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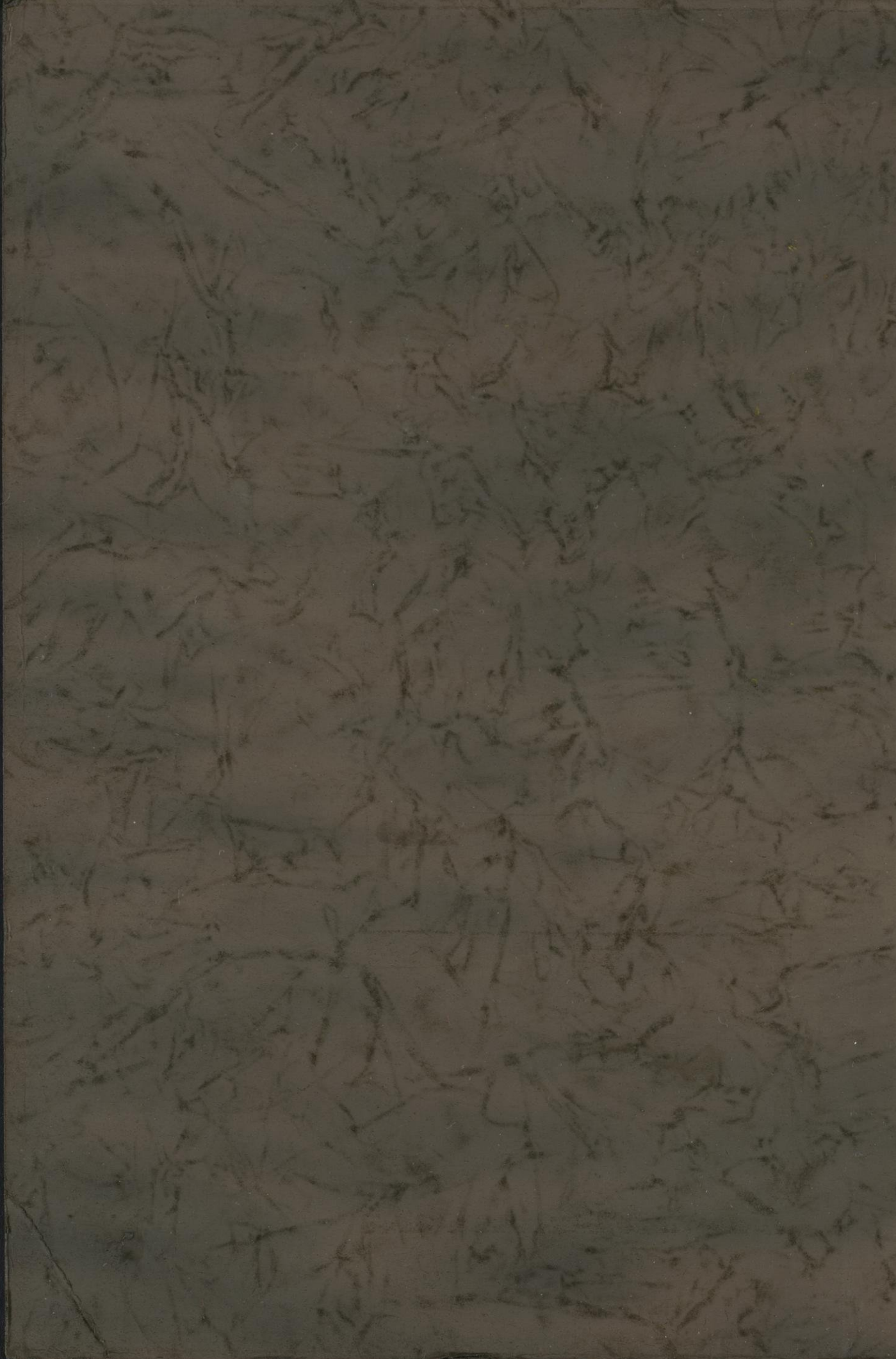
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Volume II

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Dedication

TO those who, before us, entered this school, worked here, and brought their tasks to a successful completion; to those who now, as a result of the training received here, are able to “carry on” in the ever-widening field of education, in our own and in the several states, we dedicate this book.



Introduction



An action takes place. Its significance, the time it will be remembered, depends on the number of people it influences, and upon the degree in which they are influenced. Chronicled, such an action has become a part of history.

The days of our school life come and are gone before we are able to fully appreciate them. It is in these after years that a record of those days gone by would be appreciated. It is then, too, that a school annual begins to play its biggest role—re-creating memories that float in hazy reminiscence.

School days are necessarily accompanied by an atmosphere more or less carefree; even in a teachers' training institution the spirit of frivolity is bound to creep out, for that is the natural thing for it to do, has been, and will continue to be. It is as a spirit which is as a natural essence, without which its allied constituents would appear flat and colorless. It has crept into the pages of this book, we know—we did not even try to keep it out. If certain of its high points stand out too distinctly, do not be too severe in your criticism, but remember that in the younger days of your life there also were high points thought too outstanding by others better fit to judge.



The School



The Door-Kewaunee County Normal is located at Algoma in Kewaunee County. It is a joint school, having been established by the action of the county boards of the above named counties. The school was opened for work in September, 1908. Since the school opened, three hundred fifty graduates have gone out.

The school was established to train teachers for the rural schools of the two counties. A peculiar advantage offered by the institution is due to the fact that the superintendents of both counties are on the school board; thus, they have an opportunity to determine, in a large part, what the general policy of the school shall be, so as to make the service of the school as effective as possible.

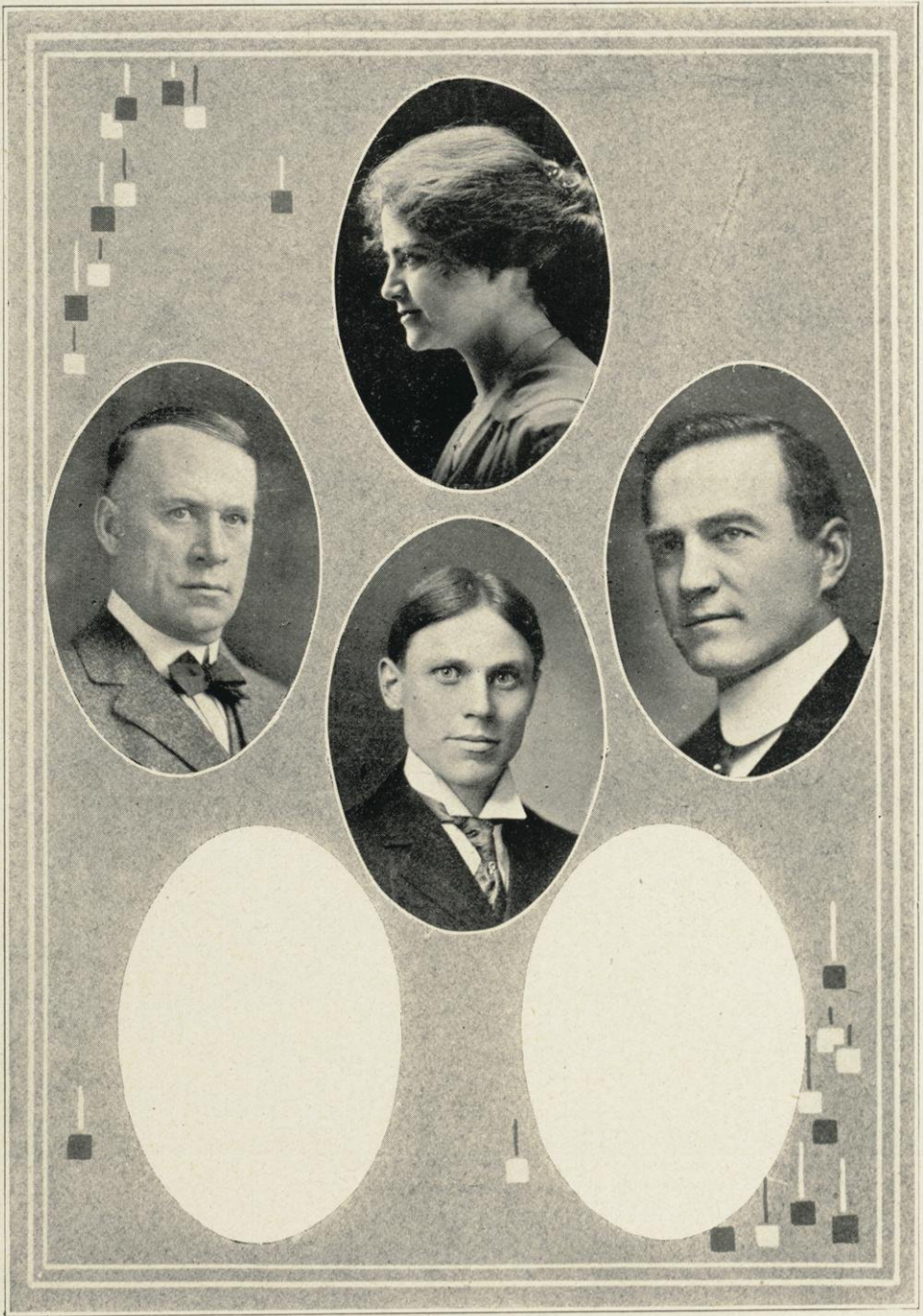
During the past year the progress of the school has been marked by the purchase of the Busse building, which will henceforth be used as a dormitory. This addition to the school will greatly facilitate the comforts and convenience of the out of town students.

Meanwhile the work goes on. As the interest in things educational increases and the demand for rural teachers becomes greater, the influence of an institution of this kind becomes more and more felt. Already eighty per cent of the rural schools of the two counties are being taught by graduates of this school; and the possibilities of the future point toward an even greater percentage.



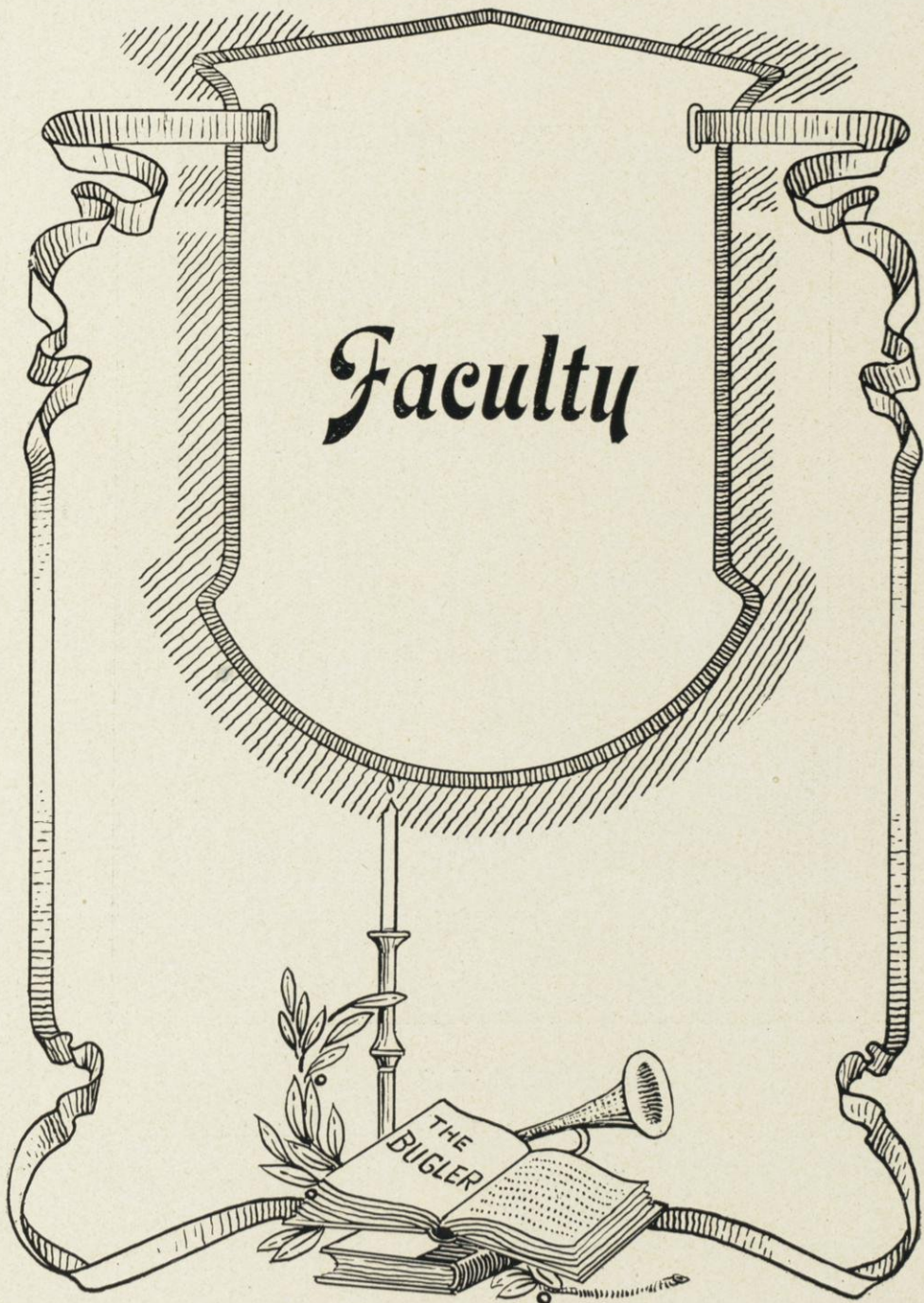
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An illustration at the top of the page shows a bugler on the right, wearing a hat and holding a bugle to his lips. To the left of the bugler is a simple A-frame tent on a sandy beach. The background consists of horizontal wavy lines representing the ocean or a beach scene. The text 'BUGLER '22' is written in a stylized, hand-drawn font across the middle of this illustration.



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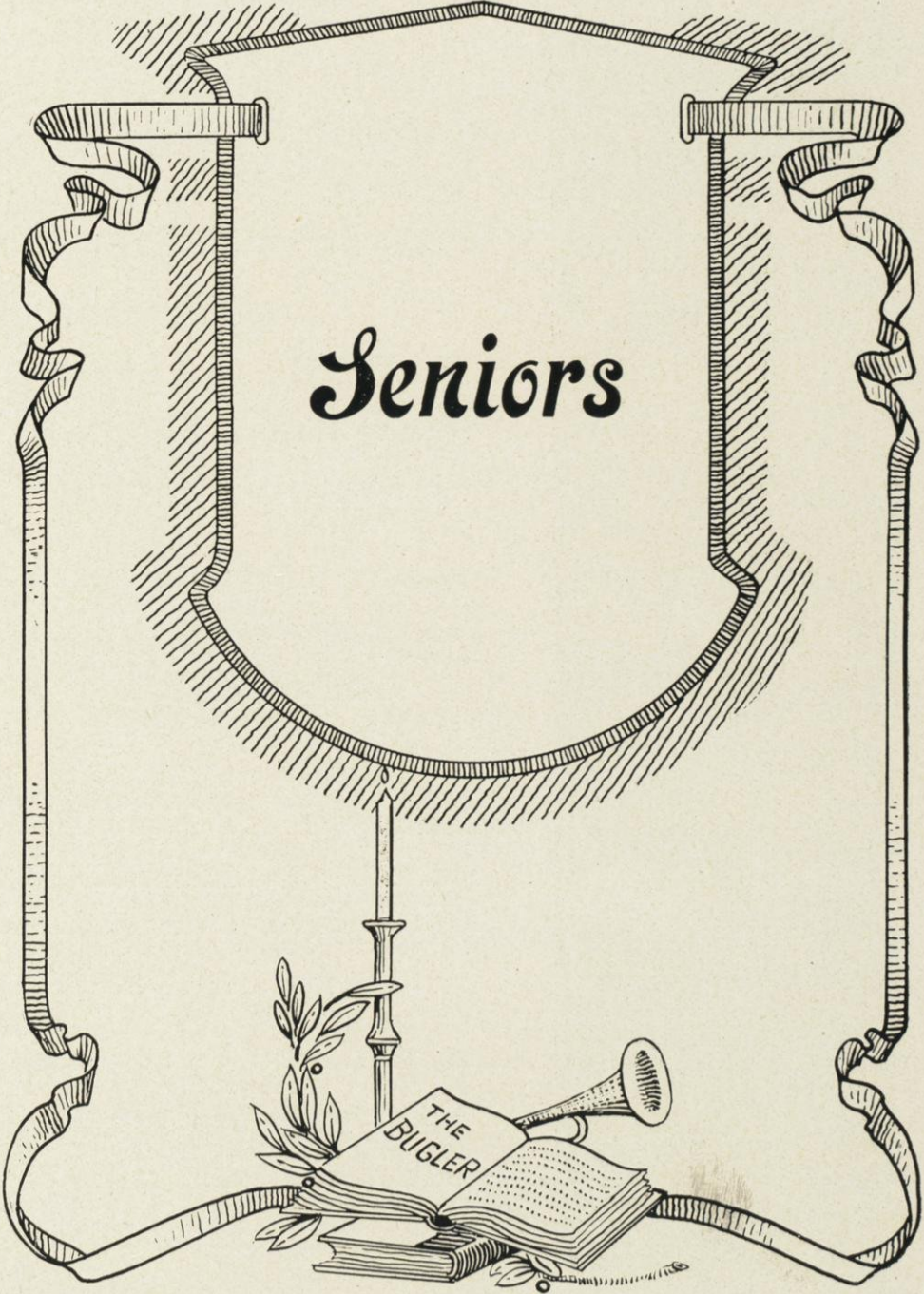
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"Lil"

Algoma High School.
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"Happy am I, from care I'm free.
Why aren't they all contented like me?"

ANTON PETRINA : : Clay Banks
"Tony"

Sturgeon Bay High School.
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Athena
Society.

"As I am Egypt's queen, thou blushest, Antony"

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"Carrie"

Lincoln Graded School; Algoma High
School.
Progressive Society; Glee Club; Pres. of
Original D. K. T. S. Society.

"My Heart is a spinet, with strings."

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"Fuzzy"

St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
Progressive Society; Glee Club.

"I am a son of Mars, who has been through
many wars."

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"Nora"

Nesewaupsee District No. 3; Sturgeon Bay
High School.
Progressive Society.

"Youth is Life's seed time."

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MYRTLE P. MOORE : : Sevastapol
 "Myrt"
 St. Aloysius Institute; Sturgeon Bay High School.
 Basketball; Athena Society; Glee Club.
 "Life hath no dim and lowly spot
 That doth not in her sunshine share."

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 "Schlitz"
 St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
 Football; Progressive Society, Vice-pres.,
 1st Semester; D. K. T. S. Cheer Leader;
 Vice-pres., Senior Class; Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Project.
 "Seek not the favor of women,
 So shall you find it indeed."

MINETTE M. SCHMILING : : Algoma
 "Schmelie"
 Algoma High School.
 Progressive Society; Glee Club; Baseball.
 "Hair as black as fire-burnt prairie,
 Eyes that flash forth glances merry."

RAYMOND C. SLABY : : Algoma
 "Fritz"
 St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
 Football; Basketball; Athletic Manager;
 Athena Society; Baseball; Vice-Pres.
 Athena Society, 2nd Semester.
 "For he's a jolly good fellow."

MAGDALENE O. OLSON : : Coon Valley
 "Ole"
 Sparta High School; Wisconsin Business University.
 Progressive Society; Senior Class Treasurer;
 Bugler Staff; Literary Editor.
 "A fair, sweet girl with cheerful hand,
 And cheerful heart for treasure."





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"Herc"

Footbridge School; Kewaunee High School.
Football; Basketball; Progressive Society;
Baseball; Orchestra; Glee Club; Sen-
ior Class President; Bugler Staff,
Athletic Editor.

"We know the young gentleman—he is of
substance good."

EDITH J. ALGERS : : : Luxemburg
"Brownie"

Luxemburg High School.
Girl's Basketball; Progressive Society;
Bugler Staff, Society Editor.

"And may the cherub on its face protect me
from the sin,
That dooms one to those dreadful words:
"My dear, where have you been?"

ROLAND L. HOLTZ : : : Rio Creek
"Pretty"

Casco High School.
Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Bugler
Staff, Art Editor; Athena Society.

"Let each be self-dependent."

LETTIE W. WALKER : : : Sevastapol
"Lockie"

Sevastapol District No. 4; Sturgeon Bay
High School
Basketball; Glee Club; Progressive Socie-
ty, Vice-President 2nd Semester.

"Measured speech and ordered action."

KENNETH M. VISTE : : : Sawyer
"Visty"

Sturgeon Bay High School.
Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Athena
Society.

"Mine is the hand without the glove,
The heart-beat, not the phrase."

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WALTER H. DOPERALSKI : Kewaunee
"Slim"

Kewaunee High School; Marquette University, One Year.
Football; Basketball; Bugler Staff, Advertising Editor; Orchestra; Pres. of Athena Society, 2nd Semester; Glee Club.

"His face with smile eternal drest,
Just like a landlord to his guest."

MABEL A. LARSEN : : Clay Banks
"May"

Algoma High School.
Progressive Society, Treasurer, 2nd Semester; Glee Club.

"For she whose speech is always truth's pure gold."

CHRISTOPHER M. DOERING : Algoma
"Chris"

Silver Creek School; St. Mary's; Algoma High School; Extension Division, University of Wisconsin; H. C. S. Football; Athena Society, President 1st Semester; D. K. T. S. Notes, Supervising Editor; Bugler, Editor-in-Chief.

"Few words indicate a wealth of wisdom."

AMY C. C. CARMODY : Egg Harbor
"Whoops"

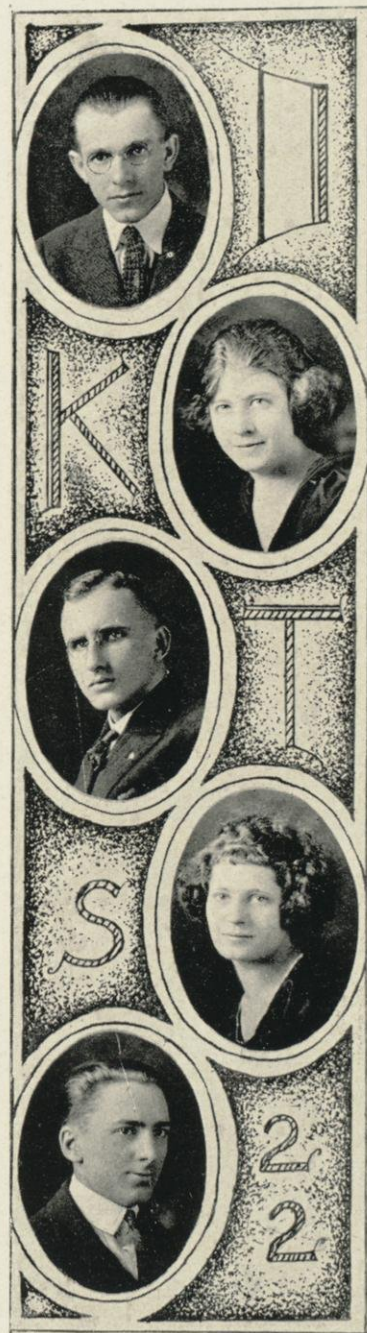
Gibraltar High School.
Girl's Glee Club; Athena Society, Vice-Pres. 1st Semester; Basketball; Baseball.

"Not to be measured by her stature."

EDWARD O'KONSKI : : Kewaunee
"Shylock"

Dikeman School; Kewaunee High School; University of Wisconsin, one year.
Football; Basketball; Baseball; Glee Club; Progressive Society, President First Semester; Bugler Staff, Business Manager.

"His country's champion on the bloodless field."



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LLOYD G. WITCPALEK : : Algoma
"Doc"

St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Orchestra;
Bugler Staff, Humorous Department; Progressive Society.

"Nowhere such a busy man as he there was."

MARIAN C. SCHLEIS : : Kewaunee
"May"

Kewaunee High School.
Glee Club; Athena Society.

"Her air, her smile, her motions told,
Of womanly completeness.

HARVEY H. HOLTZ : : Rio Creek
"Harv"

Casco High School.
Athena Society; Boy's Glee Club; Basketball; Football.

"Let us not do to-day what can be done tomorrow."

VERNA MILLER : : : Luxemburg
"Vern"

Luxemburg High School.
Progressive Society; Baseball.

"Who could resist such charms?"

FRANK E. KASHIK : : : Algoma
"Pete"

St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Baseball; Athena Society.

"I'm now arrived—thanks to the Gods—"

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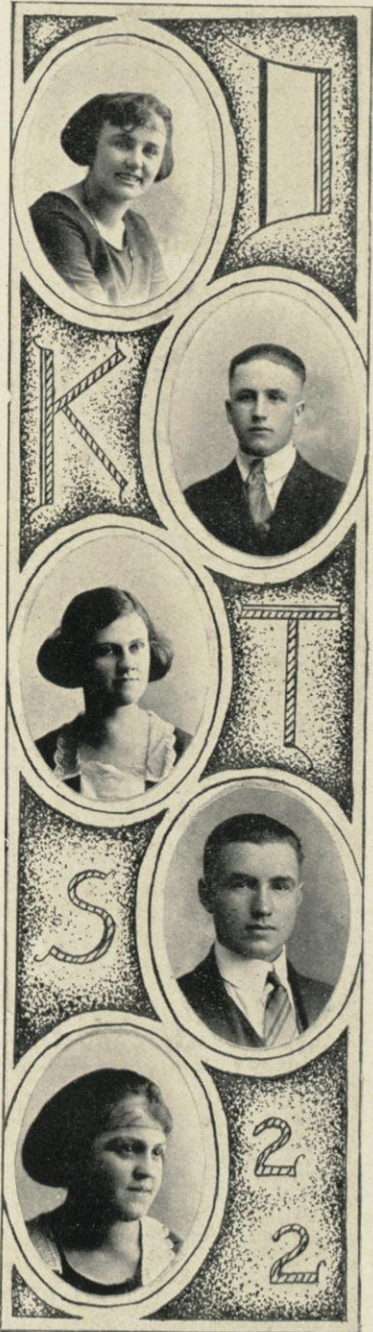
VIOLA HARMANN : : Clay Banks
 "Harm"
 Algoma High School.
 Progressive Society; Girl's Glee Club;
 Baseball.
 "Like a circle never ending,
 Does her talk flow on forever."

WARREN R. RICHMOND : : Algoma
 "Buck"
 Algoma High School.
 Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Athena
 Society.
 "Hang sorrow—care will kill a cat—
 And therefore, let's be merry."

CLARA F. PASHKA : : Kewaunee
 "Dimples"
 Kewaunee High School.
 Glee Club; Progressive Society.
 "A dogrose blushin' to a brook,
 Ain't modester nor sweeter."

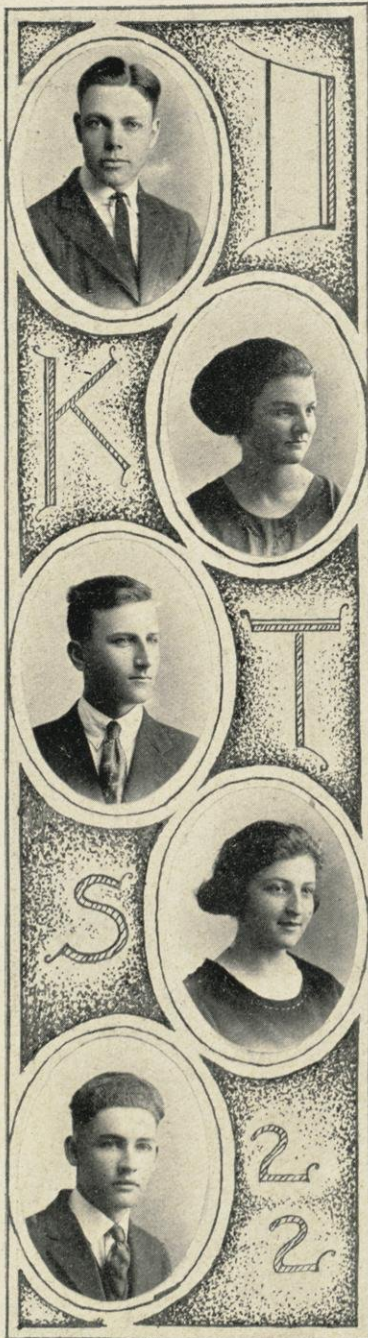
RICHARD J. TLACHAC : : Forestville
 "Dick"
 Lincoln Graded School; Algoma High
 School.
 Athena Society, Secretary 1st Semester;
 Glee Club; Tennis.
 "A quiet unassuming chap of sterling worth."

CAROLINE MONFILS : : : Lincoln
 "Carrie"
 Algoma High School.
 Glee Club; Basketball; Athena Society.
 "Here's to the girl, with heart and smile,
 Who makes this bubble of life worth while."





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RAYMOND L. LARRSON : Forestville
 "Ray"
 Algoma High School.
 Football; Basketball; Glee Club; Pro-
 gressive Society.
 "I heard the tenor in an ecstasy."

FLORENCE L. ACKERMAN : Algoma
 St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
 Athena Society; Girls Glee Club; Bugler
 Staff, Alumni Editor; Secretary Sen-
 ior Class; Baseball.
 "I once was a maid, tho I cannot tell when,
 And still my delight is in proper young men."

VIRGIL MUENCH : : : Algoma
 "Mink"
 St. Mary's; Algoma High School.
 Baseball; Progressive Society; Bugler
 Staff, Senior Editor.
 "Thou dost push forward and show mettle."

OTILLA M. SCHLEIS : : Kewaunee
 "Tilla"
 Kewaunee High School.
 Glee Club; Athena Society.
 "To be efficient in a quiet way,
 That is my aim throughout each day."

JOHN R. PETRINA : : Clay Banks
 "Jack"
 Sturgeon Bay High School.
 Football; Basketball; Baseball; Glee Club;
 Athena Society.
 "The combined qualities of athlete and gentle-
 man."

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MARCELLA M. WILSON : : Algoma
"Marcy"

Corpus Christi School; Sturgeon Bay High School.

Glee Club; Orchestra; Athena Society, Secretary 2nd Semester; Baseball; Bugler Staff, Assistant Editor-in-Chief.

"The blythest bird upon the bush
Hath ne'r a lighter heart than she."

LEO E. O'KONSKI : : : Kewaunee
"Rabbit-eye"

West Kewaunee, District No. 3; Kewaunee High School.

Football; Basketball; Progressivse Society.

"A woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."

LINDA P. PFLUGHOEFT : : Algoma
"Lin"

Algoma High School.

Progressive Society, Secretary 2nd Semester; Plays and Games.

"Nor is the wide world ignorant of her worth."

LEO CARMODY : : : Egg Harbor
"Louie"

Gibraltar High School.

Football; Basketball; Baseball; Progressive Society; Glee Club.

"Not a sinner, nor a saint, perhaps,
But, well, the very best of chaps."

EFFIE SHAW : : : : Algoma
"Ef"

Algoma High School.

Glee Club; Athena Society.

"It's nice to be natural when you are so naturally nice."



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RUBY M. OLSON : : : : Fish Creek
"Rube"

Birnamwood High School; Gibraltar High School.
Glee Club; Athena Society; Basketball; Baseball.

"She puts her worries down at the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid, and smiles."

CLARENCE M. JINDRA : : : : Sawyer
"Mert"

Sturgeon Bay High School.
Baseball; Progressive Society; Glee Club; Basketball; Football.

"Though tangled and twisted the course of true love,
This ditty explains
Its tangles so tangled it cannot improve
If the lover has brains."

MELVINA D. WEBERG : : : : Fish Creek
"Mel"

Gibraltar High School.
Glee Club; Progressive Society.

"With a dash of gold in her hair,
And a twinkle of fun in her eye."

WILLIAM W. ALBRECHT : : : : Algoma
"Bill"

Lincoln District No. 5; Algoma High School.
Football, Captain; Basketball; Baseball, Captain; Boys Glee Club; Athena Society, Treas. 1st Semester; Bugler Staff, School Organizations Editor.

"Get action, but don't get gay."

LEAH BEBEAU : : : : Porto Rico
"Lolita"

Sturgeon Bay High School; Milwaukee Normal.
Progressive Society, Pres. 2nd Semester; Girls Glee Club.

"Music is the poetry of the air."



A CONTEMPLATION

Roland L. Holtz



My school days now are past, and vacation's here at last,
And the woodbirds sing on every tree.
The hearts of some are glad, but, ah, mine is very sad,
For schoolmates have parted now from me!

Those friendships, like the sun, each day a course did run
Forever to be constant, dear and true.
But now they're like a day, which slowly fades away
Leaving promise of another day with you.

All that you were to me, and will yet ever be—
'Twill forever live and long endure.
And here, my trusty friend, my assurance I do send
That our friendship time cannot injure.

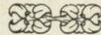
Reminiscence, time shall bring, and in my ears shall ring
Those thoughts of work, with joy and pride.
Nor must we e'er forget that all the fame we'll get
Shall be our Alma Mater's rising tide.



Commencement Program

Held in the Auditorium of the Training School at 2:30, Friday, June 9

Piano Solo, Etude by H. Ravina	- - - - -	Mrs. E. J. Young
Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Deep Waterway	- - - - -	Fred Baxter
Chorus—King of the Forest am I, Parker	- - - - -	The School
Address	- -	S. M. Thomas, Department of Public Instruction, Madison
Chorus—Summer Roses, Geibel	- - - - -	The School
Presentation of Diplomas	-	L. Albert Karel, President of Training School Board
Chorus—"Garden of Rest," Campana	- - - - -	School

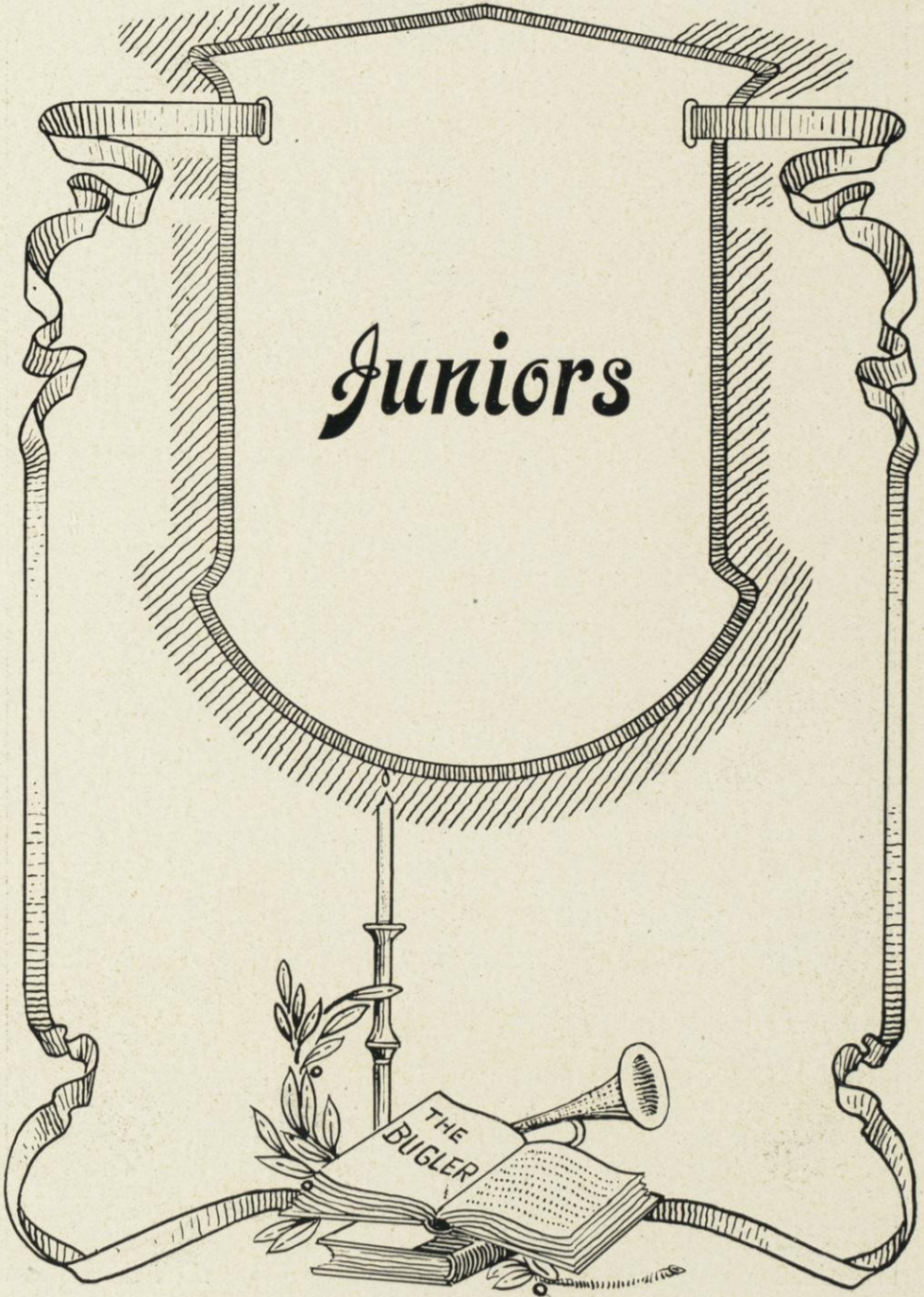


Class Day Exercises

The Class Day Exercises were held June 8th, at 3 P. M. The President of the Committee for the exercises, Clarence Jindra, took charge of the program as given:

Song—Farewell to Thee	- - - - -	School
Class Poem	- - - - -	Roland Holtz
Class History	- - - - -	John Petrina
Class Prophecy	- - - - -	Clarence Jindra
Class Will	- - - - -	Amy Carmody
Song—Dear Old Wisconsin	- - - - -	School
Song—Auld Lang Syne	- - - - -	School

After the program, gifts were exchanged by the Seniors. The distribution of these gifts occasioned a great deal of merriment due to the fact that each gift bore an appropriate verse.





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ELLA MOSS



MARVIN SEILER



ALICE SHILLIN



MARY PETRINA



VERONICA PERONTÓ



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HOWARD MADCKE



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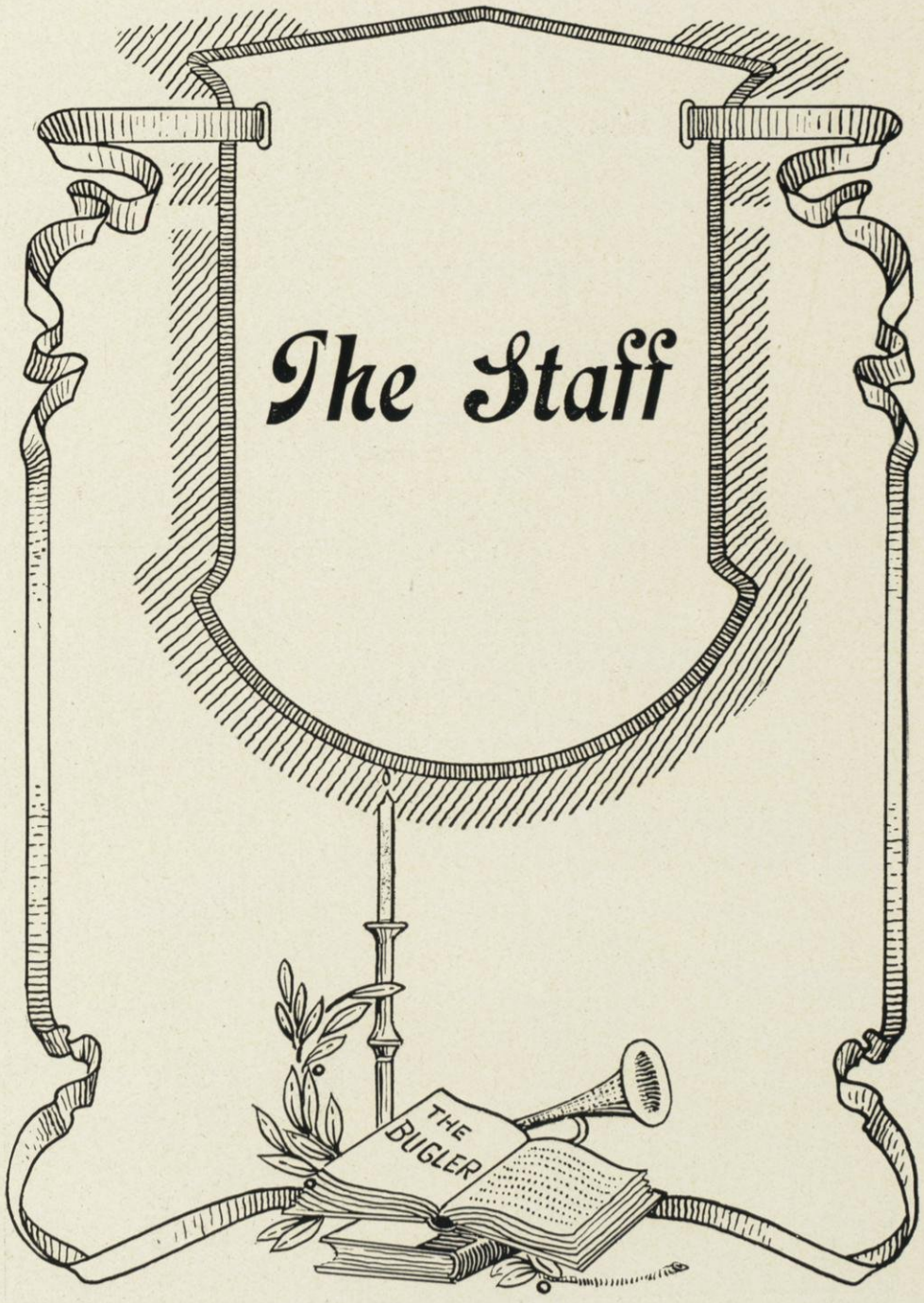
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Raymond Anderson	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Looking surprised.
Florence Geise	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Making believe she is Dorothy Gish.
Arvilla Peronto	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Note writing.
Archie Peronto	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Studying.
Emma Groth	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Snoring.
Charlotte Peterson	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Feigning bashfulness.
Herbert Lohrey	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Coming late.
Esther Stenerson	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Teaching Herbie the latest steps in the hallways.
Ella Koss	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Collecting bills.
Marvin Seiler	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Getting excited.
Alice Shillin	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Looking for Fluff.
Mary Petrina	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Lithping.
Veronica Peronto	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Being shy.
Ethel Viste	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Blushing.
Lillian Maedke	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Ensnaring senior boys.
Howard Maedke	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Growling.
Irene Burke	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	:	Giggling.

A JUNIOR WISH

I want to be a Senior,
 And with the Seniors stand,
 A grin upon my weary face—
 And a parchment in my hand.

A FEW DON'TS FOR NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

1. Don't flirt with members of the faculty.
2. Don't work more than twenty-four hours a day.
3. Don't expect to get out of Assembly during Current Events.
4. Don't make dates over the school telephone.
5. Don't use your toothpick on the street; it was intended to be used in your mouth.
6. Don't be angry at anything you find in the Bugler; maybe Doc wrote it up.



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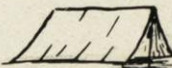
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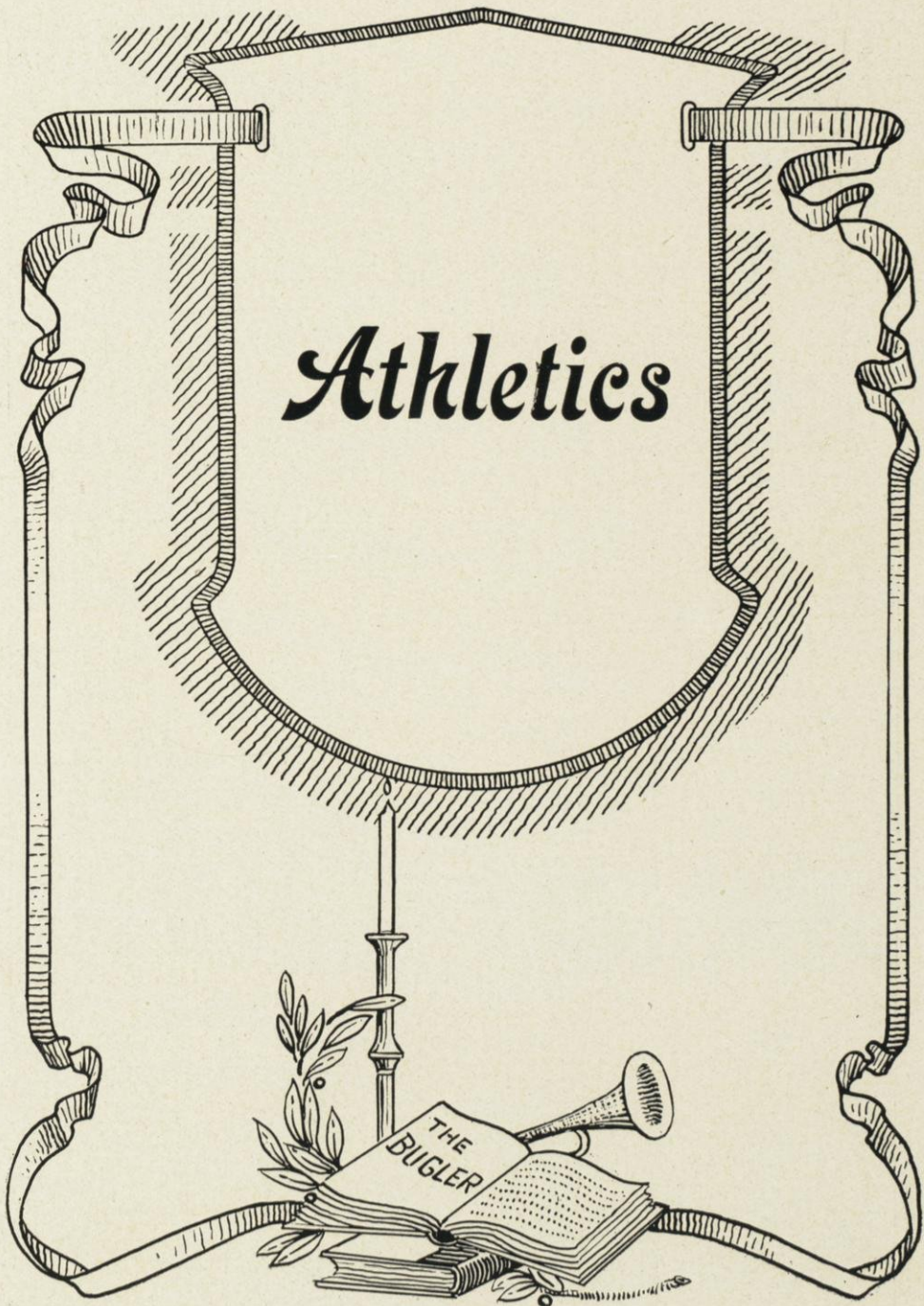


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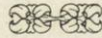
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FOOTBALL



When school opened for the season 1921-22 it was discovered that there was an unusually large number of boys attending. Some of these boys, graduates of high schools where gridiron work had been given regular attention, wanted to have a football team. Accordingly, a meeting of the boys interested in this sport was called. A good number of enthusiasts responded, many of them being optimists who had never thrown a football in their lives.

A team was organized. Bill Albrecht was elected captain, and Mr. Young acted as coach. To the team of 1921-22 belongs the distinction of being the first football team of the Door-Kewaunee Training School. While its record in the field was not exceptionally good, it must be credited for hard work.

THE PLAYERS IN REVIEW

BILL ALBRECHT

Bill played quarter-back, and was captain. As a player, he lived up to the splendid reputation he had made for himself while attending the Algoma High School. He was a good field runner; as captain he showed good judgement in selecting his men, and in choosing his plays in the field. He was a gentleman in every sense of the word, and he hit his opponents hard, fighting a good game to the finish.

RAY SLABY

Ray also came to us as a man with experience. He played half-back on our team, and proved himself a fast and hard player. He was the best tackle on the team, and had an almost uncanny way of slipping by his opponents. A fractured ankle did not prevent him from making a reputation as a player.

"BUTCH" PASHKA

John came to us from Kewaunee, where he also had a year's experience. He played half-back, making an enviable reputation in that position. He was a hard hitter, and his huge bulk made him a bad man for our opponents to try to stop. It was during the second Algoma game that he sustained injuries in the form of a fractured ankle. Believe us, we missed him in the line after that.

EDWARD O'KONSKI

Ed. had had very little experience before coming to us, but he took to the game with a natural aptitude which soon made him a very valuable man. He played end, and at times relieved Bill Albrecht as quarter. During the last two games he filled the vacancy created by the disability of Pashka. He was especially brilliant as a player because of his ability to dodge tackles and keep his feet. Forward passes were a specialty of his.



LEO CARMODY

Leo Carmody came to us without any experience at all. But with a great love and a natural aptitude for gridiron work, he soon placed himself among the best. He played full-back and half-back alternately, and filled both positions well.

LEO O'KONSKI

Rabbit-eye joined us just before the Sturgeon Bay game, and played full-back. Although he was unacquainted with the plays, he starred in making gains on line plunges.

ANTON PETRINA

Although without experience, Tony played center with an attitude something like that of a veteran. His passing was always accurate, and his work on the defensive was commendable. It was stamina that gave Tony his position, and more stamina that helped him keep it.

FRANK KASHIK

With the aid of his great weight and strength, Pete made a fine tackle. His ability to nip our opponents' plays in the bud was especially ruded by Shawano; however, his greatest playing was done at Sturgeon Bay, where he smashed large gaps in their line during the last game.

LLOYD WITCPALEK

Doc was without doubt the fastest man on the team. He played end, and did much good work in stopping plays that came his way. His great handicap was his weight, but in spite of it he did well.

JOHN PETRINA

John was another man without experience, but he was very willing to learn. He played guard. In defence, he was steady as a rock, while on the offensive he always "made his hole."

RAYMOND LARRSON

Ray played a scrappy game from start to finish. His two years experience with the Algoma High's had brought about the desired effect. His defensive and offensive playing were good; his tackling was superb.

MARVIN SEILER

To begin with Seiler is a Junior; that is as much as saying that he will have another chance to play for the D. K. T. S. Speed was Seiler's greatest asset, especially when he utilized it on the offensive.

WALTER DOPERALSKI

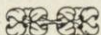
Walt claimed he had never played football before: nevertheless he learned fast. His exceptionally good, fast playing during the Sturgeon Bay game attracted attention and comment.

BUGLER '22



Top Row—Leo O'Konski, John Pashka, Ray Anderson, Raymond Slaby
Bottom Row—Bill Albrecht, Leo Carmody, Edward O'Konski.

BASKETBALL



THE SEASON IN REVIEW

SEASON OPENS WITH WEST GREEN BAY

The West Green Bay High School was the first on our schedule of games, and we went there, via train. The game started with a rush and ended with a rush. The guards on both teams worked hard, thus preventing the score from running into large numbers; on the whole, the audience was kept at a high pitch of excitement. At the end of the first half Green Bay was in the lead, 8-2.

During the second half, Pashka managed a few long shots from very difficult positions, but it was too late for the Training School boys to turn the tide; at the finish of the game the score stood 8-12, with Green Bay in the lead.

STURGEON BAY DEFEATED

Undismayed by the tide of fortune at West Green Bay, the D. K. T. S. quintette next went to Sturgeon Bay, and there handed the high school a



neat trimming. It was a fast and hard-contested game, the rivalry being keen. The splendid work of O'Konski and Albrecht were the outstanding features of the game; O'Konski succeeded in making the highest individual score of the game, while Albrecht did great work in guarding. The game ended with the score 17-27, in our favor.

OUR RIDE TO CASCO

Our third game was scheduled with the team of the Casco High School. We drove to Casco in automobiles, and the roads were almost impassable; it was very evident that the cold and exposure did not improve the playing mettle of the team. In addition to the disagreeable effects of the journey, the boys found themselves handicapped by the small size of Casco's hall. The game ended with the score standing 17-18, Casco one point in the lead.

LUXEMBURG LOSES TO US

The fast-traveling Luxemburg five came to Algoma to play us our fourth game. The game was a fast one, neck-to-neck from beginning to finish. It was during this game that Carmody and Anderson displayed their exceptional powers as guards, yet on the whole, the two teams were evenly matched. The game ended up in a score of 7-8, with our team in the lead.

THE A. H. S.-D. K. T. S. GAME

This was the most severely contested game of the season; rivalry between the two local schools was keen, as it has ever been. Our team took the lead from the beginning, but somehow the high school boys broke through and got away from us. Score, 13-24, in favor of the Algoma High School.

WE "ENTERTAIN" CASCO

Casco, once having beaten us, was quite confident of adding an extra trophy to her list. But somehow, on our floor, their figures went wrong. Our boys, determined on avenging their earlier defeat, set a pace which lasted throughout the entire game, a pace altogether too fast for Casco. When the referee's whistle blew for the last time, the score stood 9-30 in our favor.

WE DRUB RIO CREEK

Rio Creek's semi-professional team also got mixed in our schedule—to their sorrow. The game was a one-sided affair from start to finish, the final score being 11-34, in our favor.

ALGOMA HIGH LOSES

The return game with the local high school was a spirited affair, but in the end the former tables of the high school quintette were completely turned. Splendid is the word to describe the playing of Pashka, Carmody and O'Konski. The final score was 11-23.

A SPILL FOR THE SECONDS

The thousand per cent second team of the D. K. T. S., feeling their oats issued a challenge to the Regulars. It was sorrowful news to the Second enthusiasts, but the truth must be told: 42-0, in favor of the Regulars.

LUXEMBURG COMES BACK

Revenge was sweet to Luxemburg, also, when they defeated our team in the return game. Score 9-17. 'Nuf Sed.



Anton Petrina, Marven Seiler, Kenneth Viste, John Petrina, Haryey Holtz.
Warren Richmond, Frank Kashik, Lloyd Witcpalek, Roland Holtz.

THE D. K. T. S. SECONDS

The Seconds were a scrappy little team with an enviable record. Their list of victories included every outside game played; their only mishap of the season was the game with the regular team. However, as this game can be counted as semi-official, they can almost truthfully boast of being a thousand per cent team.

Among their many victims were the seconds of the Algoma High, the Forestville seconds, and the seconds of Rio Creek. In all cases the contesting teams were well matched, and victory was not a matter of luck, but a result of good teamwork and skillful playing.

BUGLER '22



Top—Emma Groth.
 Second Row—Mary Albrecht, Florence Geise, Myrtle Moore.
 Third Row—Lettie Walker, Edith Algers, Amy Carmody.

LINE-UP

Right Forward	:	:	:	Amy Carmody
Left Forward	:	:	:	Mary Albrecht
Right Guard	:	:	:	Myrtle Moore
Left Guard	:	:	:	Lettie Walker
Centers	:	:	:	Florence Geise
				Edith Algers

BUGLER '22




Top Row—Anton Petrina, Marvin Seiler, John Petrina, Ray Anderson, Virgil Muench, Raymond Larrison, Mr. Young, Coach.
 Second Row—Warren Richmond, Leo Carmody, Clarence Jindra, Ed. O'Konski.
 Bottom—Bill Albrecht, Captain, Ray Slaby, Manager.

LINE-UP

Bill Albrecht	:	:	:	:	:	Catcher
Leo Carmody	:	:	:	:	:	Pitcher
John Petrina	:	:	:	:	:	Pitcher
Clarence Jindra	:	:	:	:	:	First Base
Ed. O'Konski	:	:	:	:	:	Second Base
Warren Richmond	:	:	:	:	:	Third Base
Ray Slaby	:	:	:	:	:	Short Stop
Virgil Muench	:	:	:	:	:	Left Field
Ray Anderson	:	:	:	:	:	Center Field
Anton Petrina	:	:	:	:	:	Right Field
Ray Larrison	:	Alt.	:	:	:	R. F. & 1st B.



Games

KEWAUNEE AT KEWAUNEE

On April 29, Mr. Young tossed the first ball of the season at the Kewaunee Ball Park. Here we met our worthy football opponents at the receiving end. Carmody and Albrecht were the battery for the Training School. Kewaunee was an easy team, and they met defeat to a tune of 21-3. Carmody pitched an airtight game, allowing only five hits, and bringing to his credit 21 strikeouts. The team performed in a first-rate manner.

STURGEON BAY AT ALGOMA

On the Saturday following we met the high school "champs" of the state. Petrina was on the mound, with Albrecht at the receiving end. It was a regular stick contest, both teams hitting when hits meant runs. The game ended in the sixth inning when Sturgeon Bay's catcher was disabled. At the time the score was 8-8, with our team at the bat, having one man on second, and one man out. We claim this game as our second victory.

ALGOMA H. S. AT ALGOMA

Due to the many errors on our part, we lost the game with the highs by a score of 9-5. Although we were defeated, we wish to express our admiration for Carmody, who pitched wonderful ball.

KEWAUNEE AT ALGOMA

On May 20 Kewaunee visited Algoma, determined to make up for the defeat they had suffered at our hands a few weeks before. Petrina pitched, and for the first three innings the score stood 0-0. In the fourth we started a batting rally, and scored 12 runs, thereby placing the game within our reach. The game ended with a score of 19-2.

ALUMNI AT ALGOMA

At the Alumni Reunion, on May 27, we crossed bats with our worthy alumni. At this stage of the season we were a good working squad, and our adversaries were by no means a match for us. The game ended at the end of the seventh inning, the score being 19-3.

We are justified in saying that we brought to conclusion a very successful season; we won our games by large margins, and under fair conditions. Two of our players, Bill Albrecht and John Petrina, have secured positions with the City Team of Algoma. They make up the battery of that team, which is to-day considered one of the best of the league.



Review of the Season

BASKETBALL

D.	K.	T.	S.	2	Green Bay	8
D.	K.	T.	S.	27	Sturgeon Bay	17
D.	K.	T.	S.	17	Casco	18
D.	K.	T.	S.	8	Luxemburg	7
D.	K.	T.	S.	13	A. H. S.	24
D.	K.	T.	S.	30	Casco	9
D.	K.	T.	S.	34	Rio Creek	11
D.	K.	T.	S.	23	A. H. S.	11
D.	K.	T.	S.	42	Seconds	0
D.	K.	T.	S.	9	Luxemburg	17
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D.	K.	T.	S.	205	Our opponents	<hr/> 122

BASEBALL

D.	K.	T.	S.	23	Kewaunee	3
D.	K.	T.	S.	8	Sturgeon Bay	8
D.	K.	T.	S.	5	A. H. S.	9
D.	K.	T.	S.	19	Kewaunee	2
D.	K.	T.	S.	19	Alumni	3
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D.	K.	T.	S.	75	Our opponents	<hr/> 25



More Facts Than Poetry

ALICE SHILLIN



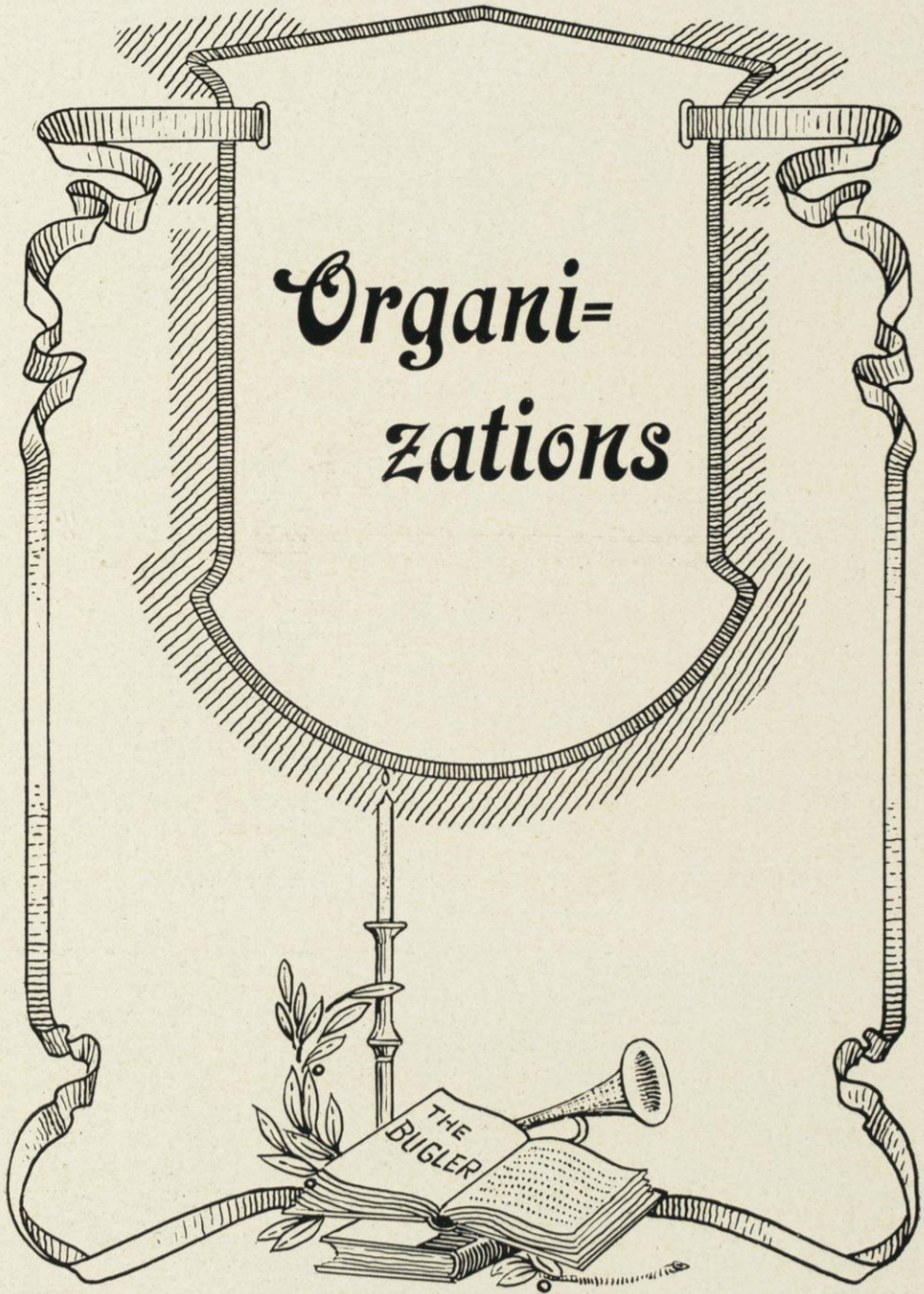
One night we went to Forestville,
And had a splendid time,
We had a cozy old bob-sleigh,
Our horse was Caroline.

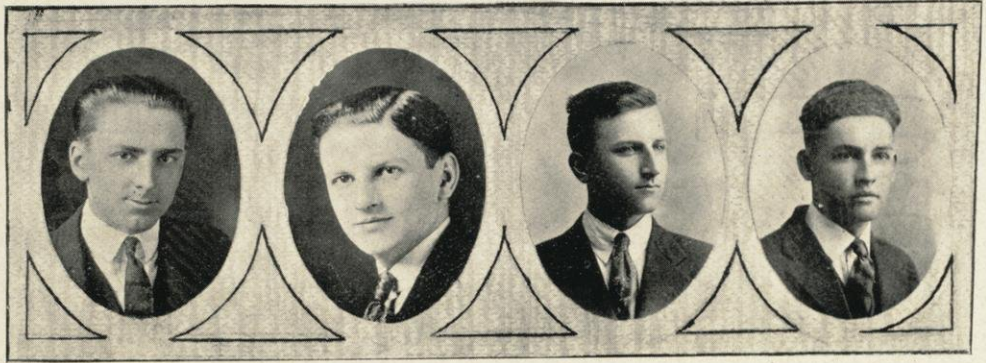
When we got there into the hall,
We gave a hoot and yell.
For 'twas there our team played basketball,
You know—they play well!

After the game was over,
We stayed to "rub it in."
We had that old burg muddled up,
From her toes up to her chin.

We'd started from the little vil'
With the song o' Sunny Tennessee,
And ended up our home-bound yell,
Crying: Ours is victory!

When we got back to town that night,
'Twas twenty-five to one.
And we were proud of the little team
'That proved it could be done!





PROGRESSIVE SOCIETY

OFFICERS

President
 Vice-President
 Secretary
 Treasurer

1st Semester
 Edward J. O'Konski
 Frederick Baxter
 Virgil Muench
 John Petrina

2nd Semester
 Leah Bebeau
 Lettie Walker
 Linda Pflughoeft
 Mabel Larsen

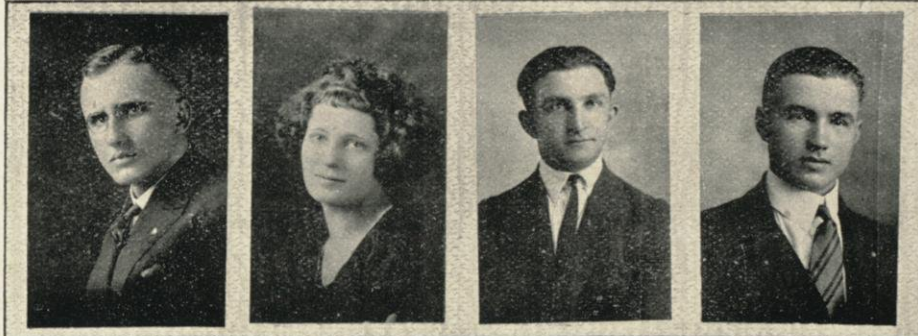
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Clarence M. Jindra
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 Viola Harmann
 Lloyd Witpalek
 Verna Miller

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 Frederick Baxter
 Minette Schmiling
 Magdalene Olson
 Caroline Tlachac
 Vincent Jirtle

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 Lillian Maedke
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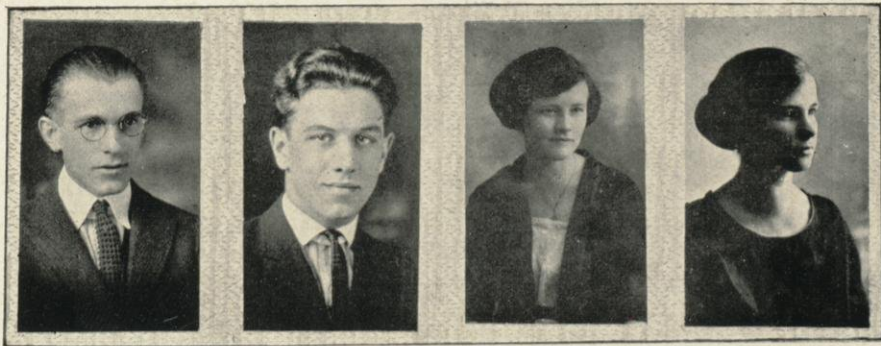
ATHENA SOCIETY

OFFICERS

	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	Christopher M. Doering	Walter H. Doperalski
Vice-President	Amy Carmody	Raymond C. Slaby
Secretary	Richard J. Tlachac	Marcella Wilson
Treasurer	William Albrecht	Ella Koss

PERSONNEL

Archibald Peronto	Raymond C. Slaby	Richard J. Tlachac
Esther Stenerson	Myrtle Moore	Warren Richmond
Charlotte Peterson	Kenneth Viste	Otilla Schleis
Florence Geise	Marcella Wilson	Florence Ackerman
Raymond Anderson	Amy Carmody	Effie Shaw
Mary Petrina	Roland Holtz	Clara Pashka
Mary Albrecht	Walter H. Doperalski	William Albrecht
Alice Schillin	Frank Kashik	Ruby Olson
Ella Koss	Harvey Holtz	Christopher M. Doering
Anton Petrina	Marion Schleis	
Lillian Larsen	Caroline Monfils	



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GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Viola Harmann
 Marion Schleis
 Clara Pashka
 Minette Schmiling
 Caroline Tlachac
 Lettie Walker
 Lillian Larsen

Alice Shillin
 Marcella Wilson
 Edith Algers
 Myrtle Moore
 Florence Ackerman
 Ella Koss
 Otilla Schleis

Effie Shaw
 Irene Burke
 Verna Mueller
 Melvina Weberg
 Amy Carmody
 Mabel Larson

Mrs. Young, Director

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BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Leo Carmody
Lloyd Witpalek
Richard Tlachac
Roland Holtz
Raymond Larrison
Frank Kashik
Raymond Anderson
John Pashka

Kenneth Viste
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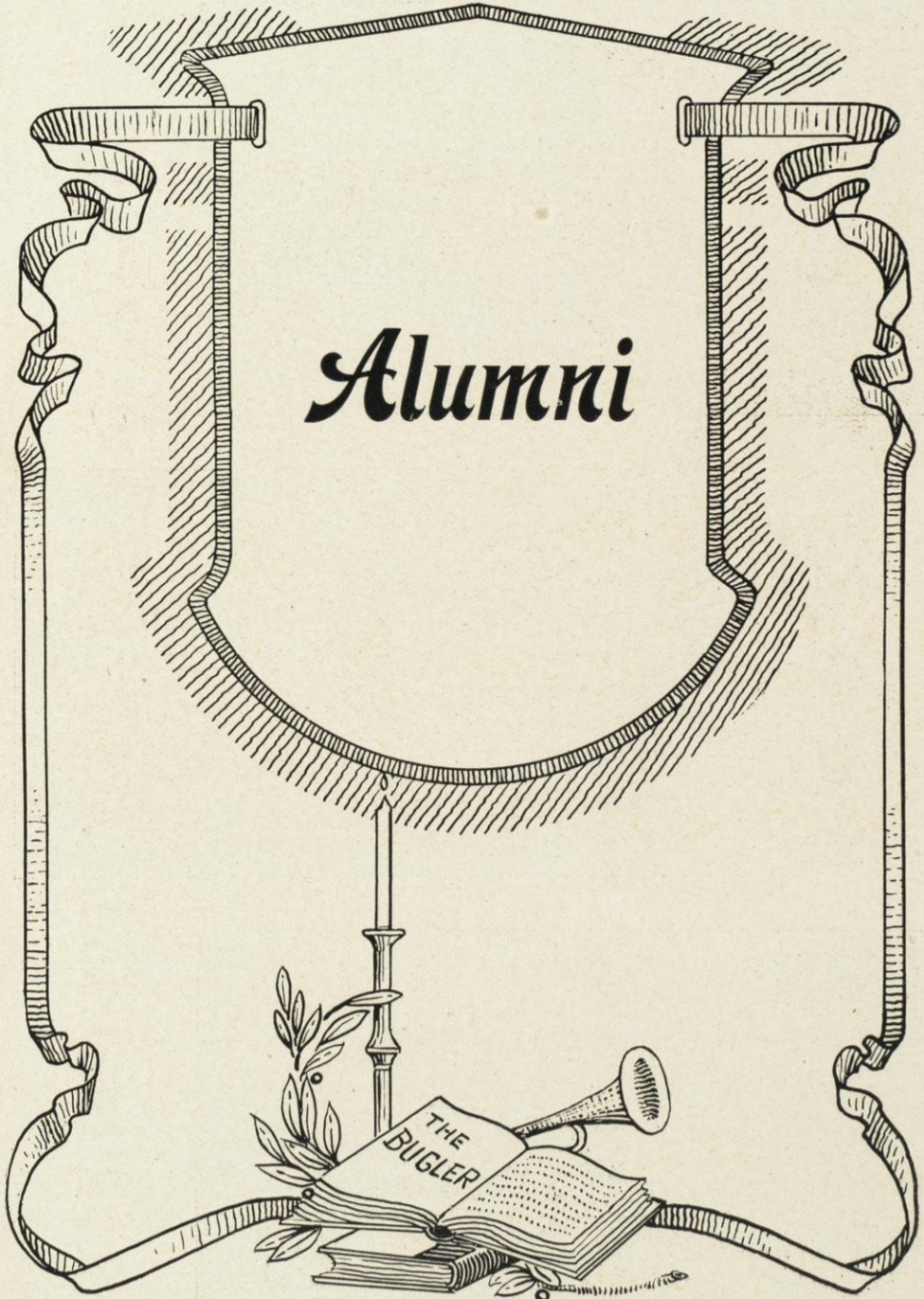
Marcella Wilson, Pianist

John Pashka, Second Violin

Mrs. Young, First Violin and Director

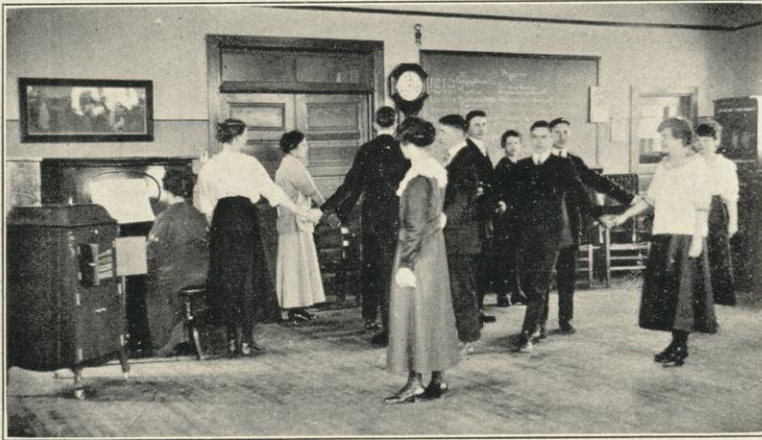
Walter Doperalski, Cornet

Lloyd Witpalek, Clarinet





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ALUMNI

The following are the alumni of the Door-Kewaunee Training School, with their respective addresses.

CLASS OF 1909

Duchateau, Laura (Mrs. Hinnedael)	-----	Luxemburg, Wis.
Culligan, Viola	-----	Deceased
Halverson, Ella (Mrs. Rufus Fowles)	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Heldman, Mathilda (Mrs. Mathilda Delsart)	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Hovi, Ida (Mrs. John Mackey)	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Johnson, Sarah (Mrs. Webard)	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Johnson, Ingrid (Mrs. Chambers)	-----	Detroit Harbor, Wis.
Mueller, Leona	-----	Forestville, Wis.
Olsen, Meta	-----	Chicago, Ill.
Peterson, Alma (Mrs. C. Schumaker)	-----	Sawyer, Wis., R. R.
Ray, Nellie (Mrs. J. Stoneman)	-----	Forestville, Wis.
Sazama, Alvina	-----	
Vetter, Elizabeth (Mrs. W. Sadow)	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Vollmer, Ruth (Mrs. Rufus Runke)	-----	
Warner, Estella (Mrs. Wm. Haefs)	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Wilson, Myrtle	-----	Chicago, Ill.

CLASS OF 1910

Donovan, Agnes	-----	Piercetown, Wis.
Donovan, Barbara	-----	Piercetown, Wis.
Donovan, Esther (Mrs. Henry Brier)	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Donovan, Rose	-----	Piercetown, Wis.
Forswald, Cora	-----	Carney, Mich.
Gilbertson, Selma	-----	Clay Banks, Wis.
Hagerty, Viola	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Henschel, Dora (Mrs. Otto Conard)	-----	
Jirtle, Elmer	-----	Clay Banks, Wis.
Kenny, Genevieve	-----	
Larson, Esther	-----	
LaRoy, Frank	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Laurent, Kate (Mrs. Martin Peterson)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Luebke, Alvin	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Lukes, Charles	-----	Carlton, Wis.
McDermott, Cecelia	-----	Coleman, Wis.
Mouty, Leone	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Olson, Elmer	-----	(Deceased)
Olson, Mantie (Mrs. Oscar Christianson)	-----	Forestville, Wis.
Riha, Joseph	-----	Kewaunee, Wis., R. R.
Ryan, Rose	-----	
Sauger, Fred	-----	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Sullivan, Julia	-----	Piercetown, Wis.
Vrooman, Florence	-----	Jacksonport, Wis.
Wilbur, Myrtella (Mrs. H. Lindicke)	-----	Sheboygan, Wis.

CLASS OF 1911

Bacon, Maud	-----	(Deceased)
Barta, Rose (Mrs. Friex)	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Birdsall, Guy	-----	Algoma, Wis.
DeJardine, Amanda	-----	Jacksonport, Wis.
DeJardine, Exilda	-----	Jacksonport, Wis.
Gelling, Estella	-----	Greenbush, Wis.
Henry, Eunice	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Jones, John	-----	Lincoln, Wis.
Jungwirth, Agnes	-----	(Deceased)



ALUMNI—Cont'd

Kretlow, Lillian	-----	Bloomville, Wis.
LeRouche, May	-----	Chicago, Ill.
Lineau, Hedwig	-----	Algoma, Wis.
McDermott, May	-----	Maplewood, Wis.
Nelson, Alma (Mrs. Frank Nelson)	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Poehler, Hattie	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Ray, Marie	-----	
Schumacher, Effie	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Seiler, Oline	-----	Algoma, Wis., R. R.
Shestock, Rose	-----	Algoma, Wis.

CLASS OF 1912

Bagnall, Mildred	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Barrette, Lillian	-----	
DeBaker, Florence	-----	
Densow, Richard	-----	Lewiston, Idaho
Gaulke, Emma (Mrs. Arthur Sell)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Haasch, Otto	-----	(Deceased)
Hennessey, Josie	-----	(Deceased)
LeClaire, Mayme (Mrs. Carl Lidral)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Meverden, Alta	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Nelson, Charles	-----	
Neseman, Louise (Mrs. Adolph Schlei)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Osmundson, Alma	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Peterson, Harriet	-----	
Polster, Hannah (Mrs. Otto Rah)	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Rohan, Esther	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Schwedler, Agnes (Mrs. Charlier)	-----	Luxemburg, Wis., R. R.
Sigurdson, Anna (Mrs. Fred Soukey)	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Slaby, Bessie	-----	Kewaunee, Wis.
Vandemause, Anton	-----	
Wilson, Hattie (Mrs. R. Tallman)	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

CLASS OF 1913

Blonde, Dorothy	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Bridenhagen, Elsie (Mrs. J. Miller)	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Christiansen, John	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Cuningham, Robert	-----	(Deceased)
Fax, Leone (Mrs. Wm. Perry)	-----	(Deceased)
Haines, Nellie	-----	
Hennessey, Jennie	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Hunsader, Miranda	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Mathy, Edward	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Matzke, Theodore	-----	
Meunier, Frank	-----	Underhill, Wis.
Nelson, Nellie	-----	(Deceased)
Olsen, Cecelia (Mrs. Schroeder)	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Rankin, Fred	-----	
Ring, Florence (Mrs. Arthur Arendt)	-----	Muscatine, Iowa
Simon, Ora (Mrs. Frank Kohlbeck)	-----	Sister Bay, Wis.
Tufts, Frances (Mrs. Fred Stuebs)	-----	Carnot, Wis.
Wenniger, Florence (Mrs. Lynn Grill)	-----	Biramwood, Wis.
Holmes, Gladys	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

CLASS OF 1914

Anderson, Mildred	-----	
Awe, Salome	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Boldt, Isabel (Mrs. Wm. Koeppler)	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Donovan, Edna (Mrs. Jos. Roth)	-----	



ALUMNI—Cont'd

Drobnik, Wm. -----	Algoma, Wis.
Fandrei, Mimmie -----	Ellison Bay, Wis.
Harris, Charlotte -----	
Heald, Hazel -----	Jacksonport, Wis.
Henry, George -----	Algoma, Wis.
Ihlenfeld, Gladys, (Mrs. Frank Prokash) -----	Kenosha, Wis.
LeClaire, Clarence -----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Lidral, Mary -----	Algoma, Wis.
Looze, Joseph -----	Casco, Wis.
Magnuson, Albert -----	
Mouty, Tessie -----	Algoma, Wis.
Pierce, Caroline -----	
Schultz, Lillian -----	
Stoller, Clara (Mrs. Stangel) -----	Carlton, Wis.
Winnekens, Henry -----	Stangelville, Wis.

CLASS OF 1915

Anderson, William -----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Buhr, Clara -----	Casco, Wis.
Barnowsky, Esther (Mrs. Martin Krause) -----	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Bavery, Edward -----	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Delsart, Mrs. Tillie -----	Brussels, Wis.
Evenson, Milton -----	Ephraim, Wis.
Groessl, Quiren -----	Algoma, Wis.
Jorgenson, Lililan -----	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Krause, Raymond -----	Brussels, Wis.
Lenius, Hartha (Mrs. Olaf Nelson) -----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
LeClaire, Verna -----	Milwaukee, Wis.
McCosky, Esther (Mrs. J. Hunkler) -----	
Nowak, Agnes -----	Rosiere, Wis.
Plettner, Earl -----	Algoma, Wis.
Pickett, Myrtle -----	Casco, Wis.
Schwedler, Aura -----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Stoffels, Eva (Mrs. J. Peterson) -----	Sevestopol, Wis.
Tlachac, Matt -----	Rosiere, Wis.

CLASS OF 1916

Allard, Mayme (Mrs. Earl LaPlant) -----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Anderson, Alice -----	Round Buttie, Mont.
Bosman, Louis -----	
Brey, Elinor -----	Algoma, Wis.
Cornell, Ethel -----	Washington Island, Wis.
DeVillers, Philip -----	North Dakota
Eichenger, Agnes -----	Stevens Point, Wis.
Foshion, Herbert -----	Madison, Wis.
Hilton, Lynn -----	Algoma, Wis.
Jarchow, Adele -----	Maplewood, Wis.
Knuth, Lawrence -----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Lohrey, Esther -----	Kewaunee, Wis.
Lohrey, Leone -----	Algoma, Wis.
Paulson, Sigrid -----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Qualman, John -----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Schmidt, Leone -----	Maplewood, Wis.
Schram, Elsie -----	
Shillin, Frank -----	Algoma, Wis.
Slaby, Leo -----	Granton, Wis.
Stodola, Thos. -----	Kewaunee, Wis.
Sullivan, Orville -----	Kewaunee, Wis. R. R.
Tuma, John -----	Luxemburg, Wis.
Vandervest, Walter -----	Casco, Wis., R. R.
Welnick, Winifred -----	Algoma, Wis.
Watterstorm, Emma -----	



ALUMNI—Cont'd

CLASS OF 1917

Anderson, Christian	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Anderson, Ruth	-----	Pulaski, Wis.
Arpin, Rose (Mrs. Jos. Prokash)	-----	Luxemburg, Wis.
Calhoun, Pearl	-----	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Cihlar, Anna	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Clorn, Ettie (Mrs. Clarence Zastrow)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Densow, Laura (Mrs. Raymond Damas)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Dewarzege, Pearl (Mrs. Herbert Foshion)	-----	Madison, Wis.
Delwiche, Pascal	-----	Casco, Wis., R. R.
Delwiche, John	-----	Casco, Wis., R. R.
Erskine, Mildred	-----	Jacksonport, Wis.
Fischer, Charles	-----	(Deceased)
Fenske, Isabelle	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Hansen, Sarah	-----	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Jackson, Anna	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Jameson, Phoebe	-----	Jacksonport, Wis.
LeClaire, Myrtle	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.
Looze, Mary (Mrs. Fred Reince)	-----	Casco, Wis.
Madden, Mary (Mrs. Forest Wodsedalek)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
McDonald, Irving	-----	(Deceased)
Meunier, Alex	-----	Underhill, Wis.
Peterson, Ellen (Mrs. W. Cornell)	-----	
Richmond, Marie (Mrs. Wm. Dier)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Rock, Flora	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Smith, Martha	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Schuyler, Esther (Mrs. Geo. Jorgenson)	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Shaw, Catherine (Mrs. Milton Awe)	-----	Deering, Wis.
Shaw, Clara	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Shaw, Norman	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Torgerson, Agnes	-----	Green Bay, Wis.
Vandermause, Henry	-----	
Donovan, Joseph	-----	Kewaunee, Wis.
Witalison, Alma	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Wautlet, Fabian	-----	Appleton, Wis.

CLASS OF 1918

Agternkamp, Agnes	-----	
Anderson, Emily	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Berg, Esther (Mrs. Clarence Maedke)	-----	Deering, Wis.
Bunda, Marie	-----	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Collins, Lawrence	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Delsart, Arthur	-----	(Deceased)
Dvorak, Joseph	-----	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Delwiche, Jule	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Empey, Fern	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Fellows, Frank	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Gregor, Rienzi	-----	Rio Creek, Wis.
Grovogel, Adeline (Mrs. Ferdinand Jours)	-----	Baileys Harbor, Wis.
Henry, Ruth	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Hunsader, Leonard	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Johnson, Nora (Mrs. Walter Prokash)	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Hausman, Catherine	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Holand, Swanhild	-----	Ephraim, Wis.
LeCaptain, Irene	-----	Rosiere, Wis.
Nygaard, Paul	-----	Clay Banks, Wis.
Olson, Harry	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Shaw, John	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Spangler, Jennie	-----	New Franken, Wis.
Simon, Rose	-----	Lincoln, Wis.



ALUMNI—Cont'd

Shillin, Josephine	Algoma, Wis.
Sidlo, Julia	Kewaunee, Wis.
Stevens, Hattie	Fish Creek, Wis.
Putnam, Phyllis (Mrs. Jos. Novak)	Algoma, Wis.
Strutz, Norbert	Paulski, Wis.
Ullsperger, Emil	Maplewood, Wis.
Urdahl, Ruth	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Willems, Louis	Baileys Harbor, Wis.
Wagner, Lucietta	Jacksonport, Wis.
Welnick, Ann Ellyn	Algoma, Wis.
Welnick, Evengeline	Algoma, Wis.
Wochos, Carrie	Rosiere, Wis.
Wizner, Frances	Algoma, Wis.
Wizner, Flora	Algoma, Wis.

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Anderson, Dora	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Bell Joshua	Fish Creek, Wis.
Kashik, Joanna	Algoma, Wis.
Bornkamp, Marie	Sawyer, Wis. R. R.
Carmody, Grace	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Carmody, Maude	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Donovan, Leona	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Dhobnik, Horace	Algoma, Wis.
Fencl, Clara	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Haines, Petra	Sawyer, Wis. R. R.
Hollister, Audrie	Green Bay, Wis.
Hutter, Frances	Algoma, Wis.
Lembcke, Erna (Mrs. Wallace Shirkey)	Richmond, Mo.
Long, Lamertha (Mrs. Reglin)	Milwaukee, Wis.
Mackey, Kathryn	Sawyer, Wis. R. R.
Nelson, Eleanor	Sawyer, Wis.
Pierre, Doris	Brussels, Wis.
Pierre, Grace	Brussels, Wis.
Richmond, Elsie	Algoma, Wis.
Schmidt, Louise	Maplewood, Wis.
Shaw, Clara	Algoma, Wis.
Timble, Mrs. Estella	Forestville, Wis.
Wierichs, Leona	Algoma, Wis.

CLASS OF 1920

Anderson, Helen	Fish Creek, Wis.
Anderson, Gladys	Forestville, Wis.
Barrand, Estella	Algoma, Wis.
Densow, Gertrude	Algoma, Wis.
Gilbertson, Elsie	Forestville, Wis.
Hunsader, Lauretta	Algoma, Wis., R. R.
Hinish, Frank	Carlton, Wis.
Hayes, Mildred	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Hanson, Violet	Egg Harbor, Wis.
Jirtle, Ursula	Algoma, Wis.
Johnson, Archie	Forestville, Wis.
Jarchow, Luvilla	Maplewood, Wis.
Kohlmorgen, Myrtle	Maplewood, Wis.
Long, Lorraine	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Lidral, Agnes	Algoma, Wis.
Mouty, Elizabeth	Algoma, Wis.
Madden, Ellen	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Magistad, Selma	Forestville, Wis. R. R.
Nelson, Hattie	Sister Bay, Wis.
Reinhart, Catherine	Algoma, Wis.

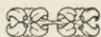


ALUMNI—Cont'd

Stoffel, Florence	-----	Kewaunee, Wis.
Schafer, Laurretta	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Skarvan, Anton	-----	West Kewaunee, Wis.
Viste, Ernard	-----	Clay Banks, Wis.
Wiegand, Ruth	-----	Ellison Bay, Wis.
Wacek, Ruth	-----	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Wessel, Ella	-----	Algoma, Wis. R. R.
Writt, Marion	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis. R. R.

CLASS OF 1921

Anderegg, Sara	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Behling, Viola	-----	Brussels, Wis.
DeVillers, Adella	-----	Casco, Wis.
Dulik, Verna	-----	Casco, Wis.
Fellows, Venice	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Jenquin, Lena	-----	Brussels, Wis.
Koepsel, William	-----	Sawyer, Wis.
Mackey, Grace	-----	Clay Banks, Wis.
Moore, Martha	-----	Sevastopol, Wis.
Moore, Mamie	-----	Sevastopol, Wis.
Nelson, Lillian	-----	Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Seiler, Julia	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Stevens, Mary	-----	Fish Creek, Wis.
Wodsedalek, Margaret	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Wessel, Adela	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Witpaleek, Ruth	-----	Algoma, Wis.
Le Claire, Eldred	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.
LeClaire, Victor	-----	Milwaukee, Wis.



Alumni Reunion

Saturday, May 27, was set aside by the Alumni Association as a day for the old grads to get together. The reunion was held at the Training School, and it was successful in every way.

The event was informally opened by the serving of a cafeteria lunch by the Junior Domestic Science girls. There was nothing formal about the serving of the lunch, and this was well; it gave old class mates such an opportunity for hob-nobbing as they would never have had in a formal affair.

The program for the afternoon was opened with an address by Mr. Larson, principal emeritus of the school. Following this a program was rendered by the Training School group. The annual meeting of the Alumni Association was the next thing in order.

A feature of the afternoon's program was to be a baseball game between the young men of the alumni and the Training School team, and another between the alumni girls of the school. However, neither of the games materialized—perhaps because the alumni were too proud to fight. In the emergency a game was scheduled with the team of the local high school, and it ended with disastrous results for the high's.

An informal dance in the school auditorium during the evening rounded out the program of the reunion.



Social Gatherings



After we had been in school about three weeks, and the term D. K. T. S. had become symbolic of work, we found that the school could also be the scene of merriment. The old students—those that had attended school the year previous—created an occasion for the new students to become acquainted. On Friday of the third week of school a party was given by the old students, with the aid of Miss Adams.

Guests began to arrive at seven o'clock. The opening feature of the entertainment was the grand march. Games were the feature of the evening until about 9:30, when lunch was served. Dancing was carried on until 11, when each departed, feeling that he had spent an evening well.

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Some time later the Seniors gave a return party. The evening was spent in dancing and when after the light luncheon at 10:30 the people went home it again was with satisfaction.

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Winter had come and we were keen for more activity. Wherefore, the 2nd Division of the D. K. T. S. Society decided to liven things up a bit through the medium of a party. It was kept in the dark until the day before it was given; then the bomb was exploded, much to our delight and surprise. Like the one before, it was a dancing party. At 10:30 a light luncheon of cake and ice cream was served.

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The party given by Division 2 took on the nature of a starter. Division 1, not wishing to be outdone, returned the party two weeks later. Because of the fact that our basketball team played Luxemburg High that night the event was a double-header. Luxemburg and D. K. T. S. met in a most friendly manner, and every one experienced a most enjoyable time.

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Our next get-together was on the occasion of the D. K. T. S.-Casco basketball game. After the game we assembled in the Training School assembly room, where a very pleasant evening of dancing was enjoyed. At 10:30 we repaired to the Domestic Science room where refreshments were served.

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St. Valentine's Day provided an occasion for another party. The event had been preceded by a period of social quiet; and this made the part of ours all the more jestful. Like all other parties, it was held in the assembly room of the school; the room was prettily decorated in red and white. The fact that the high school had a debate on that night sapped our attendance somewhat; just the same, most of the people came at the end of the debate. The evening was spent in dancing, and refreshments were served at 10:30.

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-HERE WE ARE-



-YE TRIBE-



-PLAYIN' DIRT-



-WEST VIEW-

THE
DORMITORY



-EAST VIEW-



MODEL
SCHOOL



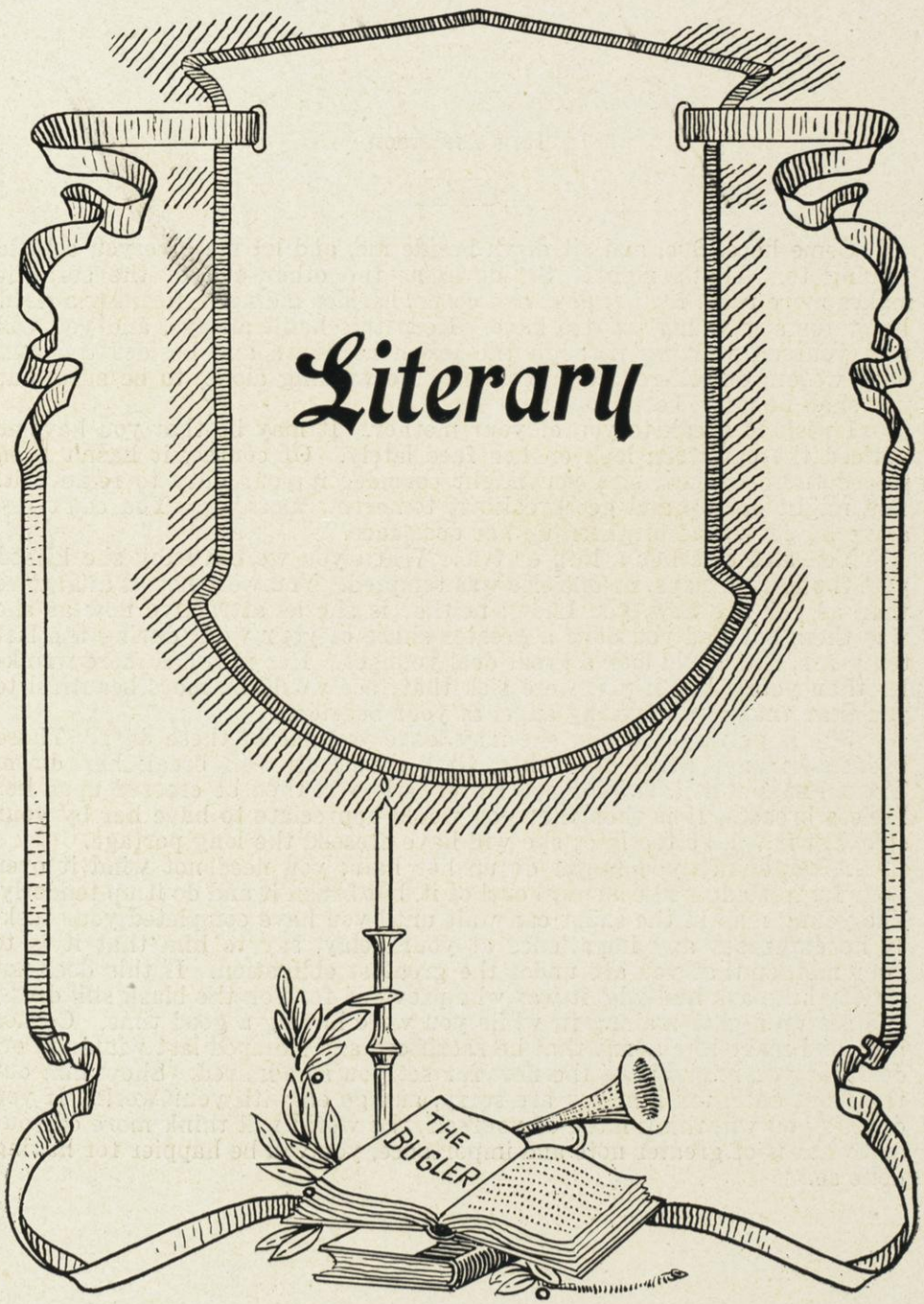
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-HUSTLE-



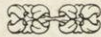
-COUNTERFEIT-





This Means You, Girls

Ray Anderson



Come here, Sue, and sit down beside me, and let me give you a little talking to. That's right! Sit down at the other end of the sofa; it makes more room for my gout and corns, besides aiding in forming a good habit for any young lady to have. Keep this habit always, and you will find yourself walking through the green meadows and besides the still deep waters of self-respect. You may be walking alone, to be sure, but you shall be much better off.

I wish to speak to you of your mother. It may be that you have'n't noticed the careworn look on her face lately. Of course, it hasn't been placed there by you, still you might consider it your duty to remove it. You might get up and get breakfast tomorrow morning. You can't imagine how it would brighten up her dear face.

You also owe her a kiss or two. When you were a baby she kissed you, though, perhaps, no one else was tempted. You were not as attractive then as you are now, you know; neither is she as attractive now as she was then, but had you done a greater share of your work during the last ten years, she would look a great deal younger. Her face has more wrinkles than yours, but if you were sick that face would be more beautiful to you than that of a hovering angel at your bedside..

She is getting old, and she may leave you one of these days. Those burdens, if not lifted from her frail shoulders, will break her down. Those hands that cared for you so tenderly will then be crossed upon her lifeless breast. It is then that you would appreciate to have her by your side, but it will be too late; she will have crossed the long portage.

After dinner you might do up her hair; you need not wind it over your fingers and make a spiral curl of it, but brush it and do it up tenderly. The young man in the sailor can wait until you have completed your task. If he expresses any impatience at your delay, say to him that it is to your mother that you are under the greatest obligation. If this does not satisfy him, ask him who it was who provided for you the black silk dress, and sat up nights making it, while you were having a good time. Corner him, and make him admit that he sacrificed and skimped last winter in order that you might have the new fur set you so admired. Show him out the front door, tell him you are sorry, and go on with your work. If you do this you will think more of yourself, the world will think more of you; and what is of greater note and importance, you will be happier for having done so.

BUGLER '22



IN STORY, POEM, VERSE OR
PLAY
A FUTURE GREELEY OF
OUR DAY

WHEN WALTER PLAYS THE
ECHOES SOUND
AND GATHER PLAUDITS ALL
AROUND

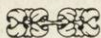


HE WILL SAY WHAT HE WANTS
TO SAY
IN EVERETT'S CONVINCING
WAY



Near the End of a Perfect May

Christopher M. Doering



Lucius McVeigh was principal of the Sobermont High School. He was a lean fussy little man, altogether too timid and too self-conscious to enjoy his position fully. In spite of his thirty-eight years, he was unmarried, and he had no intention of becoming thus involved. Women terrorized him; he was content to let them work out their destinies, unmolested, and he earnestly entreated the Creator for the same privilege.

As was, the little professor was in a decided dilemma. Some four hundred report cards were overdue, and had to be attended to. Breaking away from the habit of procrastination was a task insurmountable. Whereat Lucius suddenly became keenly aware of the fact that he could employ assistance to very good advantage.

That was a capital idea—only. McVeigh was again brought into a head-on collision with difficulty. All the teachers of the force would attend the Home Town Hop that night, that was, all except one. And yet Lucius hesitated about asking the assistance of that one.

Felina Ordway was considerably past her twenties, and considerably past the time when young men had flattered her upon her wild flower beauty. Still all this had not deterred the timorous Lucius from estimating her a very virtuous woman. In fact, his designs had become very deep and far-reaching; to commit osculation with the spinster on some tree-shaded, moonlit walk was the most alluring, divinely wicked thought Lucius could conceive in the least occupied of his moments. Then, like some sinister, occult reflection, the public had begun to associate the names of the little professor and Miss Ordway. Lucius froze like a scared rabbit, and had seen all his carefully constructed air castles crumble to earth.

That was why he had hesitated in asking the assistance of Miss Ordway in making out the reports. He carefully stacked the report cards and contemplated them, debating whether they were sufficient excuse to warrant the securing of assistance. A well-directed, awkward movement of his hand sent them in a shower to the floor. For a moment the little man sat silent, glaring about in speechless belligerency. Then, taking a second look to make sure that no one was within ear-range, he indulged for a moment in a most unscientific, irreligious, pyrotechnic soliloquy. Which done he had arrived at a decision. He would ask Miss Ordway, scandal or no scandal. He would go immediately, but—

Miss Ordway solved that latter knotty problem by herself coming into the office with a list of reports. The principal coughed; Miss Ordway, always more or less effusive, opened the conversation.

"Isn't this lovely spring weather. It seems to me that the boys and girls, rather than to go to school, would enjoy walking together, making love." Perhaps the principal felt the same way about it; he coughed again.

"Ahem," he mused, "quite so." Then changing the topic, "Miss Ordway, I really meant to ask you prior to this; you are not engaged—for to-night, I mean? No? That is well. I really meant to ask you—to ask you—" He fumbled desperately for the right word; instinctively, he moved, as if to lower the window shade. Miss Ordway stood directly before the window.

She shrank coquettishly as the principal approached.

"Oh, Mr. McVeigh!" she gasped, interpreting his intention.

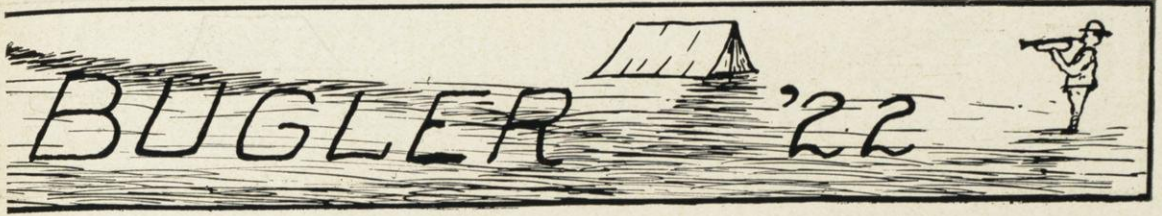
"What I mean to ask," he corrected himself quickly, "that you—to-night, I mean—we-a-a—" Miss Ordway waited no longer; the principal's arm was directly over her shoulder, reaching for the curtain. She waited directly into the open arms of McVeigh.

"Oh, dear, if you really wish it, I am yours."

"Hold on!" The remainder of the command remained unfinished; Shorty Perkins, captain of the baseball nine, opened the door and entered.

"Oh!" he gasped awedly, and retreated.

The principal coughed resignedly, but there was a note of content in the cough, also. Perkins was the biggest gossip in school; with him informed, there would be no need of a formal announcement.





School Calendar

- September 5—Labor Day. A few of us enroll; a number of the underclassmen are brought to school by their mothers. Text books are distributed.
- September 6—More enroll. We go to classes and become acquainted with the teachers.
- September 7—Students still coming; it begins to look as though we are due for a full house.
- September 8—We note with interest the growth of assignments.
- September 9—Agitation for a football team begins. The material is promising. Also, we shall have D. K. T. S. Notes appearing in the newspapers of the two counties.
- September 12—Still they keep on coming. Louie Carmody makes his debut.
- September 13—Football practice begins. Uniforms? Holtz sports a pair of blue overalls.
- September 14—The Petrina boys enroll.
- September 15—Some of the girls are attracted by the noise of the practicing football squad.
- September 16—Committees appointed to keep the study tables in order.
- September 19—People still enrolling.
- September 20—Football equipment begins coming in. Why don't some of those committees function, especially the study table committee?
- September 21—David Anderson, novelist, visits with us. He radiates Current Opinion.
- September 22—Ain't we got fun? Some of us, at least.
- September 23—First series of the D. K. T. S. Astonisher appears in the newspapers.
- September 26—Who is Lloyd George, we ask?
- September 27—Miss Metcalf officially adopts Lloyd George as her angel child.
- September 28—We make preparations for attending the Teachers' Institute. Great scarcity of flivvers.
- September 29—The entire Senior Class attends the institute at Sturgeon Bay. Juniors enjoy a vacation.
- September 30—Miss Metcalf is in charge today. Wandering Jews in evidence, among them, Miss Metcalf's angel child.
- October 1—We meet the A. H. S. boys on the gridiron with disastrous results. Albrecht is laid out; Kashik is all shoulder-pads. Score, 18-19.
- October 3—Athletes feel sore; the rest of us, sorry. The school society declared dead—no inquest held. Quiet funeral. A thrift committee elected.
- October 4—Edward O'Konski enters. Weeping, Rejoicing, and gnashing of teeth at the reading of the society diversion list.
- October 5—Agrics have a field day. Object: weeds. Marcella plucks a rose.
- October 6—Miss Metcalf takes Seniors out for an observation trip in the A. M. A few of the boys lunch along the way. Mr. Young in charge of the Reading Methods class; we do silent reading. During the assembly period he advises boys to steal apples after supper—why?
- October 7—Mr. Young visits the Demonstration School. We hear that we are to have a game with Shawano. Doering and O'Konski victims of the new society meetings.
- October 8—Football game with Shawano. Score 33-0. Whose favor?
- October 10—Mr. Harris is our guest. Supervising teacher, Stoffel visits us in the afternoon.



SCHOOL CALENDAR Cont'd

- October 11—Wilson and Richmond enroll as students. Miss Metcalf is absent. Amy's finger and the desk drawer have an altercation, her finger coming off second best.
- October 12—Only one more day in which to get in our Reading Methods note books; we worry noticeably. We discover that we have an uncle and a niece attending school; oh, its just the Wilsons.
- October 13—"Pretty" Holtz defines a good standing position. All the girls admire his! Great rivalry between Doering and Doperalski for the possession of the work room desk. Both divisions of the school society hold meetings. Amy prepares the school notes.
- October 14—We attend the institute in the City of Many Hills. The High School there is in a very war-like frame of mind.
- October 15—D. K. T. S.—Kewaunee game. Score, 59—0. Our way, of course.
- October 17—We take up current events. Miss Adams is away from school. The Senior Reading Methods Class observes Junior Reading. The Juniors are flattered at so much attention from the Seniors.
- October 18—Every one is busy, preparing second grade seat work. Many are they who sigh, etc.
- October 19—More seat work. We are told that all the work will be due on Monday; many sigh for relief.
- October 20—Slaby very sick—he had been to Maplewood.
- October 21—No school. Teachers' convention at Milwaukee.
- October 24—Editorial staff busy; Reporters A. W. O. L. A new batch of practice teachers goes into action. Senior Class meets. John Pashka enters school—an addition to our football team.
- October 25—Football practice revives.
- October 26—Big excitement—Mr. Young searches for his cap.
- October 27—The proposed School Bank savings system falls through. The work room desk is moved into the test book library. Now at least the journalistic department shall be assured of privacy.
- October 28—Jindra's tangles d'amour assuming amazing proportions.
- October 31—We all go to the Demonstration School in the forenoon.
- November 1—Irene gets a letter. Great interest shown by Ella.
- November 2—Walter gets interested in the band; moreover, he expects every one else to get interested.
- November 3—The Holtz boys are absent. We learn what stover corn is
- November 4—School society meetings are held with unusual energy. Division One appoints a committee on programs. A pep meeting is the feature of general assembly.
- November 7—Football men are told to get out for practice.
- November 8—Practice game with the high school boys; the highs come off second best, in other words, very badly.
- November 9—Carmody prays for Thanksgiving to come around.
- November 10—Miss Adams is called home on account of the illness of her mother.
- November 11—Baxter is elected our official cheer leader. The first program is rendered by Division One.
- November 14—Where did Merton get the necktie, we all ask.



SCHOOL CALENDAR Cont'd

November 15—Viola says some thing about dates. We wonder if she means to eat them.

November 16—Doering defines pessimist. All the school wonders.

November 17—Supervising Teacher visits the school.

November 18—We enjoy a vacation.

November 21—Basketball agitation begins; we shall have a team.

November 22—Carmody admits that his prayer has been granted; Thanksgiving is on the horizon. And now he wants Christmas.

November 23—We have a Thanksgiving Program. Shylock delivers a mighty oration.

November 28—Mr. Young makes a hissing noise during Arithmetic Methods period. Louis admits that he had established new records during the week just past—doing what.

November 29—Committee on Christmas program gets into action with the assistance of Miss Adams.

November 30—We learn the Rainy Day. Very appropriate.

December 1—Ruby gets into difficulties.

December 2—Mr. Young is away. Shylock and Amy become playful.

December 5—Shylock delivers a sermon on Health Crusading. His sermon sinks deep into the hearts of all those who listened.

December 6—Practice teachers begin to miss the flivver.

December 7—Doering conspicuous by his absence.

December 8—Mr. Larson fills a vacancy created by the departure of Miss Adams. Who dosen't find him congenial?

December 9—We view with wonder the Christmas program. Irene groans.

December 12—Kashik and Jirtle have a fistic encounter.

December 13—We begin to dramatize the Christmas Carol.

December 14—We all seek a "dinner table piled up high." Challenge to a snowball encounter is issued the high school boys.

December 16—The high school boys accept yesterday's challenge. Irene and Ella miss the train.

December 16—The question of the annually finally and favorably voted on. A Russian Relief Committee organized.

December 19—Board for the appointment of Annual Staff meets in a long session.

December 20—Another meeting of the board on oppointments. Appointments approved by Mr. Young.

December 21—List of staff officers posted. Shylock busts a camel in the basement.

December 22—Rabbit-eye makes chlorine gas in the basement. The gift box is brought upstairs—why such a big one? Big Ben breaks down on Anton and John. As a result they come to school at 10:30.

December 23—Miss Metcalf gets a new lid. We have guests at our program in the afternoon. The gifts were a joke. Mr. Young gets a gun and ammunition for one evening. Doering gets a bugle. Ruby gets a PACKAGE.

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January 4—We return to school after our Christmas Vacation. Where in Santa Claus did Linda get the spiffy new dress.

January 5—Mr. Larson finds a mitten on the desk. He wonders if it should be considered as suggestive.

January 6—Written lesson in Language Methods; three clutch pencils are considered lost.



SCHOOL CALENDAR Cont'd

- January 9—The girls are well nigh distracted. Marvin Seiler comes to school with a brand new pomp.
- January 10—Very Cold. Most of the Juniors write home for extra wraps. The Bugler meets financial difficulties.
- January 11—Viola goes to sleep; Effie offers a sympathetic yawn.
- January 12—When will the annual be published, we ask.
- January 13—Luxemburg basketball game; a royal reception is given the guests. Edith greatly fussed in preparations.
- January 16—Blue Monday for the assembly clock as well as for some of us. Mr. Larson points out the similiarity. Questions like the following are being circulated. Where is X? Where is Xtoph? Where is Xtopher today?
- January 17—A meeting announced for the Juniors. We notice that Marcella wears a new dignity—in absence of the chief.
- January 18—Another meeting announced for the Juniors.
- January 19—Still another meeting announced for the Juniors. The rest of us marvel at their sociability.
- January 20—Juniors give a party to the Seniors. A warm reception is spite of the prevailing cold weather. Louie does the unusual.
- January 23—Marion Schlies memorizes more Snowbound than the rest of us. Louie makes annonymous explanations concerning Friday night; he insists that it wouldn't have done for him to have passed her on the street.
- January 24—Leah gets back. Amy is fussed again.
- January 25—Irene and Shylock hold a secret conference.
- January 26—Butch comes late, as usual. Irene insists that she got her money's worth. End of the first semester.
- January 27—We view with interest the programs for the following quarter.
- January 30—The walking boss gets back, looking generally hard-boiled and done up. What has he been doing? Some one states that he smells spruce pitch.
- January 31—The boys take a course in bull-cookery.
- February 1—Edith and Prof. have a verbal encounter.
- February 2—Ground-hog day. Howard Maedke oversleeps.
- February 3—The bull-cooks stir up a batch of hash—or was it a botch?
- February 6—We experience some thing like an earth quake.
- February 9—Program committee on Lincoln's birthday meets.
- February 10—Butch goes to sleep in Spelling Methods class.
- February 11—Investigating committee reports that in some cases as many as three sleep in one bed. Mr. Young denounces the practice.
- February 12—Program in the afternoon. Most of us suffer acutely when compelled to stay after school looking at the slides.
- February 15—Tidings of great joy. We may attend the farmers' institute held in town. Eleanore immediately professes an interest in things agricultural.
- February 16—New set of boys are initiated into the general art of washing dishes.
- February 17—We attend the Farmers' Institute. Fluff provides for the occasion by carrying an extra ration of raw meat.
- February 18—More Farmers' Institute. The faculty becomes worried.
- February 19—Irene and Fred B. must be electrically inclined; they produce a spark spark during the after-dinner period.
- February 22—Lillian Larsen teaches us a song.



SCHOOL CALENDAR Cont'd

- February 23—Will finances permit the publishing of an annual?
February 24—Prof. advertises a double-header. A what?
February 25—Howard and Archibald have a squabble.
February 26—Hot lunch system instituted.
March 1—Pretty Boy appears in breeches and puttees.
March 2—More breeches attending school—whats the idea?
March 3—The school is becoming restless; a sure sign of spring.
March 6—Hot lunch patrons remark on the onionny flavor pervading all dishes.
March 7—Mary Albrecht bobs her head, and becomes popular.
March 8—Two foreigners wander into our precincts.
March 9—We visit the Panel Company. Fluffy and Alice Shillin get lost.
March 10—Herbert Lohrey takes on new responsibilities—a girl. A Senior. Another man's girl. Herby counts on a funeral which he will attend, transported by a carriage hired especially for him.
March 13—Effie asserts that liquor may be found in the dictionary; two of the boys investigate.
March 14—Butch and Louie go into the princing business. Butch is asked to abdicate in favor of Louie. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.
March 15—New bull-cook recruits go into action. Incidentally, they pick up a mascot; Frisco does his darndest to win the favor of Miss Linguist.
March 16—Fuzzy gets up early. Object: Domestic Science. Accomplishment: He is denied admittance. Result: Fuzzy goes home.
March 17—St. Patrick's Day Program. Bohemians and Pollocks turn green. Mr. Stoffel gives an address.
March 20—Butch makes his farewell address.
March 21—Dr. Thomas of the State Department of Health visits us. Doering plays an entirely new role.
March 22—Last batch of bull-cooks take their exams. Miss Metcalf is out.
March 23—Rabbit-eye is in a tight place. Girls to the right of him; girls to the left of him; girls to the front of him—shows he had blundered.
March 24—Lettie tells us about going to the woods.
March 27—April 7—Senior doings cadet work. Juniors are contented for once.
April 10—Return of the Senior Class, as welcome as the flowers in May.
April 11—Viola has a date in view; therefore, she weareth a smile.
April 12—Leah says adieu; she is bound for Porto Rico. Doc advises Cuba.
April 12-13—Teachers' Institute at Sturgeon Bay. We attend.
April 18—Young lady wanders into school. Doper gets excited. Metcalf wants to know the reason; whereat he admits that she was attractive. The girls feel slighted.
April 19—Mrs. Beach telephones 138 from Training school. The operator is too fussed to plug the switch.
April 20—The advertising department of the Bugler gets busy.
April 21—Walt breaks his typewriter.
April 24—Walt orders repairs.
April 25—Repairs arrive; Walt wears a smile. Later, he hurts his hand assembling the machine.
April 26—Machine breaks down again. Walt ends up by absently wandering off in the direction of the lake.
April 27—We get an invitation to attend program at the Dem.



SCHOOL CALENDAR Cont'd

- April 28—The Bugler Trio go to Kewaunee; Walt intrudes on the privacy of private secretary, and stays long.
- May 1—Jindra and Walt particularly absent-minded.
- May 2—Girls play baseball. In an altercation with the ump Ikey scores a black eye.
- May 3—When will the Annual get out?
- May 4—Ray Larrison gets an inspiration; subsequently bangs the piano.
- May 5—Fred leads us to believe that he has gotten on the outside of Webster.
- May 8—Carmody preaches reform. He ought to know.
- May 9—Miss Metcalf's acuteness of vision intercepts an underground postal system in School Management class. The Juniors pose.
- May 10—Shylock and Gin get in bad. Otilia Schleis very absent of mind.
- May 11—Doc expects Ruby to do the impossible.
- May 12—Juniors get their pictures; they protest at the justice of the kodak.
- May 15—We go to Kewaunee to see the session of the Circuit Court.
- May 16—Card cataloging of the Seniors creates a disturbance.
- May 17—Emma Groth declines to a conspicuous background in having herself shot.
- May 18—Ray and Magdalene monopolize on each others company.
- May 19—Exams at the model school; practice teachers sigh for relief.
- May 22—Mr. Young sports a straw hat.
- May 23—The girls feel blue, and the boys feel sick.
- May 24—Ray Larrison drills the girls for Alumni Day.
- May 25—The Juniors are very busy.
- May 26—Junior boys secure positions—peeling potatoes.
- May 27—Alumni get together.
- May 29—Calamity day for the "big four" of the Bugles Staff. Pretty Holtz sweetens himself.
- May 30—Memorial Day. Doc, Walt and Virgil feel very important, leading the parade. Nevertheless, we follow.
- May 31—The Juniors demonstrate their inefficiency by using a whole roll of wall paper in covering one panel.
- June 1—Only nine more days of school. Seniors are very busy making final preparations on note books. Viola takes work seriously, and complains to Walter; he has no consolation to offer.
- June 2—Walt has a new inspiration. He maintains that she is sensible.
- June 3—The football boys pose. Who will go to Madison?
- June 5—Eleanore gives up her profession and turns stenog. Rabbit-eye forms the conclusion that he has been assigned to the wrong car.
- June 6—A tense atmosphere. We write exams.
- June 7—Final plans for the Madison Trip are concocted. Cars have been assigned to students, and—nothing matters but the money.
- June 8—Class Day. Marcella pledges her new car, and Chris pledges his jewels for the financial security of the Bugler.
- June 9—Commencement.
- June 12—Seniors turn tourists.

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-HOLDING IT DOWN-



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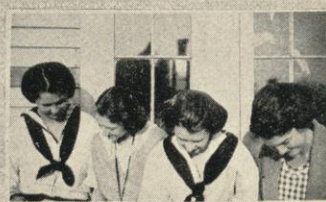
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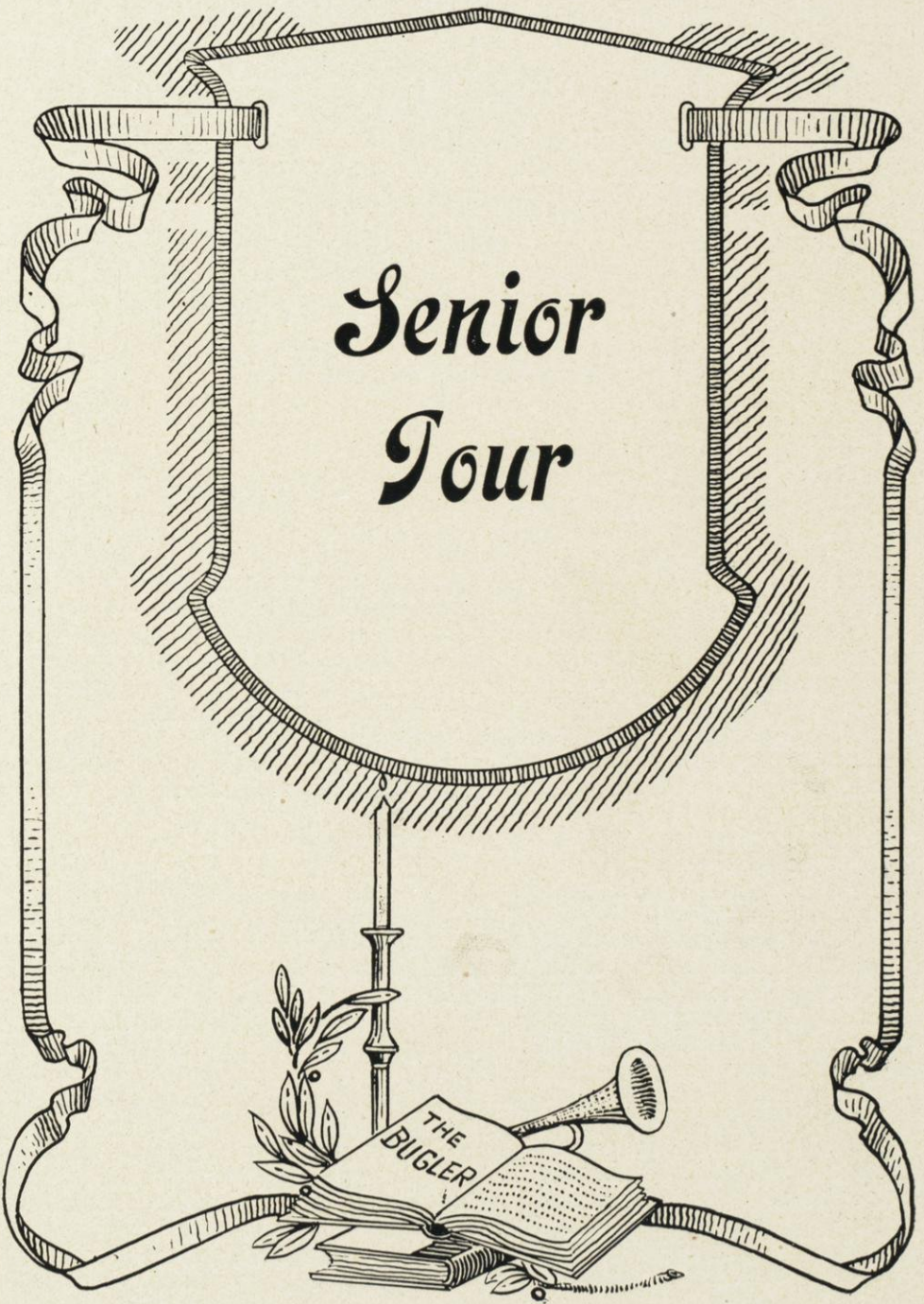
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The Senior Tour

As Seen By A Junior*

The sun, just peeping over the wall of the horizon, looked in at a small assemblage gathered at a very popular place—the campus of the Door-Kewaunee Normal. An exceedingly long-legged man walked among the group, fuming visibly and fussing audibly.

“Now, I wonder where the rest of our people are?” he demanded crossly.

Even as he spoke, Frank Kashik, alias Pete the Prowler, came puffing and wheezing down the home stretch of side-walk; red was his countenance for his grips weighed him down heavily, and the rate of his locomotion was surprisingly rapid.

“I couldn’t possible get here any sooner, Mr. Young,” he began lamely and apologetically. “I was almost up here when I forgot that I had eaten my breakfast. Of course, you see, I had to go back and eat some more.” And he sat down heavily upon the package containing his potato salad, Frankfurters and Rochefort cheese.

He was soon followed by John Pashka, a popular nighthawk, whose only reason for being late was the fact that he had retired rather early that morning.

Preparations were resumed at once. The cars were lined up in front of the school, and the luggage of the passengers was packed into them. Then a calamity was found! The girls who were to travel in Miss Metcalf’s car found, upon packing in all their personal effects, that they were unable to ride themselves. Miss Metcalf, her traditional Irish presence of mind coming to the rescue, made a suggestion that saved the morning. Her suggestion was that the girls eat up all the provisions, rations, etc that they had taken along. Finding that their supplies were greater than their present demand, they further relieved themselves by passing a huge box of candy on to Mr. Young, whose later remarks regarding the contents were scandalous.

Everything was progressing smoothly when Vincent, his face chalky pale, came rushing up.

“Mr. Young,” he gasped, “theres an empty space in my car, and I can’t find the person who is to fill it.”

This discovery again resulted in commotion, which was only cleared up when Mr. Young, master of all situations, called roll, and the missing person was none other than Christopher M. Doering, whose book, *Wild Women I Have Known*, a few years ago has permanently established him among the literary men of our age. That worthy individual was found under Vincent’s car, vainly trying to continue a sleep which was predestined to be short-lived. Rough hands were laid upon his person, and he was dragged out without ceremony.

“Visitin’ these Janes on Sunday night gives me the bell--- What I mean,” he explained to the group, addressing his apologies to Mr. Young in particular, “is that interviewing these debutantes at their convenience dosen’t exactly enable a man to get all the sleep he should have.”

Notwithstanding his protests, he was hustled into the Jirtle car, where he continued to mumble in a way that suggested disturbed sleep.



"Beats heck, that's what it does," he grumbled. Then, ruminatively, contradicting his earlier statements, "Well, I don't know? She was---shewas--- a delicious little armful of girl!" He smiled dreamily as he tenderly touched a faint imprint, suggestive of lips and carmine, on his cheek. Then noting the incredulous eyes of Doperalski focused upon him, he remanded, "Where is your Camara, Walt?" Walt's only answer was to bolt in the general direction of his hotel.

Again, Mr. Young demanded, "Are we all set?" and again he received the unanimous answer, "no." With an impatient gesture, the manager on stilts--- oh, pardon! --- started to make a survey of the plight of the occupants of the various cars. Arriving at Richmond's car, he was astounded to see Warren extracting ten dollars from a would-be passenger.

"Hey, there, Ed!" shouted Mr. Young. "Please stop fighting with Warren. After being out all of last night, I doubt whether either of you is very strong. At least, you are not in a fit condition to make an important decision like a transaction where the exchange of money is involved."

Having arbitrated in this difficulty, he returned to his own chariot, where he found that even its occupants were hopelessly involved. Mrs. Young was trying to park her camera and many films in the space between Lettie's feet and the rear of the tonneau, and Lettie was objecting strenuously. Taking into consideration the fact that Verna would need a little room, also, when she was picked up, Mr. Young sent a party to the ice cream parlor, where they secured some luggage holders. These were nailed to the running board of the car, and the surplus freight was tied on to them. All was ready once more.

There was a whirring of starting motors, a clash of mishandled gears, and the seven cars started forward---each in a different direction.

"By the unholy pink-toed profiteer!" roared Mr. Young after he had collected his scattered charges, "one, on seeing you, would get the impression that you were all going to a circus, and that you were too young to go alone!" He hauled out a large piece of rope from somewhere within his car, and with an "I'll fix that," began tying one end of it to the rear end of his own car. Rabbit-eye, being a minister's son, and having derived some practical good from observing his father's work, soon had all the other cars fastened together. Thus the cavalcade started from Algoma.

Nothing interesting occurred until the group arrived at Green Bay. There, the group noticed a large crowd of people assembled. In the center it, our group found Ray Slaby and Louie Carmody in the toils of a large cop. It appears that the boys, afraid of being left behind, had started ahead on roller skates, and while passing thru the village of Green Bay, were arrested for speeding. The policeman was intent on justice, and the boys would have paid the fine---if they had the money---had not Marcella Wilson saved the day by using her coquettish eyes to such good effect upon the cop, the boys were not only released but exonerated.

(The concluding installment will appear in the next edition of the Bugler.)

* Editor's Note: The latest investigation on our part have revealed the fact that the above-named Junior was asleep in her home at Maplewood until 10:30 on the morning of our departure. Our party started at 8:15. Draw your own conclusion as to the authenticity of this article.

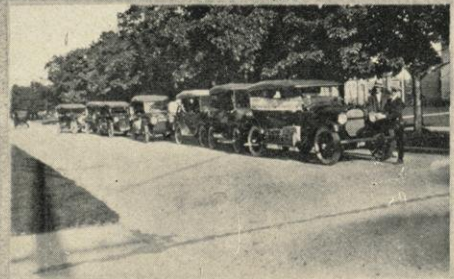
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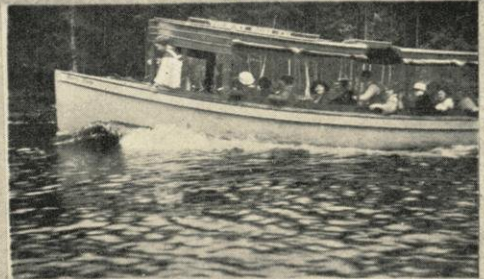
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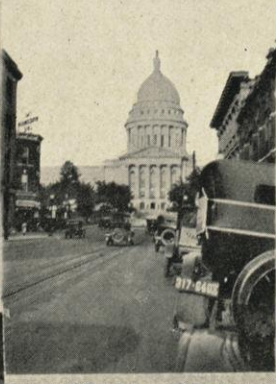
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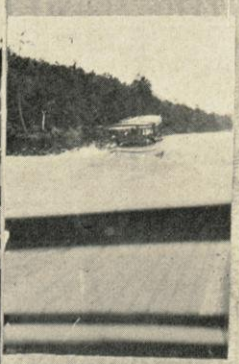
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-AT THE BELLS-



-DEVIL'S LAKE-



Chronological Diary of the Tour

MONDAY—

- 4:15. The Allnite Trio serenades the girls to the tune of Reveille.
- 4:15. First grips are deposited at the school.
- 5:20. Mr. Young seen in town.
- 6:15. People begin to arrive.
- 7:10. Cars are lined up. Pennants are tied on, and the cargoes are loaded in.
- 7:55. Great excitement. Cause: excess baggage.
- 8:20. We're off.
- 9:50. Woolworth Store at Green Bay plundered for goggles.
- 11:45. We have reached Appleton.
- 12:20. The Fett-Jirtle-Shaw party lunches by the wayside.
- 4:00 We call a halt at Montello. Wilson has his own troubles.
- 6:30. Montello is behind; at Endeavor the good citizens endeavor to be interesting.
- 9:30. The last of the party enters Kilbourne. Wilson agrees that he had had a hard day of it. A big reception for us.

TUESDAY—

- 8:30. We start up the Dells.
- 11:40 A number of people visit the dam.
- 1:30. We leave Kilbourne—to the relief of most of the boys. Somehow, they were disappointed with the town.
- 3:00. We stop at Devil's Lake. Mr. Young has a hard time making a break.
- 7:30. Madison is reached by all. Movies seem to fill out the program for the evening. Accomodations at the Y's.

WEDNESDAY—

- 8:15. We all begin looking for each other.
- 12:00. Those of us who got there leave the Stock Pavillion, where the Commencement exercises of the U were held. We visit the College of Agriculture.
- 1:30. We start for the park and Zoo.
- 3:00. Pete figures in a calamity, much to our hilarity.
- 8:00. We begin a launch ride on Lake Mendota.

THURSDAY—

- 7:30. We all start for Milwaukee.
- 2:30. The last of the party arrive at the Cream City.
- 4:00. The plant of the Palmolive Soap company is visited by us. It is decided that the spending of the evening should be left to the individual taste of the students.

FRIDAY—

- 8:00. We start for Washington Park.
- 12:20. People begin leaving for home.
- 8:40. Home again!



On Ancestral Interest

By Amy C. C. Carmody

O, what was so rare as a day in June,
When through the zoo thou prowled,
To see the moose, the elk, the loon,
The snakes, and the beasts that howled?

And when thou wandered to a cage
And saw a little chap;
And when friendly thou didst try to be,
He did remove thy cap!

For shame! For shame! Thou little Ape,
Return to me my lid!
But one sly wink did the monkey shape,
As from the bars he slid.

"Oh, Sir! Oh, Sir! Is this thy cap?"
Said the monkey to the lad.
"E'en though my head is very small,
It fits not half so bad!"

With many a word and still more gesture
With the monkey he did plea:
"Oh, please! Oh, please! Thou little Ape,
Return my cap to me!"

In comes! In comes! And through the gates,
The keeper gets the lid.
And though he hates the lad relates,
How a monkey got his lid!

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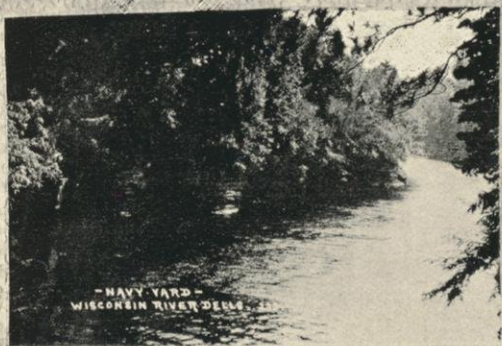
Now, to the lads and lassies braw
Who 'mong the zoos wi' tarry:
The book of rules was made for fools
But a word sufficed the wary.

Frae th' time Adam's sons did take to silk,
To Millennium's sunny dream,
The pssy-cat did get the milk,
But the monkey's got the cream!

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AMONG THE DELLS
VIEWS #



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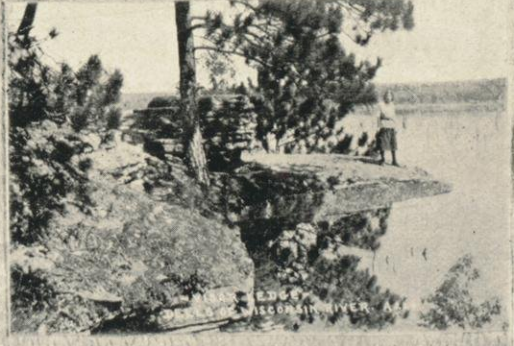
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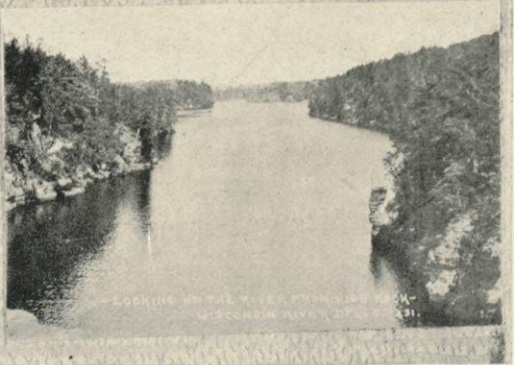
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The Big Stiff Says:

Some times a man has to be a crank in order to start some thing.

A girl in your Ford is worth nine in your dreams.

Of two evils choose the prettier.

Nonsense makes the heart grow fonder.

A guilty conscience is the father of inventions.

Never leave for to-morrow what you can wear today.

He who loves and runs away may live to love another day.

A word to the wise is necessary.

Make love while the moon shines.

All men are created equal, but some get married.

No young man is as good as he would have his professor believe he is,
nor so bad as hewouldhave his girl believe he is.

Grandpa sitting in his chair
Snorting sweetly, nose in air
Mouth was open very wide
Willie dropped a toad inside
Peevish grandpa, ill at ease
Made a turbulent demise.

Ed: "I notice you are wearing your Saturday cap to school."

Pete: "Why my Saturday cap?"

Ed: "Because you are wearing it on your week (weak) end."

Florence: "I bet I know where you got that tie."

Walt: "Where?"

Florence: "Around your neck."

Teacher: "Can any one use 'I' in a sentence?"

Pupil: "I is---"

Teacher: "You shouldn't say 'I is;'" say "I am."

Pupil: "I am the ninth letter in the alphabet."

Mr. Young: "If people in tunnels were suddenly placed above ground,
what would happen?"

Archibald: "They'd burst."

Walt: "Have you an arrow?"

Edith: "No, but I have a bow (beau)."

Ole Olson was a Swede; in addition to that he was a very verdant
lumberjack. One day, after a five pound charge of dynamite had been set
under a huge hemlock stump, and the fuse had been ignited, Ole was seen
walking slowly past the fresh blast.

"Hey, there!" the straw-boss bawled after the slow-moving Ole, "Get
out of this. Run!"

"Not by dog-gone side," Ole threw back over his shoulder. "For two
dollars a day I run for nobody!"

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- METCALF FOLLIES -



- ALL BY OURSELVES -



- FEEDING THE BIRDS -



- PULL! - RAH - RAH - PULL! -



- ALL READY FOR THE PARADE -



- CAMOUFLAGE -



- THE ANCHOR -



MORNING AFTER THE
- NIGHT BEFORE -



- AFTER-DINNER PASTIME -



- YOUNG IN ACTION -



- DOUBLE DECK -



- LORD BLUFFINGHAM -



- RABBITEYE WHEN HE WORKS -



- GRAND STAND -



- JUST PALS -



- SCHOOL SPIRIT -



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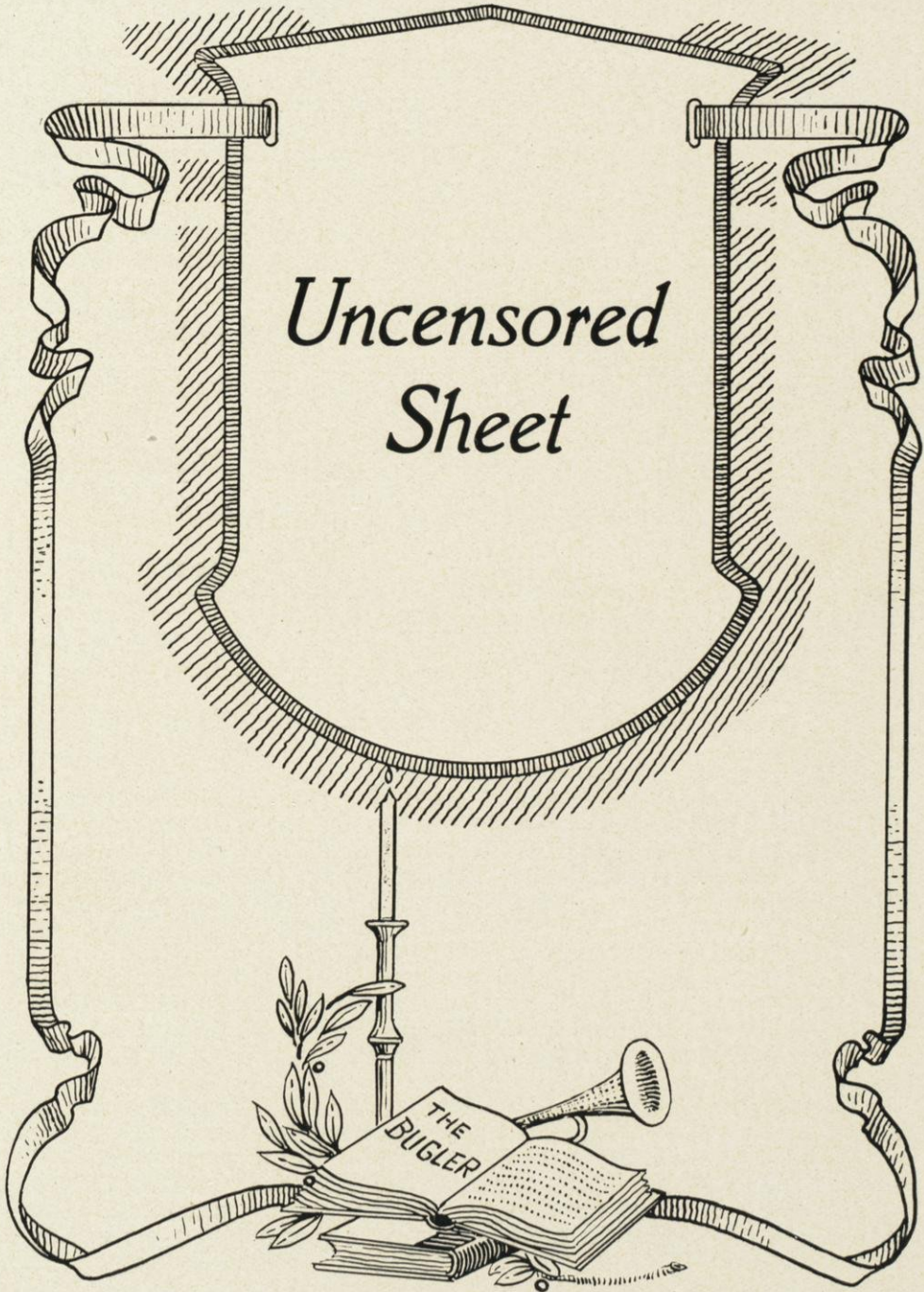
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A FAMILIAR SIGHT
IN D.K.T. 5.





When Mistakes Occur

By Ano Nymous

Ye Bard, wild-eyed, flushed of countenance, and angry of mine, entered the editorial office of the BUGLER. Miss Wilson, every fiber of lessom little figure tense in the strain of typographical occupation, looked up and contemplated him speculatively; in his more genial moments he might even have passed as being handsome.

Lamping her fiercely, he paused a moment for the purpose of getting his second wind. "Are you Mr. Doering?" he finally shouted with impatience.

"No, er--Miss--Wilson. That's obvious!"

"Ob-obvious, eh? What's? Who are you anyway, and what are you doing here?"

"I'm the assistant editor. Any thing I can do?" Her tone suggested finality.

"Tell me where the editor is."

"From his personal point of view that is fortunate. Say, is that mutt an imbecile, or what? Can't he read?"

"Hardly; but he is considered a very efficient reader."

"Then, can you read?"

"I'm supposed to possess that ability. At least, I manage to communicate by means of the written missive during school hours, when neither shouting nor sign language are permissible."

The august bard produced a very large, worn envelope from the inner recesses of his ill-fitting Prince Albert. "Read this, then"—indicating the address.

Miss Wilson, focused her lamps on the envelope. "B--B--," she tried to spell.

"That's an S." His tone was exultant.

"S--oh, yes! Stanby Golfbug." She looked up at him for approbation.

"No, sir!" he hooted derisively, tearing the envelope away. "That's my name—Stanley Goldberg. I told you you couldn't read! Neither can that four-eyed parasite of a chief! Which reminds me of a little poem you folks published for me in the last issue, entitled "The Surcease of Sorrow."

"I don't recall," she snapped, assuming frigidity which would have made the Great Barrens look like an over-worked blast furnace.

"Of course, you can't. 'That's obvious!' Why? Because it went into print under the villainous, mischief-making title of 'Smearcase Tomorrow. Now, a man who would deliberately edit a thing like that ought--"

"Might have been a mistake on the part of the compositor," she offered.

"Compositor be blowed! Huh! Let's assume that, then. But even that doesn't alleviate the fact that this poem was mutilated in a manner nothing short of scandalous. A rank disgrace to the literary world, and it belittles me. It is a flagrant advertisement of the lax moral standard of our day and age. Take, for example the first line; my manuscript had it as follows: 'Lying 'neath a weeping willow, just above a gentle slope.' Now, that's beautiful and poetic, isn't it? But how does your vial publication present it to an unsuspecting public? "Lying to a weeping widow,



quite induced her to elope." Widow, mind you! Widow! Weeping widow! Oh, by the inexhaustible fountain of Vocabulus, this vilifying goes a bit too far!

"That is really too bad!" the lady conceded, relenting a bit.

Scoring her sympathy, the bard raised his hand, a mute appeal for attention; he would not be led away from his main topic.

"Then, take the fifth stanza. There, my manuscript says: 'Take away this jingling money; it is only glittering dross.' In printed form you have it this way. 'Take away the bear that's foamy; set some Scotch up for the boss.' Representing me as nothing short of an anti-Prohibitionist. But look at the sixth verse; I write: 'I am weary of the tossing of the ocean as it heaves.'" Quite right, proper and all that—what? Now, when I open your sheet, what do I see? 'I'm shooting craps until my pants are busted at the knees.' Unerstand? Shooting craps! In other words, gambling! Has that unmitigated simpleton no consideration whatever for my feelings or the dignity of my calling? By all that is good and holy, this insult shall not go unavenged! If there is no law on the statutes to protect defenseless writers, then I shall set a precedent. Where is that spineless wretch of a compositor?"

"He is out; accompanied the editor, I think."

"Well, I'm coming back tomorrow—armed. Tell the editor; tell the compositor; and keep women and children out of the room, for I'm intent on Massacre." Door slams!!!!????

SOME D. K. T. S. ABBREVIATIONS

- M. D. W.—Men Don't Wait.
- E. S.—Ever Sincerely.
- V. S.—Very Hard
- M. M. W—Much Money Wasted.
- C. M. D.—Come, My Dear.
- F. B. B.—Flivvers Be Blowed!
- W. W. A.—Well Worth Attending.
- R. E. L.—Received 'Er Letter.
- F. L. A.—For Louie, Always.
- M. C. S.—My Cosmetic Supply.
- L. G. W.—Let Girls Wait.
- L. E. O.—Look 'Em Over
- R. M. O.—Run Me Over.
- J. L. P.—Just Like Papa.
- C. T. P.—Can't Teach Polish.
- R. C. S.—Rag Saxophone Slowly.
- W. R. R.—Will Reform Rapidly.
- V. M.—Very Modest.
- E. J. Y.—Even Jove Yawned.
- A. H. B.—A Human Being.
- I. M. B.—Casco.
- J. R. P.—Just Reached Prominence.
- M. M.—Mild Mannerd.
- L. B.—Let's Bluff.
- O. O. S.—Out Of Stuff.



Why?

- Does Walter agitate with his shoulders before beginning a recitation?
- Can Louie stand so many country dances?
- Does Edith hate Kewaunee?
- Does Miss Metcalf give written assignments?
- Does Viola seem so happy when she gets a letter.
- Does Mr. Young gradually wind the Victrola during recitation?
- Doesn't Amy insist on riding in some thing better than a Ford.
- Did Virgil pass the buck to Marcella in getting up the Senior Department?
- Does Florence blush and feign anger when any one teases her about Louie?
- Has Marcella such a grudge against Milwaukee's park policemen?
- Did Clarence reform?
- Does Effie wear that angelic expression?
- Is Lloyd George so inquisitive?
- Does Rabbit-eye shy at girls?
- Dosen't John Petrina use his arm to better advantage?
- Is Chris so absent-minded since March 9th?
- Does Walter find his hotel so interesting?
- Did Ed. take so sudden an interest in Casco?
- Is Roland such a hustler and such a constant reader of Diamond Dick?
- Does Herby always come late?
- Did the monkeys take such an interest in Pete?
- Does Harvey fuss so much?
- Dosen't Ray Larrison take the place of Caruso?
- Does Caroline T. blush so beautifully?
- Do the Schleis girls quarrel?
- Is Eleanor so interested in boys?



See the Calendar, June 2

Aimee: "Why does the woodpecker have a red head?"

Walt: "Well. If you banged your beak against a tree all day long, I guess you'd get red in the face too."

Doc: "Do you think it's true that Edith only cares for guys' money?"

Rabbit-eye: "Sure thing! The greater the principal, the greater the interest."

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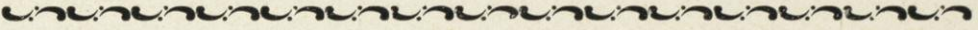




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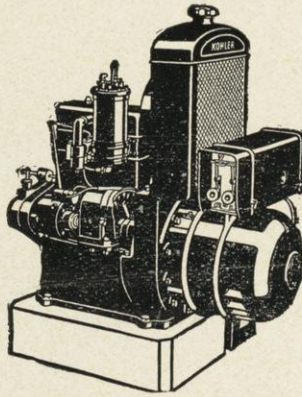
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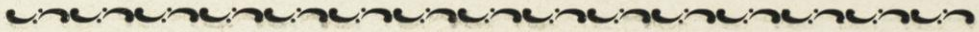
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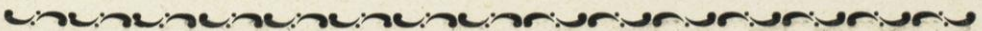
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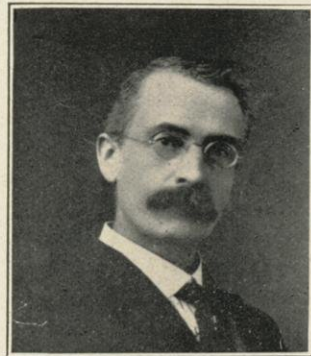
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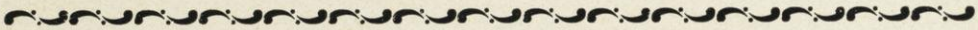
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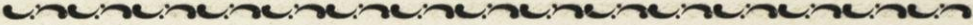
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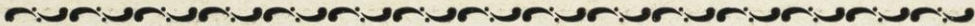
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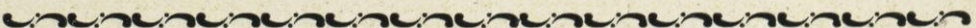
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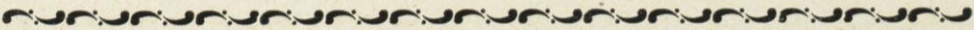
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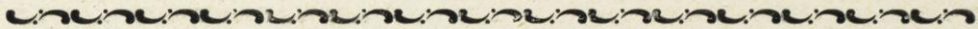
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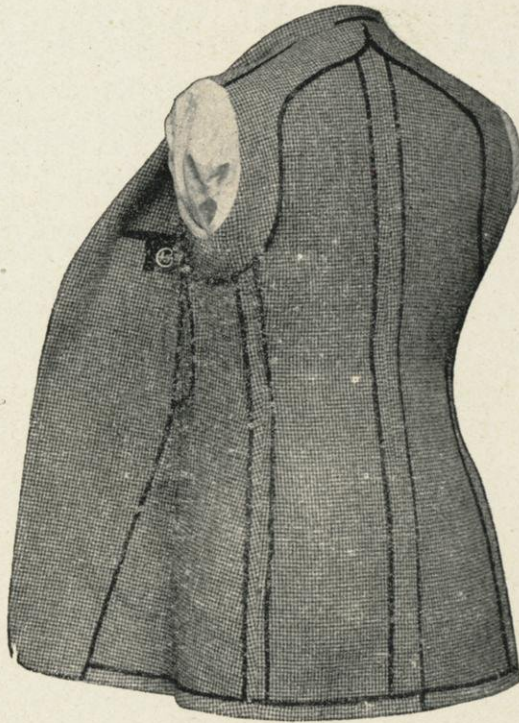
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"Two halves," responded Willie.

"Oh, Willie," she cried in disappointment, "why do you want two halves?"

"Because I can see if it is bad inside or not."

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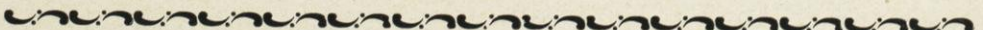
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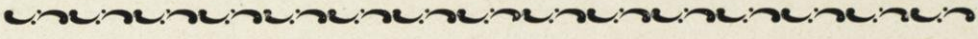
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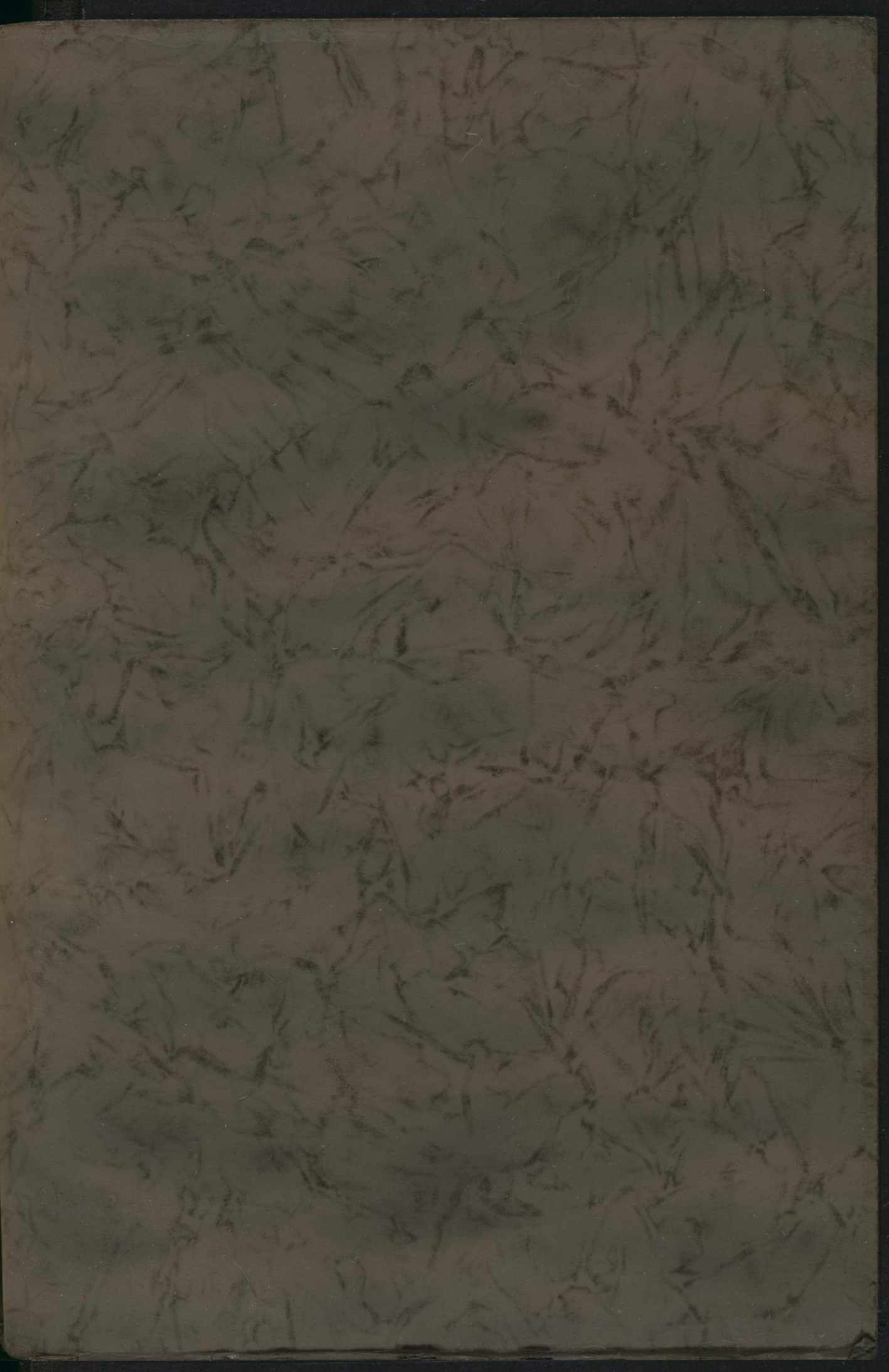
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