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# THE OKATO

Vol. 1 - No. 2

Oconto, Wisconsin - November 22, 1922

Price 10 cents



## Children Penalized By Being Denied Instruction From a Trained Teacher

"It has been estimated that only one-fifth of the teachers of the nation have an education equal to the standard of preparation recognized in all civilized countries as constituting the lowest minimum for elementary school teaching.

The situation is summed up by one authority as follows:

"Imagine the public-school teachers of the country, extended in a long line. Allowing three feet of space for each individual, this line will extend unbroken for over three hundred miles....

Let the first arrangement follow the order of age or maturity. The youngest teacher is at one end of the line, the oldest teacher at the other; the remaining teachers are arranged in order of age. Starting with the youngest teacher and journeying along the line, one will traverse one-fourth of the entire distance before reaching a teacher who has passed the age of twenty-one. Roughly speaking, one-fourth of all of the Nation's children are receiving their education at the hands of these immature teachers. This, however, does not tell the whole story, for one will have passed in all likelihood more than 100,000 teachers before reaching the first of the twenty-year-old group, while tens of thousands of those first encountered are only sixteen, seventeen, or eighteen

(Continued on page 8)

## FOOT BALL

Saturday, October 21, when the Oconto High School eleven was to give battle to the big red eleven from Green Bay, dawned clear with just enough snap in the air to make it an ideal football day. The Gold and Blue embarked on the trip accompanied by its loyal supporters, mostly from among the town's people.

Perhaps mention should be made here of the treatment received at the hands of East Green Bay. The boys were met at the depot by a delegation of loyal Red and White students with cars. They were driven to the High School to deposit their paraphernalia and then were taken to dinner. After dinner they were again taken to the school and then to the field. The most noticeable object, showing true inter-scholastic friendship and good will was a Red and White placard in one of the windows of a prominent East Side business place bearing this message, "WELCOME OCONTO HIGH" printed in red. Every Ocontoite has a soft spot in his heart for East Green Bay.

When the teams appeared on the gridiron even a casual observer could not help but notice that Green Bay had a much heavier team. In fact they had Oconto out-weighted ten or fifteen pounds to the man.

Roddy kicked off to Green Bay and the battle was on. The Red Savages got off on their right foot and started slowly, but none the less surely, to fight their way up the field. And fight

they had to, for the Gold and Blue were in fighting every minute. It was plain to be seen that Green Bay had a superior team and was bound to gain, though Oconto fought till the last. Before the first quarter Green Bay had scored her first touchdown and the all powerful Herndon kicked the goal. Score 7-0 in Green Bay's favor.

The second quarter showed Oconto fruitlessly attempting to gain through East's stone wall defense. Their occasional gains were made either by end runs or forward passes. Herndon again battered his way through Oconto's defense for a touchdown, kicking the goal. Score at half-time—Oconto 0—Green Bay 14.

East's wonderful school spirit and support was demonstrated between halves by the students storming the field headed by the school band. The band made themselves forever famous by rendering, "I Went to the Animal Fair," in a way to make one almost forget hostilities for the time being. Oconto's handful of rooters rendered the Gold and Blue challenge in anything but a blue spirit.

The third quarter opened with Oconto fighting doggedly to hold the Red veterans. Oconto's brilliant aerial attack was cut short and Green Bay started once more toward the goal and a touchdown. Herndon failed this goal. They were soon in possession of the ball again and by

(Continued on page 2)

## COACH ZUEGE

Oconto High School has on its faculty staff and as one of its athletic coaches, Mr. Zuege, who might almost be termed the miracle man. When the call was sounded for football he was greeted by some thirty candidates, seventy-five per cent of whom knew practically nothing about football practice and only three of last year's regulars in the list. Undaunted however, he set to work and developed a team that not only won decisive decisions over schools of apparently equal strength, but furnished a determined and dogged fight against highly developed and stronger teams of veteran players from the larger schools.

The aggressive spirit which he instilled into the team was shown in every contest on the gridiron. In the games in which Oconto lost it can always be said that they put up a stubborn resistance, and the opponents were made to realize that they were up against a team, that would not accept defeat until the game was ended.

Under Coach Zuege, the team, winning or losing, ever showed a spirit of genuine sportsmanship which won for them the good will of every one interested in the sport, and reflected great credit on the athletes, the school and especially the coach.

Mr. Zuege not only put into the field an eleven, whose prowess and team work was of a high order, but he developed some individual gridiron

(Continued on page 2)



## FOOTBALL

(Continued from page 1)

the aid of beautiful interference scored another touchdown. Again Herndon failed at the goal, the quarter ended 26-0, Green Bay in the lead.

The last quarter (as usual) showed Oconto at her best. Snappy end runs by O'Connor and Roddy soon had the ball in sight of East's goal. Green Bay held however, and when "Pat's" drop kick went wide, Oconto's hopes for a score were at an end. Aided by a superb end run by Bunker, and Herndon's gains off tackle, East tallied another touchdown. This, with a successful drop kick, ended the game 33-0 in favor of Green Bay.

While Herndon, Riley, and Burkner were the bright lights for Green Bay it is hard to say who played superior ball for Oconto. "Buddy" played his usual super game at half, robbing Herndon of many substantial gains. "Pat" early gave the mighty Riley to understand that it was no summer vacation, and Roddy played his usual reliable, heady game at the other half.

Line up of team: center, Swoboda; guards, Whitcomb and Pierre; tackles, Halloran and Ross; ends, Armstrong and Roche; half, Roddy and O'Connor; full, Grant; quarter, Cullen. Substitutes: Ramsay for Whitcomb, Ansorge for Armstrong, Armstrong for Roche.

## O. H. S.

October 28 is but another incident in football history where the dope went wrong. On that date Neenah High was scheduled to give battle to the Gold and Blue of Oconto. According to all gossip and comparative scores Neenah High was scheduled to have just as good if not a superior bunch than Oconto.

At two fifteen, watched by a fair crowd of enthusiastic football maniacs, Oconto kicked off to Neenah. Neenah was unable to run the ball back and after two downs they had lost five yards. Neenah was forced to punt and in a very short time Oconto had scored their first goal Roddy doing the trick on an end run. Again Oconto kicked and again Neenah could not gain. Zuege's footballers scored first down and Buddy carried the oval over on a pass from Roddy. Buddy kicked the goal and the quarter ended Oconto 13, Neenah 0.

The second quarter found Neenah again in possession of the ball. This was the only time where Neenah looked dangerous. They made first downs twice with the aid of a pass. Oconto held and Neenah lost the ball. They began a determined march for Neenah's goal. By good straight football they forced Neenah back and over their goal. Pat failed to kick.

The Gold and Blue demons played

superb football for the rest of the game and kept the Neenah team worried from whistle to whistle. The one sensation of the third quarter, was Cullen's run after receiving one of Buddy's passes. This is "Dick's" first year on the squad and he says he grew six inches when he crossed the goal.

The fourth quarter was a very good foot race with Oconto always setting the pace; Roddy's touchdown, which ended the game, was thrilling however. The teams were lining up for the kick off with two minutes to play. Neenah received and on the first down tried a short pass directly over the line of scrimmage. Roddy intercepted the pass and went through Neenah's line for a touchdown. Quick work.

## O. H. S.

Saturday, November 4, saw O. H. S. footballers enroute to Marinette to battle their old rivals of that city. That Oconto fell victims to this state championship team will be seen from the following account of the game. Marinette kicked off to Oconto. Oconto got off to a bad start when Wittkoff fumbled Marinette's fluke kick and Marinette recovered on the twenty yard line. In about six minutes of play Marinette had the ball on Oconto's five yard line but the Blue and Gold held them for downs. Ross punted back and the ball was put in scrimmage on Oconto's twenty yard line. Barofsky's pass to Newman which ended in a touchdown, scored first blood for the Purple and White. Oconto's fluke formation failed to gain much ground. Lund and Kresky carried the ball for small gains and Marinette was penalized five yards for off side. A pass failed and Lund carried the ball 10 yards on tackle. Kuchenberg made first down. Marinette failed to make their first down and Oconto took the ball on their own five yard line. Ross, Roddy, and O'Connor each carried the ball for small gains. Marinette recovered on Ross' fumble. After making two first downs Barofsky kicked to Cullen who dropped on the 20 yard line. Marinette was again penalized 5 yards, recovered on a fumble but were unable to score before quarter time. Score end of first quarter, Marinette 14, Oconto 0.

Barofsky punted to Cullen who was downed where he caught it. Oconto made first down but were penalized 15 yards for roughness. Ross punted to Barofsky who returned twenty-five yards. Oconto took a 5 yard penalty and shortly after Joe Kresky scored Marinette's third touchdown. Marinette's pass of Kresky to Newman failed for the extra point. Oconto received Kresky's kick and were downed on their 30 yard line. Marinette took a five yard penalty for off side. Oconto failed to make their

downs and Roddy punted to Barofsky who was downed in his tracks. Oconto was penalized and Lund went around end for a neat 20 yards. Mokey scored another tally but Kresky's kick failed. Oconto failed to make their yardage and Hofher intercepted O'Connor's pass just as the whistle sounded for half time. Marinette 26, Oconto 0.

Oconto returned the kick off about 10 yards but were forced to punt, Marinette made first down. Lund dropped back and passed to Newman who crossed the line on the play. Kresky failed again. Oconto failed to make their gains. Swoboda at center passed to Ross who was going to punt. The ball went high and Ross fell on it back of the goal posts giving the Purple and White two points on a safety. O'Connor made seven yards around end and Ross and Roddy made first down. Oconto was forced to punt to Lund who was tackled in his tracks. Marinette failed to make their downs and Lund punted to Oconto. The quarter ended with the score, Marinette 34 and Oconto 0.

Ross punted and after substantial gains by Parent, Hofher, and Mokey, Parent carried the ball over. Kresky kicked the goal but Cullen returned Kresky's kick for 5 yards. Marinette blocked Ross' punt and had the ball on Oconto's 5 yard line but faulted on the last down. The game ended, Marinette 41, Oconto 0.

Although Oconto was badly beaten the game helped to heal the wound of a 68 to 0 defeat administered to Oconto last year. The game was devoid of any 50 to 65 yard runs by Barofsky which usually featured in Marinette's games. The boys took a good beating but took it like men and fought every inch of the way.

The lineup was:

Marinette		Oconto
Saidle	L. E	Grant
M. Kresky	L. T.	Pierre
Kamps	L. G.	Wittkoff
Palmquist	C.	Swoboda
Johnson	R. G.	Whitcomb
Negoski	R. T.	Halloran
Newman	R. E.	Ansorge
Kuchenberg	Q. B.	Cullen
C. Barofsky	L. H.	Roddy
Lund	R. H.	O'Connor
J. Kresky	F. B.	Ross

## COACH ZUEGE

(Continued from page 1)

stars, who challenged the admiration of critics wherever the team appeared and whose stellar work featured every contest.

Oconto High is indeed fortunate in having a director and mentor in athletic activities, like Mr. Zuege, whose personality, ability, and experience, makes him a valuable asset to our school.

## Individual Recorders

In a team where every man works as a part to make that team a machine it is difficult to pick out any man that stands out above the rest. However there are always honors that must fall on individuals and Oconto has the following:

Who more fitting than Capt. "Jimmy" Roddy to make the first touchdown? As for point getter it is almost a draw with "Jimmy" and "Buddy" O'Connor, both holding seven touchdowns, to their credit. "Buddy" however, has a drop kick after touchdown to his credit which gives him a lead of one point.

The credit for toe work undoubtedly goes to our friend "Pat" Halloran. He has one goal from the field and eight after touchdowns.

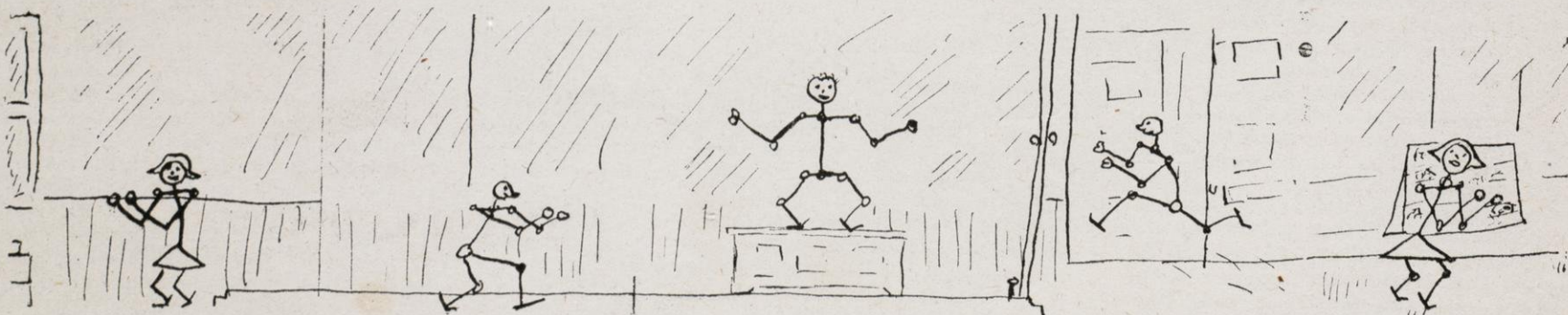
Oconto's stonewall defense is due to the work of the following linesmen: Roche playing one extremity was in there trying and has gained credit for his persistent efforts. Armstrong also at end deserves mention for the never-say-die spirit which he displayed. Although odds and breaks were against him, "Boots" never gave an inch. Ansorge, a veteran from last year, wound up a season of very creditable work. We regret that this is "Gus'" last year with us. The tackle positions were held down by Pierre and Halloran. Pierre hit his stride about the middle of the season, and gained much glory for himself in the Kewaunee game. As a plunger on the offense and stonewall on defense his equal is hard to find. Halloran's toe has won him a place on next year's squad. The guard positions were made permanent with C. Wittkoff, C. Whitcomb and Ramsay. Wittkoff and Whitcomb will be among those present next year, while Ramsay will be listed with the Alumni then. Wittkoff starred against Marinette with a stonewall defense and a veritable demonic offense. In Swoboda Oconto had as brilliant a pivot as could be found in any high school squad. Joe was dependable both on offense and defense and it was seldom that a tackle got by him. He can be counted on to bolster Oconto's line next year.

Grant was Oconto's all around football man. He held no certain position but could be counted on to more than fill the bill wherever he was put. He is a born fighter. His bulldog aggressiveness at tackle, guard and end, as well as smashing line plunges while playing at full will never be forgotten by his team mates. This is "Farmer's" last year on the squad.

Oconto's heady quarterback, Cullen, made a good start this year. This is his first year in football and it is plain to be seen that he is a

(Continued on page 3.)

## Our Cheer Leaders In Assembly





## OUR SENIOR SQUAD

As the Football Season draws to a close any observer looking over the record made by the team, should and of a right ought to be proud of it.

Although they did not win every game they have done remarkably well and have equalled if not surpassed the record made by any school of our size in the Northern Peninsula.

Each and every member of the squad should be recognized for his excellent service and clean playing but the group to whom most respect and honor ought to be shown is to the eight Senior men who held positions on the first team and who regret seriously that they will not be back next year to win more fame for the Gold and Blue.

Since this is a Football Issue it seems a fitting compliment can be paid these eight men by publishing their Football career, so that their services will be more appreciated by the group of underclassmen who will be called upon to replace their vacancies next fall. Even though each man did not "star" in exact proportion to some other particular man at some particular game they all gave what was in their ability to give and therefore each and every one has made a record which is worthy of being brought before the public.

William Anson (Gus) has been on the squad for three years, and participated in a sufficient number of games to win his official "O" each year. During these three years he has played end as a regular.

Alvin Armstrong ("Boots", or "Rearin To Go") made his first appearance on the gridiron this year when we played West Green Bay; he held the position of quarter back and played an exceptionally good game. He participated in the rest of the games this season as end.

Howard Grant (Farmer) will be keenly missed next year as his presence on the squad for the last three years has won for him merited fame. During his Sophomore year he substituted as guard, and in his Junior year he substituted as end and guard. This year he played as guard in the first game, end in Marinette game and as full back the rest of the games.

Lewellyn O'Connor (Bud) made his first appearance on the football field as half back in the game with West Green Bay. Bud has held the position of right half in every game played this year and it may creditably be said that the team could never have accomplished what they did were it not for his presence on the field.

Alphonse Pierre has gone out for football the last four years. His first and second year he occasionally substituted as tackle. His Junior year he played as tackle in every game with the exception of the Kewaunee game. This year he played as tackle in the games with West Green Bay and Marinette, and as guard in the rest of the games. As experience always tends to make a man more capable his playing will be greatly missed next season.

John Ramsay took part in most of the games this year, playing guard. Even though this was John's first year on the gridiron he has made a creditable showing and his absence on the gridiron will be noticed by all next year.

John Roche (Weasel) whom the Captain predicted early in the season would surely make a name for him-

self and become famous has fully lived up to the school's expectation. He played left end in the majority of the games this year.

Captain James Roddy (Jimmy) is the man who will probably be missed more than any one of the other seven Senior men. It is doubtful if the Football Team of O. H. S. ever had or ever will have in the future a captain that will measure up to "Jimmy". Roddy is the only man of the Senior Squad who made the team his Freshman year and to win his official "O". The first two years Roddy played Left Half. His Junior year he was shifted from Left Half to Right Half. This year the squad chose "Jimmy" as their captain, knowing that he was undoubtedly the most capable man of the squad on whom to bestow such an honor. Jimmy has kept up his early reputation by his wonderful playing as half back this year. Although it may be said that Roddy starred in every game, his most effective playing was noticed by the interference he gave O'Connor; enabling "Bud" to make a 55 yard sprint and score a touchdown for Oconto in the 3rd quarter of the game with Kewaunee.

William Ross (Chink) has been with the squad his Sophomore, Junior and Senior year. In his Sophomore year he substituted in a number of games; during his Junior year he also substituted as end or half back. This year he has held the positions of tackle and full back. "Chink" starred in our game with Neenah by participating in nearly every tackle made.

The eight Senior men who played on the gridiron are not the only men of the Senior class to be complimented; there are three other men who went out to practice night after night, who should also receive recognition, namely: Carey, Deacon and Grosse. Even though these men did not make the team they showed their willingness to help get the "steak" for O. H. S. if there should be an opportunity for them in store.

As Coach Zuege stated before the assembly early in the season that it was entirely impossible for the team to win or accomplish anything without the student body in back of them; we have some other members in the Senior Class who probably did a great deal on the side line toward winning the game. These people along the side lines did not actually make any tackles, end runs, or touch downs but they did put the pep, punch and fight in the team by their enthusiastic yelling and cheering. This cheering would have been impossible were it not for the ability of our cheer leader, Russell Whitcomb, and his assistants—Stanley Crooks, Esther Cook, and Beatrice Cote.

The Senior Class can be justly credited as contributing the most to the football success of this season.

## JUNIOR LINE

The Junior boys starring in football this year were: Dinty Halloran, Cob Whitcomb, Joe Swoboda, Clarence Wittkopf and Lightning Bryce.

Swoboda, a former Oconto Falls star played center in all of the games this season. He proved to be a very necessary part of the machinery works of our team.

Halloran was the man who surprised the school by his drop-kicking at the opening of the season. He always could hold his own at tackle.

Whitcomb, playing at guard, started in every game, but was removed

from two because of injuries.

Wittkopf and Bryce were substitute guards and although the latter did not get into any of the games he was always out to practice and scrimmage against the first team, which helps a great deal.

These players will form the nucleus of next year's line, and if they show the same spirit as they have so far, many brilliant things can be hoped for.

## INDIVIDUAL RECORDS

(Continued from page 2.)

comer. Ross earned fame for himself at both tackle and fullback. "Chink" is also of the aggressive type and loves a fight.

"Parm" Whitcomb, "Lightning" Brice, "Rollie" Wittkopf and "Dinky" DeCloux, on the utility squad are all comers and undoubtedly will be among next year's letter men.

## SOPHOMORE LINEUP

## NEW ERA IN ATHLETICS

Tail End—Clara Benson.

Fishing Tackle—Beatrice Benson.

Mud Guard—Bernice Beaucock.

Pivot—Eva O'Neil.

Skirt Guard—Mildred Stepman.

Flying Tackle—Nathalie Chosa.

Bow End—Verna Gains.

Talk Back—Marie Van Rossum.

Pull Back—Mildred Rieves.

Straight Back—Katherine O'Herrin.

Push Back—Margaret Shark.

The above lineup indicates the names and positions of the players on the team.

The Sophomore girls of Oconto High are the originators of "Female Football". They planned the game with plays, rules, etc., and thought at the same time that they would change the names a little to give them some individuality, something that would be significant. They worked mighty hard to make it a success.

Our football team has traveled throughout the United States, including Green Bay, New Zealand, and the South Sea Isles. This the girls call "pretty good".

The last game played was at Canterbury College, New Zealand. The game was a strange thing to behold, with all those savage looking people and their different methods of playing, but Oconto was equal to it and won. Many of you do not see the reason for Oconto's having to play way (Continued on page 8).

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## THE OKATO

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## EDITORIALS

## CENTRAL INTERSCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

Since the first issue of the Okato was published the paper has had the opportunity of becoming a member of an organization known as the Central Interscholastic Press Association. This association is known throughout all the entire middle West, and practically all the scholastic publications in this section of the country are members of it. By being a member, the Okato will have a chance to be placed before the convention of the association, and will therefore be a competitor in the contest for scholastic press honors. All members of the association have the privilege of placing on the masthead of their publication a cut which signifies their being a member. Every month there is sent from Madison, the headquarters of the association, a magazine entitled the Scholastic Editor, which gives to the staff of a paper help and information to make its publication a better one.

## "TRUE SPORTSMANSHIP"

Sportsmanship, according to Webster, is "The practice of sportsmen, or skill in field sports."

But sportsmanship today as applied to our High School life, covers a far larger field—for some of the truest sportsmen in our school have never had the honor of trying to carry the ball past the goal line, or of trying to make a basket.

True sportsmanship can easily be detected on the athletic field, but true

er sportsmanship is shown where the fellow who wants to play, and win the applause is unable to do so, but is still willing to cheer for the more fortunate ones.

True sportsmanship is shown in the class room as much as on the football field. Nobody admires the fellow who tries to make a touch down in scrimmage while the coach is looking and then, as soon as his back is turned lays down on the job, no more should they admire the fellow who studies while the teacher is watching, and does everything but study when she is not, even to throwing spit-balls—yes, high school sportsman throwing spit-balls.

In our high school, as in many others, there are some social activities such as different clubs and societies, and it is always the unsportsmanlike fellows who hang around the outside of the building, and try to disturb those who are in attendance.

And so all through our high school life, it is the little things that count most in our character building, and as the true sportsman scorns that which is cowardly or dishonest, let us strive to do the same and to be open and above board in all our actions; always ready and willing to apologize if we are in the wrong, and likewise, ready to accept another's apology.

## FOOTBALL

The 1922 football season of Oconto High School is now history, and we surely can look back upon the record of our team with a feeling of pride and satisfaction. It is true that the team did not win every contest, that the members did not measure up to the strength of their opponents from larger schools, but they displayed a knowledge of football tactics and a fighting spirit that won for them decisive victories, and in the contests in which they were defeated; the contenders realized that they had been up against a team that disputed every inch of ground to the last whistle. Every man on the team put every ounce of energy into the fray, and fought with a determination to win. Oconto never was beaten—simply overpowered, in some contests. But, whether in victory or defeat, no one can successfully accuse the Oconto High School team of lacking in true sportsmanship and this admirable qualification was manifested at all times both on and off the gridiron. It won for the team the admiration and respect of all lovers of athletic sports. It was a moral achievement that added lustre and glory to them in victory, and obliterated the sting of defeat when they lost.

Football is one of the greatest of scholastic sports and serves to inspire all other school activities. It is a sport that unites and cements friendships and fosters loyalty between the students and their gridiron heroes who uphold and battle for the honor of the school. It is a game that tests the quality and endurance of the players, and in interscholastic contests untainted by commercialism and unfair tactics, it surely is instrumental in bringing out the best a man can give.

Viewed from every angle, we can truthfully say that the football season just closed was a success, that it fostered a spirit and desire for still greater achievements in the future, an objective that will not be reached until Oconto High is at least a contender for State honors in the manly and exhilarating sport of football.

## FROSH LETTER

Oconto, Wisconsin,  
Nov. 22, 1922.

Dere Ma and pa,

Jest gona right and tell you all about school, she's jest goin fine.

We had what you'd call a class meetin after school the other night, and it was so funny, someone dint know what the minutes of the meetin was, and they thought you had to sit and count the minutes on the clock.

You'll hafta send me some cash or I'll hafta quit chewing gum in school, cause we got to pay 15c a month for class dues. They say its to buy flowers for people when there sick, but I believe the treasure keeps it himself. But I guess George Grant's awright.

Some of the best feetball fellows are freshmen. But a course I don't want them to here me say that cause they're very conceited, en it might make em worse.

Our freshman Dinky is the only slow member in our class, he needs an alarm clock to make him go fast.

Say ma, you din't know you had an author in the family did you. Well jest look how nice that rimes, I'll be a poet some day.

Hawker Witkopf is only a sub, and the poor fellow hasn't had a chance to show the girls what he can do. But we'll here from him some day.

The home ekonomik class gave the faculty a luchen on Oct. 30, and the waitresses said by all they et they sure musta enjoyed it. I guess there the only class that's ever set that example.

Well don't forget to send me the money, cause I can't stop chewing gum.

Most scinserly yours,  
Jim.

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

The Senior Typing Class took the first test for honors Oct. 30.

The first test given was for the benefit of those who write on the Remington Machine. Emma Peisar and Elvira Olsen secured a Certificate of Efficiency inclosed in a leather card case. Emma Peisar made a net rate of 50.2 words with two errors for ten minutes. Elvira Olsen made a net rate of 51.3 words with three errors in the same time.

The next test given was for the pupils who write on the Underwood Machines. Eunice Ansonge, Evelyn Ansonge, Floyd Hoffman secured a bronze medal and Agnes Hana secured an extra bar for the bronze medal she got last year. Agnes Hana wrote 50.4 words per minute for 15 minutes. Eunice Ansonge wrote 43 words per minute, Evelyn Ansonge wrote 48 words per minute, and Floyd wrote 48 words per minute. These medals will be on display on the bulletin board in the typing room.

Next month the juniors will begin to take the tests. Some of them already have a good rate for beginners. Just watch them speed.

## PHILATHEA

Philathea held its first meeting of the year on November 2nd. Officers were elected and plans discussed for the year. The officers elected were:

President—Alice Schwedler.

Vice-President—Eunice Ansonge.

Sec. and Treasurer—Helen Duncan.

Critic—Lucille Bitters.

The campaign conducted by Philathea this week was a huge success. Posters appeared on Monday, which were displayed in all parts of the building. Lucille Schwedler received the prize of a box of candy for the best poster, though the judges found it difficult to decide.

Wednesday, Nov. 15, was Philathea Day. On this day, the Philatheans were distinguished by the green and white tags which they wore. Girls were greeted with a cheery, "Hello! Are you a member of Philathea?" If the answer was in the negative, they were asked to join the society. Elvira and Olga Moe received the prize of a box of candy for bringing in the most new members—each having eleven members to her credit.

A play was presented before the student body on Wednesday, also. It was a dramatization of part of "The Pipers Pay". The rest of the play was reserved for a meeting of Philathea. To know the outcome of the play was an incentive for many to become members. Then, in a short talk given by Beatrice Cote, the students were told what Philathea is, and its aims.

Philathea was organized three years ago for the purpose of promoting better friendships among the girls. Philathea was chosen as the name because it means "friendship". During these years, it has ever striven for a higher and better goal. Its membership is limited because only girls who have made an average of 80% in their studies can belong. Every girl has her own particular talent in which she is interested, so Philathea offers five departments—Dramatics, Music and Art, Literature, Journalism, and Debate—and she can choose one of the five and further her interests along that line.

Bigger things are expected of Philathea this year than ever before. Its aims are: a larger membership, better attendance, more enthusiasm, and interesting programs.

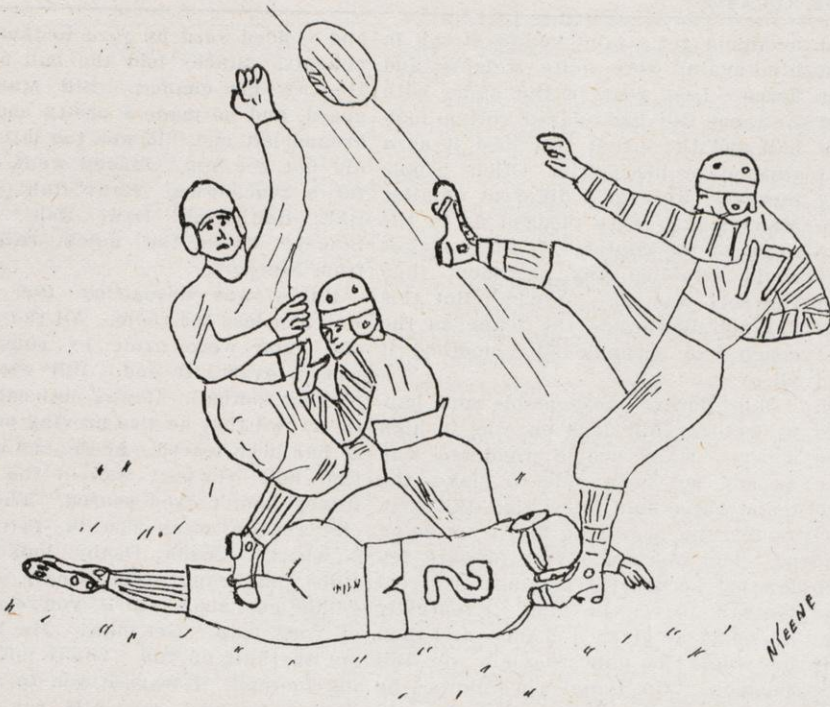
## PERSONALS

"A town is rated by the schools it maintains," asserted Superintendent Smith before the student body on Thursday, October 26. He summarized briefly, but effectively the qualifications of a good athlete, bringing out that it is good, clean athletics which bring the standard of the school up. He regretted that we have no school gymnasium. These talks of Superintendent Smith's are always interesting as well as instructive.

On Thursday morning, November 2, the orchestra made its debut before the assembly. The several selections played were enjoyed by the students. The orchestra has been progressing under the skillful direction of Miss Runkel. There were no drums, however,—the most essential part of an orchestra—and Miss Runkel asked that someone who had a knowledge of these instruments would volunteer to play them. The High School needs the orchestra, and the student body should cooperate toward its success.

The Cheney Concert Company presented on October 20, the first number of their Lecture Course. The program consisted of violin, cello, piano and vocal solos and trios, together with character impersonations, and organ chimes. The backers of the Lecture Course, may well be proud of their first number.





## PUNTS AND PASSES

We can admire good football in opponents but we would like to have them distinguish between the ball and our 115 pound half back. "Buddy" should have a sign on his back to this effect; "Attention Marinette, I am a participant in this game; if by chance you should mistake me for the ball don't try a pass."

Miss Wheelock: "What happened to your nose, Boots?"

Boots: "One of Marinette's linemen is a boilermaker and mistook it for a hot rivet. (Hot dog)

ADVERTISEMENT: For quick and sure relief for sore, swollen and unshapely—? Call, write or call upon, "Farmer" 23 Seemore Ave.

Mr. Melby to Buddy who was especially radiant Monday, Nov. 6: "Why so happy Bud?" "I have changed and remodeled a song and named it: After Football comes Basketball (whisper) "And do you know somehow my thoughts always revert to Marinette?"

Lightning to Mr. Zuege—"That was a dirty trick you played on me last nite."

Zuege—"How's that?"

Lightning—"Remember when you told me to carry the dummy home last nite? Well I got half way to the Gym and stopped to rest, what do you suppose? I had Boots Armstrong on my back.

Dinty—"Cob, what is a Place Kick?"

Cob—"That what Dauber carefully administers to the highest part of your anatomy when you are down in the line of scrimmage."

Gus to Dick—"What's a delayed pass?"

Dick—"That's what I got in mid-semester exams."

Bystander—"What's the catch to that formation?"

Roche—"The only thing I can tell you is that it makes people think you are crazy. Ask Cob for details."

Question: "Why is a football team?"

Ans.: "Look at the expression on Chinks' face in the cut and judge for yourself."

We are surprised to see the effect the Marinette girls have on the confirmed woman haters; Gus and Farmer. Careful boys, we love young romance.

The latest in haircuts caused the squad to lose a valuable man. Be

more careful how the barbers handle you next time, Edmund.

Try wearing a headgear to stimulate the growth of hair. For information call or write Joe Swoboda.

The East Green Bay adherents are indeed generous with a visiting team, Jimmy was presented with a shin bone while Dinky needed an alarm clock they thought. Don't misinterpret the meaning, boys.

John Roch to Dinky in regard to clipping—"Watch out, Dink, he called me for clipping in the Kewaunee game."

Dink—(His noted dumb expression)—"Did he pinch you?"

## SUMMARY

Those who have been quick to criticize the team, the coach, and the school must admit that we have come through a very good football season. Zuege's bunch of raw recruits have established themselves as football veterans. Although the breaks were more often than not against him, the Coach has come thru with the loyal support of the school and the Team has established a very good record indeed. The official score card shows that Oconto has tallied 102 points against her opponents' 93.

Oconto—7	West Green Bay—13
Oconto—17	Oconto Falls—0
Oconto—19	Kewaunee—6
Oconto—0	East Green Bay—33
Oconto—59	Neenah—0
Oconto—0	Marinette—41
Oconto—102	Opponents—93

The following will receive the official letters earned in Football—22: Alvin Armstrong, William Ansoerge, Howard Grant, William Cullen, John Roche, Alphonse Pierre, Joe Swoboda, Lewellyn O'Connor, James Roddy, William Ross, Crosby Whitcomb, Pat Halloran, Clarence Whittkopf, John Ramsay.

Say! Have you seen  
These boys and girls  
Comb their bobbed hair and marcelled locks

In class, in the hall, in the main room  
With little fancy combs which they  
carry in their pockets or sweater cuff

Of course, it's nothing to us unless  
they sit in front of us

But we always supposed it was proper  
to brush your teeth, manicure  
your nails, and comb your hair at home.

## Bristles in Your Teeth

are not pleasant—but you'll get them there every time you use a poor tooth brush.

Get a brush that is built right. Costs more, but gives more satisfaction than a dozen "cheap" ones. Our best are the best.

## Brunner's Drug Store

## Earl A. Linger, M. D.

Office in  
Luckenbach Block

Main St.

Oconto, Wis.

## Every Student Needs One

Remington Portable

The typewriter you have been waiting for. Has every familiar convenience of the big machines, including STANDARD KEY BOARD and double shift. Let us demonstrate. You are under no obligation to buy.

## Hansen's Drug Store

Pure Drugs Stationary Toilet Articles

## Brazeau &amp; Pelkey

Real and Personal Property  
Exchange

Insurance Collections, Loans  
Notary Public

1032 Main St.

Phone 281W

## J. W. Runkel

Watchmaker & Jeweler

Cut Glass and  
Silverware

Pool & Billiards

Ice Cream & Candy

## H. G. Evans

Arcade Billiards

Cigars

Tobacco

## MOTHER'S BREAD

"Nother Slice Please"

M. HOFFMAN, Prop.

904 MAIN STEET

OCONTO, WIS.

## OCONTO COMPANY

Lumber Manufacturers

50,000 acres of Cut-Over Lands  
for Sale to Settlers and Resorters

OCONTO, :: :: :: WISCONSIN



### "YOU CAN NEVER TELL"

Rugby was all out for the big inter-collegiate fray. The pep enthusiasts were all lined up along the side of the gridiron, waiting for their team to make its appearance on the field. It was the first game of the season, but Rugby had confidence in their invincible eleven, because most of them were veterans of four years. Newport College was the visiting team. Many rumors were abroad to the effect that Newport was stronger than ever this year, and that the Rugby Eleven had small chance against winning from a team that had not been defeated the previous season. Coach Denby had not expressed an opinion on these rumors, because if he had he might have either discouraged or encouraged the team, by the way he was inclined to think. He might have said a word of encouragement to the team, but from long experience with College Elevens he had come to the conclusion that it was best not to impose too much confidence in his athletes.

Rugby had no individual stars. Coach Denby had trained his men so that they could play in any position. Newport's team on the other hand was made up of all stars. The players could only play in a chosen position, and they did not display any teamwork or true sportsmanship. Self-confidence might have aided them in winning all of their games, but this spirit was sooner or later to be overruled.

Ten minutes before the game the Rugby Rooters were roused to the highest pitch of excitement. They could not control themselves. Behind the lines they heard the admonishing voice of the coach. "And now, men,

when you get possession of that ball hang on to it. For the honor of your college, play and play as if your life depended on it. And don't let that faint yellow streak get a hold on you. Shake it off. If you can't ask to be taken out. Another thing when you tackle, tackle around the hips and hang on! Hold on until he can't move another inch, and don't let go until the whistle blows. Now, men, go out there and show them what's in you. Give them all you got! Go in to win, but by all means win clean! U! Rah! Rah! Rugby! Listen to the supporters out there. They are behind you, show them that you are worthy of their confidence."

With this advice the team trotted on to the gridiron, faces set and determined to win. The Team! The Team! Rah! Rah, came from a thousand throats as the team entered the field of battle. Rugby students had always given loyal support to their team even when the odds were against them. They had learned the spirit of true sportsmanship. This was their greatest asset.

The Idol of the Ruby Sporting Circles was big Bill Jackson, playing left half on the team. He was a big breezy popular-by-bluff fellow and the students had set him up on a pedestal as idol of perfect manhood. He was Captain of the Team, but to even the casual observer he proved a very poor Captain. As one of the subs on the team had remarked, "He thinks he plays the whole game himself." Today especially he was overbearingly confident. "Aw we'll win the game; they're just a bunch of kids, if you can't do it, I'll do it myself." All quite characteristic of himself.

The arguments on both sides as to whether Bill could deliver the goods in the game against Newport, of if

he would get a faint yellow streak in him again, were quite weighty and fierce. Last year in the game with Newport Bill had played rotten football and the coach described it as a reverse in his spirit. Other people however, were of a different opinion. Many stakes were pledged as to the event of the contest. If these stakes could establish any precedent then Newport was sure to win. But this did not discourage the team, as the coach had scrupulously smoothed it all over.

Tim Burns, irresponsible and happy, sub for Bill Jackson, was in high spirits. Many people wondered why he had not been able to make the team, but others knew that Bill's envy for him prevented him from doing so. Tim was not a very forward fellow but he had the makings of a real football player in him. Eventually he would be given a chance, and then he would be able to show up Bill Jackson. "Go in and win fellows," he pleaded, "Gee! But I wish I could play today."

There was a look of deep rivalry in both teams. Each one was trying to down his ancient enemy. On the side lines there was intense excitement as the two teams lined up for the kick. The Rugby Rooters broke the silence with one of their yells, Rugby! Rugby! Fight! Fight! Fight! "Ready, Captain," shouted the referee.

"Ready," came Bill's confident voice.

"Ready, Captain."

"Yes!" yelled the captain of the opposing team.

Newport had won the toss, so they kicked off to Rugby. Stacy, right half, for Newport, fumbled the ball. He recovered it on the twenty yard line again. Rugby could not hold the offensive smashes of the Newport team,

and yielded yard by yard to their opponents. Stacey had the ball again. He saw his chance. Bill was off guard, and he made a pretty end run around left end. It was too late, Bill did not get him. Stacey went down for a touchdown. Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Rah! Stacey! came the quick response from Newport.

Rugby was despairing, the game was hopeless for them. All the gains and runs were made by runs and passes over left end. Bill was not playing football. It was noticeable in the crowd that he was proving yellow, as had been feared. At the end of the first half Newport was in the lead, Rugby hadn't even scored. The official results were 28-0 in favor of Newport. Coach Denby looked at Bill's makeup speculatively. You yellow cur, snap into it, you're afraid of your man. Get him! He hasn't got anything on you. You're not playing football. I warned you to watch Stacey for end runs. If you don't get him the next time I'll take you out, and you know what that means. Now hold them men! And don't let them score on you again.

At the kick-off in the second half Bill still held his position. Coach Denby was doubtful whether a lighter man like Tim could play against Stacey in Bill's position. Again Stacey went through for a twenty yard gain. There was no doubt about it this time Bill was yellow—he was afraid to tackle his man. In desperation the coach called time and spoke a few hasty words to Tim. Tim nodded his head and dashed off to the referee.

"Left Half, Sir," take out Bill Jackson. Tim immediately turned the reverses against Newport. The players were urged on and encouraged by

(Continued on page 7.)

## Old St. Nick Himself

Never had any more fun Christmas shopping than do Jack and Betty. They've gone over their lists and over them. Now with weak budgets and happy hearts they're walking home hoping every one will see their new coats. Betty's is of brown velour with a great Beaver collar she loves—is priced \$15.00 Jack's, a very mannish model of chinchilla, has deep patch pockets, \$9.00.



## The Most Imaginative

Junior Miss, who was ever thrilled by a holiday, never dreamt of more charming dresses than we show—expressing what is authentic for the younger set in a very chic manner. There are velvets, duvetyns, serges, wool reps and Jerseys.

Priced \$9.95 to \$29.50

## Nifty, Snappy Footwear

for Boys and Girls, the Miss and the Young Men. Sturdy school shoes that fit right. Pretty high and low shoes. Utz and Dunn, Florshein and Peters.



## There's Economy for You in Wearing Better Clothes

Good clothes not only make you look better and take greater pride in yourself—they save you money, too. That's the kind of service we offer you—a service that considers you first.

See the Hart Schaffner & Marx and Style-Plus Suits and Overcoats

There are any number of Sport Suits—Norfolks, all the best styles, \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00

Overcoats, Raglans, Ulsters, Box coats, Belted models. Get yours now \$20.00 \$25.00 \$35.00 \$40.00

# GOODRICH & MARTINEAU CO.

"THE STORE FOR EVERYBODY"



### You Never Can Tell

(Continued from page 6.)

Tim's determination. Off went right-half for a touchdown in the first two minutes after the substitution. Rugby brilliantly executed some fine plays. Newport was overwhelmed by the new import from Rugby's backline. In the last three minutes of play the score stood 26-28 still in favor of Newport.

"We want a touchdown," yelled the Rugby supporters. "Someone hit that line."

"We're hitting," cried Tim in the din of the field. And he did hit. He didn't stop until he was over the line, but with him came a broken arm.

"But then," he soliloquized later in his room, to his chums. "It's worth it." And the school? Why Tim was the hero of the hour. But listen! What a crash I hear! What was it? Oh, only another fallen idol!

### THE HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS' MEETING

The High School Parent-Teachers' Association held its meeting Thursday, November 2. During the business session, the president gave a short talk, on the "Cooperative Spirit between the Parents and Teachers." Committees were appointed and plans made for the year.

The program consisted of a well rendered piano duet by Miss Eva Poquette and Mae Fulton and a talk by Miss McKenzie, who told us in her pleasing manner, of her visit to Oxford and Stratford. The program was closed by a radio demonstration in which music was heard from Atlanta, Georgia, and St. Louis, Missouri. The next regular meeting of the association will be held the first Tuesday in December.

### A LAMENT

While floating round the world of cares,  
And drifting through the vale of tears,  
While sorting out all wordly wares,  
Or running from some foolish fears  
Ne'er yet has fortune dealt a hand,  
As when in class I've deeply sunk,  
And find I haven't got the sand,  
To pass, and so of course I Flunk.

P. F. B.

### NATIONAL EDUCATION WEEK

DEC. 3-9.

The call is out for the second annual Education Week December 3rd to 9th inclusive and all interested in Education should cooperate with the American Legion, National Education association, and the United States Bureau of Education to make it a success.

The first day (Sunday) will be devoted to quiet accomplishment. The day's slogan will be: "A godly nation cannot fail." Education in the home, in the school and in the church will be the themes. Ministers are asked to preach on the subject of Education both morning and evening.

The second day (Monday) will be known as Citizenship Day and will be devoted particularly to the people who are yet to become citizens, to the children who will be the citizens of tomorrow, to the aliens who seek naturalization, to the immigrant just arrived, and in general to the teaching of the duties of citizen-

ship. Slogan: "Americans all by 1927."

Tuesday the third day will be Patriotism Day and will have for its purpose the inculcation of patriotic ideals. The flag, our national music, our national language and the duty of voting will be considered pertinent to the subject. Slogan: "Visit the Schools today."

Wednesday, school and teachers day is the biggest day of the week, and should be devoted to teaching the necessity of schools, the worthiness of the teacher, the power of the school and their influence on the coming generation.

Thursday will be Illiteracy Day, and will have for its purpose the teaching to America of the facts of illiteracy in the United States and the remedy at hand for illiteracy. The slogan is: "Let each citizen teach an illiterate to read and write."

Friday will be Equality of Opportunity Day and will be dedicated to the promoting of equality of opportunity for education in America and to help remedy the handicap under which pupils in rural communities must start. Slogan: "A square deal for the country boys and girls."

Saturday will be Physical Education Day, and will probably be the most popular day with the youngsters. It will have the object of promoting playground projects and games, and also will try to educate the public in the conservation and development of forest, soil and roads. Slogan: "A sick body makes a sick mind."

—American Legion Weekly.

### OCONTO HIGH SCHOOL'S FORD

Horn—Red Whitcomb.  
Steering Gear—Faculty.  
Ball Bearings—Lucille Bitters, Floyd Hoffman.  
Brakes—Exams.  
Loose Screws—Chink Ross, Edmund Heller.  
Tail Light—Alphonse Pierre.  
Speedometer—Lightnin' Bryce.  
Radiator—Mr. Rusche.  
De(fender)—Excuse from home.  
Lights—Robert Joy, Noel Keene.  
Paint—Myra Freward.  
Noise—Myra Cashman.  
Shock absorbers—Assemblies.  
Cushions—Lee Telford, Arthur Retzlaff.  
Self Starter—Mr. Pfaffman.  
Spark Plugs—Irvin Schauers, Leigh Caldwell.  
Monkey Wrench—Sunset Crooks.  
Air—Chowder Leigh.  
Clutch—School Board.  
Engine—Student body.  
Springs—Athletes.  
Gas—Girls.  
Oil—Vacation.

### HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL

The Girls' Glee Club of O. H. S. put on, with the help of the faculty, and cooperation of the school, one of the cleverest, liveliest and best entertainments ever held in Oconto in the last few years.

The plan followed was that admittance would be charged to enter the Armory, November 17, but that there would be no sideshows. These were combined, and one program was given for all, free of any further charges.

The first number was the "Oh Gee, Oh Gosh, Oh Golly," chorus which was very successfully given by twelve of the girls of the Glee Club.

The second number, the O-h-i-o chorus, lead by Clymene Parisey, was loudly applauded and enjoyed by everyone.

The audience was next entertained

by our two comedians, Lawrence Schumacher and Martin Arseneau. Professionals could have done no better.

The gowns which were next displayed on some of the best, most highly paid models today, were greatly admired by all present.

The next number, the Flame dance, was very gracefully and prettily given by six girls, lead by Dorothy Menkee.

The Minstrel Show, made up of black-faced comedians was one of the biggest events of the evening. The chorus gave several selections of popular pieces and solos were sung by Paul Brazeau, Stanley Crooks, and John Ramsay. Edmund Heller, as Booker T. Washington, amused the audience by jiggling in a very professional manner—Edmund, we have always underestimated your ability.

The program was closed by a group of living war posters. War songs were sung while they were being shown.

On either side of the hall were booths directed by different members of the faculty. There was the flower booth, the Japanese booth, the candy, ice cream, pop, etc., booth and the lunch counter. They were frequented continually all evening, and had not prepared enough to satisfy the wants of the crowd. It is interesting to note that a great percentage of candy, and of the food served for supper had been donated.

The center of the floor was cleared later on and the evening was spent in dancing.

Miss Runkel, the guiding spirit of the carnival, together with the members of the faculty who aptly followed her leadership, can well be proud of their achievements.

School opened at eight o'clock Wednesday morning, November 8, and thirty-five minute sessions were held so the whole day's program was completed by 12:05 at noon. This enabled the teachers to leave on the afternoon train for Milwaukee where

the annual convention of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association was held. The Oconto system has a 100% membership this year. In addition to the general sessions held at the auditorium each morning there were special sessions which the individual teachers attended in the afternoons while the evenings were given up to recreation and amusements. No teacher can help but be benefited in some way by attendance at these conventions while the enjoyable part to the pupils was the fact that they had a holiday which was much appreciated coming so soon after the first quarter.

The following H. S. publications have reached our table:

Monroe ..... Monroe High  
..... School Bulletin  
Antigo ..... The Antigonian  
Aberdeen, S. D. .... Central High  
..... Blue and Gold  
Park Falls ..... The Rambler  
Menominee, Mich. .... This and That  
Parkrose, Oregon ..... The Bud  
Three Forks, Montana, .....  
..... The Headwaters  
Marinette ..... The Rooster  
Ripon ..... The Spectator  
Oshkosh ..... The Index  
Lead S. D. .... The Nugget  
Luck, Wisconsin .... The Cloverleaf.  
We acknowledge receiving The Laurentian, Ripon College Days, Carroll Echo, and Student Life from Colleges within the state.

When a man commits suicide he is punished by the Federal Courts.

Question: What is the first step in passing an amendment to the constitution?

Wilfred: Prohibition.

See our Plans for  
Houses, Barns,  
Garages, Chicken  
Houses, Silos.

Buy Lumber that  
is Home Grown  
and Home Manufactured.

Holt Lumber Co.

Oconto, Wisconsin



### Children Penalized by Being Denied Instruction From a Trained Teacher.

(Continued from page 1)

years old.

Let the line form again on the basis of educational equipment as shown by the length of time that these teachers have themselves attended school. Now the journey along the line will take one past at least 30,000 teachers before one reaches the first individual who has had any education whatsoever beyond the eighth grade of the common school. . . . Continuing along the line, about 150,000 teachers would be passed before reaching the first individual whose total education amounted to more than two years of high-school work, and 480,000—four-fifths of the entire group—would be left behind before one reached the first individual who had met the standard of preparation recognized in all civilized countries as constituting the barest minimum for elementary teaching—to years of training after high-school graduation, or six years of education in all beyond the eighth grade.

Forming the line again on the basis of experience in teaching one would pass 150,000 teachers before reaching the first individual who had taught more than two years, while the middle of the line would be reached before one could greet the first "experienced" teacher—one who had taught at least four years. One-half of the Nation's children, then, are being taught by teachers who have not served sufficiently long to let the discipline of experience compensate in any marked degree for the deficiencies in their initial training.

An investigation during the war period revealed the following concerning the 600,000 public school teachers then in service:

As to age—

100,000 are seventeen, eighteen, and nineteen years old;

150,000 are not more than twenty-one

years old;

300,000 are not more than twenty-five years old.

As to Length of service—

150,000 serve in the schools two years or less;

300,000 serve in the schools not more than four or five years.

As to education—

30,000 have had no education beyond the eighth grade of the elementary school;

100,000 have had less than two years' education beyond the eighth grade;

200,000 have had less than four years' education beyond the eighth grade;

300,000 have had no more than four years' education beyond the eighth grade.

As to professional preparation—

300,000 have had no special professional preparation for the work of teaching.

Of the twenty million boys and girls in the public schools:

1,000,000 are taught by teachers whose education has been limited to seven or eight years in the elementary schools;

7,000,000 are being taught by teachers who are scarcely more than boys and girls, themselves, and whose appreciation of their responsibilities must, in consequence, be extremely slight;

10,000,000 are being taught by teachers who have had no special preparation for their work and whose general education is quite inadequate."

Bulletin Two, Research Division.  
National Education Association.

### Sophomore Line Up

(Continued from page 3.)

across there, but it was necessary. Oconto wanted the Championship of the world, so did the College: thus it was determined,—Oconto coming out victorious.

The girls are swiftly getting ahead of the boys, so the boys investigated. It was found that: (1) the girls have more pep: always did and always will

have. (2) they're always up in the air. (3) their instinct provides for them a knowledge of what's going to happen. Therefore, a brilliant future is predicted for women in this field. Do you not think the class of '25 has earned the right to go down in the Annals of the High School History as the originators of a new idea in the Athletic field?

The Sophomores have some very good players in the boys' team also. William Cullen, the quarterback, is a prominent sophomore who gets his official "O" this year in football. His work on the field this season makes his position secure for next.

Lester Whitcomb did not have the opportunity but with the practice he secured this year makes him good material for next year.

### HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS FOR QUARTER ENDING NOV. 3, 1922.

#### School

1. Floyd Hoffman .....94 2/3%
2. Lucille Bitters .....94
3. Eunice Ansorge .....92 2/3%

#### Freshmen

1. Marie Dienberg .....92 3/5%
2. Clara Vullings .....91
3. Helen Jane Harvey .....90 4/5%

#### Sophomores

1. Clymene Parisey .....92 2/5%
2. Olga Moe .....92
3. Henrietta Dienberg .....89 5/6%

#### Juniors

1. Lucille Bitters .....94%
2. Mac Fulton .....92 2/5%
3. Helen MacDonald .....91 2/5%

#### Seniors

1. Floyd Hoffman .....94 2/3%
2. Eunice Ansorge .....92 2/3%
3. Dorothea Berkman .....90 4/5%

Weep, and you're called a baby,  
Laugh, and you're called a fool,  
Yield, and you're called a coward,  
Stand, and you're called a mule,  
Smile and they'll call you silly,  
Frown, and they'll call you gruff.  
Put on a front like a millionaire  
And some one'll call you a Bluff.

P. F. B.

Holosfacts—the boys' literary society—is beginning to show signs of life. The members are planning a campaign to get new members so as to enable them to put on programs and enjoy a social hour together.

### DEBATE QUESTION

"Resolved: That Congress should enact Federal law applying the essential features of the Kansas Industrial Court to the settlement of railroad labor disputes" is the question chosen for inter-scholastic debate this year by the Lawrence College Forensic Board.

In order to get acquainted with each other outside of school hours the Oconto City Teachers' Association held an old fashioned party at the M. W. A. Hall on the evening of November 3. All responded by coming in old fashioned costumes the results in most cases being very amusing. The social committee planned the games and refreshments and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Report cards were distributed in High School at dismissal Wednesday noon. Many had splashes of color upon them in the shape of red marks, yet most of the students prefer the somber black upon their reports, this color being more popular with their parents.

### PERSONALS

Several of our football girl enthusiasts visualized our East Green Bay game for us Friday, October 20. The squad was first seen at the Main room rear door with the coach trying to arouse spirit and pep. They made their debut in a sudden rush down the field (the main room aisle) to the gridiron (the platform) where they immediately began the game, executing their plays and passes.

The scene then shifted to the following Monday morning, when the boys returned home with a 50 to 0 victory. Amusing talks were given impersonating different members of the team.

## Gem Theatre

Thursday and Friday

### "Why Girls Leave Home"

The Greatest of all Human  
Interest Photoplays

## VOGEL'S TEA ROOM

Our Motto

### "EAT AND BE MERRY"

Did'j ever try our Chocolate Cream Pie a la mode or  
Cream Puffs filled with ice cream? Oh Yum!

CHICKEN DINNER EVERY SUNDAY

Compliments of—

# Searcy's Shop for Women

The best merchandise at the  
price, no matter what the price