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# FLASHES





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# THE STATE

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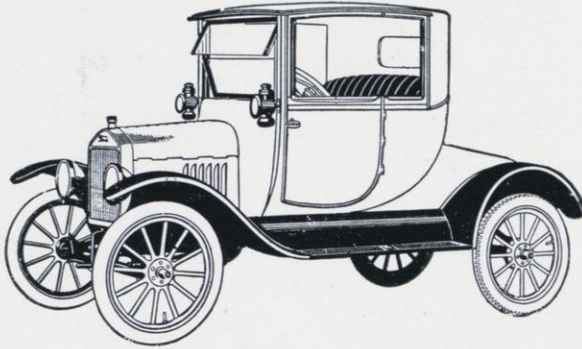
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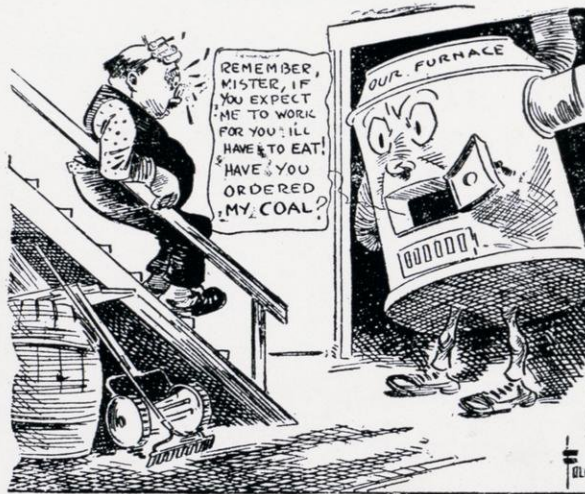
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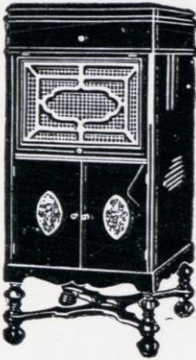
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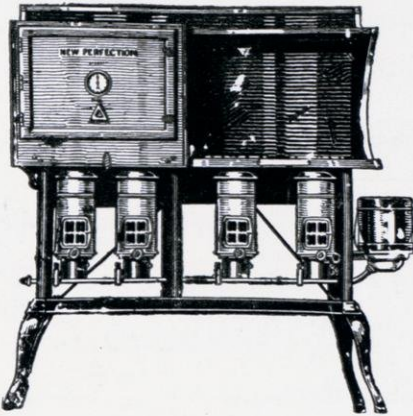
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# THE FLASHES



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HIGH SCHOOL  
1922



THE FLASHES  
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-TWO



*To* MISS E. MARIE OLSON

Who has done much toward making  
our school days enjoyable  
we, the Class of 1922,  
do lovingly dedicate this issue  
of the Flashes



FLASHES STAFF



## Flashes Staff

Editor in Chief .....	Arthur Jenquin
Assistant Editor .....	Marie Knudson
Literary Editor .....	Sarah Egeland
Assistant Literary Editor .....	Margaret Fritschler
Art Editor .....	Gail Bingham
Assistant Art Editor .....	Joe Bourgeois
Business Manager .....	John Peterson
Assistant Business Manager .....	Vernon Bushman
Athletic Association .....	Lela Meverden
Boy's Athletics .....	Ira Geitner
Girl's Athletics .....	Mary Learned
Lincoln Debating Society .....	George Larkin
Glee Club .....	Helen Blau
Senior Reporter .....	Natalie Bebeau
Junior Reporter .....	Roderick Gordon
Sophomore Reporter .....	Clifford Herlache
Freshman Reporter .....	John Martin

## Our Staff

We met upon a Monday night  
Upon a mission bent,  
We seemed at loss just how to start;  
It was our first attempt.

Our Editor in Chief spoke up,  
"We can't do much just now,  
But wait until our dummy comes,  
And then, I'll tell you how."

A dummy's full of pages blank,  
Which we're supposed to fill,  
It came—it had a strange effect,  
It made us dumber still.

Then at once we realized,  
How much we had to do,  
Collecting stories, rhymes and jokes,  
Get snapshots taken, too.

To help us fill the Flashes box  
Each pupil did his share,  
No matter when we'd open it,  
'Twas always full—of air.

Our business managers worked hard  
Collecting ads with vim,  
They praised our annual till men begged  
To have their ads put in.

Th' Assistant Editor insists,  
"No slams" for well she knew,  
That tho' it might be fun for us,  
'Twould not be fun for you.

At last the work was really done,  
The dummy dumb no more,  
The last page in, and on its way,  
Mailed by our editor.

I'll just suggest, before we part  
Some good advice, said he,  
When it comes out, we'd best leave town  
Just for diplomacy.

S. E. E., '22.

## The Faculty



MR. EDWARD C. GOTHAM  
Principal  
Science

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Miss Emily Kickhafer  
*History*



Mr. Werner Witte  
*Athletic Director*



Miss Florence Helmich  
*Latin*



Mr. Vincent Raukuce  
*Science*  
*Debating Coach*



Miss Anna D. C. Gropp  
*English*



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Miss Elizabeth Johnson  
*Commercial*



Miss Bonita Hohman  
*Home Economics*  
*Banquet Manager*



Miss E. Marie Olson  
*English*  
*Athletic Play*



Miss Ethel Osmundson  
*Assistant, Commercial*



Mr. James C. Langemak  
*Principal Junior High*

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Miss Mabel Richardson  
*Junior High*



Miss Agnes J. Kacerovsky  
*Assistant, Home Economics*

Miss Margaret R. Reynolds  
*Assistant Principal*  
*History*  
*Class Play*

Mr. William O. Brown  
*Mathematics*

Miss Isabel Finley  
*Mathematics*



#### OUR FACULTY

After we've left our school days far behind,  
And in our thoughts recall those days before,  
They'll be remembered though they never know,  
And we'll appreciate them then, the more.

Hardly a word we say that does not tell,  
Hardly a thing we do that does not show,  
In what great measure they've contributed,  
To all we know and what we hope to know.

Theirs is a share of praise for our success,  
Theirs is a share of honor we've attained,  
All our ideals inspired by them, take shape,  
Guiding each act with knowledge we have gained.

Thanks to our Faculty who've helped us so,  
Thanks to their patience mixed with doubts and fears,  
To us, those high school days shall ever bring,  
Thoughts long remembered through the passing years.





## Senior Class Report

**I**N 1918, seventy happy-go-lucky boys and girls were crowned "Freshmen," of the high school; these newcomers soon became acquainted with the pitiful sighs of Seniors, the jollity of Juniors, and dignity of their elders, the Sophs. The social events of this year were a masquerade given by the school, and a "get acquainted" party by the Sophs. In a declamatory contest, Helen Blau representing our class, took first place. At the end of the year the beginners were eager to return the following term.

1919 saw the number enrolled as seventy unchanged. Many new members filled the places of the lost Freshmen. In this year we were represented in a declamatory contest by Lucy Fellner; again our class was victorious. We entertained the Freshmen at a party. In this year we bade farewell to our past guide and principal, Mr. Soukup.

The next fall fifty-two "Jolly Juniors" entered to learn to serve and accomplish. This class proved to be the happiest and most alert of all classes. The Prom, of all Proms, was the leading social event preceded by a Hallowe'en party, and a Mixer. During this year we became recognized in athletics and literary work.

1921—forty-five of the old seventy were back for a "golden year." These forty-five elected the following as officers for the year:

President, Arthur Jenquin; Vice-President, Eva Glomstad; Secretary, Lucy Fellner, and Treasurer, Helen Duwe.

Our motto, class flower, class colors, and caps and gowns were chosen early in the year, and also the Class Play, which was given in April. The class of '22 as ever tried to be ambitious, eager to learn, and sensible. For the first time in the history of Sturgeon Bay, the graduates wore caps and gown for all graduating exercises. By so doing, we have eliminated an unnecessary expense account, excluded the old form of rivalry between classmates, and have set a standard for dress, proper and fitting for any class, rich, or poor.

We, the Class of '22, sincerely hope the future classes will benefit by this good beginning, and follow in our footsteps! Our motto speaks: "WE SERVE."

—N. B. '22.

NATALIE ANN BEBEAU

"Nat"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2;  
Basketball 1, 2; Commercial Club 3.

*"Oft' when I saw her would return  
The sweetness of an olden rhyme."*

HENRY THEODORE GLOMSTAD

"Hank"

L. D. S. 1, 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4;  
Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4.

*"He can because he thinks he can."*

JESSIE MARION ANDERSON

"Jess"

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2;

*"Her very frowns are fairer far  
Than smiles of other maidens are."*

FLOYD WILLIAM GABERT

"Percy"

Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*"Men of few words are the best men."*

LELA MAE MEVERDEN

"Slivers"

Glee Club 3, 4; Class President 2;  
English Club 3; Commercial 3;  
Vice-President A. A. Board 4;

*"Love is like measles  
We all have to go through it."*



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GAIL VERDELL BINGHAM

*"Bing"*

Literary 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Social Science 3; English Club 3;  
Basketball 1, 2; Art Editor 4.

*"Her pleasure is her power to charm."*



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JOHN BARTLETT PETERSON

*"Jake"*

Basketball 2; Assistant Business Manager 3;  
Business Manager 4; L. D. S. 4;  
Interscholastic Debate 4;

*"None knew him but to praise him."*



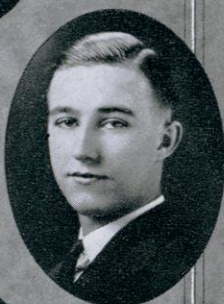
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RUTH EVELYN KNUDSON

*"Rufus"*

Literary 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3;  
Commercial Club 3.

*"Modest and quiet and sweet.  
The very type of Priscilla."*



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S. ARTHUR JENQUIN

*"Art"*

L. D. S. 1, 2, 4; Social Science 3;  
Class Secretary 3; Class President 4;  
Editor-in-Chief 4.

*"What is popular deserves praise."*



1922

SARAH ELSIE EGELAND

*"Sarie"*

Entered from Lewes H. S. Delaware, 1921

Literary Editor 4.

*"The gods gave thee more than thy  
rightful share,  
By making thee brilliant and thou  
art fair."*



GERALDINE FRANCES MOORE

Literary 1, 2.

*"A happy, sunny disposition and a smile  
for all."*

IRA LOUIS GEITNER

*"Gira"*

Football 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 3;  
Commercial Club 3;

President Athletic Board 4.

*"Don't take life too serious—you will never  
get out of it alive anyhow."*

DOROTHY ALICE WILSON

*"Dot"*

Literary 1, 2; Basketball 4;  
Glee Club 3.

*"She has a heart with room for every joy."*

GEORGE JOHNSON LARKIN

*"Red"*

L. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Social Science 3;  
Commercial Club 3; Class President 3;  
Interscholastic Debate 4.

*"Great men are dying every day—  
I don't feel very well myself."*

GRACE DOROTHY KEITH

*"Keithie"*

Literary 1, 2; Commercial Club 3;  
English Club 3.

*"Without love and laughter nothing  
is pleasant."*



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EVA JUSTINA GLOMSTAD

*"Teddy"*

Basketball 4; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Commercial Club 3; Class Vice-President 4.

*"The place to be happy is here,  
The time to be happy is now."*



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VERNON BARNARD BAGNALL

*"Bagnall"*

Commercial Club 3; L. D. S. 4;  
Declamation 1; Valedictorian.

*"A good fellow as well as a good student."*



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JESSIE HENRIETTA POEHLER

*"Jess"*

Literary Society 1, 2; Glee Club 3;  
English Club 3; Social Science Club 3;  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

*"She's a combination of pleasantness  
and industry."*



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JOHN WRIGHT IHLENFELD

*"Lefty"*

Entered from Algoma High School, 1920.  
Commercial Club 3; L. D. S. 4;  
Interscholastic Debate 4.

*"A little nonsense now and then,  
Is relished by the best of men."*



1922

ERDEIN CLARE DEITRICH

*"Erdeen"*

Entered from East Green Bay  
High School, 1921.  
L. D. S. 4; Interscholastic Debate 4.

*"Best she is liked who is alike to all."*



LUCY ELIZABETH FELLNER

*"Luke"*

Literary 1, 2; English Club 3;  
Glee Club 3; Declamation 1, 2, 4;  
*"To know her is to love her."*

STANTON SCHUMACHER

*"Shoemaker"*

Commercial Club 3; English Club 3;  
L. D. S. 4; Basketball 4.  
*"One of those people who say little and  
accomplish much."*

ETHEL ELVIRA KRAMER

*"Snattle"*

Literary 1, 2; Commercial Club 3.  
*"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."*

WALTER CLYDE ERSKINE

*"Bill"*

Commercial Club 3; L. D. S. 1, 2;  
Basketball 2, 4; Baseball 3, 4;  
English Club 3; Social Science 3;  
Salutatorian.  
*"A worker always attending to his own  
business, and doing his level best."*

AGNES AGATHA McLAUGHLIN

*"Mac"*

Literary 1, 2; Social Science 3;  
Glee Club 3; English Club 3.  
*"A quiet and pleasant manner wins  
many friends."*



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LORRAINE FLORENCE OSMUNDSON

"Lorrie"

Commercial Club 3; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Literary 1, 2.

*"A winning way, a pleasant smile,  
A kindly word for all."*



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CLIFFORD LEO NELSON

"Cliff"

Football 3; Basketball 1;  
Baseball 4; Commercial Club 3;  
English Club 3; L. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Class Treasurer 2.

*"The man worth while, is the one  
who can smile  
When everything goes dead wrong."*



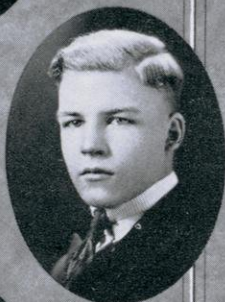
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EDNA MARIE GLOMSTAD

"Ed"

Literary 1, 2; Commercial Club 3.

*"To all, she smiles extends,  
Seldom she objects, and never once offends."*



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ROYCE HIGGINS ACKER

"Baldy"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; L. D. S. 2, 3;  
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4;  
Student Manager Athletics 4.

*"He is a winner at whatever he plays."*



1922

MARIAN IRENE CHEESEMAN

"Mick"

Literary 1, 2.

*"Just an act of kindness, just a  
pleasant smile."*



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RUTH CORNELIA HELMICH

*"Rufus"*

Literary 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Class Treasurer 1; Basketball 4;  
Commercial Club 3; English Club 3.

*"And that sweet dignity, all who  
saw admired."*



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ELMER HERMAN REICHARD

*"Elie"*

Basketball 2, 3.

*"A quiet type of good earnest manhood."*



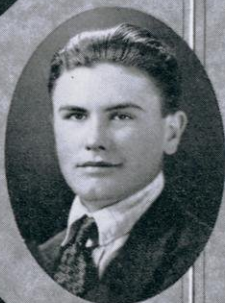
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MARIE ELIZABETH KNUDSON

*"Oui, Oui"*

Class President 1; Literary 1, 2;  
Commercial Club 3; L. D. S. 4;  
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; A. A. Board 4;  
Class Vice-President 3; Assistant Editor 4;  
Interscholastic Debate 4.

*"Be thine own self always, and  
thou art lovable."*



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MERTON JOSEPH CRASS

*"Mert"*

L. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Commercial Club 3;  
English Club 3.

*"A man of silence is a man of sense."*



1922

HELEN MAE DUWE

*"Billie"*

Literary 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4;  
Commercial Club 3; English Club 3;  
Basketball 4; Class Secretary 4.

*"Gaze into her eyes and you'll see  
a little angel,  
Gaze a little longer and you'll  
see a little imp."*





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MARJORIE BELLE STEPHENSON

"Mergie"

Literary 1, 2; English Club 3.

*"The mildest manner and the gentlest heart."*



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PALMER RUGREEN JOHNSON

"Alec"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4;

A. A. Board 3; L. D. S. 4;

Class Vice-President 1; Orchestra—Piano

*"'Tis impious in a good man to be sad."*



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KATHRYN ANNETTE FRITSCHLER

"Fritz"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2;

Basketball 1; Commercial Club 3;

English Club 3; School Pianist 3, 4;

*"A winning way, a friendly smile;*

*In all a girl who is worth while."*



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PHYLLIS CHAPMAN

"Charlie"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2;

Glee Club 4; Commercial Club 3.

*"Begone dull care! Thou and I  
shall never agree!"*



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ADELAIDE ANN AUGUSTINE

"Auggie"

Social Science 3; Literary 1, 2;

Cheer Leader 2, 3, 4.

*"Here's to the girl with the heart  
and the smile;*

*Who makes the bubble of life  
worth while."*



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HELEN BERTHA BLAU

"Holly"

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Literary 1, 2;

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamation 1;

Social Science 3.

*"Here's to the girl who is jolly and gay,  
You'll have a good time with her any day."*



Notes of interest which Mr. Arthur Jenquin, editor of the Door County Advocate, found concerning members of the graduating class of 1922.

A second Rip Van Winkle has recently been found on Government Bluff. He is Gene Knuth, who suddenly disappeared from his home after graduation from high school in 1922. Perhaps Gene is making up for the sleep he lost while attending that institution.

School Dist. No. 5 of Sevastopol will give a short play, entitled, "Round the World with a Dutchman," on Friday, May 31st. The teacher, Miss Geraldine Moore, has been working very hard to make this play a success and would like a good attendance. The proceeds will be used to pay for a mouse trap which is sadly needed for the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Evenson have returned to U. S. after spending five years in Cuba. Mrs. Evenson was formerly Miss Eva Glomstad of this city.

Royce Acker, local Prudential agent, attended a meeting called by that company last week.

Miss Ruth Helmich has accepted a position as kindergarten teacher for the coming term in the Sturgeon Bay Public School.

Mr. Wright Ihlenfeld has finished his law course and is ready for the practice of law. His office is in the Pinney building. Miss Grace Keith will act as his private secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Larkin have set out on a series of inter-state debates. Mrs. Larkin, formerly Miss Marie Knudson, won much fame in this line while attending high school in this city.

Mr. John Peterson, noted for his electrical genius, has accepted a position with Mr. Edison. His many friends of this city and county wish him much success in his new position.

Vernon Bagnall, Stanton Schumacher, Walter Erskine, and Merton Crass have left for the eastern coast. From there they will start on a trip to explore the region about the South Pole.

Ira Geitner, Door County's "Babe Ruth," is soon to become a benedict. The bride is unknown to the people of Door County.

Miss Lucy Fellner, reader in the Redpath Chautauqua, is visiting her parents. Miss Helen Blau, also with the Chautauqua, is home too.

A new building is being erected opposite the school on Church Street. It is to be occupied by Miss Marian Cheeseman, who intends having a lunch counter for the school children.

Mrs. Jessie Johnson began divorce proceedings against her husband, Palmer Johnson. The case will be considered in the spring court.

The Misses Ethel Kramer and Jessie Poehler, who are teaching in Idaho, have come to Door county to spend their vacation.

Mr. Fred Gauerke, who has been stenographer for the Superintendent of the Public Schools, has decided he does not wish to continue this work. He does not know what he will do at present.

Miss Sarah Egeland, Physics teacher in the high school, has returned to her home in Newberry, Mich.

Misses Ruth Knudson and Lorraine Osmundson have returned from their trip to Alaska and are preparing to teach in the 7th and 8th grades in the Sawyer school.

Elmer Reichard, who is running his father's fruit farm, states he expects an exceptionally good crop of cherries this year.

The Misses Gail Bingham and Natalie Bebeau have been interviewed by the director of the Paramount Film Company and are to be the leading ladies in "Vanity Fair," which is soon to be released by that company.

Clifford Nelson is now ready to give dancing lessons. He will give them twice a week, on Wednesdays and Fridays. Phone your appointment.

Louis Rockendorf has applied for the position as janitor of Sturgeon Bay public school to take the place of C. M. Sampson, who has given up this position due to old age. The application will be considered.

Miss Adelaide Augustine, who is clerking in Bassett's Drug Store, has gone to Milwaukee on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Marjorie Stephenson will assist her father, Mr. Guy Stephenson, in his undertaking establishment.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolter left Friday to attend graduation exercises at Notre Dame College. Their daughter, Miss Genevieve, is among the graduates.

The beautiful old songs are becoming more popular every day as shown by the latest records released by the Edison Company. The most popular is "Love's Old Sweet Song," which is sung by Henry Glomstad, bass soloist.

Kathryn Fritschler, music teacher, has gone to Chicago to attend a Music Teachers' Institute.

The friends of Miss Edna Glomstad surprised her by having a linen shower on her last week. The wedding will probably take place in the fall.

Miss Dorothy Wilson has returned from the Sunday School Conference held at Janesville. On Sunday evening she will give an outline of the speeches she heard there at the M. E. church.

Ralph Dehos has been appointed manager of the "Boys Club."

Miss Mary Egan has gone to New York to attend a friend's wedding. Miss Agnes McLaughlin will have charge of Miss Egan's hair-dressing establishment during her absence.

Quite an unusual thing in this city occurred last week when Miss Erdein Dietrich eloped with a person unknown to the citizenship of Sturgeon Bay. The only trace found was a note stating that she had left home to be married.

After much delay, the wedding of Miss Lela Meverden and Floyd Gabert has taken place. Mr. Gabert is a traveling salesman for the Heinz Pickle Company.

Miss Phyllis Chapman was united in marriage to Richard Edrland Tuesday of last week. The nuptial knot was tied by Judge Dehos.

Mr. Harry Schultz fell and was seriously injured while acting in a minstrel in Milwaukee. He will be brought home to recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knuth have moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Knuth has been offered a position in the Department of Agriculture. Mrs. Knuth was formerly Miss Helen Duwe of this city.

## Class History

**I**N September 1918, the game was called with ninety Freshmen in the ranks. The students had to encounter the same difficulties which always beset the path to first base. This class has not the exception to the rule of freshman timidity and they longed for the ease of manner and knowledge which the Sophomores seemed to possess. The class, as a whole, took a very active interest in basketball. Helen Blau, the class representative in declamation, won the first place. Because of the grim determination of the class, first base was reached with very few scratches.

When the Sophomore roll was called, the number had dwindled down to seventy-one. One of the members, Gladys Rhode, had been called to the Great Beyond. The members who remained in school seemed to be obsessed with the idea of being the best class in school. Because of this resolution, the Sophomores pushed forward with great deal of enthusiasm. They became one of the most active classes. The ability of this class was recognized in athletics. In the declamatory contest our representative, Lucy Fellner, received first place. Through hard work, the Sophomores proved their right to live, and reached second base with feeling of self-possession.

In 1920 some new students had entered and some had fallen behind. Although the number of students remained the same, the pep seemed to be doubled. The Juniors were by far the liveliest class in 1920 and 1921. The interest in athletics was stimulated by the spirit of the class. The Junior Prom was both a financial and social success.

The Freshman of 1918 are on their HOME RUN! Of the former ninety there are only forty-five left. One of the students, Henrietta Matzke, was forced to withdraw in November 1921, because of illness.

The Seniors began their year with a debt on their shoulders of \$186. With the aid of the Domestic Science Department a banquet was given whereby \$97 was cleared. Through the co-operation of the entire school, a Carnival was held. The proceeds of the Carnival, which was \$48, together with the sum of \$43 paid by the Athletic Association and \$97 from the banquet, were given to the payment of the debt.

Preparations were made for a good school annual. The student body co-operated with the Senior Class in an endeavor to put out the best *Flashes* ever published. The experience of having had to pay the debt of last year made the *Flashes* Staff very cautious in planning and getting out the annual.

The high school entered into scholastic debate. Five of the members of the team were seniors. In spite of hard work, the team was defeated.

Thus the Senior Class of 1922 has shown its ability in athletics, declamation, debating, managing social affairs by giving the Prom, and in managing financial and literary affairs by putting out the *Flashes* of '22.

Our motto, "WE SERVE," will ever be our guide in performing our duty as individual persons and as citizens of the United States.

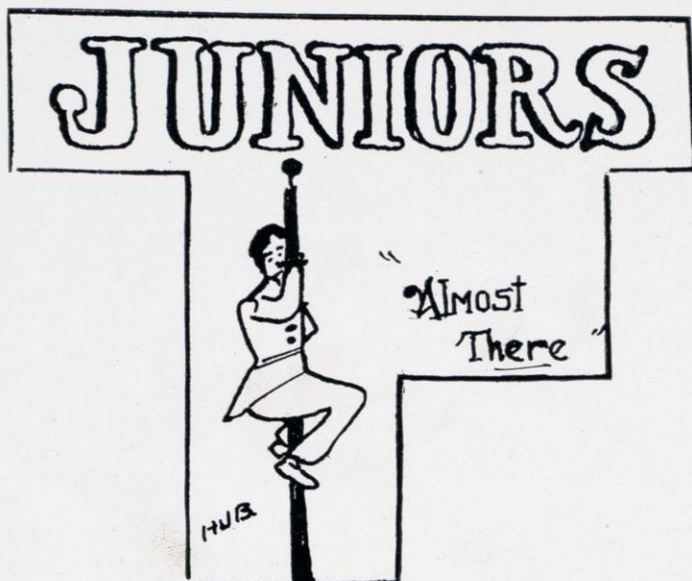
—E. Dietrich '22





THE JUNIOR CLASS





### Junior Class Report

Margaret Fritschler . . . . .	<i>President</i>
John Whitford . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Harold Hart . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Bernice Holmes . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

Our first meeting was held in November and the foregoing officers elected.

No other business was carried out except the meeting held in March to determine the date of the Prom. It was held May 12th. The Gym was effectively decorated as a garden scene, in the Senior class colors, they being Harding Blue and Gold.

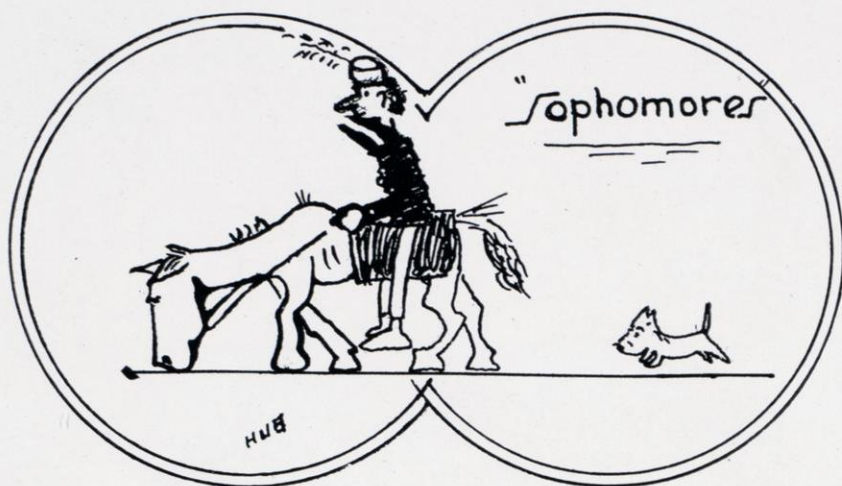
Athletics were carried on in our class to a great extent, there being three girl members on the Girls' First Basketball Team, and three boy members on the Boys' First Basketball Team. Our class was an active participant in the Basketball Tournaments carried on among the different classes, we coming out as third best of the school.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS



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The first meeting was held early in December to elect the officers, and at which the following were elected:

Luella Wheelock . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Frank Blakefield . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Elmer Jenquin . . . . .	<i>Secretary</i>
Clifford Herlache . . . . .	<i>Treasurer</i>

The next meeting was held the latter part of December at which we decided to give the Freshmen a party and it turned out very well considering conditions.

The third time we met it was decided to pay twenty cents each for the "Flashes" picture.

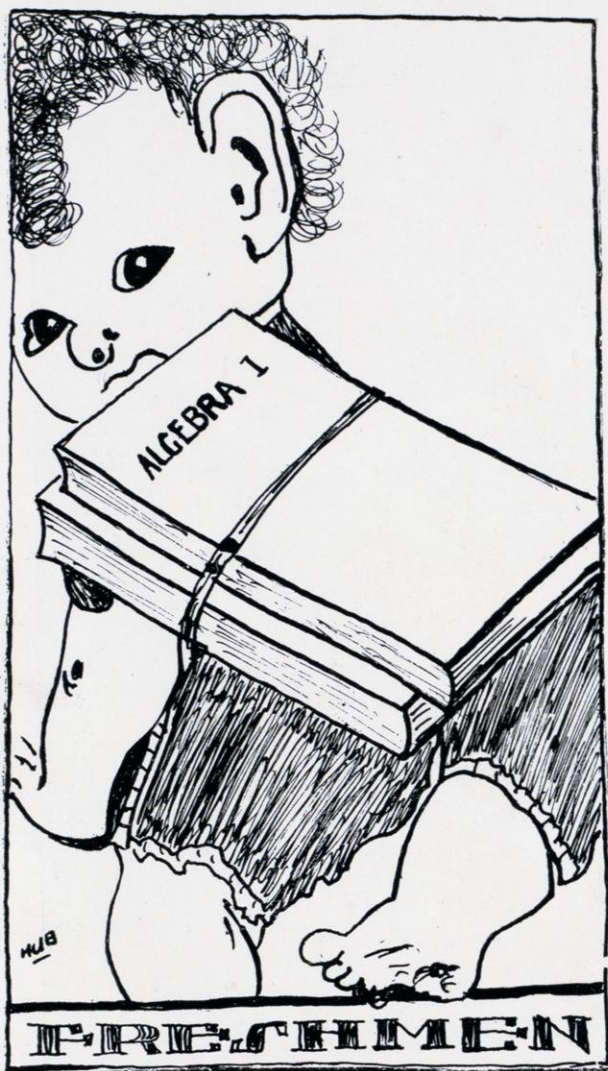
The Sophomores decorated for commencement exercises and made a success of it.





THE FRESHMAN CLASS





*President*

Joseph Bourgeois

*Vice-President*

Grant Wickman

*Secretary*

Helen Knudson

*Treasurer*

Gladys Simpson

**I**N September, 1921, ninety-nine pupils enrolled in the Freshman class. Later, in February, 1922, twenty-six more came in from the eighth grade.

On February 8, 1922, the Freshman class was organized, and the above were elected as the officers.

During the year we had quite a few successful activities, that brought much enjoyment to the individuals that participated in them. In all social entertainments and organizations we were well represented.

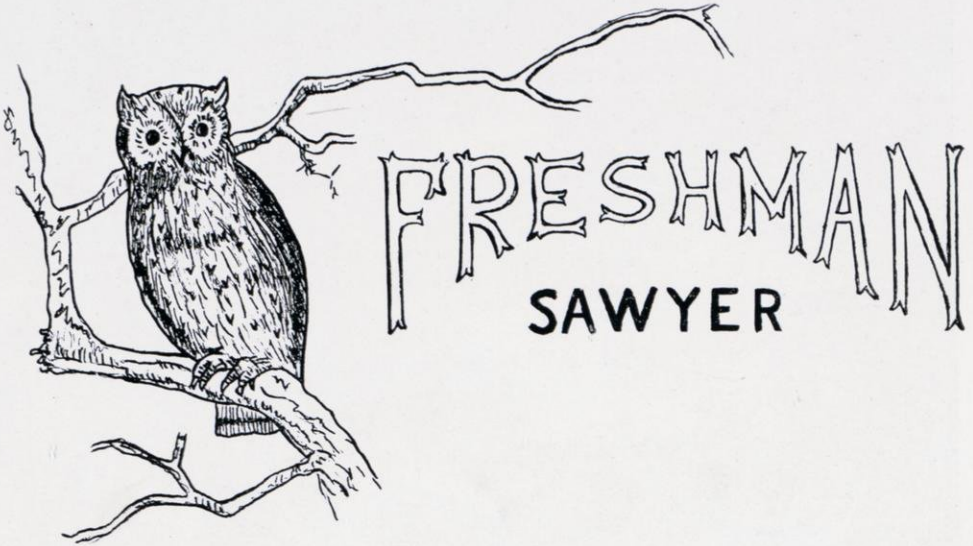
It is a very enjoyable year we have had, and we all hope that the members will try to do their utmost, to make their Sophomore year even more enjoyable and successful than their Freshman year has been.

*A Freshie stood on the burning deck,  
But as far as we could learn,  
He stood in perfect safety,  
For he was too green to burn.*



SAWYER JUNIOR HIGH





Wilford Alberts . . . . .	<i>President</i>
Myra Raasch . . . . .	<i>Vice-President</i>
Margaret Nebel . . . . .	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

**W**E occupied the old school building the first half of our school year and on January 9, moved into the new Junior High School. We were handicapped to a certain extent by waiting for equipment and getting used to our new surroundings, and perhaps have not been quite as active as we might have been in social affairs. However, we have made up for this in athletics. The Boys' Indoor Baseball Team has not lost a game the whole season, and our Basketball Team has been very successful when we consider the length of time they have played. The girls have also taken an active part in indoor baseball and have a team of their own. All in all, our year has been a successful and happy one, and we sincerely hope the next year will equal, if not surpass, this first one.

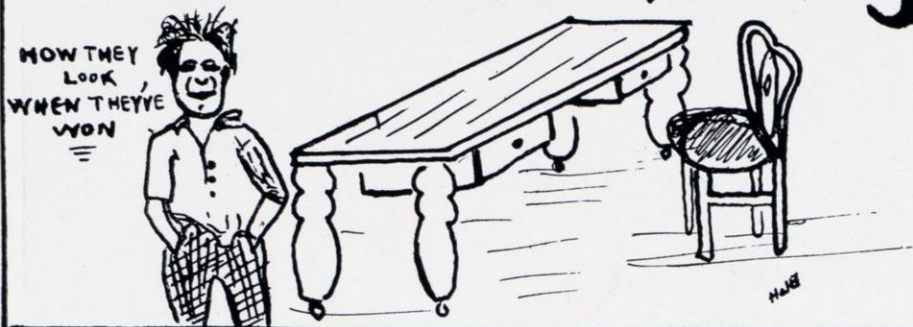
Myra Raasch.



LINCOLN DEBATING SOCIETY



# Lincoln D. Society



## Lincoln Debating Society

**T**HE Lincoln Debating Society held its first meeting for the school year 1921-22 early in the fall. New officers were elected and the work of the society for the coming year discussed.

The society has made rapid progress during the last year and a great deal of interest is shown by all the members. Much credit is due Mr. Rauckuce, who took hold of the society and built it up. It is mainly through his efforts that the society has advanced so rapidly along its line of work.

During the year Marie Knudson and Erdien Deitrich were elected honorary members of the society and showed great ability as debaters.

### OFFICERS OF THE SOCIETY

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i> .....	George Larkin	Stanley Stephenson
<i>Vice-President</i> .....	Arthur Jenquin	Elwin Miller
<i>Secretary</i> .....	Albert Conjursky	Stanton Schumacher
<i>Treasurer</i> .....	Merton Crass	Lorne Bagnall

### THE INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATE

In December a tryout was held, open to all persons wishing to participate, to give a three minute talk on any subject he wished. Out of the contestants eight were chosen to make up the teams that were to represent Sturgeon Bay in the Interscholastic Debate.

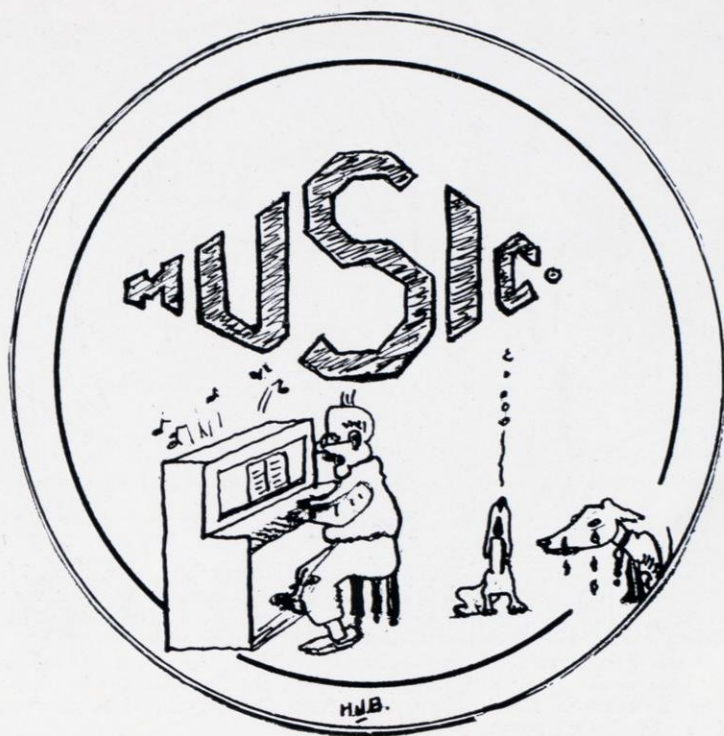
After Christmas vacation the eight members were incorporated into a debating class for the purpose of studying the question for debate:—"Resolved, that a national reduction of armaments to a status of adequate police force within a period of ten years is practicable."

The two teams were as follows:

<i>Affirmative</i>	<i>Negative</i>
Wright Ihlenfeld	Stanley Stephenson
John Peterson	George Larkin
Erdien Deitrich	Vernon Bagnall
Merton Crass	Marie Knudson

After much hard work and study on the question a debate was held between the two teams at the High School February 13, the affirmative winning the decision. On February 17th the affirmative team met the negative team of Algoma at Sturgeon Bay and the Negative team met the affirmative team of Kewaunee at Kewaunee. Sturgeon Bay lost both debates, not being entirely a fault of the debaters, but through lack of experience and training which was afforded the other schools, it being a part of their study course.





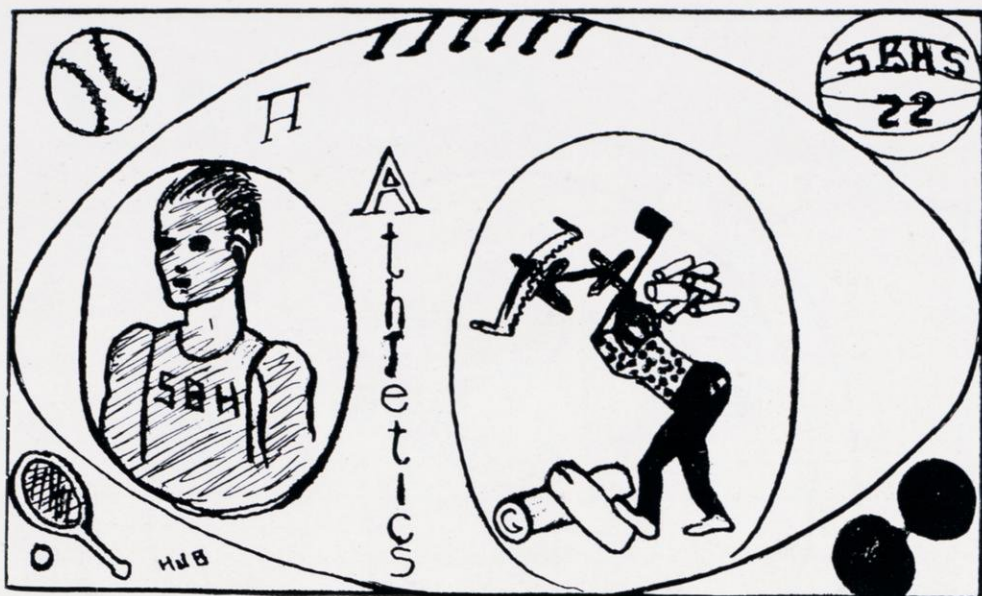
## Glee Club

**O**N November 15th, the Glee Club was organized by Miss Kacerovsky with an enrollment of twenty-five members. The following officers were elected:

Helen Blau	President
E. Klinkenberg	Vice-President
Mary Learned	Secretary
Natalie Bebeau	Treasurer

Under the efficient leadership of Miss Kacerivsky the Glee Club progressed rapidly displaying their ability at the Carnival by rendering one selection with wonderful talent. They also furnished the musical part of the program at the debating and declamatory contests.

All members agree that the Glee Club work this year has been enjoyed.



## Football

**F**OOTBALL Practice began on the same day school opened, namely, Sept. 7th. Prospects for an excellent team were very bright as we had with us Mr. Witte, a very expert and efficient coach, and also eight of last year's first team men and some that had played on last year's second team. New material turned out in abundance and some of them looked promising. As our first game was scheduled on Sept. 23rd, the coach worked the men very hard the first three weeks in order to be able to pick out the fellows who showed the most promise for the first team. Everybody worked hard and responded to the occasion nobly as they tried to win a berth on the first squad.

Our season started very unfortunately as a great many men were hurt the first week of practice, among them some good ones like Conjursky and Stroh. These accidents helped a great deal in dwindling the squad down to so few men that to pick a second team for scrimmage was impossible. After sending out the rest of the squad to search for new candidates a number reported and a very creditable second team was whipped into shape. This brings us up to the eve of the first game, which was scheduled with Marinette.

Although Sturgeon Bay lost the first five games that she played the percentage does not begin to show the kind of a team that was developed and how successful the season really was. In the first place the team that started the season could not be kept together, as injuries to Maples, Geitner, and Acker kept them out for a part of the season, and low marks in studies kept some of the heavier men with a great deal of brawn and very little brain out of the line-up. These conditions made it necessary for the coach to shift the men continually in order to form a team from the material left. At the close of the season when all the players that started the season returned to the game, Sturgeon Bay won the last two games from Algoma Training School and Algoma High School, respectively.

The balance of scores was in favor of Sturgeon Bay's opponents: she scoring 69 to her opponents 109. Sturgeon Bay was defeated by Marinette, West Green Bay, De Pere, Kaukauna, and Kewaunee.

## BASKETBALL

After a week's rest from football, the coach called for candidates for basketball practice. A Color League was formed consisting of eight teams of seven men each. An extensive schedule was played for the purpose of giving the coach a chance to pick a first team squad. The league games were very keenly contested as the players tried hard to show what they could do. The Champion Color league was not decided until the last game which was played between the Blacks and Reds led by Brandeis and Geitner, respectively. The Blacks proved to be a trifle too strong for the Reds and they therefore won the championship of the color league.

The next Monday after the color league schedule was finished the coach announced that the following players were on the first squad: Gabert, Acker, Wilke, Whitford, Brandeis, Feurstein, Geitner, Kohl, Peterson, Rockendorf, Madden, Erskine, and Gordon. After two weeks of practice the first team began its playing season by meeting Gibraltar High School at Sturgeon Bay.



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FOOTBALL TEAM



BASKETBALL TEAM



It has been said that Sturgeon Bay did not have a very successful season. In regard to the percentage of games won and lost this is true. But when everything is taken into consideration the season does not look quite so gloomy. Every team Sturgeon Bay met was from fifteen to thirty pounds heavier on the average. In the matter of a center, Sturgeon Bay never had a good one. Geitner, who played center most of the season, only weighed 155 pounds and was only five feet seven inches tall. As Sturgeon Bay was outjumped at center and outweighed all around, she developed a short, low passing, short shooting and pivoting game and she certainly developed a good style of play.

The second team played four games during the season, one with Maplewood and three with Forestville. Their percentage was 750 as they were beaten once by Forestville. The players on this team gave the opposing team some very tight battles and generally brought home the bacon. They also had the honor of giving the first team scrimmage and this team will therefore be pretty sure to make an excellent showing next year in their tryout for the first team.

As there were a great many fellows in school who wanted to play basketball, but were not on the first or second team, another color league was formed and a schedule of thirty games was played. The team led by Lowney Feurstein copped first place with a percentage of 1000 and Stedman's team won the booby prize with a percentage of 175.

#### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls, coached by Miss Kickhafer, developed a good team from the material that turned out. They played two games during the season, both with Forestville—one on the home floor and one at Forestville. Both games were lost, the one here resulting in a score of 7 to 3 in favor of the visiting team. The girls put up a stiffer fight at Forestville and made their opponents fight for the victory which was one point in their favor, the score being 7 to 6. The few Seniors on the team will not be here next year, but the Juniors have a number of excellent players who together with some of the Sophomores and Freshmen, who turned out some good material this year, a very strong team should be developed. The girls owe much to their efficient coach, Miss Kickhafer, who spent a great deal of time in organizing and developing the team.

#### GIRLS' TOURNAMENT

The Seniors took first place in the inter-class tournament, after beating the Juniors by a score of 1 to 0. The game was very close throughout, but luck seemed to be with the Seniors when Jessie Poehler captured a free throw. The Juniors came out with third place, the Sophomores second and the Freshmen fourth. All the classes had good teams, the final scores were usually close and the games hotly contested.



AARON BOGGS CASTE



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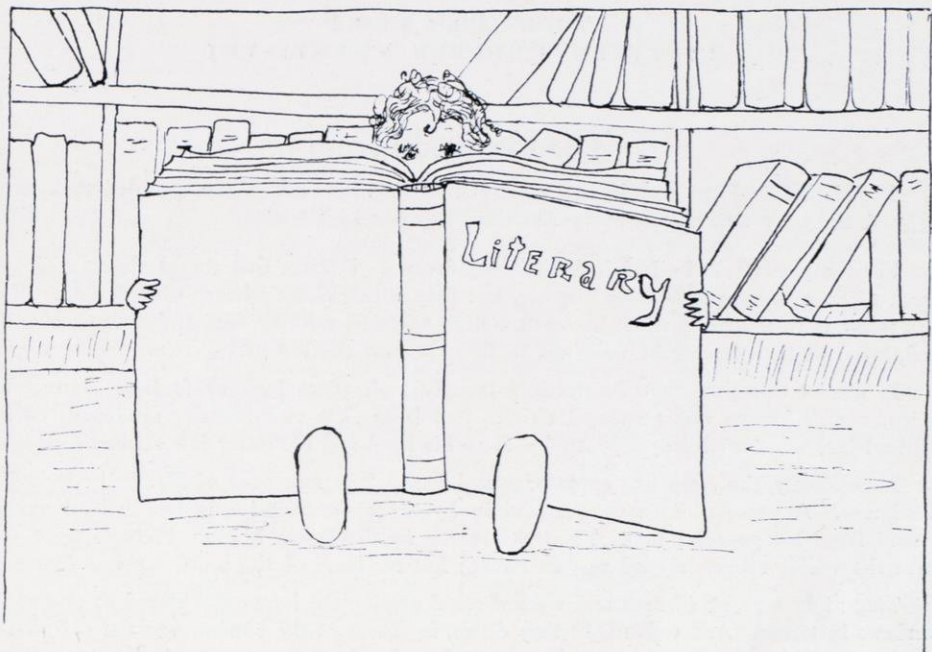


GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD





## Caesar a la Mode

(With apologies to Miss Helmich)

Caesar stood before the Roman Senate filibustering the proposed Suffrage Amendment to the Roman Code of Laws.

The Senators were almost in tears to think that their faithful leader refused to give their wives a right to suffer as well as the rest of them. After several hours of speaking in which he all but exhausted his Latin vocabulary, Caesar glanced at his wristwatch and announced that it was time to adjourn. With one accord those present jumped up and ran across the street to the Restaurant, their togas trailing gracefully behind them in the morning breeze.

They found a table in the corner and Antonius, being Senior Senator gazed at the menu speculatively and decided on Elite en Casseroli. He had just given the order when who should stroll in but Brutus. The Senators immediately began to tell him their troubles.

"Not that I love Caesar less, but that I love my wife more," said Brutus, rising to his full height and addressing the crowd. "I'll see he doesn't veto that amendment."

Just then the waiter brought in the order and placed it before Antonius. He lifted the lid but dropped it again with a bang.

"Stung again," he roared, "veal stew traveling incognito as usual."

A few minutes later Brutus sauntered over to Woolworth's and bought a shining dagger which he slipped slyly beneath the folds of his toga. Then he jumped in his Flivver and rattled innocently down the street which lead to the Senate.

When Caesar took his place once more before the assembly, he heard a low murmur of disapproval, but he laid that to the fact that the janitor, having defied the Volstead act the night before, had neglected the furnace and the Senate chamber was too chilly to be comfortable.

"Fellow Senators," he began, "I think it is my duty to veto the Suffrage Amendment as our wives have too much power al—," but he got no farther, for Brutus had crept up behind him, drawn the shining dagger from its hiding place and Caesar was no more.

A deathlike silence reigned in the Senate chamber. The Suffrage Amendment was safe.

S. E. E. '22.

## The Haunted House

**L**ITTLE Willie Jones was in the stage of his life where adventure appealed to him. It was the stage that almost every American boy has in his life.

For the past weeks he had had terrifying dreams. Dreams that would almost make the heart of an average person stop beating, but they filled Willie's heart with delight. Many and many were the times when he was shooting enemies, robbing banks, drowning, choking, scalping, and then he would wake up to find the sun shining in his room.

It was at this time that the terrible tragedy took place in Willie's home town. Mr. Spicy, a well known and respected citizen, had been shot and brutally mutilated. When Willie heard the news his eyes protruded from his head and his lower jaw seemed dislocated.

Immediately, the story was spread far and near. The murderer of Mr. Spicy lurked in the house. A posse of men were sworn in by the aged sheriff who had been hurriedly roused from his peaceful nap. Then the search in the house began. Pictures were torn from the walls; carpets ripped up; furniture; but no trace of the murderer was found.

That night a group of men and women stood outside the house and stared at one of the windows in terror. And well might they do so, for there at the window was the evil, haunting face with the blood soaked bandage around its head, staring at them! The sheriff was once more summoned and again a search was made, but with no result.

The house was then pronounced as haunted, and the people were warned to keep out of it. The people, however, needed no warning for they made a detour of the house whenever they went that way.

In the meantime what had become of Willie Jones? At that time he was busily engaged organizing a group of his bravest friends to go with him to discover the mystery of the haunted house. When his friends heard what they were about to do, they clapped Willie on the back and solemnly vowed that they would stand by him.

The clock struck twelve. The little town was quiet. Not a person could be seen on the streets. But stop! What was this? A number of dark figures could be seen flitting along the dark alley in back of the haunted house. They quietly and cautiously opened the back gate, and a half minute later, they were entering the rear of the house.

Willie and his companions found themselves in the kitchen of the place. The boys did not seem so gay now, but they grouped together and confided to each other in whispers. Then they cautiously began their search through the house.

At last they had looked in every room but one. This room was a small bed room on the second floor. As they pushed open the door they heard a muttered oath—a quick movement in the room, and then a man darted past them.

Willie promptly stuck his foot out and the man sprawled on the floor. Immediately, a half dozen boys were on his neck and the next minute was a busy one for the boys. The man put up a desperate struggle, but in the end he was subdued and tightly bound with ropes.

The next morning the town was electrified to hear that Willie Jones and his daring companions had captured the murderer of Mr. Spicy. The murderer was an ex-convict and a large reward was given to the boys.

When the prisoner was asked why he was not discovered he said, "When your posse came, I climbed up in the fire place. I frightened different people away by looking through the windows." He laughed heartily, thinking it was a huge joke.

Willie and his friends were richly rewarded. Their pictures were in the local and outside papers and they were looked upon in envy by all other boys.

Harry H.



## Out of the Darkness

MIRANDA Smith was a woman who would not marry. She had lived a single life for forty-three years and had taken on all the dignified, reserved, and unreasonable qualities of a typical old maid. Miss Smith was spending a few months at her summer home in her usual solitude.

It was, indeed, a beautiful place, being located near Mirror Lake. The little cottage was practically secluded from sight on one side by a group of evergreen trees. A lazy stream meandered listlessly round about its many turns and curves on the other side and the tall stately pines in the background made a very picturesque scene in general.

It had been one of those sultry July days; Miranda had carried a grouch since early morning. The frowning expression of her countenance even made the pleasant environment become tainted with something of the same atmosphere. "If only it weren't so hot. If only it were evening so that it wouldn't be so hot," thought the dissatisfied old maid as she sat alone reading.

Evening came, but brought with it more than cool refreshing breezes. As the sun sank behind the western horizon, dark columns of clouds arose, threatening a pending storm. Evening soon wore on into night and as it did so, all became shrouded in an inky blackness. A brisk breeze had sprung up and stirred restlessly among the tall pines, sending weird, wailing moans out into the ebony atmosphere. A sharp flash of lightning, followed by a distant peal of thunder, occasionally illuminated the scene. Miranda sat uneasily in the living room trying to concentrate on her reading, but it was useless. The wind was constantly increasing in velocity and the rain was beating down in torrents.

Suddenly Miranda sat alert, a snowy whiteness came over her face! Could she believe her ears? A rattling of chains by the window! What could it be? The clanking continued a short time and then seemed to have gone away. The frightened woman then tried to console herself with the idea that she was only imagining, but—she dropped her book. Again the clanking of chains! This time near the front veranda. She listened breathlessly, too frightened to move. Footsteps on the veranda! A rattling clank near the door! Miranda could feel her hair standing on end and her eyes getting larger and larger as she stared in the direction of the door.

"It must be a ghost! What shall I do? If only I had accepted Oscar's proposal, then I wouldn't be here alone!" All this and much more passed instantaneously through the frantic woman's mind. She sat as if spell-bound for several minutes, but not another sound was heard. Soon the storm subsided and all was peaceful.

Miranda gradually overcome her fright and retired for the night. In the morning she arose a little earlier than usual, feeling somewhat nervous and rather weak. She opened the door to take her usual morning walk and there, to her surprise, she saw an unfortunate porcupine, with a trap on one of its feet, crouched beside the veranda.

Velora Huff '23.

## "Wanted"

We met Clarissa Stone on the street the other day, and she turned her head and pretended to be very much interested in something else. I'm sure she needn't treat us so cold, for it certainly wasn't our fault that she lost her maid—in fact, it was the last thing in the world that either Hattie or I wanted.

It was when Hattie was in bed with the grippe, which she got as a result of trying to camp out in the winter time (Hattie loves to do things quite out of the ordinary) that we found the ad. Hattie had sent me to buy one of every kind of newspaper that was sold in town so that she could decide which one to send for the next year, and it was while reading them over that she found this ad!

"Eureka!" she shouted, "What a find!" and she proceeded to read aloud to me.

### GIRLS! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Best Chance in the Universe to Procure the Services of a  
Young Man—Or—a Husband—Or Both! Write Now! Last Chance!

Mr. Downard of Oregon writes us:

"I have often heard of girls selling themselves for educations—why can I not sell myself? The idea is—I have a debt of \$12.50 (bill for feed for my horse) which I am unable to pay. I could sell the horse, but I love "Star" too much for that.

So if any young woman chooses to pay the bill and take me and my horse—she may do so and obtain me either in the capacity of hired help or as a husband.

I am twenty-six years old and have had a common school education.

This offer is on the square. Anyone may take it up who chooses. Address:

William Downard,  
Slobamagoo, Oregon.

"I don't see any find in that," I said coldly, when she had finished. "What in the world are you planning on doing?"

"Why, I'm going to answer it, of course! Poor man! Just think, rather sell himself than sell his horse!"

"Hattie Plummer!" I exclaimed. "Are you altogether crazy? Offer to pay that man's bills? Anyway, it says a *young* woman."

"One is as young as he feels," she quoted. "And just now I feel about twenty."



Well, I gave up. When a woman of forty tries to tell me she feels as if she were twenty—well, that's enough.

Hattie evidently wrote him a letter. At least, she kept pretty close tab on the mailman for the next few days—until finally she did get a reply.

She gave me a triumphant look as she handed me the letter to read, as much as to say, "Your opinions aren't worth anything, anyway."

It made me mad. After living with a woman like her, who goes off on fads every little while, it isn't very pleasant to have your opinions count for naught. I felt like tearing up the letter without reading it, and dumping the scraps into her breakfast coffee.

But, as usual, curiosity got the better of me, and I looked it over. It read:  
Dear Miss Plummer:

I received your letter and wish to tell you that I shall be pleased to accept your offer. I shall arrive on the 15th in your village, if I can arrange to have my horse sent at the same time.

Cordially yours,  
William Downard.

"Minerva," said Hattie, coming in a little later, "I'm going down town to buy myself a horse. I've always wanted one and I've decided now to get one."

I didn't say anything. After living with Hattie for twenty years, I had learned to keep my opinions to myself.

Well, the man came. And Hattie served him meals fit for a king and he gobbled them down as if he were paid for it, while Hattie sat there and urged him to "make out his supper." He did! He almost made us bankrupt with his appetite—and his horse's.

Well, I wasn't at all surprised when Hattie told me "Billy" had gone down to get a license. I had expected she'd take up with that man with all the enthusiasm she usually has when she starts something new. I watched Hattie go up the stairs and I wondered how long it would be before she'd be coming back with an excuse for a divorce.

I must have fallen asleep sitting there for the next thing I knew Hannah (our maid) was shaking me vigorously and trying to tell me something about that man.

Well, I finally made out that Mr. Downard had eloped with that hussy, Mis' Stone's maid, and that Hattie had left the house carrying all the things from her hope chest with her.

I sat there for a long while, thinking of things I could say that would cheer Hattie up when she came home. When I heard her coming I had decided to tell what a good supper we were going to have—that usually takes her mind off other things.

But I needn't have worried. For the first thing she did when she got in the house was to shout: "'Oh Min! Such news! The girls' hiking club have elected me president and we're to go on our first hike tomorrow—twenty miles! Want to go along?"

Grace Keith.

## High School Library

Little Lord Fauntleroy .....	Ansel Knutson
Eyes of the World .....	Leon Feurstein
And They Thought We Wouldn't Fight .....	Floyd and Lela
Little Women .....	Bertha Jackson
	Barbara Bingham
Paradise Lost .....	Ralph Dehos
Love's Labor Lost .....	Agnes Pleck
Rivals .....	Kelly & Hugo
Daddy Long Legs .....	John Peterson
The Women's Man .....	Art Jenquin
Peck's Bad Boy .....	Fred Reynolds
Daddy's Girl .....	Ruth Gotham
Come Out of the Kitchen .....	Miss Hohman
The Music Master .....	Miss Kacerovsky
Freckles .....	Marion Cheeseman
	Harry Ahlers
The Road to Understanding .....	Vernon Bagnall
Sentimental Tommy .....	Tom McCormick
A Girl From Outside .....	Sarah Egeland
In the Hollow of Her Hand .....	Royce Acker
Pride and Prejudice .....	Gail Bingham
Post Graduate .....	Evelyn Meverden
Son of Tarzan .....	Rod Gordon
Plane and Solid .....	Rowena J.
Little French Masterpieces .....	Hilda Martel
	Edmund LeFebvre
Red Pepper Burns .....	Bernard Haen
We Can't Have Everything .....	Margaret F.
The Little Minister .....	Vernon Krieser
The Pilot .....	The Prof.
Famous Railway Magnates .....	Vernon Bushman

## Would You Believe It?

A murmur drifted on the morning breeze,  
A noise not quite disturbing as a sneeze  
But yet pronounced—I knew not how it come,  
I looked arund—Ye Gods, did Lucy hum?

I turned around—Great Scott, there stood the Prof,  
Demanding that loud humming I should stop,  
I gasped and really could not say a thing,  
So he walked on and then heard Lucy sing.

"And do you entertain us thus each day?"  
He asked of her, and Lucy looked in dismay  
But said, "It's 'cause my heart's filled with delight,  
And all because we have quiz section tonight.

"You shall have ten for that, my girl, it's due,  
Oh! how I wish they all were just like you  
But when you entertain us thus again  
Bring your victrola, all can hear it then."

He turned and soon departed, Lucy sighed,  
"When next I exercise my voice 'twill be outside,  
I can't help wishing, tho', that he would say  
That singing we'd have every single day."

S. E. E. '22





Beware!!



"Lose it."



"Look Out"



"Skipper"



"Little Ones"



"Dizzy"



"Forestville"



"The Radio Gang"



"Stenographers"



"Three in a Row"



"Sophies"



"This is the life"



"There are Smiles"



"End of a Perfect day"



"Highest Attainment"



"Cheese"



"Hant"



"Kids"



"Warm Smiles on a Winter Day"



"In the Wildwood"

## Cesar's Ghost

When all the East is flaming red,  
And I arise out of my bed,  
What is this aching in my head?

Latin II.

And when my toast I bravely chew,  
And drink my soothing cup of brew,  
What is this feeling like the flu?

Latin II.

And when to school I gaily walk  
What is that dark brown taste inside,  
Suggestive of formaldehyde?

Latin II.

And when at evening I sit down,  
To study in the Mazda glow,  
Why am I thus bowed down with woe?

Latin II.

And when to bed I sadly creep,  
Why do I moan and groan and weep?  
What do I see in tortured sleep?

Latin II.

E. W.

Dear "Margie":

It's "Blossom Time" in "My Isle of Golden Dreams," and "Some Little Bird" is building a "Love Nest" in "An Old Fashioned Garden of Memories."

Althugh I'm "Underneath Hawaiian Skies" enjoying the "Hawaiian Moonlight," I'm not, as you suggest in your letter, looking into "Honolulu Eyes" asking for just "One Kiss." Instead, I'm "All By Myself" "Grieving For You" and your "Winning Ways" for I'm "Lonesome For You That's All."

When it's "Moonlight in Jungle Land" I'm going for a sail on the "Beautiful Ohio" for "Just One Fleeting Hour in the Moonlight." I have "Just a Dream of You Dear" in your "Alice Blue Gown" and I'm "Wondering" if you're "Fooling Me." "Why Don't You" "Answer Saying That You Love Me"? Please "Don't Throw Me Down" for though "I Ain't Nobody's Darling," I'm "No One's Fool" either, and I might get the "Dangerous Blues" and drowned myself in "Biminy Bay."

It may be "A Young Man's Fancy" but "You're Just the Type For a Bungalow" and I'd like to "Feather Your Nest" some "Perfect Day" in "Springtime" in my "Home Sweet Home" in "Sunny Tennessee."

"Who Knows" it may be only "A Little While" before I am back in "Broadway."

"Good-bye," "Till We Meet Again."

"Jean."

S. E. E. '22



# Information Bureau

	PET PEEVE	FAVORITE TALK	STRONG POINT	JUST IMAGINE	AMBITION
Royce Acker	Gowns	What time is it?	Vocabulary	Not swearing	Loving husband
Jessie Anderson	Slammers	What'd he say?	Dates	Loud	Bungalow and—
Vernon Bagnall	Women	Aw, go on!	Good looks	Out nights	Movie Actor
Natalie Bebeau	Bub	My dear!	Oratory	Talking slow	Sweet wife
Gail Bingham	Physics Lab.	My dear girl!	Coiffures	A vamp	Forest Glen
Helen Blau	Spitze	Gosh darn it!	Her laugh	Without a joke	Prima donna
Marian Cheeseman	Her hair	Come on!	Cooking	Without freckles	Orator
Merton Crass	To be teased	Eh!	Physics	Spooning	Prin. S. B. H. S.
Erdein Deitrich	Physics	In Green Bay	Talking	Not chewing gum	Men
Helen Duwe	Freckles	Oh Gosh!	Curly?	Without Jeff	High marks
Sarah Egeland	Leading Civics	O Honey!	Disposition	Flirting	Editor of?
Walter Erskine	News Depot	Where you going?	His smile	With a zero	Professor
Lucy Fellner	Caesar	Oh Johnny!	Being Sweet	Vamping	Elocutionist
Ira Geitner	Carlsville	!-?-X!???	Grimming	Mad	Reformer
Eva Glomstad	On "Eats" Comm.	Holy Cats!	Smiles	Without a ribbon	Choir leader
Edna Glomstad	Socials	Pugh!	Cakes	Peeved	Stenography
Henry Glomstad	Funerals	Go on!	Bluffing	Outlining	Rolling his own
Ruth Helmich	Low marks	Why, girls!	Dimples	With puffs	Missionary
Wright Ihlenfeld	Vernon Bushman	The krestian is	Pull	Without a bluff	Moddy
Arthur Jenquin	Called Sam	Them birds!	Fussing	Not conceited	Model husband
Grace Keith	Dates	Uh huh!	Wiggling	Without a beau	Teacher
Marie Knudson	Her finger-nails	Oh fish!	Planning ahead	Not ticklish	Win a debate
Ruth Knudson	Wally B.	Oh pugh!	Her eyes	Talking fast	A dark secret
Palmer Johnson	Girls	Censored	Jazzing	Playing hymns	Chicken Inspector
Ethel Kramer	Grant Wickman	O lemme see it!	Curiosity	Not studying	To get 100%
Gene Knuth	Nine o'clock	I know something!	Sawing wood?	With insomnia	Moon Taster
George Larkin	Not boss	Just what I said...	His hair	Not feeling smart	Velora
Agnes McLaughlin	Walking	Oh gee!	Posing	Not staring	Librarian
Lela Meverden	Floyd	Gosh!	Detentions	Not cutting up	Marriage
Geraldine Moore	History	I don't know!	Cat Naps	Without freckles	Jewelry
Clifford Nelson	Nelly	Going to Pastime	Laughing	Not referring to a book	Band-master
Lorraine Osmundson	Mar. 30, 1922	Gee!	Vampish eyes	Not smiling	Typist
Jessie Poehler	Virgil	Well—a	Basketball	Without curls	Geometry teacher
John Peterson	Hist. Notebook	Haw haw	Red hair	Without a pull	Sun. School Supt.
Elmer Reichard	School	Don't know	His hair	Not hunting	Own a harem
Marjorie Stephenson	Physics	Where's Mickey?	Hair nets	Talking	Mystery Man
Stanton Schumacher	His voice	Hey?	Long Trousers	With a girl	Orator
Dorothy Wilson	History topics	Yah!	Turning around	Facing the front	School teacher
Floyd Gabert	Agnes Pleck	Oh bunk!	Athletics	Not broke	Own an asylum
Adelaide Augustine	Studying	Heck!	Vamping	Finishing High	Drug Store
Kathryn Fritschler	Katty	Honest!	Giggling	Studying	Harry
Phyllis Chapman	Sunday night	O Dick!	Dancing	Without make-up	You might know
Fred Gaurke	Physics	O Gee	Girls	Not in the office	Stenog.



"Holly"



Just from Hong-Kong



49.7!!



"Spring Fever"



"Baldy"



"Sisters"



"Peach-Piekie (?)"



Yes, they're SENIORS!



"Little Eva"



As Usual!



"Bing"



OUR Editor

-SAM-



"Nat"



"Yoo-Hoo-SKINNY! EARN ON OVER!"



From Debates To



"RUFUS"



Oh, Sweet, Andrew's Cookie.



Could Sweeten

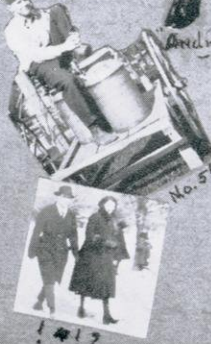


Who??



Dough

Nat's



His

Usual

Posture

!?!?



## High School Garden

Forget-me-not .....	Mr. Witte
Crocus .....	Mr. Raukuse
Four O'clock .....	Miss Reynolds
Tulips (Ask Emma) .....	Art Jenquin
Sweet William .....	Mr. Brown
Boys and Girls .....	Helen and Jeff
Marigold .....	Mary Egan
Bachelor's Buttons .....	Merton Crass
	Walter Erskine
Sweet Jessamine .....	Jessie Anderson
Black-Eyed Susan .....	Adelaide A.
Rose .....	Rose Geisenhof
Holly .....	Helen Blau
Jack-in-the-Pulpit .....	Mr. Gotham
Sweet Clover (Hey?) .....	Stanton S.
Johnny-Jump-Up .....	John Peterson
Golden Rod .....	Marie Knudson

## Queer—Ain't It?

I shot a paper wad into the air,  
It fell to earth—you'd never guess where,  
And the one whom it hit—sure did have a fit  
For it landed right square in her hair.

I slipped a gum-wad under my desk,  
I left it there—it needed a rest.  
One day I had an awful scare,  
I came to get it— *it wasn't there!*

Long, long afterwards the wad came home,  
It hit me hard—right on the dome.  
The gum I found in its place of rest  
The borrower later notified me  
That three days' use was enough, she guessed.

A Freshman so trembly, sat in the assembly,  
Eating an Eskimo pie,  
The teacher espied her, and sat down beside her,  
And served a detention, oh my!

Twinkle twinkle little spark,  
How I wonder what thou art,  
Plus or minus, high or low,  
Gee! ain't Physics crazy tho?

A dillar, a dollar, an overworked scholar,  
With scarcely an hour to dine.  
You see he used to come at nine o'clock,  
And now it's ten of nine.

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## EPIDEMIC SWEEPS HIGH SCHOOL

An epidemic of the most serious nature has broken out in our high school. Even six of our Seniors have become afflicted with it and it is the opinion of most people that they have caught it from the Freshmen, as most all of them have the bobbed hair fever.

Strangest of all, it is the barber who profits by this epidemic and not the doctor, and while we knew the modern age believed in looking young, we never thought it would come to this.

## EXTRA

The cast of "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," after being deserted by their comrades at the footlights, was surrounded by the enemy and forced to endure ten days of starvation because the fudge didn't harden. At last in desperation they ate their roles and are now progressing slowly.

The walking out "Otis Avenue" is exceptionally fine now. The walk ends at a little brick school house and three girls during vacation the exercise especially pleasing and the haven more pleasing still.

(We know he's awfully shy, girls, so why torture him by standing in the hall when you might have come in?)

## AUCTION!

The following will be sold in the main Hall, Monday afternoon to the highest bidder:

## INTERCLASS CONTEST WON BY A FROSH

Before a crowd that jammed the assembly, John Martin won the interclass gum-chewing contest. He chewed 139 times in a minute, and no mistakes, thus breaking all speed records ever made.

## JUNIORS COP SECOND PLACE

Babe Klinkenberg took down the second place for the Juniors. Her average was 106, but she bit her tongue twice, making two mistakes.

Gene Knuth, who chewed for the Seniors, bit his tongue so badly in the first 13 seconds that he was forced to withdraw from the contest.

The following program will be held in the school auditorium, Thursday evening:

Reading—Better Late Than Never. Kathryn F.

Chorus—We Won't Be Home Until Morning.

The Flashes Staff.

Lecture—Cana Horsefly?

Harry Schultz.

Solo—When My Shoes Wear Out I'll Be on My Feet.

Hank Glomstad.

## TOPICS IN GRIEF

The girls in Boston are bobbing their hair at the rate of five hundred a day. Soon Boston will be noted for its bobbed beans.

This space reserved for George L. but we had no red ink.

## FRESHMAN GIRL HIGHLY HONORED

A recent beauty contest held in Room 3, pronounced Miss Carolyn Haberlie the exact image of Mary Pickford.

A few days later she wore her hair in curls which closely resembled those of the famous movie star, and created such a sensation especially among those of the opposite sex that she has decided to sacrifice her vanity to preserve order in the assembly.

It has been stated by authorities on the subject that she receives more notes in five minutes than Agnes Pleck ever did in an hour.

## ADVERTISEMENTS

LOST: Two debates somewhere between Kewaunee and Sturgeon Bay. Finder please return to our Affirmative and Negative teams.

LOST: My notebook containing notes on love, old maids and Physics. Reward if returned to:

J. W. I.

Miss Kacerovsky  
Coming from Kewaunee,  
"Pray let me kiss  
Your hand," said he,  
With looks of burning love.  
"I can remove my veil,"  
Said she,  
"Much easier than my glove."

—Taken from Kewaunee Enterprise.

WANTED: A pull with Miss Gropp.

A Freshman.



## KISSES

Famous book by Howard Oertling. Author will demonstrate the title of his book to any young lady free of charge. A fee of five cents is charged all gentlemen.

## ENERGY

I am offering for sale some of my surplus energy.  
Gene K.

## WINKS

Valuable for those who are studying the art of vamping. Offered at half price.

Laura May.

## NICE NEW MOUSTACHE

Just grown, offered cheap. Buy quickly—it's a chance in a lifetime.

Bub Feuerstein.

## LOVE LETTERS

Neatly tied in pink ribbon.  
Jessie A.

## MY LATEST BOOK

On how to make love to the ladies. Only a few copies left.  
Stanton Schumaker.

## GOO-GOO EYES

Makes you have that "innocent look." Very appropriate for school.

Agnes Pleck.

## EDITORIAL

The Somethingness of Nothing

Did you ever stop to consider how important nothing is? Think how often we encounter it in our daily life. Does it worry us when we receive something for a class recitation? Not at all. It is when we receive nothing, that we set up and take notice.

It is the presence of nothing that gives us the vacuum cleaner and other kinds. It is what constitutes the hole in the doughnut. It is what makes the cream puffs famous. It is what most public speakers speak about. It is what lovers quarrel over. Many a day long, nothing is the only thing that happens.

Few of us know anything, but countless numbers of us know nothing. If you are not convinced of the importance of nothing, I have done nothing.

EDITOR.

They say that Stanley has sworn off smoking. Who will Bolster up his courage?—or is it Polster?

Lucille Wilson is still looking for a man to be the subject of her new song, "I'll Say He Does."

## HEART THROBS

By Ima Lotta Snow  
(Do you get the drift?)

Dear Miss Snow,

I have two gentleman friends both of whom are very good-looking. Both want to marry me. What shall I do?

Sylvia I.

Dear Sylvia,

Marry the one you like the best and send me the name and address of the other.

I. L. S.

Dear Miss Snow,

I have dark hair, curly too. I have large brown eyes and my friends consider me very beautiful. Shall I marry a young man whom I am not sure I love?

Brown Eyes.

Dear Brown Eyes,

If your description is correct, join the movies. It is a better paying proposition.

I. L. S.

Dear Miss Snow,

My friends tell me I have an "artistic temperament." Do you think it is true?

Daryl Ives.

Dear Daryl,

Do not be misled. Temperament is only laziness with its hair bobbed.

I. L. S.

It was reported that Kathryn's alarm went off at the right time last Monday. Hence her arrival at 8:59.

FOR SALE: My grin; it cannot be damaged by either a detention or Physics Class.

Ira G.

FOR SALE:

Our superb  
Marcells

Elwin Miller  
Grant Wickman.

## PERSONALS

We think Harry Schultz must have done something bad and is trying to make amends as judged from his frequent visits to the chief of police.

Henry Glomstad was tenderly parted from his tonsils in March and for several days was unable to attend Physics Class.

## EVENING STORY

It was a dark and stormy evening. The moon was shining brightly.

Our heroine stood in the moonlit garden waiting for her loved one. At last she heard footsteps and a dark form jumped highly over the garden wall. She turned, clasped him in her arms, kissed him, and murmured softly in his ear,

"Poor kitty, did I forget to give you your supper?"

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Ques: Why does Miss Hel-mich wring her hands so much?

Ans: Because the right one has not offered to wring them for her.

Ques: Why is Stanley Samuelson always late for school?

Ans: He means to get there earlier but it's so far from his brain to his feet, it takes a long time for the message to get down.

Ques: Why is Mr. Brown like a greyhound?

Ans: Because he makes a little hair (hare) go a long way.

Ques: What makes Edgar Madden?

Ans: The same thing that makes Kenneth a Solemn-man.

FOR SALE at a bargain:

A woolen shirt; worn four months.

Laundered once.

Izzy B.

## UNDERTAKING

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AS USUAL

"PALS"

THE "HULL" FLOCK

"JACK"

"MARG"

S M I L E S

"JACK"

"HOME"

"Triple Alliance"

"Stagg Party"

Visitor

NOON Hour

"GOSH!"

E. KICKHAFFER "Heart smashes"

"CORN"

OH!!

"BALDY"

"DOLL"

12:55

ETERNAL TRIANGLE

JUNIOR TEAM

"Hello There"

SAWYER

FRENCHY

"IKE"

Studios??



Marvin Trodahl (in Aaron Boggs, Freshman) "And don't forget the heavy underwear."  
Miss Olson (taking the part of Aaron) "I won't, paw."

Royce was reciting in Physics—Palmer next to him prompting. Royce hesitated.  
Prof. "Palmer, say it louder."

Mr. Raukuce in Citizenship class: "John, what is the cheapest means of transportation?"  
John M. (thinking for a minute) answered: "Walking."

Miss Helmich trying to explain to a Latin class that "bo" is the sign of the future tense.  
Becoming exasperated: "Now, listen, whenever you have a bo (beau) you have a future!"

Prof. in Physics class pointing to empty chair: "That's Agnes McLaughlin."  
Class: "Yes, sir."

Edna: "I know where you got that tie."  
Gene: "Sure, around my neck.."

Art: "What have you on for tonight?"  
Emma: "Just what I've got on now."

Miss Gropp: "Agnes, what is the feminine of horse."  
Agnes P.: "Ewe."

1st Student: "I wonder if Hank ever says his prayers?"

2nd Student: "Yea, he prays something like this:

"God bless pa  
God bless ma  
God bless all of us  
Rah! Rah! Rah!"

Teacher: "What is the highest degree of passion?"

Freshie: "Holding the arms of a chair and making love to the head of the bed."

1st Freshie: "Why is room 5 always so cold?"

2nd Freshie: "Because they keep a dead language there."

Trickle means to run slowly; an anecdote is a short tale. Example: The dog trickled down the street with a tin can tied to his anecdote.

What kind of wood do they make a match of?  
He would and she would.

The farmers killed their cows and sent the tails to town for ox-tail soup. They found this quite expensive so they just cut off the tails letting the cows live. They soon realized their mistake for when the next year came around and they wanted to sell their cattle, they had to sell them wholesale because they couldn't re-tail them.

Miss Finley: "I want to tell you that you won't get as much credit for standing down as standing up."

Mr. Raukuce: "You may speak but don't talk."

Mr. Raukuce: "In big cities children cannot study nature. Thus they are hungry for grass and flowers.

Miss R. in History: "What made the Leaning Tower lean?"

H. B.: "I don't know. If I did I'd use some."

#### SENIOR TALK

Yea, George, they worked me so hard that even the hands of my wrist watch became calloused.

## Jokes

Miss Olson: "Into how many groups are the characters of 'The Tempest' divided?"

Ralph D.: "Two, good and bad."

Vernon Bushman to a certain young lady: "May I have this dance?"

She (haughtily: "I'm particular whom I dance with."

Vernon: "I'm not; that's why I asked you."

Miss Johnson: "Clifford, have you ever heard of a time to have fun without so much noise?"

Clifford N.: "Sure, after dark."

Lucy Fellner in Eng. IV: "The best poetry of the age was prose."

Miss Gropp: "What was Washington Irving's early sorrow?"

Albert Larson: "His early sorrow was that he loved a girl and she died on him."

(In a composition) Royce: "His hair was very gray and he wore a mustache of the same color."

Miss Olson: "What was the length of action in 'The Tempest'?"

Henry G.: "Everything was in a trance."

Miss Olson: "What was the length of action in 'The Tempest'?"

Lloyd C.: "Four hours."

Miss O.: "How do you know?"

Lloyd: "Two from Six."

Here is some one whose noon meal affected his mind during English IV quix. He speaks of Addison's "Heart of a Croquette."

Mr. Gotham: "Erdein, aren't you afraid you'll wear your gum out?"

Found on themes in English IV: "The Silent Woman" was written by Defoe who had a great horror of noise.

Miss Johnson in Bookkeeping class: "Who knows where Stanley Samuelson is?"

Student: "He has joined the movies."

Miss J.: "Well, I wish he'd join something that moves.."

Mr. Gotham (announcing from the rostrum): "Detentions served in Room 24." (Wonder how they taste?)

Miss Gropp in English class: "Eva, will you go on with the sentences?"

Eva begins—Miss Gropp (interrupting): "But you skipped one, Eva."

Eva: "What?"

Miss Gropp: "Beg your pardon would be better."

Eva (going on with sentence): "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones."

Mr. Gotham: "If H<sub>2</sub>O is water, what is CH<sub>2</sub>O?"

Helen B.: "Sea water."

Sing a song of quizzes  
Pocket full of notes,  
Ten long History questions,  
Surely are no joke,  
Papers all corrected,  
Guess I've said enough,  
Margie's old thot questions  
Certainly are tough.



Miss Johnson, dictating in shorthand class: "What does C. H. P. mean?" (Choice hand picked.)

Ira (thinking of Physics): "Choice Horse Power."

"Gene, what's your right name?"

Gene K.: "Genius."

The lesson for the day was to pick out the verbs in the sentence.

Miss Olson, dictating the sentence: "Do you understand what you are reading?"

Harvey Hanson (not listening): "No."

Miss Finley (in Algebra class): "Frank, what will represent A's age?"

Frank L. (who was not paying attention): "\$130."

Mr. Gotham, to his Physics class: "Be able to draw a kicker for tomorrow."

L. R.: "I wonder which faculty member we should draw?"

### GEOMETRICAL AXIOMS

1. An angle of suspicion is aroused when two or more teachers emerge from the same point.

2. Two boys keeping company with the same girl are said to be parallel; they never meet, if the girl can help it.

3. A teacher is a variable approaching a limit.

The mark of a student in Physics varies directly as the square of the distance between him and his nearest neighbor.

V. E., illustrating a declarative sentence: "I is—"

Miss Gropp, correcting her: "I am—"

V. E.: "I am the ninth letter of the alphabet."

### SAD BUT TRUE

Full many a rose is born to blush unseen

For no one chanced to wander where it grew.

Full many an hour of toil is never known,

Because the teacher asked not what I knew..

FOUND—on the inside cover of a Freshman Latin grammar:

If there should be another flood,

For refuge hither fly;

Tho' all the world should be submerged,

This book would still be dry

Mr. Witte rose to address us

And, without a smile or frown,

Said, "I'm glad to be before you

But I'm gladder to sit down."

Mr. G. in Physics: "Have you tried out Wheatstone's Bridge, Sara?"

Sara: "No."

Mr. G.: "You didn't try to think?"

Sara: "No, I didn't think to try."

"Mr. G made quite a long speech in Physics class yesterday."

"What was he talking about?"

"He didn't say."

"Is Lucy Fellner a real artist?"

"Indeed she is! She painted a picture of a hen so natural that when she threw it in the waste basket, it laid there."

Miss Gropp: "Are you laughing at me?"

Class: "No."

Miss Gropp: "Well, I'd like to know what else there is in the room to laugh at."

Mr. Brown, who was explaining a theory: "Now if fyoun have that in your head, Wright, you have it all in a nutshell."

Freshie: "I'm writing a note to my man—what is a clever P. S. to add?"

Senior: "Please burn this note at once."

Prof. Gotham in Physics class (pointing to an empty chair): "That's Agnes McLaughlin."  
Class: "Yes, she's absent."

Mr. Brown was trying to explain an Algebra problem to Jack Anderson.

Mr. Brown: "Now, Jack, if you transpose, you will not have to change the signs, will you?"

Jack: "No, sir."

Mr. Brown: "And the moon is made of green cheese too, isn't it, Jack?"

Jack: "Yes, sir."

Mr. Raukuce: "Are you a typewriter, Ihlenfeld?"

Wright: "How do you get that way?"

Mr. Raukuce: "Why you are, aren't you?"

Wright: "No, I am a typist."

Miss Gropp: "There are two cities in France which are located a few miles apart. One is Toulon (too long) and one is Toulouse (too loose)."

#### SENIOR TO SENIOR

"Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar's expensive  
And so are you."

#### IS THIS FRED?

"There was an emergency gob,  
Who told us this tale with a sob:—  
I wanted to stick,  
But the sea made me sick,  
And I threw up even my job."

L. W.: "Is your mother wearing a fur coat?"

S. B.: "Yes."

L. W.: "And do you know what kind of an animal had to suffer so that your mother could wear that coat?"

S. B.: "Yes, my father."

#### HIGHER EDUCATION

Mr. Raukuce in Physics: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer, boys, in order that you may follow me."

#### PERSONAL PRONOUNS

Am he gone or are he went?  
Him has left I all alone,  
Us can never go to he;  
Him can never come to we;  
It cannot was.

#### A CLOSE-UP

Seniors .....	Up
Juniors .....	Nearly Up
Sophomores .....	Coming Up
Freshmen .....	Starting Up
Faculty .....	Blown Up

#### PRETTY HOT

Him held hern little hand in hisn,  
Hims little heart was simply sizzin,  
And when her did not draw it back,  
Him knowed that her was hisn.

#### POPULAR PLAYS

Seven Days' Leave .....	Spring Vacation
Rockabye Baby .....	Freshies
Friendly Enemies .....	The teacher who flunks you
The Bat (late hours) ...	The Staff
The Varying Shore .....	Physics' Marks

#### ENGLISH IV

He asked a miss,  
What is a kiss,  
Grammatically defined?  
I think it's a conjunction  
And cannot be declined.

Miss Gropp: "What is a synonym?"

Mary P.: "It's a word we use when we can't spell the other word."

"Never telephone a woman on Monday when she is hanging out the wash."

"Why not?"

"Line's busy."

Miss Olson: "Byron died in Greese fighting Turkey."

Lucy F.: "I suppose he was stewed."



Miss Kickhafer: "Will you tell us the difference between broiling and roasting, Geneva?" "You take sewing, dont you?"

Ruth J. (relating an incident in Lincoln's life): "The man wished he could hold the hand of the great orator (Lincoln) in his hand when he died. He didn't know the hand he was holding was Lincoln's, but he found out afterwards."

#### IN CITIZENSHIP CLASS

A large brown hound marched into citizenship class March 7th.

Mr. Raukuce was assigning the week's written work, which was to write a health pledge. After the dog had caused some disturbance and was sent out of the room he continued, "Now then, put that into your notebooks for this week's work."

Adelaide to Miss Johnson: "May I go to the office?"

Miss Johnson: "Yes, but don't walk around on the floor."

Mr. Brown, explaining an Algebra problem on the board, turned around to the class who were not paying attention, and said: "Watch the board—I am going to run through it again."

English is a language,  
And it will always be;  
It started with the Saxons,  
And now it's come to me.

Latin is a language,  
At least it used to be;  
First it killed the Romans,  
And now it's killing me.

What is the difference between a sewing machine and a kiss?

Ans.: One sews seams nice, the other seems so nice.

E. D.: "My tongue has run so long I am quite sure it will be elected."

Mr. Borwn: "Your answer is about as clear as mud."

S. S.: "That covers the ground, doesn't it?"

#### THE DEBATER'S PRAYER

Now I uplift me to debate,  
I pray each judge will high me rate,  
Tho' nerve should flee, and knee should shake  
I hope and pray my voice won't break.

Mr. Gotham, coming into Room 24 after school: "Mr. Raukuce, have you seen anything of a dust pan and brush in here?"

Mr. R.: "There've been so many janitors in here tonight—"

Mr. G.: "Do you mean to insinuate anything?"

Male students are like candles,  
Tho' not excessive bright,  
They're oft turned down, but seldom trimmed,  
And will go out at night.

## WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF

Daryl didn't slap somebody.  
Leonard Grinney didn't write a note.  
Rowena J. got thin.  
Yvonne didn't display new clothes by strutting on the rostrum.  
Miss Hohman showed her diamond.  
Amy Wilke didn't wear a red ribbon.  
Stanley didn't wear his goggles.  
Mary Green would.  
Albert Larson had a girl.  
Wallace Stroh had his hair combed.  
Babe didn't get a letter from Michigan.  
Ollie weren't O. K.  
Phyllis Chap were a man.  
Elda didn't live in an Olden burg (B. H.).  
Eva didn't have Moore.  
Vernon Bushman didn't have candy.  
Raymond's car were muddy.  
Gene weren't a Boler (bowler).  
Werner weren't Witte.

## IMPOSSIBILITIES

Velora to lose her huff.  
Marg to lose her Sted(y)man (Acker).  
Clifford to part with Her lache.  
For Marg to be anything but Learned.  
For Girtie to part with Ur dahl.  
For Sylvia to remain a Mann.  
For Patricia to Row on.  
For Conrad to live up to his name (Weis).  
For Cutie to sing "Who is Sylvia?"  
For Harold to lose his Hart.  
For Dolor to Wash (a) burn.  
For Elmer Jenquin to be a woman hater.

Edna G.: "Do you like Physics?"

Helen D.: "You bet—I get stuck on every problem."

Mr. Gotham: "Why are you always behind in your studies?"

Freshie: "So I can pursue them."

Senior: "That girl reverses the Darwinian theory."

Junior: "How's that?"

Senior: "She makes monkeys out of men."

Art J.: "Gee, but I'd like to be the census."

Clifford N.: "And why?"

Art J.: "Because it embraces eighteen million women."

Wright: "You're a nut pure and simple."

Hank G. "You're the biggest nut in the room."

Mr. Raukuce: "Here, here, boys, you forget I'm here."

Soph: "I hear the *Flashes* is going to print all their jokes on tissue paper this year."

Junior: "Why?"

Soph.: "So the Freshies can see thru them."

In room twenty-three we sit,  
Thinking Physics—ugh—of you,  
And our bright and happy homes so far  
away,  
And the tears they fill our eyes,  
Spite of all that we can do,  
Tho' we try to cheer our classmates and  
be gay.

Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Prof. comes  
marching,  
Keep still, classmates, here he comes,  
But when two o'clock is here,  
We shall breathe the air again,  
So cheer up and do your best to get a *ten*.

Moddie: "Oh I'm so dizzy." (She was  
a Wright too.)

Miss Olson: "What advantage did Fletcher  
have over Beaumont?"

Harry S: "He lived longer."

Be it ever so homely there's no face like  
your own.

George L.: "What is incense?"

John P.: "Holy smoke."

Royce A.: "You are the breath of my  
life."

Margaret S.: "Hold your breath."

"Some girls aren't as bad as they're  
painted."

Senior: "What makes you so small?"

Freshie: "I was fed on canned milk  
when I was young and now I'm condensed."

Jessie P.: "I want the 'Life of Caesar'."

Murphy K.: "I'm sorry, but Brutus beat  
you to it."

Don't ever buy a typewriter,  
Unless it's standard make,  
Or else you'll have a job to make  
Your typist typewrite straight.

She typewrites right but with your old  
Typewriter she writes wrong,  
And you'll have to wait to typewrite  
Till the right type comes along.

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You'll hunt with all your might,  
So you'd better get the standard  
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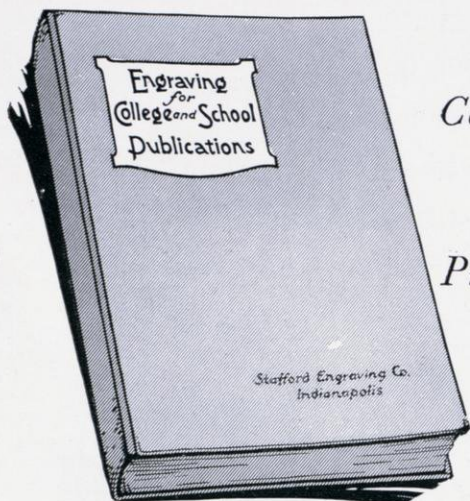
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DOOR THEATRE  
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*Mr F. B. Jennerjahn*  
**Program** *Sturgeon Bay*  
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Invocation - - - - - Rev. R. T. Wilkowske

Music - - - - - "When the World is New"  
Double Mixed Quartette

Salutatory - - - - - Walter Clyde Erskine

Valedictory - - - - - Vernon Barnard Bagnall

Music - - - - - High School Orchestra

Address - - - - - Professor D. O. Kinsman

Presentation of Class - - - - - E. C. Gotham  
Principal

Conferring of Diplomas - - - T. A. Sanderson  
Pres. Board of Education



# *This year's* *graduates* Class Roll

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Jessie M. Anderson	Jessie H. Poehler
Natalie Ann Bebeau	Marjorie Stephenson
Gail Verdell Bingham	Dorothy Alice Wilson
Marian Irene Cheeseman	Royce Higgins Acker
Erdein C. Dietrich	Vernon Barnard Bagnall
Helen Mae Duwe	Merton Joseph Crass
Sarah Elise Egeland	Walter Clyde Erskine
Mary Ryan Egan	Floyd William Gabert
Lucy Elizabeth Fellner	Frederick W. Gauerke
Edna Marie Glomstad	Ira Louis Geitner
Eva Justina Glomstad	Henry Theodore Glomstad
Ruth Cornelia Helmich	John Wright Ihlenfeld
Grace Dorothy Keith	S. Arthur Jenquin
Marie Elizabeth Knudson	Palmer Rugee Johnson
Ruth Evelyn Knudson	Gene O. Knuth
Ethel E. Kramer	George Johnson Larkin
Agnes Agatha McLaughlin	Clifford Leo Nelson
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