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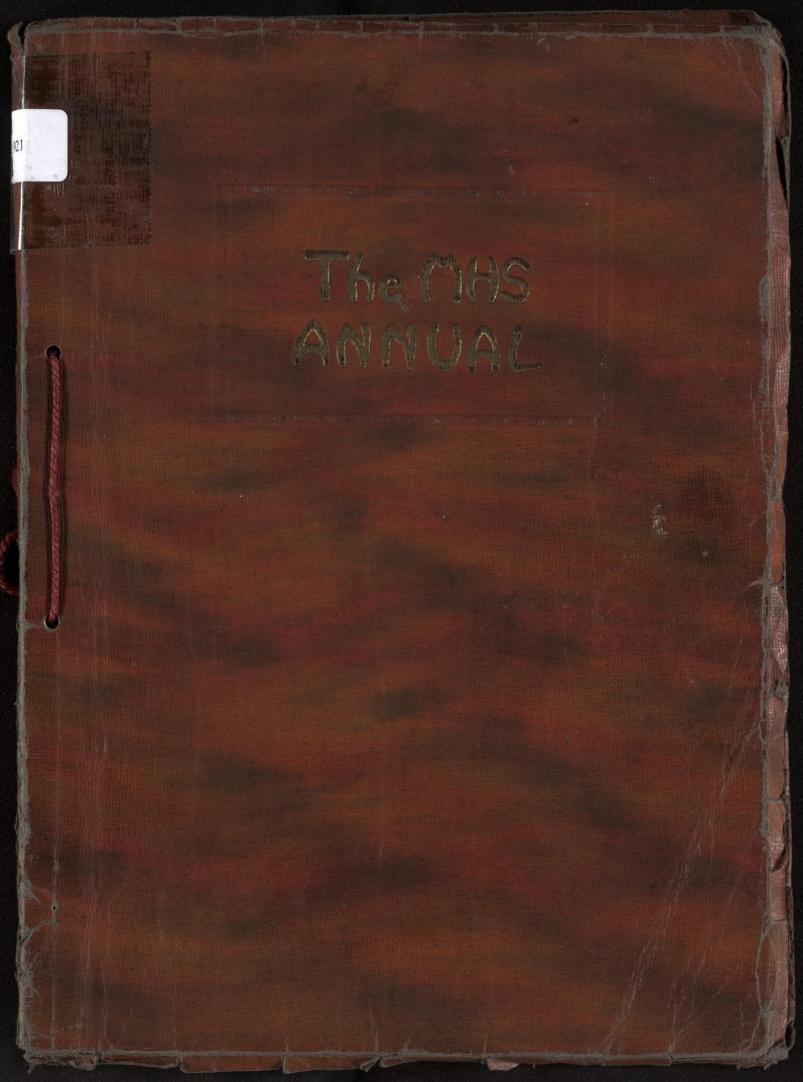
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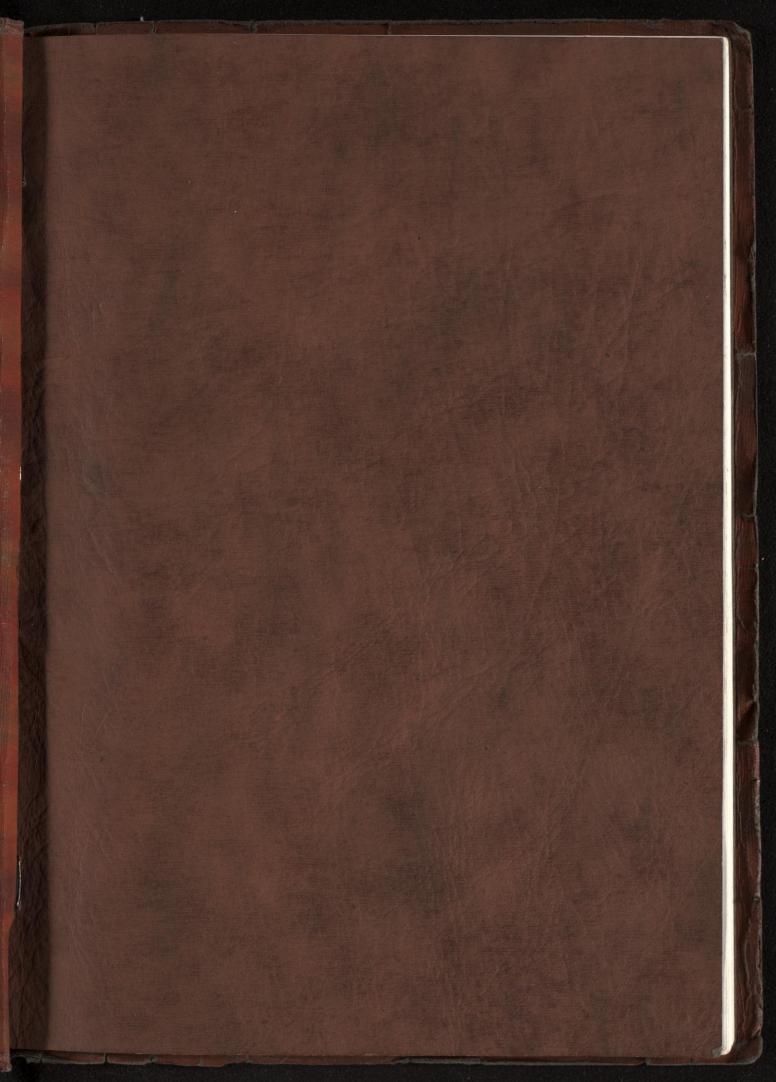
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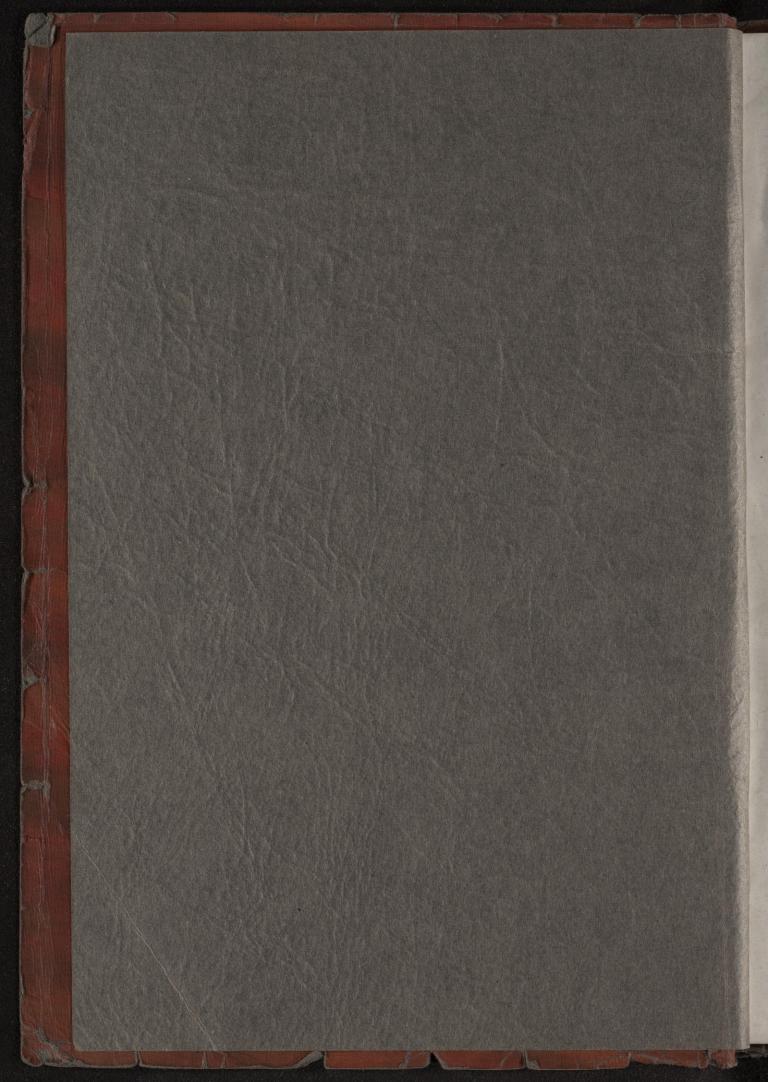
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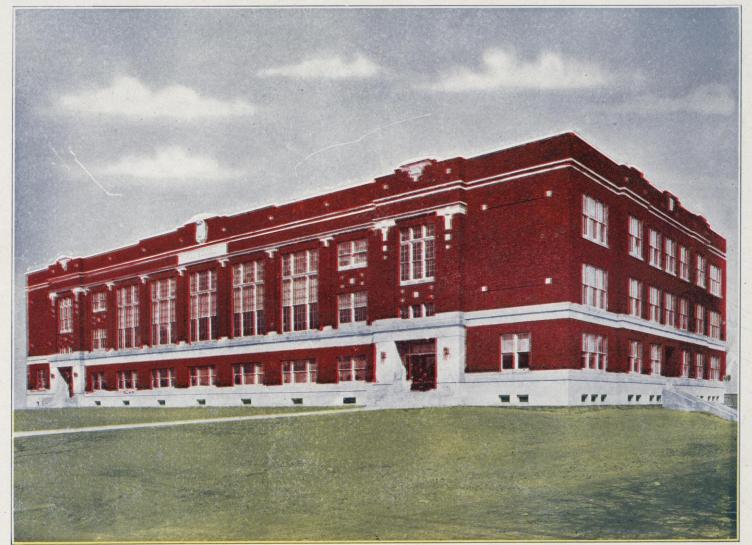


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Dedication of this book is accorded to Miss Bessie Rounsevell, our friend and respected teacher, whose sincere purpose is to serve us that we, in turn, may serve others.



BESSIE ROUNSEVELL

Forward

When Time has mellowed the imperfections of these pages,

And Destiny has scattered us, by its call;

May this book bring back those high school pleasures,

And serve to strengthen the bond of union that holds us all.

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"Laugh and be merry."

EDITH NELSON

"Ed"

Secretary

Class Officer, 3-4; Girls' Athletic As ociation, 1-2-3; Officer, 2; Officer Outing Club, 4; Basketball, 1-2; Captain, 1; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4.

"Wisdom, wit and grace—but better than these is 'pep'."

HENRY HERRICK

"Hank"

Vice-President

Class Officer, 4; Chorus, 4; Football, 3-4; Basketball, 3-4.

"His smile was ever sunny. Ask the ladies."

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"Rena"

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Salutatorian; Commencement; Annual Staff; Class Officer, 4; Choru', 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Outing Club, 4 Edison Science Club, 4; Officer, 4.

"Knowledge comes but Wisdom lingers."





ALICE KATHERINE SUNSTROM

"Icky"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Basketbal, 1; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4. "Quantity and Quality combined."

VERNON McDOUGAL

"Mac"

Fourth Honor
Webster Debating Society, 3-4; Officer, 3-4.
"May I love you?"

CELINA A. ROCHELEAU

"Salome"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Chorus, 1-2--3-4; Athletic Association, 4.
"That cynical look scares us all."

ALLAN GEORGE WALLSWORTH

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball, 3-4; Webster Debating Society, 4; Edison Science Club, 4.

"Behold an electrician—sparking is his specialty."

MARGARET KATHLEEN HUFBNER

"Peg"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Assn., 1-2-4. "Why worry about tomorrow, it never comes."



MERLE VAN EYCK

"Ike"

Track, 1-2; Chorus, 2; Cla s Basketball, 2-3-4.
"Wake up, Merle! Your high school days are over."

M. ANTOINETTE WILLIAMS

"Tony"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Athletic Association, 4.

"Menekaunee seems to be the abode of all good-looking girls."

JOHN P. BURNS

"Prohibition"

Webster Debating Society, 3-4; Football, 4; Basketball, 3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Annual Staff.

"Daylight is a powerful discourager of evil—his nocturnal actions speak for themselves."

RUBY M. V. LEONARDSON

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 2; Glee Club, 4; Edison Science Club, 4.

"The light that lies in women's eyes is many a man's undoing."

J. HILDING CHRISTENSEN

"Julius"

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

"Some day we will see his name upon the Roll of Fame."





DORIS L. SPENCER

"DeLa"

Ninth Honor

Annual Staff, 3-4; Edison Science Club, 4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2.

"When I consider life, 'tis all a cheat; yet, fooled with hope, men favor the d.co."."

EUGENE W. S. LEONARDSON

"Judge"

Valedictorian; Commencement

Annual Staff, 3-4; Oratorical Contest, 4; Webster Debating Society, 2-3-4; Officer, 2-3-4; Debating Team, 4; Glee Club, 1-2-3-4; Senior Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Junior Chorus, 1; Edi on Science Club, 4; Officer, 4; Class Basketball, 3; Athletic Association, 4.

"For I'm a royal cuss and you're but dust."

FLORENCE B. SEEFELDT

"Flo"

Girls' Athletic Association, 2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4.
"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

HYMAN W. KATZ

"Heinie"

Chorus, 2-3-4; Class Basketball, 3-4; Track, 4. "He has a smile always ready for the ladies."

DORA E. KATZ

"Debby"

Eighth Honor

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Edison Science Club, 4.

"Idle never; studious always."





ESTHER MARGARET UECKE "Es"

Girls' Athletic A sociation, 1-2-4; Chorus, 1-4.
"They all scream for ice cream."

JOHN D. BARNOSKY

"Crick"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Football, 3-4; Track, 4; Class Basketball, 4; Booster Staff; Annual Staff.

"A mischief maker from his birth; bent on every kind of mirth."

NINA MARIE SKOWLUND

Chorus, 1-2-3; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3. "Some friendships are made by nature, some by contract, some by intere t, some by souls."

WALLACE WILLIAM ANDERSON

"Red"

Chorus, 1-2-3.

"I can't! Don't discourage yourself by starting with 'I can't.'"

FLORENCE M. LINDEM

"Flo"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3.

"A fair maid surrounded by the light of her own beauty."





DOROTHY ULVIG

"Dort"

Three-year student
Girls' Athletic Association, 1; Athletic Assn., 3.
"Her pleasant disposition makes her attractive
as can be."

PAUL P. CHUDACOFF

"When he walks let no man stride, When he talks let no dog bark."

EDITH KENT

"Mik"

Three-year student

Chorus, 3; Athletic A sociation, 3.

"When she won't, she won't; You may be sure she'll be so till the end."

DAVID J. CHUDACOFF

"I get my English when I can, and when I can't

—I face the music like a man."

LOLA S. DELWARE

"Lo"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4.

"Virtue and Wisdom combined in a disposition that's so gentle and kind."



RUTH M. DICKINSON

"Dick"

Entered M. H. S., 4; Orchestra, 4; Declamatory Contest, 4.

"Success it woman's goal."

WALTER R. ECKMAN

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4. "Were it not for smiling, I should pity nim."

JEAN HOOD

"Herbie"

Annual Staff; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Athletic Association, 4.

"Cares and sorrows she casts away; She's merry and joyous all the day."

OSBORNE DAHL

"Benny"

"His greatest fault was that he was conscious of none."

AUDREY ANDERSON

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Athletic Association, 4.

"Her pleasant disposition makes her attractive as can be."



MARCELLA MILLER

"Ted"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Captain Baseball, 1; Basketball, 2-3; Captain, 3; Gir.s' Athletic Association, 1-2-4.

"An excellent singer. They say she has never murdered a song."

CLIFFORD KAMPINE

Attended M. H. S., 1-2-4; Webster Debating Society, 2; Football, 2-4; Class Basketball, 1-2; Basketball, 4; Oratorical Contest, 4.

"He doesn't act studious, but he's smart all the same."

MARGARET MAE HANLEY

"Totty"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Assn., 1-2-4.
"An embodiment of independence."

LLOYD A. ABRAHAMSON

"Stoneboat"

Class Basketball, 4; Track, 4.

"Some fellows have a vacant expression, even when thinking of themselves."

FLORENCE M. DE TEMPLE

"Flossy"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Assn., 1-2-4. "O, Beauty, where is thy thorn?"





LILLIAN W. SCHWANZ

"Billy"

Chorus, 1-2-4; Orchestra, 1-2-4.

"Trust no Future; let the dead Past bury its dead."

CARL A. STURDY

Edison Science Club, 4.

"He isn't much in a crowd—but that boy will make some physicist."

MILDRED G. LEANNA

"Mil"

Girls' Athletic Association, 2; Chorus, 3-4; Glee Club, 4.

"She was a mighty huntress and her prey was Man."

WILLIAM EDWARD DAGGETT

"Ed"

Football, 2-3-4; Basketball, 3-4; Class Basketball, 1-2-4.

"As a leader in high school athletics, as a girls' pet, as an all around sport and good fellow, his equal will never be met."

BLANCHE V. PETERSON

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Chorus, 1-2-3-4 Glee Club, 4.

"What is a boy that we should consider him."





GERTRUDE M. LUND

"Gert"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4.

"The teachers say she never puts on-airs."

LEONARD W. LOHFF

"Len"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Orchestra, 2-3; Webster Debating Society, 2-3-4; Officer, 3-4; Edison Science Club, 4; Officer, 4; Annual Staff.

"We expect him to be a man some day, at least we have slight hopes."

ALICE MARIAN LAHEY

"Shorty"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Outing Club, 4; Booster Staff.

"A sunny temper guilds the edges of life's darkest clouds."

ABRAHAM I. JACOBS

Three-year student Webster Debating Society, 3; Edison Science Club, 3; Track, 3.

"An orator of no small ability, and a stature of no fragility."

EDNA VIOLA CARLSON

"Shorty"

Three-year student
Girls' Athletic Association, 1; Basketball, 1.
"Such a nice rosy complexion one very seldom sees."





MYRTLE M. GRAMER

"Myrt"

Sixth Honor

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-3-4; Declamatory Contest, 4.

"What qualities excelleth virtue?"

ALBERT G. FINNEL

"Lieut"

Ex-Service; Two-year student

Football, 1-2; Captain, 2; Webster Debating Society, 2; Officer, 2; Edison Science Club, 2; Officer, 2; Booster Staff; Athletic Assn., 2.

"He was handsome, tall and fair; In his studies he was also a bear."

ADA F. HOWER

"Ade"

Chorus, 1-4; Glee Club, 4.
"A worker, always doing her best."

RUSSELL KINGSTON

"Ham"

Entered from Mountain H. S., 4; Basketball, 4; Football, 4; Science Club, 4.

"None but himself can ever his equal."

MADELINE VON HEIMBURG

"Mad"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Officer Outing Club, 4; Edison Science Club, 4; Basketball, 1-2-3.

"A smile as radiant as the sun."



VERNA G. MILLER

Class Officer, 3; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Basketball, 1; Athletic Association, 4.

"All hail, here comes the class giggle and its proud possessor."

ANDREW J. MOLLUS

"Andrew expects to relieve Mr. Lauerman of his—collar, some day."

INA H. AAGAARD

"Happy"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Baseball, 1-2.

"A good woman is usually too good for any man, but fortunately she does not know it."

RAYMOND A. DAHLQUIST

"Ray"

Fifth Honor

Orchestra, 2-3; Webster Debating Society, 4; Class Basketball, 3.

"After the shades of evening fall, keep out of drafts, but during business hours take in all you can."

NORMA A. BORNEFIELD

"Norms"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Choru, 1-2. "Offence is the least of her intentions."



MYRTLE C. EMPEY

"Myrt"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Outing Club, 4.

"Her voice was ever soft and low, an excellent thing in woman."

KERMIT P. SELLEVOLD

"Kermy"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Class Basketball, 3-4. "I bear a charmed life."

FLORENCE BERGFORS

"Flo" .

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Pianist for Glee Club, 2-3-4; Orchestra, 2-3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4.

"The only French she could translate was love, and that's the same in all languages."

RUTH I. COLBY

"Rue"

Entered from Des Moines H. S., 3; Chorus, 4; Edison Science Club, 4; Officer, 4.

"She was always eager to learn; I wonder if for love her heart does yearn?"

A. STANLEY NYSTROM

"Stan"

Chorus, 12-3-4; Edison Science Club, 4; Webster Debating Society, 4; Track, 4.

"Bashfully and innocently he smiles on the cruel world."





FREDERICK H. NORTON

"Dago"

Webster Debating Society, 3; Officer, 3; Second Team Football, 2-3; Class Basketball, 1-2.

"All his efforts have been spent, To win her—Rebecca."

EDYTHE L. EVERSON

"Edie"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2 "Somewhere a voice is calling—to me."

EDWARD P. NORTON

"Handsome"

Webster Debating Society, 4; Officer, 4.
"In his studies he's a star,
But in mischief he excels by far."

IRENE B. SCHELTEMA

"Rene"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Athletic Association, 4.

"Who has me for a friend is lucky."

RICHARD CARL KAMIN

"Rick"

Class Basketball, 2-3; Chorus, 4; Track, 2. "He greets everyone with a cheery word."





JEAN LAWRENCE MILLER

"Sterling"

Annual Staff; Booster Staff; Glee Club, 3-4; Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Girley Athletic Association, 1-2-4; Athletic A sociation, 4

"A girl of 'sterling' qualities."

HERBERT A. ANDERSON

"Herby"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Webster Debating Society, 4; Officer, 4.

"Education does not consist in knowing a lot of unnecessary things."

IDELLE E. STEFFEN

"Ide"

Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2-3; Chorus, 1-2-3-4.

"Life is a jest, and all things show it; I thought so once, but now I know it."

ROYAL R. BUEGE

"Jerry"

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Webster Debating Society, 2-3; Second Team Football, 2; Clas: Basketball, 1.

"Exceedingly tall and exceedingly fair."

IRENE M. BYRNS

"I"

Entered from Rhinelander H. S., 3; Chorus, 3-4; Edison Science Club, 4; Athletic Assn., 4.

"Go to her for she can help you with her store of knowledge true."





RUTH L. SCHWARTZ

"Bud"

Seventh Honor

Chorus, 1-2-3-4; Glee Club, 4; Girls' Athletic Association, 1-2; Athletic Association, 4; Edison Science Club, 4.

"Muse not that I thus suddenly proceed; For what I will, I will, and there an end."

MAURICE J. KUCHENBERG

"Mose"

Entered from Lourdes H. S., 3; Football, 3; Basketball, 3; Class Officer, 3; Athletic Association, 4; Officer, 4; Booster Staff.

"He calls on a girl three or four times and considers it steady enough."

INEZ O. LINDQUIST

"Jo"

Chorus, 1.

"History says that there once lived a woman who could talk ten languages; but Inez is smarter—she can keep silent in one."

JAMES B. MOORE

"Barney"

Webster Debating Society, 3-4; Officer, 3-4; Edison Science Club, 4; Booster Staff.

"He stooped to nothing but the door."

ALFA LUCILLE LINDEN

Third Honor

Entered from Sturgeon Bay H. S., 2; Girls' Athletic Association, 2; Chorus, 3-4; Glee Club, 3-4; Declamatory Contest, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"Honest labor bears a pretty face."





Seniors

LEO W. H. ZANDER

Chorus, 1-2; Class Basketball, 2; Track, 2; Booster Staff.

"Not too quiet; not too bold. That is why we all want him as our friend."

JAMES BOYER MAY "Sis"

Three-year student Webster Debating Society, 2-3; Debating Team, 2-3; Captain, 3; Chorus, 2-3; Glee Club, 3 "He always came dressed spick and span.

That's what makes them all fall, even Marian"

EDWARD LANGER

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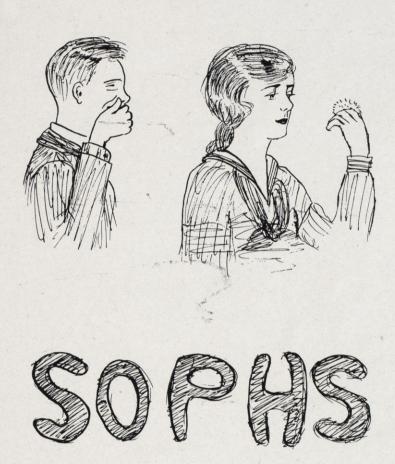
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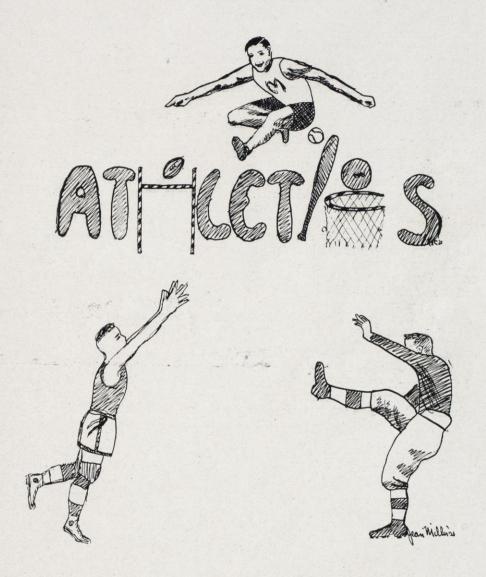




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FOOTBALL 1920

The football season of 1920 was ushered in with Coach Schenke's call for candidates early in September. A large squad reported and the men, although green, were willing workers and developed into a real team by the end of the season. Two regulars, Capt. Finnel and Daggett were the only veterans left from the championship team of 1919, while Herrick and Kresky were the only reserves to report. A new team had to be developed and this was made possible by the hard work on the part of the men and coaches.

Review of Season.

Winning four games and tying one out of the seven played, the team established a creditable record in spite of the bad start it made. The tie game is counted as a victory by all local fans as the team was not conceded to have a chance by Menominee fans before Nov. 11th. Much credit for the development of the team which held the Upper Peninsula champions to a standstill, is due to Attorney Richard (Jab) Murray. He not only sacrificed valuable time but also money to help the team out. He helped to make the 0-0 score possible by turning out an invincible line which was Menominee's downfall. The lineup which proved best was as follows: Ends, Newman and Kampine; tackles, Capt. Finnel and Daggett; guards, Kingston, Barnosky and Negosky; center, Burns; quarter-back, Capt.-elect Barofsky; half-backs, Herrick, Parent and Rudolph; full-backs, Kresky and Kronka.

The prospects for next year are very bright as some good men will report from the 1920 squad besides the reserves and new men. There will be five

letter men and almost the entire second team left for 1921.

THE SEASON.

Marinette journeyed to Oconto and won an easy victory in the first game of the season. The score, 21-0, was small, but a larger score could not be expected so early in the season. Newman scored the first touchdown while Herrick crossed the line for two more in the second half, kicking both goals.

Marinette at Green Bay.

The purple warriors invaded the Bay city with high hopes which were shattered when they met their first defeat at the hands of the fast East High team, by the disastrous score of 33-0. Superior weight and speed told for the Bayites scored almost at will. Although Marinette's lack of experience showed clearly, a better result could not be expected against a team which was claimant of the state championship. The fight which usually characterizes a Marinette team was lacking, the game being slow and listless throughout.

West Green Bay at Marinette.

The team showed its ability to come back, for a week later it defeated West High by the close score of 14-7. This game was a welcome surprise to Marinette fans after the preceding defeat. The visitors came expecting to duplicate the East G. Bay victory, but were swept off their feet by the fight and dash in the purple squad. Marinette scored early in the first quarter, when Barofsky circled the end on a 15-yard run for a touchdown. Herrick then kicked goal and the score at half time was 7-0.

Early in the third quarter Marinette again tallied when Herrick intercepted a pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. He kicked goal making the score 14-0. In the last few minutes of play, Green Bay managed to score a lone touchdown on a series of passes. Much improvement was shown, the line

playing with a drive before which the Bays could not gain.



FOOTBALL TEAM 1920

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Appleton at Marinette

Marinette dropped the next game to Appleton after a hard-fought battle by a score of 13-0. Appleton had a heavy line and a fast back-line, and hard luck on passes added to this brought about the defeat of the locals. Marinette outplayed the papermakers from the start and had many chances to score, but lacked the final punch to put the ball over. Working the ball up to Appleton's 10- and 20-yard line, and then losing it on downs was the reason for Marinette's defeat at the hands of a team no better than herself. The memorable "peanut play" failed to work, netting only a small gain.

Kwaunee at Marinete.

The fast purple squad swamped their slower opponents by the overwhelming score of 89-0. The team showed that it was developing into a machine in spite of its lack of experience. The whole crew showed speed, the backfield "burning up things" while the line tore great gaps in the Kewaunee line. Marinette scored in the first two minutes of play, and after that it was a matter of how great a score they would run up.

A week later the team defeated the "much touted" Alumni team by the

close score of 7-6.

Marinette at Menominee.

In the annual grid tilt which was one of the best ever played between the two cities. Marinette outplayed and outguessed Menominee, holding them to a 0-0 score. The purple and white squad entered the game as the "under dog" but completely surprised the red and white clan, sweeping them off their feet from the first whistle to the end of the game. Menominee can consider herself fortunate when she looks back and remembers how Marinette was slowly but surely working her way for a touchdown when Fate interfered and the final whistle blew. The team keyed up to a high pitch played as it never had played before. It was more like a machine which was not mechanical, but could think for itself. That Menominee was demoralized was shown by the simple little shoestring play which Marinette worked on the weary red and white crew, Parent almost scoring a touchdown before they could wake up. Menominee will doubtless always remember that it does not pay to be overconfident, this game teaching them the much-needed lesson.

Too much credit cannot be given to coaches Schenke and Murray, who drilled the men continually, thus enabling them to go forth and outplay the

so-called Upper Peninsula champions.

THE SECOND TEAM.

Although the reserves did not participate in any games with other second teams, they played in some of the big games. The entire second team played a quarter of the Kewaunee game, scoring four touchdowns in that time. The annual tilt between the Marinette and Menominee seconds seems to have fallen into discard although it should be revived as it is a big game for the seconds. Reserves who will report next year are Lafountain, Dettman, Mathison, McCrory, Martineau, Charbonneau and Kowalsky.

Letter men who will be back in 1921 are Captain-elect Barofsky, Parent, Negosky, Kresky and Newman.

BASKETBALL TEAM



HERRICK Guard



KINGSTON Center



BAROFSKY Forward



PARENT Guard



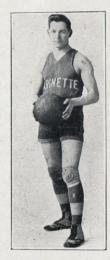
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BASKETBALL REVIEW

Basketball season opened somewhat earlier than in previous years, the candidates reporting early in December. There were no veterans from the preceding year, so an entirely new team had to be developed. One veteran, Daggett, was left but he only participated in the first two games, his age barring him from the rest. Only three reserves remained from the 1919 squad: Herrick, guard; Rudolph, forward, and Burns, center. The team had to be chosen from a squad of sixty candidates who reported. The men who earned places on the team were the following: Capt. Kampine, Daggett, Burns, Herrick, Rudolph, Barofsky, Parent, Kingston, Lafountain, and Charbonneau. The team made a good start but fell down in the latter part of the season, developing a losing streak which it could not break. Coach Schenke worked hard to develop a winning combination and turned out a fast crew, but things were not as they should have been, for the season was not a success.

Stephenson at Marinette.

Marinette pried the lid off basketball season with an easy victory over Stephenson High, the score being 26-12. Speed and good teamwork were the winning factors for the local aggregation.

Antigo at Marinette.

The strong Antigo team was the next victim of the fast purple quintet in a 23-17 score. Antigo copped the Valley championship of the state later in the season.

East Green Bay at Marinette.

The following week Marinette evened up an old score when she smothered the visiting team by a 23-5 score. The local five-men defen e was impregnable. had a chance,

Sturgeon Bay at Marinette.

In the next game Sturgeon Bay was swamped by a 41-8 score. The cherry pickers never

Marinette at DePere.

Here the local crew received the first setback of the season, losing to DePere 25-17. It was a rough game, Marinette being handicapped by the small floor.

Marinette at West Green Bay.

The team dropped another game to the fast West High team. Score 30-18.

Menominee at Marinette.

Marinette could not seem to get rid of her jinx and consequently lost a hard-luck game to Menominee. Score 14-12.

Oconto at Marinette.

Marinette's ancient rivals just about walked away with this game, rolling up a 23-4 score. The locals were limited to one field goal and two free throws.

West Green Bay at Marinette.

The purple quintet evened up affairs when they took the speedy Bay team into camp the following week. Score: Marinette 20; Green Bay 12.

Sheboygan at Marinette.

The strong Sheboygan five were the next opponents and when the smoke of battle cleared away, Marinette emerged with the short end of the score, having gained only 9 points to Sheboygan's 16.

Marinette at Menominee.

Menominee made it two straight over the locals when they tallied 16 points to Marinette's 9.

Marinette at Oconto.

Marinette dropped the last game of the season at Oconto in a one-sided game, the score being 34-8. One basket and six free throws were the only markers made by the locals.

The prospects for next season are encouraging. Four letter men: Parent, guard; Barofsky, Lafountain and Charbonneau, forwards; will be back and the entire second team will report.



SECOND TEAM



JUNIOR CLASS CHAMPIONS

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The Second Team

The reserves had a very good season, losing only one out of the several games played. They defeated the Oconto and Menominee seconds on home and foreign floors. This promises very good material for next year. The second team deserves much credit for the part they took in helping to put the regulars in condition, besides improving their own game. They worked willingly, playing many hard and close games with the regulars. Being smaller men, it was no pleasant task to line up against the heavier regulars, but they entered into practice fearlessly and deserve a good share of credit for it.

The Athletic Association

At the beginning of the school year an Athletic Association was organized, its purpose being to give the students more control in the management of athletics. A meeting was held in September and the officers elected were: President, Maurice Kuchenberg; vice-president, Margaret Davis; secretary-treasurer, John Wisner. Representatives from each class were also chosen by the respective classes. Season tickets were put on sale, the price being \$1.00. These tickets were for students only, adults being charged a regular admission for each game. This season ticket admitted the holder to ten games during the school year. This innovation proved to be a success in every way, athletics never having run smoother. The movement ought to, and undoubtedly will, be continued, as the students are more fully represented and know just how matters stand, financially.

The Track Team

Track work has revived this year under the supervision of Coaches Eastman and Schenke. Mr. Eastman has charge of the sprinters and distance runners, while Mr. Schenke is busy at the weights and jumping. It will be hard to develop a real good track team as this is the first attempt to revive this sport for several years. Some good material has come to light however, and a strong team will be developed. A meet has been arranged with Menominee which ought to be an exciting one. This meet will take place June 4th, and the team will probably be sent to the interscholastic meet at Ripon or Madison.

An interclass meet was held in the gymnasium a few weeks ago, resulting in the Junior team taking first place. An outdoor interclass meet will in all probability be held in the near future.

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Calender

June 3.	·	Class Pla	ys
	"The Feast of the Holy Innocents"	"Suppressed Desires"	
June 12	2	Baccalaurea	te
	Address by Rev. Axel 6	G. Pearson	
June 16	6	Graduation Exercis	es
	Address by John Callahan, State Sur	perintendent of Schools	

Class Plays

"The Feast of the Holy Innocents."

"Suppressed Desires."

Friday evening, June 3rd, in the High School auditorium, two one-act plays were presented by members of the Class of 1921, a musical interlude adding variety. Romance was really the underlying theme of the evening's program, it being demonstrated in different ways by several distinct groups of characters.

The first play, "The Feast of the Holy Innocents," written by Marshall Ilsley, a Wisconsin author, showed a typical home scene, glimpsing the life of two elderly maiden sisters, who had longed to see the world. They had been schooled to the idea that all pertaining to the "stage" was wicked beyond conception. How these model ladies outwitted the "Ladies' Aid" and secured tickets to see the "Divine Sarah" in LaTosca, proved a most amusing character study.

"Suppressed Desires," a play by the French dramatist, Edmond Rostand, was admirably staged, showing an old garden setting. A stone wall overgrown with vines and roses, separated the estates of two scheming old fathers (supposedly enemies), whose sole aim in life was to see their children happily wed. How they aided and abetted the romance by threatening dire punishment if the young people had aught to do with each other—how they arranged for a kidnapping which should arouse the lover's chivalry, were matters of greatest interest. Under the spell of poetic atmosphere and moonlight, the audience forgot its Twentieth Century cynicism and lived with old and young their romance to the full.

The musical interlude consisted of the folk song in action, whose sentiment blended with that of the plays.

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Baccalaureate Exercises

Hymn				
Music—"My Task" (Ashford)	Glee Club			
Address	Rev. Axel G. Pearson			
Vocal Solo	Eugene Leonardson			
Hymn				
Benediction	Rev. Campbell			
Graduation Exercises				
Invocation	Rev. Emit Swenson			
Music—"June" (Schnecker)	Senior Class			
Salutatory	Lorena Settersten			
Music-(Selected)				
Address	State Superintendent of Schools			
Music—"Cavalleria Rusticana"	High School Orchestra Miss Marjorie Sprester, Director			
Valedictory	Eugene Leonardson			
Presentation of Diplomas	President Board of Education			
Benediction	Rev. T. Reader			

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Society

Social life began October 29, when the Seniors gave a dance in the gymnasium. This marked the beginning of our good times.

Friday matinee dances followed and served as "mixers" for the entire school.

The Sophomore-Junior "dress-up" party November 25, was enjoyed immensely by all, as every one present entered into the spirit of the affair. Many and varied were the costumes.

The most successful event of the season was given by the Annual Staff to provide current funds for the year book. Students from all classes showed their interest by attending. Games of various sorts were played; "stunts" by the different classes were given, including the Freshman prophecy for the Seniors; a silent tragedy by the Sophomores; the Junior quartette and ukelele club; and the Senior pantomine called the "Gathering of the Nuts."

Another costume party for girls only, was given on April 15 by the Outing Club, whose membership has been drawn from the physical training classes. Almost every girl in school was present, and Dame Rumor reports there was no scarcity of the sterner sex. The evening was pleasantly spent in introductions, dancing and games.

On May 6, the Juniors followed with a party for the high school at large. Of all the stunts a mind-reading contest and a "black-and-white" boxing match were most enthusiastically received. Music for dancing was furnished by a three-piece orchestra made up of Louis Goodman, Mr. A. B. Hansen and Arthur Olson.

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Literary

Goodman Hall has been the scene of many a class program given by the English sections during the year. Better English Week provoked several plays, original and otherwise, illustrative of common faults and virtues of the Mother tongue, while special days like Hallowe'en, Christmas, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, furnished interesting subject matter for essays, reading and song, or dramatization for aspiring orators and public speakers.

HOLIDAYS

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Before the Christmas vacation a three-part program was given in the Assembly Hall as follows:		
PART I.		
Music—"Aviation Tournament"		
"EPISODES FROM COLONIAL HISTORY"		
1.—The First Thanksgiving. 2.—The Courtship of Miles Standish.		
Governor Carver EDWARD LANGER Elder Brewster LESLIE UECKE Robert Cushman JAMES MOORE Degory Priest SIGURD LEONARDSON Miles Standish LEONARD LOHFF John Alden EUGENE LEONARDSON Mistress Hópkins ALICE SUNSTROM Mistress Hopkins JEAN HOOD Priscilla DORIS SPENCER Puritan Maids ANITA WEBER RUTH SCHWARTZ ETHEL JÖHNSON A fiddler, Indians, messengers, and others. PART II.		
Music Selected		
"THE CHRISTMAS BALL AT THE RED HOUSE"		
Arranged from George Eliot's Novel, "Silas Marner."		
Squire Cass. LLOYD COOK The Kimbles. WILMER LANGLOIS JENEVA HERRIGES The Crackenthorps. DOROTHY DETTMAN ELLIS ANDERSON Godfrey Cass. AUDREY BENSON Priscilla Lammeter. RUTH BROUGHTON Nancy Lammeter. KATHERYN SCHWITTAY Dolly Winthrop. EUNICE SETUNSKY Ben and Aaron. ERVING RASMUSSEN GEORGE LANG Silas Marner. FLOYD HABOEK Other Guests. The Misses Smith, Barker, and Salewsky PART III. "Chimes of Morning" Glee Club		
Play—"WHY THE CHIMES RANG" LYLE LANG LAFE WESTPERG		
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Edison Science Club



The Edison Science Club, which found its inception in M. H. S. during the last year is composed of students of the science classes, who are especially interested in this branch of work. It aims for an increased knowledge in the several branches of science and the furtherance of interest in the same. High hopes are entertained in this club by all, and from present indications it promises to become an exceptional success. We believe that in future years the Edison Science Club will prove a benefit and credit to the school and the community at large. The first officers chosen for this club were. President, L. Lohff; vice-president, A. Finnel; treasurer, Ruth Colby; Sec., E. Leonardson.

Oratorical and Declamatory Contests

This year our English department has revived its former interclass contests, proving a great benefit to those participating and to the school in general. Careful training was given to the first- and second-year teams by Miss Delbridge, Miss Biersack and Miss Jensen, while Juniors and Seniors were under the supervision of Miss Daniels and Miss Nesbitt. The honors in declamatory work in the lower classes were won by the Misses Katheryn Schwittay, '24; Arlina Volkner, '23, and Jennie Johnson, '23; while the successful orators were William Anderson, '23; Lael Westberg, '24, and John Wisner, '23. In the Junior-Senior declamatory work Esther Danner, '22; Ruth Dickinson, '21, and Myrtle Gramer, '21, were the winners. In oratory Eugene Leonardson, '21; Raymond Carlson, '22, and Clifford Kampine, '21, took the lead.

These contests will be looked forward to in the future with interest as splendid material has been discovered and much rivalry aroused among the students.

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The Booster

At the beginning of the school year a class in journalism was organized under the able direction of Miss Delbridge. The purpose of this class is to instruct in the art of gathering and writing news, and to give practical work in English composition. A large measure of the success is due to Mr. E. W. I eRoy, editor of the Marinette Eagle-Star, who has assisted the eager students by several talks on journalistic work and by opening the columns of the paper to news items handed in by the students.

Along with the organization of this class, a plan for editing a school paper was suggested. The result of this suggestion was "The Booster" in connection with which the following staff was elected:

Editor—Maurice Kuchenberg
Assistant Editor—Alice Lahey
Business Manager—John Barnosky
Exchange Editor—Jean Miller
Sports—Albert Finnel
Society—Mildred Leanna
Humor—Leo Zander, Kermit Sellevold
Literary Editor—Kenneth Kay, Danella Malchow
Local News—James Moore

The printing of this paper, an important part of the work, was left to the printshop students. Because of the limited facilities, it was impossible to edit a larger paper, and "The Bootser" was made up without an advertising section. However, the printshop students performed their part in such a manner as to be a credit to both the school and their instructor, Mr. A. J. Langer.

The journalism class obtained practice in writing news stories, and editorials, not only for "The Booster" but also for the Marinette Eagle-Star and the Marinette Searchlight.

Although the members of this class are not finished journalists, they have at least a basic understanding of the making of a newspaper. They are assured of the fact that there is much enjoyment in journalistic work. May the school regard with kindness the efforts manifested by "The Booster" staff and keep the suggestion of the name always in mind.

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Webster Debating Society

The Webster Debating Society has worked with good-will this year. Debating is an important activity in which everyone ought to be concerned. It develops the mind and teaches the student to take an active interest in the problems of our ration. Surely, everyone should be concerned enough in the affairs of his country so as to familiarize himself with those events that occur beyond the immediate community.

The question decided upon by the Lawrence College Debating Board for the interscholastic debates of this year was: "Resolved, That the Esch-Cummins Law provides the best solution for the present railway problem." The debating teams were chosen and immediately set about to gather an extensive amount of material and to prepare for the initial test.

The first debate was held on February 2nd. The attendance was large and showed that the students and townspeople were given more attention to debating than they formerly had given. Our affirmative team remained in Marinette to debate with East Green Bay, while the negative team went to Shawano. The members of the teams were as follows:

The Negative Team—Eugene Leonardson, Calmer Browy, Boyer May, capt. The Affirmative—Farnham Boose, Raymond Carlson, Kenneth Kay, capt.

The boys lost to Shawano and East Green Bay, yet they kept up their work. They have remembered the saying, "If you don't at first succeed, try, try again."

The society has had its fun as well as it work. Several Mystery programs were arranged and turned out to be very good. Mock trials have been held which created much fun and interest, yet were profitable to the participants.

Mr. Eastman must be commended for the faithful and splendid work he has performed as coach.

Debating Teams



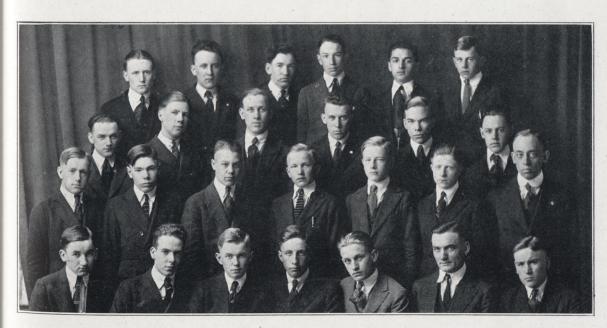
FARNHAM BOOSE

RAYMOND CARLSON

KENNETH KAY

WILLIAM ANDERSON, Alternate

EUGENE LEONARDSON
CALMER BROWY
BOYER MAY
SIGURD LEONARDSON, Alternate



Webster Debating Society



The Glee Club

Shortly after school opened in September, the Glee Club was organized under the supervision of Mi s Marjorie Sprester, a recent graduate from the Appleton Conservatory of Music. Although this was Miss Sprester's first year in such work, she has experienced a marked degree of success and gives promise for a bright future along musical lines.

The Glee Club rendered a program before the student body one morning in December during the twenty-five-minute period, which was very well received. As a fitting climax to its year's work the club presented "Miss Cherry Blossom," (a musical comedy in three acts) on April 8th. Enjoyed by all it will be remembered long as one of the most pleasing entertainments ever staged by the students of M. H. S. The proceeds were given as a part payment for the pulmotor which the High School recently presented to the city. In full realization of the financial sacrifice being made for them by the citizens, the students desired to express in some way their sincere appreciation for the educational facilities provided them by the community. Accordingly they entered heart and soul in this undertaking. By a similar entertainment next year, the school expects to liquidate the remaining indebtedness on this life-saving device.

The Glee Club rounded out a successful year's study by furnishing appropriate music for the Senior graduation exercises.

"Miss Cherry Blossom"

CAST

CHERRY BLOSSOM, brought up as the daughter of Kokemo, in reality Evelyn Barnes,
New York, U.S.A. DORIS SPENCER
Kokemo, the proprietor of a Tea Garden
KENNETH KAY
Henry Foster Jones, Jack's pal, in love with Jessica
Horace Worthington, a New York Stock Broker, who is entertaining a party of friends
with a trip to Japan on his private yacht. JOHN BURNS James Young, Worthington's private secretary. JOHN BARNOSKY
Jessica Vanderpool, Worthington's niece
Togo, a Japanese politician of high rankEUGENE LEONARDSON

GEISHA GIRLS-Jean Miller, Doris Wittig, Anita Weber, Alice Gustafson, Ruth Sundre, Jean Hood. Lolo Delware, Rose Bongfeldt, Ada Hower, Marion Schulz, Blanche Peterson, Rebecca Kent, Mildred Nelson, Mildred Leanna, Ruth Schwartz, Katheryn Schwittay.

AMERICAN GIRLS-Edith Christensen, Alice Lahey, Alice Sunstrom, Florence Kirmse Evelyn Hoffman, Florence Lindem, Edith Nelson, Marcella Miller, Ruby Leonardson, Mae Ehlen, Alfa Linden, Alice Zebuhr.

AMERICAN BOYS-Conrad Molander, Ralph Leonardson, William Charbonneau, Lael Westberg, Carl Bergfors, Walter Eckman, Calmer Browy, Raymond Carlson, Farnham Boose, Boyer May, Allan Wallsworth. Violinist, Mr. A. B. Hansen; pianist, Miss Florence Bergfors; drummer, Arthur Olsen.



The Boys' Glee Club



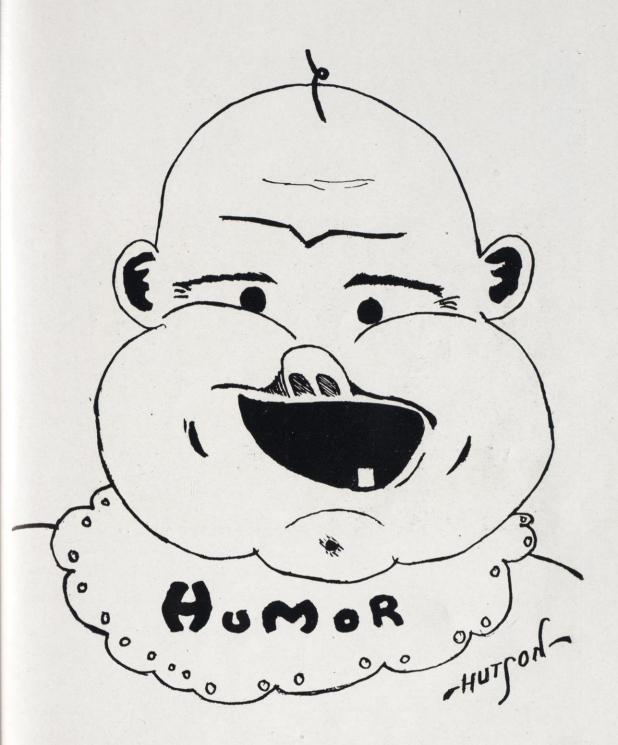
The Girls' Glee Club

Orchestra



Orchestra Appearances

High School Musicale Christmas Program Junior and Senior Oratorical Contest High School Musicale Rural School Commencement Commencement Baccalaureate Exercises Class Play





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Oh, Doris!

When Doris Spencer came down-stairs to greet her best fellow, Harold, she found her eight-year-old sister sitting in the young man's lap.

"Why, Kathleen!" exclaimed Doris, "aren't you ashamed of yourself? Get down at once!"

"No, I won't!" pouted Kathleen, "I was here first."

Heard in Boys' Cloak-Room.

- 1-"Hey! Ed Daggett, let me take your comb."
- 2-"Hank, for the love of Mike, give somebody else a chance at that mirror."
 - 3-"One hair out of the road, Barnosky."
- 4—"I see you're wearing long pants today; what's the matter, is your old man working nights?"
 - 5-"Oh, boy! Look at the long blond hair on his coat!"
 - 6-"Wake up! You look as though you'd been on an all-night stew."
 - 7.—"Hip! Here comes the Nortons."
 - 8-"Hey, Freshie! wash your face it's all green."
 - 9-"Ow- Who threw that?"
 - 10-"Come back and fight like a man."
 - 11—(Enter John Spoutz)—Absolute silence.



The Annual Horror

SCANDAL A SPECIALTY

WORST OUTRAGES OF THE YEAR

HIGH SCHOOL BURNS

Coach Eastman Fired

with indignation at loss of two debates.

"Halp!" "Gangway!" "Git th' blinkety blank outa here!" "Gimme room!" "Owwww, here he comes," and a grand display of favorite brands of rubber heels was made as our noted prof. steamed and puffed down the hall. Just picture our otherwise lovable and harmle's coach snorting like ye olde time bu'l at ye goode olde But whatsamatt? bull fight. Howcome? Sh.h.h.h.h! We lost the two debates, and he seeks to wreak out his vengeance on those two bright spots, Kay and May, and to grind out his wrath into their ugly soul. But why them you ask, why them? Sh-h-h-h-h again,-he lays the blame of the great disaster onto the shining domes of these blond demons. "Phool, that I am," says he (and we don't doubt it 'tallatall) 1 should have thunk that the glare from their hair would dazzle the judges into unconsciousness." Alas and Alack, fair readers, but 'tis too true, too true, for while they spake words of wisdom and truth in debate, tell me, kind one, tell me, could anyone gaze ten minutes

At the dazzling glare
Of these fakers' hair
—and live long?

OUR HIGH SCHOOL GIRL

She flaunts a skirt cut rather high, And quite a length of hose. Our high school girl is never shy However shy of clothes.

"ANNUAL"

The pages of this book, slow turned.

Perhaps may please you for a while;

May cause to flit across your face

The sunshine of a fleeting smile;

May serve to call forgotten

Or some dull hour of life beguile,

It hath no other aim than this-To call to mind what will not last:

To conjure up, like happy dreams,

The pleasures of a vanished

To merge old friendships into

And weld them, solidly and fast.

Style of Faculty

changed in midyear

"'Twas ever thus," as the poet ays, and ye gawds, he spoke the truth

Our chemistry dept. swapped hands again this year. It's geliting to be a common occurrence, so nobody seemed much surprised. For some "gentle" reason or other, our somewhat lanky friend, Mr. Blanchard, flew the coop after a grand celebration, and according to latest reports has cast anchor where a wider field of knowledge is obtainable. He writes that he's doing fine, and hopes you are the same. He says he gets horribly lonesome for our pretty girls and is very glad to say that he hasn't found any that can play the piano quite so nice as some of our girls

To fill this rather lengthy vacancy the school board shipped us an old salt by name of Mr. Hansen. Ch! boy, if you can show us a guy that can shake a wickeder tone out of a violin, why bring him around. It's funny how these chemistry teachers make such a hit with the girls, isn't it?

Prof. O. Koepp, (reason unknown) master mind of physics, handed in his resignation also, and left for parts unknown. We hope he is still alive and kicking, and are wondering if he has changed his tie??

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With Wrath Over

an article in "The Booster"

That notorious, immature excuse of a one-horse school paper, The Booster, has insulted the worthy students again! Again?—yea, for the hundredth time.

Not being satisfied with lengthy articles that bore the life out of a person by telling 'em to keep off the grass, lay off the cribbing, help the debaters out and stand behind the track team (and they can run darn side faster than anyone else), that unsophisticated, brainless, mere item, has the nerve, the bold green gall, to tell us to stop chewing gum. Can you beat it? We can't. The criminal editor that wrote the article, who, by the way, robbed The Booster's full treasury of two bits, and John Barnosky's green tie, and then bea't the country, has not been caught as yet. It is believed he went to Africa to repent for his disgraceful outbursts.

The arcicle insists that any person chewing gum, is the embodiment of perpetual motion. And since perpetual motion has not been invented yet, this narrowminded paper wishes to destroy the one great hope.

It claims that a person chewing gum reminds one of the browsing bossy chewing her cud and lazily pulling her fore-feet out of a nice peol of mud. This is regarded by I. Wrigley and A. Beechnut, scientists and specialists of gumology, as the greate t obnoxious slander on the good name of the human race. It is hoped that the members of The Booster staff, for allowing such an article to be printed, shall never be sold a stick of gum again.

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Love

the Spice of Life

We print herewith only one of the many love letters handed to the Horror editor:

Dearest Honeybunch:-

I certainly should have written vou, dear, a little a quite awhile ago, but sweetness you know how it is. I just love to look at you dear in the assembly 7th period but honey don't scoll so much (I believe that is the wrong way to spell it I believe I don't know). Well that will be enough on that subject. How is everything with you? just the same as ever or not well I hope it is better than it ever has been between me and you and between you and your dear little F. I won't put the last initial as vou know who I mean without putting it well I haven't done much of anything this period very seldom anyway it is a period of leizure but shouldn't be anyway. Did you have a good time last nite? Everybody seems to say they have a good time at those rehearsals I don't doubt it at all do Well ten more minutes vou? weetness and you will have these few lines that are nothing at least I think so hoping you don't. Do you still love me??? Or maybe you never did so I can put that still in that question you are going down to the matinee dance aren't you sure you are. I know it.

Hoping these lines meet you with approval I am as ever. Oceans of love and a kiss on each wave hoping it is an awful storm.

Lovingly, U NO.

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Style of Faculty changed in Midvear

He was succeeded by Mr. Evert, a lovable, although hard of hearing gentleman. Shortly after his arrival, his wireless telegraphy outficame, and with the aid of a little harnes can now tell whether it was a grain of dust or a brick that dropped in the back part of the room.

Faculty Lineup

is given out by Coach Tetzner

Our faculty team can rest with an ideal record, having never been beaten, so we deem it quite an honor to print the line up.

Center—Miss Daniels; quite consi tent in passing but often misses a few.

Guard—Mr. Merbach; try to put something over on him and see if you will get by.

Guard—Miss Delbridge; you can't put anything over on her, for she has had a long experience on guard.

Tackle-Mr. Hansen; he'd tackle anything.

Tackle—Miss Mathieu; oh! she'd ju t like to play with Harvey. It tickles her to death.

End—Mr. Ridge; he simply has to play along side Miss M. or he wouldn't play with us.

End-Miss Miller; you couldn't budge her for she hold; her own.

Quarterback—Miss Whitcomb; can cover so much ground in mahematics.

Half Back—Mr. Eastman; when he gets started taking anything away from the kids no one can follow him.

Half Back—Mr. Neverman; kicking and smashing ability. He makes a lot of blue laws.

Full Back—Miss Haberman; her agle eye for holes.

Science

The use of salava is to soften the food we chew and to keep our mouth moision. If you chew gum you can see salave over fowling.

II.

Bactra is a little germ which is in the air and all over. They are about one hundereds of an inch in lenght. Some are the shape of a cigare corkscrew. The work is for them is to sour milk. They live the best in the summer and in the winter in a warm room. There are many in this dam place.

III.

The fuel I like best is hard coal becau e there is not much durrit on it and it keep a good fire. It is also cheap. In burning hard coal you can fill the stove up at night and when you get up in the morning there is still a fire in the room and the room is good and warm.

IV

Petroleuim is and oil. There are also more oil mix in with the petroleuim. They take and heat it and oil are heavery than the other the lightest oil come out first.

V.

In making cloth white by bleacking them white co tick of soada and putting them in blueing.

VI.

Backing power if put in a cake or other stuff to make it rase. If you would not put it in a cake it would not rase and the cake would not be good. It give off a gas which make the cakes rase. Yeast is put in bread to make the bread ra e. you never hear of puting yeas in a cake. Bread could not rase if did not have yeast.

VII

C'oths may be whiten by bleacking them and also by dying them white. If you have some white cloch take and wash them and they will become whiter when wash.

VIII.

Cotton fibor will dry the quickest and also lenon will dry quich. Wool take the longest to dry. In dying those cloths there are certain things to die them with. Because you may be dieg ne wool you may take sluation which would desolve the would and where would you be the same place but where would you wool be disolve. I bleacking there would not be enough room to put it all out on a line if you wood hang the out so they put them thru a steam roller.

Profanity Stricken

out of use by H. S. teachers

The parents of Marinette have nothing to fear in the teachers of their high school. As faculty adviser for The Booster, Miss Delbridge is very careful in avoiding immoral stories and such "cuss words as hell, damn, devil, etc., by using a dash as a substitute for profanity. A few months ago, John Barno ky brought in a very thrilling passage (Len Rudolph's) but when Miss Delbridge had censured the hair-raising catastrophe it appeared in the following form: - and

"—!" He yelled, "——take ye, ye—swab o'— One o' these day; ye'll go to be burned to a cinder by the and the - will say to you T've got ye now, ye low down, pigeontoed- ---.

John decided that since the interesting parts had been excluded he would not "publicate" it.

The Reformer

"Edward Norton," said his teacher. his voice was sad and stern, "I detest the slang you're using, will you never, never learn, That the correct use of our language is a thing to be desired? All your common bug-house phra es makes a high-brow tired. When I was young and entered my father's old shebang, Shootin' off a line of hard-boiled gab he recognized as slang, He would haul me in the garret among the mice and rats, And with his slipper play Beethoven's solos on my slats. Now, my gay young man, just lamp your teacher's ways, And when you're older you'll remember me all your dawgone

The Coming of Arthur

Blais was Merlin: master before he died. He sent words to me. That it seemed in a heaven. A ship which was gone as soon as it wa seen. A baby was born which rode to Merlin's feet. Merlin stooped. Then caught the baby stooped. Then caught the baby and said to the king. This is a heir of Uthur. This same chile is he who reigns. Merlin said he could not part in piece if this were not told. When I saw Merlin, I ask him if this were true. And told the king. Leodogran not to fear. But to give the king Arthur his only daughter Guinevere.

High School Spirit

Dies during year.

Died sometime in the past year Marinette High School SPIRIT. Age—some few years, passed away as result of general debility and lack of stimulant. Deceased never had been exceptionally well. except during one or two short periods in her life when she seemed to get quite a little benefit from Dr. ATHLETICS. Nineteen twenty was her contant companion throughout and endeavored to aid the afflicted, but except for the assistance rendered by the faculty, was alone in her efforts. Funeral announcement made later.

Teachers

Have Red Letter Day

Yes, it's a fact, even our beloved profs and professes have their redletter days-and such we print-

September 5.-Miss Jensen is dazled by the greenness of Fre h-

November 13 (Fri.)-Mr. Merbach forgets to get up this morning. Miss Daniels in charge of assembly.

Oct. 23-Miss Nesbitt has ali

her top teeth pulled. Oct. 24—Miss Nesbitt's false teeth are inserted.

Oct. 25-Miss Nesbitt is feeling fine-No indige tion.

Dec. 21—Mr. Blanchard begins to get familiar with High School girls.

Dec. 22-Mr. Blanchard's fiance makes a trip to Marinette.

Dec. 23-Mr. Blanchard leaves Marinette High.

Jan. 1-Mr. Everett gets excited says "Gee."

Jan. 3-Miss Mathieu's ring (received as a Christmas present from ---) begins to turn green.

March 6-Mr. Eastman has a quarter's worth of hair-cut and buys a new tie.

March 7-Mr. Eastman takes E. Kent to the Strand.

March 8-Miss Kemp opens the bascball reason when she bats a few Latin verbs about the room.

April 12-Teachers use up every bit of red ink in Marinette and Menominee. Their only recource is a red crayon.

May 6—Mr. Spoutz is given a formal introduction to Miss Haberman.

May 8—The janitor begins a "crap" tournament with Menekaunee saloon keepers.

Horror's Want Ads

Bring Quick Results

Lost, strayed, or stolen-One moustache. Finder kindly return to Len England. Reward.

Lost-One pair white spats and a green tie. Reward if returned to John Barnosky before he gets another pair.

Wanted—A parrot to tell Mr. Merbach what I think of him. Roland Kleaman.

Wanted-Someone to love and obey me. I think Mr. Eastman will do. Miss Larsen. Better apply Harry.

Wanted-A bright young man for "all a round" work. Sprester.

English Horrors

To add to our collection of horrors, we received a good supply of outrageous outbursts of uneducated Frosh.

Luxuriant Hair Club

Formed

The following are the members of the recently formed notorious hair club, said hair club's purpose being to supply hair for baldheaded cats, and to put the money saved on such unsightly pleasures into a home for feeble-minded dogs.

Motto-We stand for only three hair-cuts in three years.

Faculty Member — John J. Spoutz; also advisor because of lengthy experience.

Members in good standing:

John Barnosky Ed Daggett John Burns Eugene Leonardson Hank Herrick Kenneth Kay Ray Dahlquist Leonard England Pat Rudolph Bill Charboneau Ralph Leonardson Lyle Lang Wallace Anderson.

Any person wishing to join must prove that their last hair-cut took place sometime before the war.

ROMANCE UNVEILED-

He met her in the meadow As the sun was sinking low, And they walked along together In the twilight after-glow.

She waited while, right gallantly He lowered all the bars, Her soft eyes gleamed upon him, As radiant as the stars.

Yet she never smiled nor thanked him, Indeed she knew not how, For he was but a farmer lad And she—a Jersey cow.

TO A LATIN PONY

Poor old well-worn, much-used pony,

Thou hast been a faithful friend; Through the labyrinth of Cicero Thou hast led me to the end. Through the pathless wastes of

Vergil,
And o'er Caesar's trails in Gaul,
You and I have gone together,
Never once been known to fall.
Long and hard has been the
struggle,

But we conquer in the end, And I dub thee, Dear Old Fellow, Truest of my High School friends.

A PROFS DECREE

I said to my Prof: "O, prof! dear prof!

Must I study by day and by night, Must I labor and cram for each horrid exam,

And be flunked away out of sight?
Must I quit going out every night,
Must I worry and wonder and stew
Must I give up my girl and make
my brain whirl

Just to get a good stand-in with you?

Must I stop monkey-shining in Lab.,

Must I give up my track work, so dear,

Must I go to each class, so I'll be sure to pass

When I have reached the end of the year?" And my Prof bent low his haughty

gray head And answered me stern and true: "You had better dig in and work

like old sin,
If you ever expect to get through."

Suggested Epitaphs

For Some of Our Students

RALPH OLSEN

In playing a game of "Who'll get the girl,"

His rival was thoroughly worsted; It tickled the boy completely to death—

His head swelled up till it bursted.

CALMER BROWY

The man who lies here was a chump,

That cannot be denied.

He forgot to wear his specks one day

And took a cold and died.

ESTHER YOUNG

Simply running short of breath Caused this girl's untimely death.

GLADYS MADSEN

A thing may be too sweet; 'tis well To be too sweet to completeness; 'Tis sad to be like this fair maid To die of over-sweetness.

BOYER MAY

At laying plans and pulling wires And all such kindred tricks

This poor man worked until killed off

By too much politics.

FARNHAM BOOSE

He was an astonishing good little boy

When he lived here on earth below:

But he swallowed a quart of H2SO4

And he is gone where good little boys go.

ED DAGGETT

We used to love this classic boy With love beyond compare; How sad at last that he must die From congestion of the hair.

Look Hard

Look hard at this space. After ten minutes of the deepest contemplation, a letter from O. A. Koepp will appear. Do not become discouraged if your first impression is a little blurred. The longer you look, the plainer it will become. It is only thus that you can confer with the spirits of the dead. The IMAGINATION plays a wonderful part in the proper enjoyment of this masterpiece.

Bubbling Fountain In Agony

Demands One Page of "Horror's" to Tell Its Woes

One of these escaped loons has left me turned on again. Evidently they think the fixtures are made to work automatically, and for their convenience. The which I am connected with, etiher come through the heating plant or the lower regions; because I never can get nice and cold to quench the thirst of my friends! I shall explain: My friends are the flappers and four-flushers who attend this High school. They sure are a funny bunch, but they are all quite young and have plenty of time to learn.

The instructors of this institution seem to have a peculiar dislike for me. I believe this is because they so seldom visit me. Of course, I'm situated in a none too advantageous place to receive their patronage-at the stage end of the main floor, just opposite the girls' cloak-room. This rendezvous is one source of amusement for me. It seems as though all those girls think of is their clothes and faces. A great many of them would be much more likeable if they would spend more serious thoughts on their work than on the brand of face-powder--and sometimes rouge, I am sorry to say. But then it's the same old story-they want to make a hit with the boys or else they already have and want to retain "his" affection. "Such is Life."

I have three class-rooms near me-one is presided over and has been as long as I can rememberby a Hellen Dan or something like that sound. Her name reminds one of the heroine of a dime novel. but No, she is far from that-she actually radiates intelligence. The room adjacent to hers, and numbered twenty-two is used by a Miss James Whitcomb Riley, or something like that-it's pretty hard for me to distinguish the names correctly when I just hear them mumbled by some ardent young Romeo to his Juliet. Well -this woman is apparently very nice and everyone seems to like her, although she teaches that abominable subject of Geometry.

Also, a Miss Ronseefelt, as most people pronounce it, inhabits this cave. She teaches mathematics too. They have so many special oportunity classes in this building (this room), that the poor teachers are made to run all over for their different classes.

Let's continue to the next room. A litle Miss Nesbitter lives here—she has—er—red hair ((a strawberry blond), but she has either used her temper up or she has none to begin with. From my experiences, which are very large, I haven't heard her say: "Ah! this larn water—it's so hot I can't stand it." I guess she teached English, so, of course, there is some excuse for that.

One night, after all the squirrel food had gone home and the halls were dark, I heard a plunketyplunk of footsteps, presumably of four persons. My expectations were realized when four monmouth (I say monmouth because I really believe they were) came around my corner. One was tall, at least ten feet, I think. Another was hort and very portly; he was speaking in a rather high pitched voice when he apeared. The other two were of medium stature—one with a horribly deep voice, but pleasant, and the other greatly resembled a, well, prehistoric man.

I don't mean that at all desparagingly, for many of those cave men of old, were very lovable (they must have been because they succeeded in wooing and winning the wild women of their day). Well. I learned later from a group of girls-six to be exactdoubtless you know the ones referred to, that they were the Penny Ante Four. Now, we are sorry to say, the tall one is missing from the ranks of the usual Our Science department. never was very permanent judging from the number of instructors who have come and gone. The reason why I had not noticed them before was that they are in the habit of using the East entrance. Perhaps they were exploring the West side of the building for the first time.

News trickled down from my brother, who lives opposite "Goodman Hall," on the third floor, that The Woman's Club held a meeting this week. They delight in leaving the doors open; also, so that the corridors and classrooms might re-echo the program-much to the disgust of our dear instructors. When the Glee Clubs and Orchestra practice, however, they are more considerate. My brother says that it is bad enough with the doors closed though. I just thank my lucky star, (a red "exit" in my case), that there is a solid floor between us and not a glass door. Well, I won't kick for how do I know but what Mr. Eugene Leonardson and John Barnosky will having seven doctors caring for their vocal chords-greasing, etc. Such as Caruso, only MORE famous!

Yes, we never can tell.

I've come to the conclusion that my mission in life isn't so bad as I expected it to be. I have the joy of knowing that I have relieved the thirst and cleaned the mouths of the poor sinners who bluffed their way in and out of the dear old M. H. S.

'Sall Rite!

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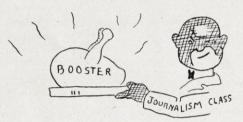
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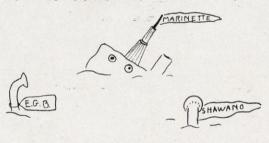
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1921

BRIGHT SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN

Hillis—"Hey, Schenke, I don't believe you learn to swing clubs by watching someone else."

Mr. Schenke-"Why?"

Hillis—"I've been watching birds fly for the last fifteen years, but I can't fly."

Wallace Anderson—"What's the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"

Mildred L.-"I dunno."

Wallace Anderson-"One comes in bottles and the other comes in chests."

Leo Zander-"Solomon was considered the wisest man on earth."

Maurice K.—"Yes, his wives kept him informed concerning all that was going on."

Ruth Casson-"Why did they put Cliff out of the game?"

Mae Wallin-"For holding."

Ruth Casson-"Now, isn't that just like Cliff."

Jeweler-"This watch will last a lifetime."

Pat Rudolph—"How can it when its hours are numbered?"

Alice—"What is a biting remark?"

Tech-"One that you say through your teeth."

Ups and Downs.

Mr. Hansen—"I understand your wife took up law while at college, before she was married."

Mr. Langer—"Yes, but she is satisfied to lay it down now."

THE MULE

On a mule we find two legs behind And two we find before. We stand behind before we find What the two behind be for.

MINITUM CMM

1921

Horribly Mixed.

The teacher noticed a little boy raising his hand after he had finished telling them the senses of smell, hearing, running, etc.

Teacher-"What is it, Johnny?"

Johnny-"I must be made wrong, because my feet smell and my nose runs."

Claude Y .- "What course are you taking?"

Mike K.—"The shortest way out. What are you taking?"

Claude Y .- "Anything I lay my hands on."

Now, Jab!

"Sis" Stephenson—Bernice, who is the captain of our team, anyway?"

Bernice K.—"That fellow over there on the side lines. I guess they call

Bernice K.—"That fellow over there on the side lines. I guess they call him 'Jab' Murray."

"Sis"-"How do you know?"

Bernice K.—"Can't you see? All the Marinette fellows look at HIM before they give the signals."

"Father," said George, who had just come home from High School, "I am tired of my Algebra."

Father-"What have you got to do?"

George-"Every problem says to find the L. C. D."

Father-"Great Scott! Haven't they found that yet; they looked for it when I was a boy."

WE WOULD LIKE TO KNOW-

Why the president of the Athletic Association isn't a Freshman?

How Al Finnel got a special permit to go up the girls' stairs always?

Why John Barnosky always puts his gum behind his ear?

What Herbert Weber could have meant when he said: "The question is where to put the coal this winter, the cellars being so full of more important fuel."

What Miss Rounsevelle would do if she lost her hand-bag?

What Marion Schulz would do if she couldn't talk?



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Love Notes

"DIDJA EVER HEAR THESE-HUH?"

The Old Game.

He made a run around the end
Was tackled from the rear;
The right guard sat upon his neck,
The full-back on his ear.
The center sat upon his legs,
Two ends sat on his chest.
The quarter and the half-back then
Sat down on him to rest.
The left guard sat upon his head,
A tackle on his face;
The coroner was next called in
To sit upon the case.

Oh, Jim!

J. M. sat with his best girl in the living room at her home. Of course he kissed her and very much astonished she said: "Jimmy Mo-ore!" (She got it awright.)

A Good Story.

Finnel once went with Anita Weber, but in the course of time lost his heart to Miss Biersack.

Anita, in order to avenge her love, sent Miss Biersack a book to read while on her honeymoon, entitled, "Traveling With a Donkey."

K. Kay while on his honeymoon stopped at a restaurant and said to the waiter:

"Have you soup on the bill of fare?"

The waiter hesitated awhile then said: "Pardon me, sir, but I just wiped it off."



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FASHION ITEMS

Men's evening waist-coats will be worn sleeveless and with buttons this fall. Spats will make their appearance in pairs.

Very few trousers will be found this year that go on over the head.

For formal occasions, both afternoon and evenings, the waist-coats will be worn under the coat.

Few, if any, rubber boots will be seen at the really smart functions. Our younger men will wear the umbrella during the rainy days.

WHY, HARRY!

Tune: "Pull Your Shades Down, Mary Ann."

Pull your shades down, Prof. Harry, Pull your shades down, Prof. Harry, Late last night by your bedroom light

> I saw you, I saw you,

Your splendid shape then I did admire As you stood there without attire. If you want to keep your secrets from a neighboring fairy,

Pull your shades down, Prof. Harry!

John Burns—"Dear, I've made up my mind to stay at home."

Doris W.—"Too late, John—"I've made up my face to go out."

Finnel-"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Weber."

Boy-"Gee! You're the fourth guy that's sent flowers to her today."

Finnel—"Oh! What's that? Who sent the others?"

Boy—"Well, they didn't send up any names. They just said: 'She'll know who they come from.'"

Finnel—"Well, here, take my card and tell her these are from the same one that sent her the other three boxes."

How About It?

A girl with a good memory is not nearly so lovable as the good forgetter.

THE PRICE THAT PAYS

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T. C. Dupont began work in a coal mine.

George M. Reynolds started as a messenger.

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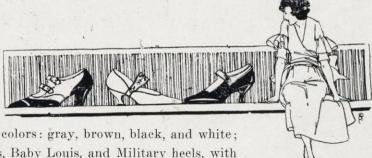
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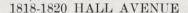
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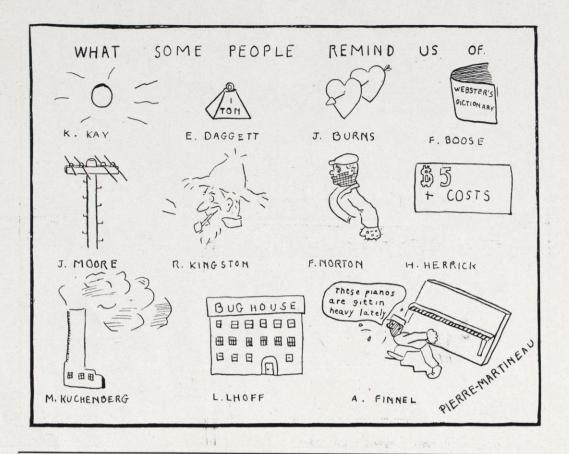
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Jim Moore-"I don't know.

C. P.—"Tall people, because they are always longer in bed than others."

Mr. Ridge—Say, Sammy, that will do."

Sam G.—"Like fun—Mr. Spoutz said five thousand times before the 3d period."

Ruth Casson—(At a pienic with R. Carlson)—"My but I'm cold."

R. C.—"Come on, let's run."

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