes were generously donated by the business men of the City. Miss Eva Vansistene, a first grade critic of Oshkosh Normal School, and Miss Ellen B. McDonald acted as judges.

The following program proved of unusual interest to every one:

### Afternoon Program

1. Style Show by Freshmen Girls' (Dramatized).
2. High School Orchestra.
3. Physical Education Demonstration.

### Evening Program

1. Elk's Band.
2. Declamations
3. Physical Education Demonstration.
4. Eighth Grade Girls' Style Show.

The Style Shows displayed the practical work that the Home Economics Departments are accomplishing.

The work of the Physical Education Department proved to be of the very highest type. The students showed excellent training, and would do credit to a Physical Education Department of much longer establishment.

The selections by the High School Orchestra, and by the Elk's Band were very much enjoyed.

The Lincoln School received the grand prize—having the highest percentage of parents and guardians present. The percentage were as follows:

Lincoln School .....	91%
Washington School .....	85%
High School .....	59%
Pecor School .....	55%
Jefferson School .....	49%

An attractive bulletin was circulated in which a graphic design was made showing how Oconto spends its tax dollar. This brought out what per cent of a dollar is spent on the schools.

It was the consensus of opinion that Community School Day was a marked success. The Type of work shown, and the interest displayed lend weight to the argument to make the affair an annual event.

### Prizes were as Follows:

#### LINCOLN Kindergarten

- 1st—Books, Class
- 2nd—Box of Candy, L. Steinhaus, Class



# Community School Day

## First Grade

- 1st Boy—Small Chair, O. Hass, Gordon Case.  
1st Girl—Doll, Melba Kelm.

## Second Grade

- 1st Boy—Watch, Allen VanAble.  
1st Girl—Table, Lillian Estreen

## Third Grade

- 1st Boy—Flashlight, Byron Lindgren  
1st Girl—Box of Candy, J. Kaburis, Annetta Olson

## Fourth Grade

- 1st Boy—Eversharp Pencil, Victor Riewe  
1st Girl—Roller Skates, Schneider, Hardware Co.,  
Mary Jane Ford.

## Fifth Grade

- 1st Boy—Tooth Brush & Paste, Dr. B. A. Holyoke;  
Tennis Shoes, Geo. Schwedler, Harold Hassenfelt  
1st Girl—Choker Beads, Constance Garrison.  
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## Sixth Grade

- 1st Boy—Baseball Glove; Howard Clausen.  
1st Girl—White Ivory Comb, White Ivory Brush,  
Anonymous, M. Breakstone; Elizabeth Werth.

## Seventh Grade

- 1st Boy—Necktie, A. Martineau. Allen Drafz  
1st Girl—Toilet Water, L. M. Young; Eunice  
Strutz

## Eighth Grade

- 1st Boy—Playground Ball; Abraham Estreen  
1st Girl—\$5 Saving account, Oconto National  
Bank; Lela Lembecke

## WASHINGTON

### Kindergarten

- 1st—Books; Class  
2nd—Box of Candy, M. & E. Calligan; Class

### First Grade

- 1st Boy—Scooter; David Damkoshler  
1st Girl—Doll; Jean Jarvis

### Second Grade

- 1st Boy—Watch; Junior Rosenfeldt  
1st Girl—2 lbs. Candy, A. S. Wheeler; Dollie  
Hassenfelt.

## PECOR

### Kindergarten

- 1st—Wagon; George Barger  
2nd—Doll, Barry's Restaurant; Helen Barry

### First Grade

- 1st Boy—Toy, Brazeau & Son; Edward Roehne  
1st Girl—Child's Rocker, M. M. MacQueen Co.;  
Lucille Adam

### Second Grade

- 1st Boy—Watch; William Topel  
1st Girl—Picture, Lee's Studio; Evelyn Hall

### Third Grade

- 1st Boy—5 gal. lub. oil, Standard Oil Co.; Orvin  
Woodworth  
1st Girl—Boy of Candy, Hein Restaurant; Ida Mae  
Cain

### Fourth Grade

- 1st Boy—Roller Skates, Schneider Hardware Co.;  
James Scanlan  
1st Girl—Parker Pen, S. W. Ford; Marie Topel

## JEFFERSON

### Kindergarten

- 1st—Wagon; William Krueger  
2nd—Small Chair, R. Hass; Esther Carlson

### First Grade

- 1st Boy—Books; Class  
1st Girl—Box of Candy, Heller Meat Market;  
Class

### Second Grade

- 1st Boy—Tea Set and Book, Ball, bat and glove;  
Class  
1st Girl—Box of Candy; Class

### Third Grade

- 1st Boy—Flashlight; Eugene Phillips  
1st Girl—Cedar Chest and candy, Queen Restaurant; Pandora Baldwin

### Fourth Grade

- 1st Boy—Ball and bat; Frank Kent  
1st Girl—Roller Skates; Charlotte Anhauser

### Fifth Grade

- 1st Boy—Tennis Shoes, C. R. Keith; Milton Colden  
1st Girl—Roller Skates; Hulda Johnson

### Sixth Grade

- 1st Boy—Boy's belt M. Goodman; Ted Rockwell  
1st Girl—White Ivory Mirror, O. C. Watterich;  
Agnes Rose Pecor

### Seventh Grade

- 1st Boy—Necktie, Fabry's Clothing Store; Ralph  
Smikla  
1st Girl—Toilet Water, Rasmussen's Grocery;  
Madelyn Kerr

### Eighth Grade

- 1st Boy—\$5 Saving Account, Citizen's National  
Bank; Ralph Rasmussen  
1st Girl—Pencil; Rose Auger

### Special Development

- 1st Boy—2 Neckties, Classon-Whitcomb & Kuzen-  
ski; Marvin Williams  
1st Girl—Material for dress, 1 pair shears, De-  
Cloux Grease Spot; Molly Geier.

## HIGH SCHOOL

### Physics

- 1st Boy—Loud Speaker, Maigatter Music Co.;  
Norman Tenuisen  
1st Girl—Curling Iron, Fulton Electric Co.;  
Clymene Parisey

### Science

- 1st Boy—Radio "B" Battery, T. V. Looney; Robert  
and Neil Fulton.  
1st Girl—Box of Candy, Haye's Restaurant;  
Esther Chase.

### Language

- 1st Boy—Baseball; Ben Gordon  
1st Girl—Silk Hose; Olga Moe

### Home Economics

### Grade Sewing

- 1st—Sport hat or collar & cuff set, Harris Millin-  
ery; Mary Heroux  
2nd—Assortment of toilet articles; Vanity Box;  
Mary MacAllister



# Community School Day

## Grade Cooking

2nd—House dress and thread to embroider, Singer Co.; Marion Porterfield

## High School Sewing—9th

1st—Electric flatiron and curler, Wis. Public Service; Alice Benson  
2nd—Toilet water and face powder, Schumacher's; Cecilia Auger

## High School Cooking—10th

1st—Girl's Corduroy Jacket, G. & Martineau Co.; Florence Rugg  
2nd—Flowers, Sylvester's; Marcella Chezek

## Manual Arts

### Grade Woodwork—7th

1st—Eversharp Pencil, C. Tisher Jeweler; Wm. Brandt  
2nd—Flashlight, Corwin LeMay

### Grade Woodwork—8th

1st—Watch, Edward Chosa  
2nd—2 Eclipse comb. pen & pencils, Hansen's Drug Store, Joe Everett

### 9th Grade Woodwork

1st—Knife, Earl Zimmerman  
2nd—Necktie, Hemmingsen's, Paul Neubauer

### 10th Grade Woodwork

1st—Knife, Robert Allen  
2nd—Boy's silk hose, Block's Clothing Store, Walter Kehl

### 9th Grade Drawing

1st—Knife, Henry Vullings  
2nd—Boy's necktie, A. S. Thiele, Paul Neubauer

### 10th Grade Drawing

1st—Knife, Noel Keene  
2nd—Boy's hose, Jos. Jicha, Robert Allen

## Physical Education

### Girls

1st—4 boxes monogramed stationery, Comstock & Co., Beulah Nichols  
2nd—Silk hose, Mrs. Cote, M. Beaudin

## Boys

1st—5 gals. motor oil, Wadhams' Co., John Hynes  
2nd—Official League Baseball, Norman Bostedt

## Biology

1st Boy—Ball, Ervin Schauer  
1st Girl—Stationery, Abbie Jane Hall

## Mathematics

### Algebra—(Factoring)

1st Boy—2 Neckties, Claszon-Whitcomb & Kuzenski, C. Westergaard  
1st Girl—Eversharp pencil, J. W. Runkel, E. Fumelle

### Geometry—(Computation problems)

1st Boy—League Baseball, L. LeMay  
1st Girl—Electric Curling Iron, Kehl Electric Co., Marion Frease

## History

1st Boy—Chain, Allan Voy  
1st Girl—Handkerchief, Mrs. Ferguson, Hazel Wittkopf

## Stenography

1st Boy—Eversharp Pencil, J. Heisinger, S. Hellman  
1st Girl—Jewel Box, Ilse Schlunz

## English

### Themes

1st Boy—Flashlight, W. Damkoehler  
1st Girl—Brownie gift box, A. Brunner, B. Gordon

### Posters

1st Boy—Necktie, B. N. Ward, Earl Gering  
1st Girl—Stationery, Josephine Amore

### English G—Special

1st—Candy, L. C. Harvey, Marie Wittkopf  
2nd—Candy, H. Grandall, Grace Ford

### Social Problems

1st boy—Bedroom slippers, Bond Clothing Store, John Kenney  
1st Girl—Birthday Box, Lilly Nielsen

### Bookkeeping

1st Boy—Eversharp Pencil, Roland Blank  
1st Girl—1 pair silk hose, E. Millidge, Marion Frease

Rolie—Did you study last night?

Tuffy—Yes, didn't have much time though. Had to wind my watch, fill my fountain pen, put a new blotter on my desk, find my lamp shade, hunt for my book and borrow some loose-leaf. By that time I had to write a letter.

Silly—If the principal doesn't take back what he said to me, I'm going to leave school.

Sillier—Why? What did he say?

Silly—He told me to leave school.

Mr. Davis—What is a vacuum?

Edmund H.—Why-er- I can't explain it, but I have it in my head.

Henry George—I sing a little to kill time.  
Do—You picked your best weapon.

Miss Klosterman—What is a polygon?

D. Crooks—A dead parrot.

## Heard in English 11

(Shortest poem in captivity)

Lice

Adam

Had 'em

Phillip had a Thomas-cat,  
It warbled like Caruso;  
A neighbor swung a baseball bat,  
And now it doesn't do so.

Bud—Were you afraid when you asked your father for money?

Lee—No, I was calm, and collected.

## Heard at Prom

Wilbur—Do you like Kipling?

Eva O.—I don't know; I never learned to kippte.



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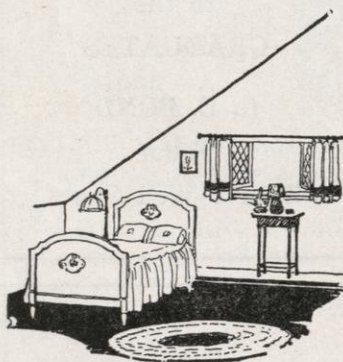
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June 13, Richard Talmadge in  
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June 21st, Agnes Ayres in  
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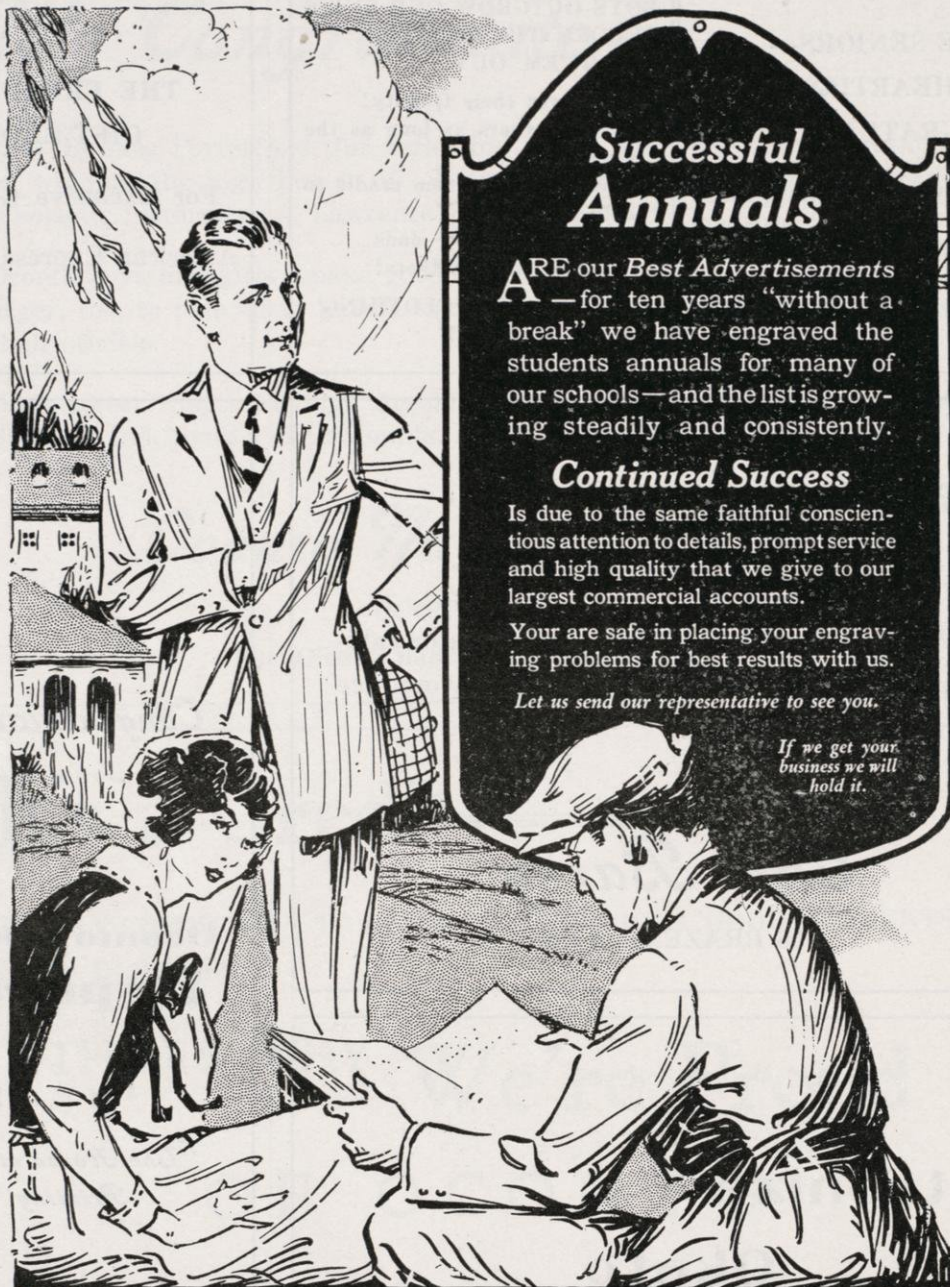
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