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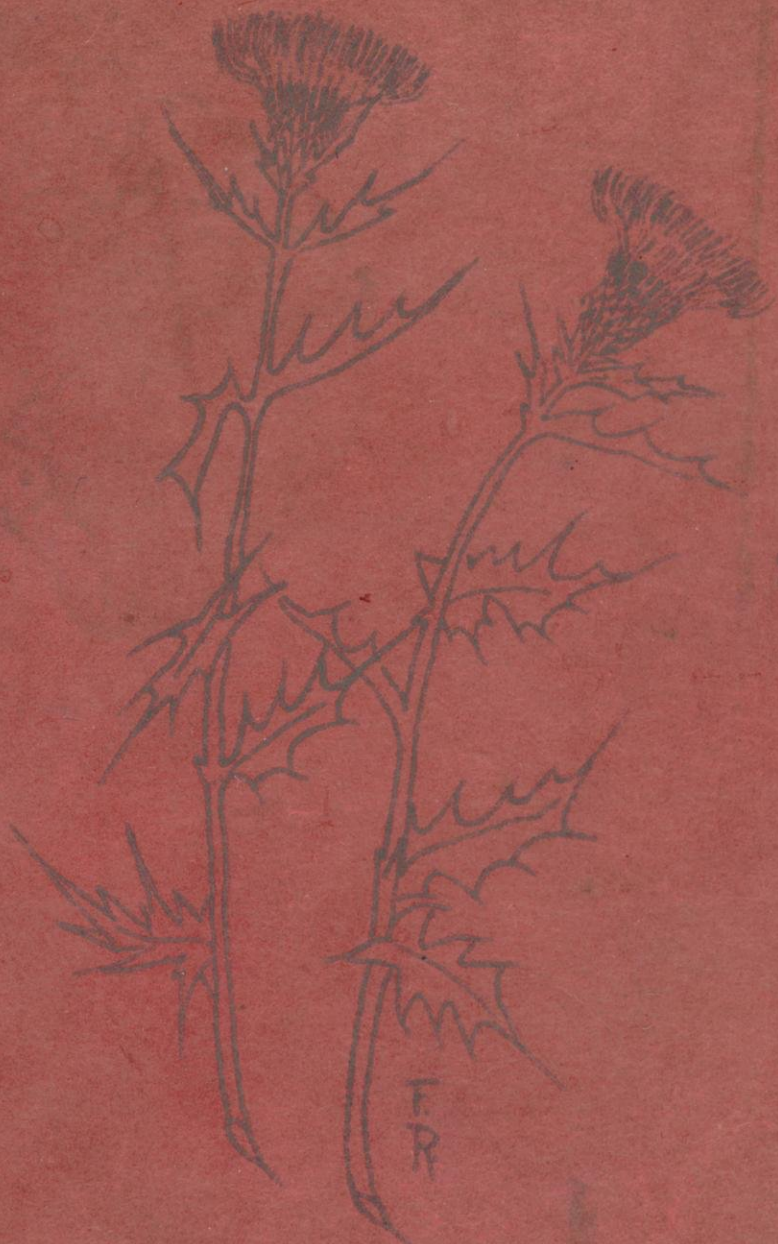
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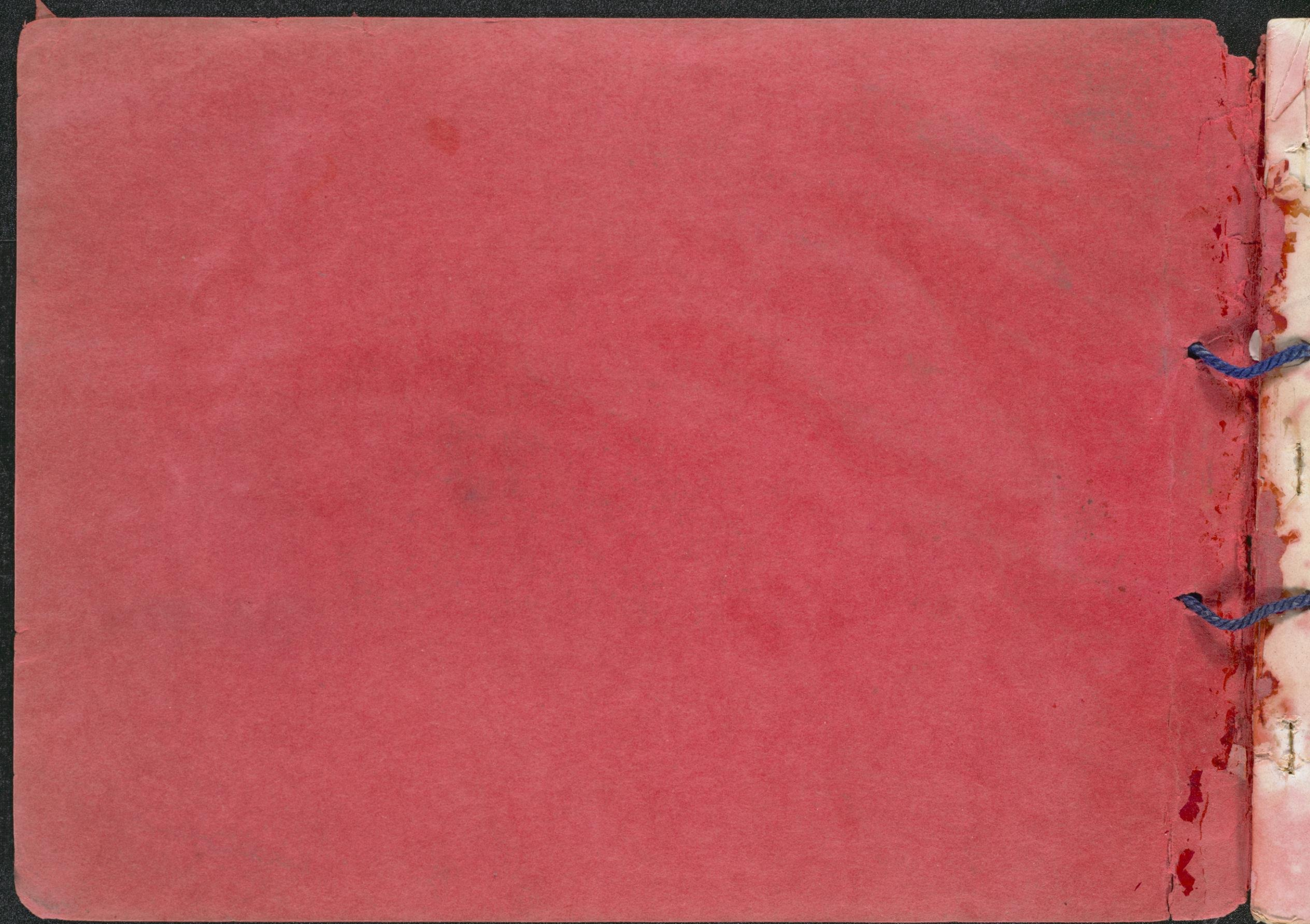
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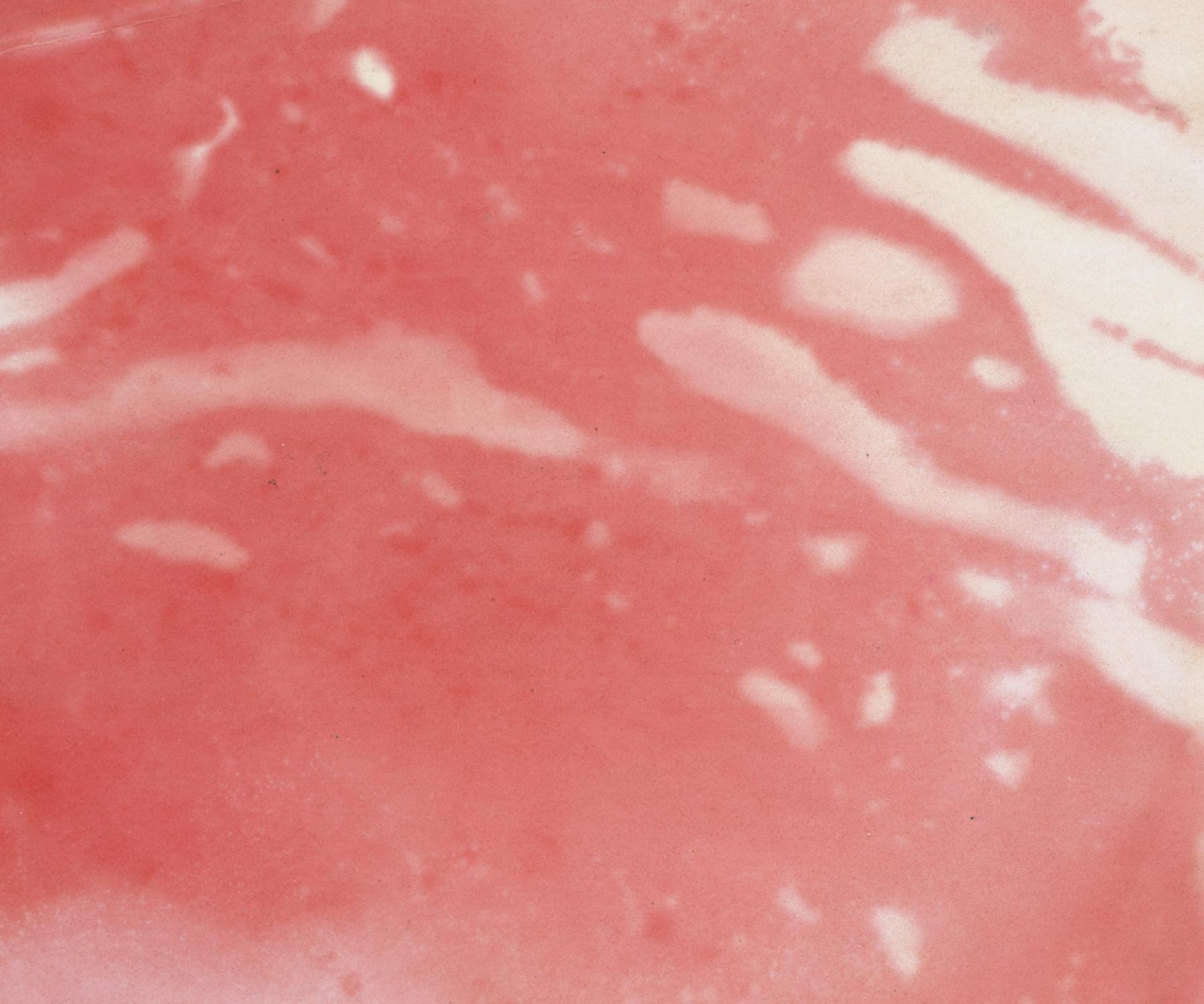
'13







Oconto Falls High School



Editorial Staff

Editor in Chief—ANNA HOFBAUER.

Assistant Editor in Chief—DOROTHY SYMONS.

Editor of Joke Department—LEO FLATLEY.

Class Poet—MYRTLE KEIFFER.

Class Historian—MARY MCGARVEY.

Editor of Literary Dept.—EUGENE SCHAAL.

Editor of Athletic Dept.—OTTO LEHNER.

Business Manager—OTIS SAUNDERS.

Assistant Business Manager—FLOYD WILSON.





PROF. A. E. SCHAUB came to Oconto Falls in the fall of 1907, and began his duties as principal and superintendent of the schools. At this time the high school had not long been established, and during the five years which Mr. Schaub has spent here, many improvements have been made, largely through his influence, as he is always anxious to make the high school as up-to-date and interesting as possible. When he came here the high school had but one recitation room, and laboratory, besides the assembly room, which were all up-stairs. Since then the laboratory has been moved down-stairs, and thus the assembly room was enlarged. After the institution of a commercial course a well-equipped room for this purpose was provided down-stairs. The attendance has nearly doubled since 1907, and now the enrollment numbers 67.

The play ground at the side of the school building has been cleared of stumps and leveled, so that it now furnishes a splendid foot-ball or base-ball field. The addition of a good drawing system and music readers, besides these other improvements, show the progressiveness of the school, under the direction of a good principal.

Mr. Schaub is a man of high moral standards, and is an influence for good in the whole community as well as in the school. He is young in spirit, and we feel sure he will always remain so. He is in full sympathy with athletics, and believes that these sports are good training, as well as that received from books, though he surely does not believe in neglecting the latter. Mr. Schaub has a great deal of patience and endurance, and though he wishes every scholar to strictly attend to his duty, he is not lacking in a sense of humor, and his genial ways are always sure to make friends wherever he goes.

DOROTHY SYMONS.





PROF. E. A. SCHAUB.
PRINCIPAL





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Miss Erna Fye, Kindergartin; Miss Josephine Volk, 1st and 2nd Grades; Miss Hazel Bond, 5th Grade; Joseph P. Burke, 7th and 8th Grades.



Class of '12



Upper row—Ford St Aubin, Kathryn Holz, Alex. Landry, Alma Rifembergh, Neitta Steeres.

Lower row—Stanley Westcot, Orrie Saunders, Earl Schaal, Ernest Desreumaux, Linton Weed.

The Senior Class History

IT was in the fall of 1908, that we, a class of twenty-five entered the Oconto Falls Hall of Fame. We were somewhat timid and looked at the Seniors with awe, as we thought of the vast amount of knowledge they must have acquired in three years. But we were filled with enthusiasm, and had lofty aims for the future.

Our Freshman year passed quietly; and early in the term, all entered heartily into the routine of High School life. We purchased an orange and white pennant; and have ever since marched under those colors that denote purity and might.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year we were joined by Neitta Steeres, Kathryn Holz, and Alex Landry, of Lena. They have been willing to do their share of class work; and have proven themselves a valuable addition to our class. During this year some of our members began their distinguished Athletic record.

Our Junior year began with two more boys on the list: Earl Schaal and Orrie Saunders. Alma Rifenberg also returned to school after a half year's absence. A large share of the athletic glory won by our school this year was due to the efforts of the Junior boys. Several of the class took part in the Declamatory Contest; and showed great interest and ability. Then the question arose, "Are we to have a Class Play?" Finally, with the aid of the teachers, we selected "College Day," which proved a success when given April 20, 1911. Part of the proceeds were invested in Statuary for the Assembly Room and May thirtieth, we entertained the Seniors and High School teachers at a picnic at Kelly Lake.

Our Senior year began with the same ten

members that were enrolled as Juniors the previous term. At the close of the first Semester, Professor Schaub announced to our class that some had thirty credits, and that all would have their credits required for graduation. Early in the term the "M. U. M. B." society was formed by the Senior girls. In spite of the various interpretations of the name, the organization became famous for the literary merit shown by the members in writing the school notes for The Oconto Falls Herald.

Each member of the class has a marked history of his own. There is:—

Ford, who always got his lessons, but sometimes confused French and German.

Earl, who is remembered for his almost unlimited knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order.

Alex, who insisted that Spaulding's was the place to trade.

Linton, who was very apt in the arts of teaching school and teasing girls.

Stanley, whose favorite book was, "Etiquette for All Occasions."

Orrie, who had a large heart, which unlike his eyes, was always open.

Ernest, whose motto was, "Silence," and whose watchword was, "Love."

Kathryn, who was famous in athletics, and who could dream of future fame in the art of photography.

Neitta, who could write stories by drawing pictures, and who preferred to sit near a Freshman boy in Review Class.

Alma, 'nuff said!

ALMA M. RIFENBERGH.

"WE ARE TEN"

SENIOR POEM

I met a senior girl,
A graduate she said;
Her eyes were bright, her step was light,
Much knowledge in her head.

"Sisters and brothers, little maid,
How many may you be?"
"How many? 'Ten in all," she said,
"All wise including me.

There's Alex a dandy boy,
The basket ball captain is he.
His duties are many; he is no toy;
A great man he is sure to be.

In each exam, Earl Schaal
Has passed easily, you see,
And with the 1912's Class
A graduate will be.

There's Alma gifted and wise,
Who of this class is a member,
Who chatters from morn until night,
But never says things we remember.

Of Linton, I don't know what to say,
A studious boy is he,
Reserved and quiet, laughing and gay,
A very good senior, you see.

And next in line comes Orrie,
A jolly fellow he is
In basket ball, and studious too,
And when a thing is done why, 'tis!

And Stanley, too, is in the list,
He wears a joyful smile,
From school he surely will be missed,
For he's in mischief all the while.

And next is jolly Kathryn,
A gay basket ball girl;
She doesn't care at all what's said,
She takes life in a whirl.

Then comes Ernest,
Who was Literary President this year,
He ruled the Student Body well,
But no one gave him a parting tear.

Of Ford I nearly forgot to tell,
The best of students is he,
He studies hard day and night,
And never plays. No siree!

We're all that's left from these four years,
Our required work is done;
We leave you now with parting tears,
For new laurels should be won."

Per NEITTA M. STEERES.

Senior Class Prophecy.

AFTER a day filled with unusually hard trials and disappointments, I dropped in a chair before the fire and as my tired eyes gazed around the room for something that would appear restful, they fell upon an orange and white pennant, which had held its place above the door of my room for quite a number of years. That dear old pennant! The sight of it always brings back the time when it held the leading place on the wall of the Assembly Room. That was forty-two years ago and still it seems but a short time since that class of 1912 entered the High School to take up the daily routine of duties.

What great changes have taken place since that time, and how little did we expect that they would be as they are! That class always was noted for great actions and sayings that would not have disgraced the pages of the books of our most noted writers. It was something uncommon for the graduating class to be composed of three girls and seven boys. Previous to this the girls had always formed the majority and, when a noticeable change takes place, one can well expect great things to happen.

And the jolly good times we used to have! That reminds me of Stanley Westcot. He certainly contributed his share to that end and how often did he receive lectures on account of his boisterous ways. The last I heard of him, he had taken a trip to Africa to mingle with his own tribe, not the pygmies—but, the monkey.

He was an awful tease. I remember how he would almost provoke Alma Rifenbergh to tears. Poor Alma! She is now mellowed with age, still single, but possessing her one highly magnetic power—her gold crowned tooth. I never could understand why Stanley preferred that trip to Africa.

Alex Landry was another important person that last year. He always gave athletics a goodly part of his attention and even after he left High School, he became captain of the country foot-ball squad, until he was so battered up that he wasn't worth mentioning any more. He is now leading the life of a tramp and it is said that his good athletic training in youth enables him to keep up this life.

He was quite closely associated with Orrie Saunders in Athletic lines. I wonder what place he had decided on for future life! To think that bright promising hopes can be shattered so quickly. Orrie always was a circus and now he has joined a circus and has four



Senior Class Prophecy *Continued.*

score white rats for his charge. He always did seem to have a warm spot in his heart for rats.

Ford St. Aubin was considered a studious person by all in the High School but he failed to conquer one great habit. And to this day he is poring over the pages of long-forgotten lore, trying to place his H's where the ancient philosophers did.

Speaking of correct pronounciation, reminds me of Neitta Steeres. She would never leave a stone unturned until every sound in a word had been distinctly given. She often whispered her plans for the future to me and they truly were without fault. Perhaps too much so for she is now the chief speaker in "her" house and makes her charges, old and young, do as she bids them.

Time and tide wait for no man. Well, that's true. I learned, through a letter that I received the other day, that Earl Schaal, one of the most brilliant in our class, had been suddenly called away while explaining a text to his people. Poor man! His body now lies with other martyrs of his cause in Westminster Abbey. He indeed, did his best to enlighten the world, but if it took him as long to do it as to translate German sentences, I fear he did not succeed very well.

Well, to turn to the living, Linton never left Oconto Falls, but was loyal to it and is now a professor of human nature over a "squad" of eleven in his same old home. He has quite a charge.

Why, I almost forgot about the most popular of our class. Ernest Desreumaux certainly tried his best and succeeded to a certain extent toward keeping in touch with quite an extensive range of young ladies. He was quite a Cholly. To think that he was not able to satisfy his desires in some other way, than by residing in Salt Lake City among the Mormons! They say he has countless numbers of grandchildren, and all have received the excellent training through which they learned to sing his favorite ballad: "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

How sad it is to think that such a promising class should end in such a manner. But every cloud has a silver lining, so perhaps some will yet be able to prove themselves worthy of the respect which all graduates ought to receive.

KATHRYN HOLZ.

SENIOR CLASS CALENDAR

Sept. 11.—Ten Seniors take their seats in Assembly Room.
Sept. 25.—Class meeting held to elect officers for first semester.
Oct. 20.—Seniors have their first half holiday. Earl Schaal is excused from Physics class to catch 11:15 train.
Nov. 2.—Physics class visit machine shop of Falls Mfg. Co. Mr. Schaub visits Shorthand class and dictates a letter to them.
Nov. 9-10.—Quarterly examinations are held. The six shorthand students all stand 100 per cent.
Nov. 21.—Four Seniors take part in Home Talent Play.
Nov. 24.—Class has another half holiday.
Nov. 26.—A Senior girl spies Miss Johnson's diamond.
Nov. 27.—Linton teaches school in Miss Angus' room.
Dec. 4.—Stanley returns to school after being absent for three days for his Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 11.—Stanley steps on a nail and takes another vacation.
Dec. 13.—Ralph Good of Hickory visits Shorthand and Literature classes.
Dec. 15.—Physics class experiment with light in the dark.
Dec. 22.—Senior class has a half holiday and all depart for their homes for Christmas vacation.
Jan. 8.—Vacation over. Orrie returns to school after a month's vacation.
Jan. 9.—Ernest gives year of his birth as 1493,
Jan. 12.—Seniors have their fourth half holiday in four months time. The boys go to Green Bay to play basket ball.
Jan. 15.—Linton is elected Vice-President of Webster Lyceum.
Jan. 16.—Ernest gets tired of sitting in President's chair and leaves without calling Vice-President to the chair.
Jan. 19.—Rey. Symons visits U. S. History class.
Jan. 24.—Mr. T. Reynolds visits shorthand class.
Jan. 25-26.—Semester examinations are held.
Jan. 29.—Classes in Trigonometry, School Management and Civics are started. Physics class begin the subject of electricity.



Jan. 30. Seniors elect officers for last semester. Shorthand class all write over 130 words a minute on new material.
Jan. 31.—Ernest is crucified by the coat tail in Civics Class. Kathryn and Dominic performed the ceremony.
Feb. 2.—Alma acquires habit of stopping Leo as he passes up the aisle. Paul Gauthier visits School management class.
Feb. 5. Myrtle Campbell of Oconto visits Physics and Literature classes. Linton is absent on account of illness.
Feb. 7. Senior class have their picture taken.
Feb. 8.—Senior class meeting to hear report of "Annual Material." Stanley seems to have as much time as he usually has.
Feb. 15.—Earl Schaal is caught "sparking" in the Laboratory.
Feb. 16.—Basket Ball Team from Shawano visits School Management class. Mr. Reynolds visits Civics class and gives a very instructive talk on money. Senior pennant appears on walls of Assembly Room
Feb. 19.—Ernest makes a collection of only nine lead pencils.
Feb. 20.—Joint Senior and Junior class meeting to consider the half holiday question.
Mar. 1.—Mabel Smith visits Senior classes.
Mar. 6.—Class visits Power House.
Mar. 8.—Alma is cured by the "electric doctor." Test in Civics.
Mar. 11.—Miss J. Nelson our English teacher in our Sophomore year, visits school.
Mar. 15.—Seniors have a half holiday.
Mar. 26.—Three Seniors take part in Oratorical Contest and take first and second places. What about third place?
Mar. 27.—Only one girl in Physics class!
Mar. 28-29.—Quarterly examinations are held.

ALEXANDER LANDRY.

Will of the Class of '12.

WHEN we leave this High School we wish to leave things as peaceable as possible and leave no chance for quarrels among those who are left behind. As a class we will leave to our schoolmates what knowledge we cannot take along with us and each of us will dispose of our personal property as follows:—

I leave to Eugene Schaal my vast knowledge of Advanced Algebra and to Ruby Keiffer what is left in my desk.—ALEXANDER LANDRY.

I will leave to Mildred Boyce my superfluous knowledge of switches. I will take everything else with me as I am not overloaded.—ALMA M. RIFENBERGH.

I will not part with my soberness, but will leave to Leo Gauthier my hard luck and to Dorothy Symons my ability to pass examinations.—EARL SCHAAL.

I leave to John Hemminger my influence in the Webster Lycium, my extra credits to Hyman Lipshitz and what I do not take with me will be equally distributed among three of the best looking teachers. This will be decided by attorney Arthur Thompson.—ERNEST DESREUMAUX.

I will leave the rest of my typewriting paper to the person who has used up the most of it already, as I believe in helping the poor.—FORD ST. AUBIN.

My extra credits, basket-ball honors, photographs, and puffs will be auctioned and sold to the highest bidder. The proceeds to be used in purchasing a bust of Taft to be placed in the laboratory.—KATHRYN HOLZ.

I will leave my ability to teach school to Charles Gustin. I have nothing else to leave behind that anyone might quarrel over.—LINTON G. WEED.

All my popularity will go to Beatrice Couillard and my surplus fat to Florence Owen.—NETTA STEERES.

I will give my gift of "Gab" to Reginald Schaub and my supply of lead pencils to the Freshmen, the rightful owners.—ORRIE V. SAUNDERS.

I will leave to Vivian Schaal my clear, soft voice and to Ellen Gehling my graceful step and movements.—STANLEY R. WESTCOT



Junior Class History

HISTORY was sung in olden times, to rhyme of bard to voice of harp; but this the History of our Class, I tell to you in prose.

Six members of our class were Freshmen and Sophomores together; but now we number ten. During our first year of High School, we selected a banner composed of crimson and white colors. As Freshmen, we were quite "green," at least, that is what the higher classes thought. Although our blunders and mistakes were laughed at by the classes above us, we soon became accustomed to it and assumed the ways of our superiors and were not laughed at any more. We passed that year after many weeks of hard study.

Last year Otto Lehner and Dorothy Symons joined our ranks. The Seniors and Juniors had great respect for us because of the way we fought our many battles when Freshmen. As Sophomores we were stronger and could easily overpower the many obstacles in our paths.

This year Dominic Klaman of Lena and Eugene Schaal of Gillett are numbered with us. We now hold many responsibilities which make us more important and prepare us for the more arduous duties as Seniors.

We have always had a "stand in" with the High School teachers because of our brilliancy. Dorothy is an expert in German, Eugene shines in Latin, Mary writes most interesting stories, Myrtle will talk history to you, Otis, Leo and Dominic are our athletic stars, Otto excells in Civics, Anna knows Geometry, Floyd is a prodigy—like the rest of us.

Everyone knows of our achievements so we need not mention them; but we know that our fame will continue to grow and grow, and that this High School, for which we always had a feeling akin to love, may have reason to be proud of us, The Class of 1913.

MARY MCGARVEY.

JUNIORS. CLASS OF '13.



Upper Row—Anna Hofbauer, Mary McGarvey, Otto Lehner, Floyd Wilson.

Lower Row—Otis Saunders, Myrtle Keiffer, Leo Flatley, Dorothy Symons, Eugene Schaal.



Junior Poem

Juniors go to bed at night,
And wake up with the morning light.
They are so ambitious!

Juniors think it wrong to play,
Seniors think the other way.
Hooray!

Was is das?
Was is das?
Oconto Falls Juniors,
Das is was!

These Juniors have a banner bright,
Of reddest red, and snowy white,
'Tis ever their delight!

The Junior girls they number four,
Of the boys there is one more,
How they can recite!

These Juniors have for president,
A lad on work and pleasure bent,
His name is Leo!

One Junior boy named Eugene Schaal,
Who came from Gillett in the fall,
Is very bright!

Another Junior who does wonders,
Is known by name as Otis Saunders,
Hurrah for basket ball!

Then there's Floyd, with pleasant looks,
Who studies hard in many books,
With all his might!

And Otto of independent mind,
Takes all the pleasure he can find,
Everywhere!

Of the girls no names you've passed,
They've been left until the last,
Everyone!

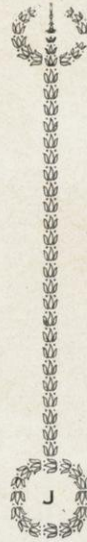
Dorothy already has a part,
In music and the field of art,
Bless her heart!

Mary Mc'Garvey we've no doubt,
With her hard work will win out,
In '13!

Anna Hofbauer has no par,
And her light will shine afar,
This Junior star!

Then there's Myrtle, good for her,
She puts pleasure with her labor,
In Oconto Falls!

Das is was!
Das is was!
Oconto Falls Juniors!
Das is was!



Junior Class Prophecy

Chicago, Ill., June 1, 1932.

Dear Myrtle:

I was very glad to hear of the success of the young ladies seminary which you have founded and I hope to visit it some day.

Today, I have been looking over some old school papers dated 1912 and it brought back the memories of the time when we were all Juniors in the dear Oconto Falls High School. So I thought I would write to you about some of our old classmates, who, I am sure you will be glad to hear about.

As you probably know, I took a trip to Europe last summer. When buying my ticket in Chicago, I thought the agent looked familiar and I finally discovered that it was Dominic Klaman, who was the same as ever. Well, it seemed like old times to see him but to my surprise he was quite bald-headed.

When I arrived in New York, the great thing of the day was an aviation flight by Mary McGarvey which had surpassed and previous flight. Of course, there was a large crowd of people who were eager to shake hands and congratulate her upon her success but I managed to see her at last and shake hands with her.

I then took the ship bound for London and had a pleasant voyage. I stayed in London a short time only because I wished to reach Paris in time to attend the grand opera in which Madame Hyacinth was the leading star. I enjoyed her singing immensely, but something about her face seemed familiar. She reminded me of our classmate, Anna Hofbauer. We had often wondered when at school if she would take to the stage because she had a wonderful voice. Upon inquiring about Madame Hyacinth, we found that she was in reality Anna.

I had another surprise when I arrived at Berlin. A new university had just been completed and the people were rejoicing that they had succeeded in securing for the head of institution, Professor Otis Warren Saunders L. L. D., D. D., B. A. Who would have thought that when he was a Junior in 1912, that he would ever acquire such fame? I easily procured his address, as he was so famous and visited at his home the next day. We had a

Junior Class Prophecy CONTINUED

good time as long as I stayed in talking over old times. Among the things, he told me, that while lecturing in Odessa, he met our old schoolmate, Floyd Wilson, who was about to start in company with his wife for the South Pole.

Our tour of Europe ended all too soon for in the month of February, 1932, we returned to America as we wanted to attend the inauguration of the new President of the United States, who was Eugene Schaal of Gillett, Wisconsin. He had risen to great prominence by masterly and forcible speeches on Woman's Suffrage, and so obtained an almost unanimous vote of the nation. I attended a brilliant reception which was given in the White House that evening in the President's honor.

While there, I was attracted by a handsome young man, dressed in a striking military uniform. On asking for an introduction, I discovered that he was Otto Lehner, now Lieutenant of the United States Army. Soon after meeting Mr. Lehner, we discovered several more of our old classmates who had returned for the inauguration of the president. While I was talking to one of them, the crowd was suddenly hushed by the sound of music, for seated at the piano in one corner of the reception hall was the beautiful and accomplished Madame Dorothy, the world's greatest pianist.

We also met the great philanthropist, Leo Flatley, a second John D. Rockefeller, who gave freely to charity. We also heard of the great establishment of a library by him, in which only books relating to his favorite study, Ancient History, could be found. Of course this was not strange for even in class at school he knew all the events from five thousand B. C. till the present time. We also have found out that he contributed much time and money toward the unearthing of the ancient ruins of the De Pere Basket Ball Team.

Just as the reception was closing whom should we meet but dear old Prof. Schaub. Of course he was highly elated over the successes of the pupils and said that he was having a very pleasant time in his home up on the mountains.

With best wishes for the progress of your seminary, I am
Your loving old classmate,
A. JUNIOR OF 1913.



Sophomore Class History

ON September 12, 1910, a new star arose above the horizon of the Oconto Falls High School. It was more brilliant than any of its predecessors. Its luster has never faded but has grown brighter each day. It was the class of 1914.

It would be impossible in the limited space allowed us to tell all the accomplishments of that class.

In no undertaking have the Sophomores ever found anyone lacking among their number. In the class may be found debaters, declaimers, artists, musicians, singers, athletes and even a walking encyclopedia.

Last year when volunteers were called for to take part in a declamatory contest, four Sophomores entered the race and Elizabeth Windt, one of the number secured first place.

Whenever there is work to be done or contests to be won, you will find the Sophs right there.

Let us not forget the hero of the class, Paul Riner, who went forth to conquer a poor little mouse that threatened to send Miss Stoltz into hysterics.

That one of the number is developing a tendency to flirt caused the other members of the class some anxiety. But all are in hopes that before long he will settle down and become more studious.

The class motto is "All work and no play makes Sophs dull scholars." At least that's what Ruth and Helen Western say. So in order that the Sophomores might not cram too hard for examinations and tax the teachers with the superabundance of knowledge displayed on examination papers; Helen D. treated the class to a sleigh-ride and feast the night before semester examinations.

When we muse upon the past history of the class and look forward to the future, we can see nothing but honor and fame for each member of the class of 1914.

MILDRED BOYCE.





Sophomore Class.

“Class Yell”

Rattlesnakes and firecrackers!

Bish, boom, bah!

We are the Sophomores

Rah! Rah! Rah!

'Tis no lie

And 'tis no bluff

Everyone says

We're the stuff.

Spring Resolutions

“Reg” doesn't make any resolutions, but he makes a revolution.

Resolved, never to be ostracized from more than one class a day.—H. T.

To stop getting such low deportment—Ruth Boyce.

To become an artist.—E. W.

That I will spring my diamond after the Thistle goes to press.—Miss M. J.

Miss E. J. in Eng. II.—“I think some of you wiseacres in the back seats had better make up.”

Eva J. changed her seat in Ancient History

because Paul bothered her. But 'twas heard later she changed it to sit by Otto.

What makes Ruth want to sit toward the back of the room in English Class? Ask Herb if he knows.

Wanted—A revised edition of Sears & Roebuck's Dictionary.—Miss Stoltz.

A pair of extra heavy shoes suitable for use in the assembly room during the last two periods in the morning—Miss Stoltz.

Lost, Strayed, or Stolen.

My curls	- - - - -	H. G. D.
My gum	- - - - -	Ruth, Helen W.
My wisdom	- - - - -	Charley Gustin.
My playthings	- - - - -	Paul Riner.
My girl	- - - - -	H. T.

For Sale—Cheap—

A dust rag serving the purpose of a banner for the Freshman class. Bought originally for 13 cents from Sears & Roebuck, and reduced to 5 cents because soilure and hard usage.

Member of Com. Geog. “What is the definition of a tornado?” Miss E. J. “The Freshman class coming down stairs.”

Table of Sophology

NAME	ORIGIN	LOCATION	FUNCTION
Angus, Laura	On the plains of Wisconsin	On the spot	To keep busy.
Barcome, Nora	Dropped from an areoplane	In the Freshman Row	Impressing the teacher.
Boyce, Mildred	Don't know	On the fire escape	Nothing.
Boyce, Ruth	Imported	At the elevator	Scraping the fiddle.
Delbridge, Helen	Just Growed	In society	Making others miserable.
Flowers, Vivian	Rose Garden	U auto know	Bashful Soph.
✓ Gauthier, Leo	A Tower	Above us	Talking about himself.
Gehling, Ellen	On horse back	In a manger	To make things hum.
✓ Goddard, Eugene	Rest room	Unlocated	In the ranks of bluff.
✓ Grab, John	We just grabbed him	Commercial room	Debating.
✓ Gustin, Charles	Decendent of the lion killers	Not far from home	The strong man.
Johnson, Eva	Land of eternal calm	In the city	To do things.
✓ Keiffer, Ruby	City (Spruce)	Couillard's Cafe	Strolling.
✓ Lipshitz, Hyman	Too wise to classify	Public library	Talking to the girls.
Maike, Pauline	Canada	With Gladys R.	Playing guard.
Riner, Paul	Unknown, but he sure got here	Sliding from the I to II	Fun.
✓ Riordan, Gladys	Six miles from R. R.	With Pauline	Letting her light shine.
✓ Schaub, Reginald	Found at a baby show	Down by the old mill stream.	(Touring Egypt on a "Velocipede.")
✓ Trudell, Herbert	Hot air works	Delivery wagon	Cracking bum jokes.
Windt, Elizabeth	Land of Sincerity	Proper place	To win a place for the Sophs.
Western, Helen	Curled up in a hay stack	With Anna	Giggling.



Freshman Class.



"THE STARS"

Sing a song of Freshmen
Sitting in two rows:
We're the stars of High School
As everybody knows.
Our banner will show it,
And all people know it,
That's why we're so happy
As round the world goes.
Oh, yes we have troubles
We never take to heart,
Nearly always caused by "Sophies"—
Oh, but they think they're smart.
The Juniors are the ones we like
They fight our battles like true
knights.
The Seniors, too are pretty fair
For only three have a dignified air,
"Such well behaved children,"
The teachers all say.
If they saw them on the lower stairs
They'd think the other way.
Teachers in the grade rooms
Never make a fuss
When the Seniors pass down stairs;
But they always go for us.
Perhaps if some nice Freshman,
Had a sister teaching there
They wouldn't scold us quite so much.
And we'd be dealt with fair.
It's just terrible the way we're used,
And every day we hear bad news.
A question one of the teachers once asked,
Was, "What is a cyclone?" and with
no signs of fright

We all made a stab to answer it right,
But the brightest that day were none
too bright.
So that teacher said, "Put away all cares,
'Tis the Freshman class coming down
stairs."
Now that may be true
We doubt it just the same.
But we'd rather be a cyclone,
Than some slow old train.
We all are "stars" but the brightest of us
Are Vivian, Celia, Arthur, and "Pus."
Now those who are noted for sayings
bright
Are Eugene and Lyndle, is'nt that right?
Alfreda is noted for graceful movements
rare,
And Martha's one that doesn't give a care.
Adelaide, Jessie, myself and some
more,
Are a few of the slow, we're so to the
core.
Those noted for their beauty are few
indeed,
We are all goodlooking, and these are just
seed
Gladys, Florence, our new Charles and
Bess,
This is true, isn't it? I knew you'd say
"yes."
This class all the teachers do highly
esteem,
No doubt you'll hear more of us in 1914.
AVA M. CRANE.

Such is Life in High School.

We do not know the exact date, but on or near October 26, 1911, A. D., Stanley R. Westcot, having wearied himself by trying to dance in Lena the night before and then pushing a hand car home about 3:30 in the morning, decided to take a little nap. The long recitation seats in the rear of the room looked very comfortable to Stanley so he walked over to the reading table near the recitation seats. He pretended to interest himself in some magazine but he was keeping a good watch on Miss Stoltz, and when she happened to look out the window Stanley slipped over to one of the seats and stretched himself out for a pleasant little nap.

But alas alack for poor Stanley; the eagle eyes of Miss Stoltz glancing over to the recitation seats and then to the table could not see anything of Stanley, where he had been a minute before. She looked toward the dictionary, but no Stanley; she looked toward his seat, but there was no Stanley there. She then became alarmed, thinking he had fallen through the floor. Suspicions of foul play, of kidnapping and of witchcraft chased each other hither and thither through her mind. She remembered that no one had left the room, so she began a systematic search for Stanley, the missing child. She also remembered his sleeping in United States History Class, and when she thought of his migration toward the recitation seats her acute analytic powers came into play. She put two and two together, and when she walked up to the recitation seats she found the answer was four.

We think Stanley had been dreaming about the little French girl he had been dancing with in Lena the night before. Anyway, he was not in the best of humor when the strong arm of law, or otherwise the arm of Miss Stoltz, broke up his dreams. He told us that he was just lying down for the fun of it, but we think his sense of humor is of the kindergarten class or style, a sphere far above earthly beings, which last we seriously doubt. Lastly, we cannot see the point in the humorous occupation of lying on a hard recitation seat. He has our heartfelt sympathy, but in the future we advise him to take his daily siesta outside of the jurisdiction of that eagle-eyed, indefatigable Miss Stoltz.

LEO FLATLEY.

A Few "Don'ts" for Social Torture

- Don't flirt with any of the members of the faculty.
- Don't work more than nineteen hours per day and more than seven days per week.
- Don't expect to get out of Algebra the first year.
- Don't ride your pony too hard in warm weather.
- Don't expect to flirt on the fire escape, as the Oconto boys have that privilege.
- Don't ask for a recommendation for a history teacher if you wear small shoes.
- Don't use your tooth pick on the street, as it is to be used in your mouth; and if you do you will surely meet Miss Stoltz.
- Don't talk about red tape.
- Don't drink the water in your finger bowl for lemonade.
- Don't get mad at anything you see in the Thistle, as the Juniors know what they are doing.
- Don't bet on the basket ball team.
- Don't whistle in your morning naps. This is for you, Stanley.
- Don't dispute any of Hon. Burke's decisions.
- Don't look for Otis and Otto on a Sunday night.
- Don't forget to get your Geometry lesson.
- Don't forget to go down and see Miss E. Johnson once a week at the least.

L. F.

Our Webster Lyceum

OUR High School Literary Society was first organized in 1904 when it began its useful career under the administration of its first president Mary E. Johnson. The object of the society is to develop the literary talents of its members and this has been accomplished to a very marked degree.

The first constitution was drawn up in 1904. It satisfied the wishes of its members for a time but because of their great literary advance old constitutions have been replaced by new ones and in turn the new ones have been revised until we now have a very satisfactory document. However we expect our successors to so far surpass us that they will not be content with the present constitution but will continue to renew and revise as long as the society lasts.

The society is very well governed by a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, Pianist, and Marshall all of whom perform their duties very well for they know that they will receive a sharp reminder of it from the committee on Conduct of Officers if in any way they fail to do their best.

All pupils of the high school are regular members of the society.

The members of the faculty are honorary members who have all the privileges of other members except that of voting.

The Society is usually divided into five sections at the beginning of each semester. At each of the regular meetings which are held every third Monday evening one of these sections renders a program. These programs consist of debates, declamations, five minute talks, news reports, book reviews, essays, and musical numbers. All of these have not only their entertaining and instructive merits but more than that they train the pupil so that he not only loses his fear of facing an audience but he gets so he will look forward to it with pleasure.

Our society charges semester fees and these together with the fines that are collected for unexcused absences enable the society to carry on its work.

The society is now called the Webster Lyceum in honor of Daniel Webster, America's foremost orator. The society purchased a life size bust of Webster and placed it in the assembly room.

Literary Officers



Ruby Keiffer
Linton Weed

Otis Saunders

Florence Owen
Herbert Trudell

Sharps and Flats

Miss Johnson—"How do you make a letter brief?" Student—"Shave it down."

Miss Johnson—"What is meant by the sentence, 'He went by day?'" Student—"It means that he did not go at night."

Teacher—"Name some of the Egyptian Gods and tell where they lived?" Student—"Well some of them lived in Greece." (Wise saying.)

Miss Stoltz—"Are you tired Otto?" Otto—"Yes." Miss Stoltz—"Well then go to bed earlier."

Neita told us that a carload of slaves came over from Africa.

Miss Stoltz—"Where did she leave off Stanley?" Stanley—"Oh just a little ways after she started."

Miss Johnson—"Some one has a book and my name is on it." Student—"This book had Ikey on it."

Miss E. Johnson—"Isn't Otto cute."

In German Class Floyd came across a word and he did not know what it was and Mr. Schaub told Floyd to swear and Floyd said "Damn it" which means "with it" in German.

Two chamois were found in two of the Junior boys pockets and if any of the girls made a mistake in coats they may have the things by calling on Otis and Leo.

Prof. Schaub—"What was one of the things made for man?" Student—"Women."

Prof. Schaub—"What is a magnet?" Alma—"Something that attracts." Prof. Schaub—"A young man is a magnet then, is he?" Alma—"If he plays basket ball."

Miss Stoltz—"Neita what are you doing?" Neita—"Nothing." Miss Stoltz—"Well it is about time to stop it."

In Ancient History, Eva Johnson was called on to tell about the boys and girls in Athens. She started out quite well but when she got near the end she began to tell about how the boys swam. She informed us that they swam with a small keg tied on their backs.

I wonder how far Eva could swim with a keg on her back without sinking.

The Freshmen loose their banner at night and start the next morning to make out an order for a new one. The order was sent to Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Otis spent most of the noon hour in the back of the room talking to the Freshmen Girls.

Alex breaks another back seat when talking to the girls.

More snow.

Mr. Schaub, while talking about trains, said "It is most as bad to take one of the Philadelphia trains as it is to take castor oil."

Laura, when telling about the Chinese, said, "They sleep on chunks."

Freshmen banner returned.

Miss Johnson—"What are circular letters?" Student—"Different letters that are all the same."

Miss Stoltz—"What were the people called who sailed for the golden fleece?" Student—"Huguenots (They were Argonauts)."

Miss Stoltz—"Have the note books come yet?" Student—"No, they are delayed on the track."

In Shorthand. Miss Elizabeth Johnson (Dictating)—"Take me." Ernest—"Where."

Miss E. Johnson—"Give me." Student—"What."

In Physics. Mr. Schaub—"Girls what is a switch." Girls blush and sputter. Mr. Schaub—"I mean a railroad switch."

Miss Stoltz—"Orrie wake up." Orrie—"Is breakfast ready?"

Mr. Schaub—"Ernest find the wire guage." Ernest—"What kind of a looking thing is that?" Mr. Schaub—"It has black hair and shining black eyes."

Ernest—"What comes after the seventh question?" Mr. Schaub—"The eighth."



Classified Ad. Column

Wanted, a way to get good.—Mildred Boyce.
Wanted, a private secretary.—Miss E. Johnson.
Wanted, a High School companion, Female.—Otto Lehner.
Wanted, directions on running a hotel —Gladys Peterson.
Wanted, a hair dye.—Herbert, Gladys, Eugene, Adaline.
Wanted, a pair of rubber heels.—Stanley Westcot.
Wanted, a banner.—Freshmen.
Wanted, a guide book for History.—Miss Stoltz.
Wanted, a cook.—Keiffer Sisters & Schaal Brothers.
Wanted, a hair cut in the Freshmen class.—Their Hair.
For Sale. A well worn hobble.—Kathryn Holz.
For Sale. A long smile.—John Hemminger.
For Sale. Steeres.—Orrie Saunders.
For Sale. A variety of hair ribbons.—Vivian Schaal.
Lost. A bunch of flowers.—Chas. Gustin.
For Sale. A pair of 98 cent pants.—Otis Saunders.
Wanted, Some fresh gum.—Ava Crane.



Paragraph From a Senior Composition

How A Senior Wrote Before He Knew How

(Title) We live by hope, love, and admiration,

When a man grows older or take a lady this time, we all know that it is human nature for a young woman to admire a young man and to hear them say, Is'nt he cute, I guess I'll set my trap for him. She lives in the hope of catching him and after she finds that she really loves him and some times unceasing love.

We often hear it said at a Golden Wedding that they have lived in peace for fifty years and hope that they would live fifty more.



The Oconto Falls Public Schools

It was in the year 1857 that the settlers in the vicinity of Oconto Falls were able to start a school. They did this so that their children could become educated, and thus be able to make their way in this mighty country which at the time was fast coming to the front among the nations of the world. The first school board consisted of John Christie Volk, clerk; Henry Volk, treasurer; James Tourtlott, director. They rented a small building which stood near the Union Mfg. Co. property. This building was fixed up into a schoolroom and a three months' school was conducted by William Seward.

The next year, 1858, a new school house was built near the present Union Mfg Co's warehouse, which measured 22x40 feet. This building was used until the year 1882. In the year 1869, the vicinity of Oconto Falls was called District No. 2 of Gillett, having been called District No. 2 of Stiles before that time. In the year 1891 Oconto Falls was separated from Gillett. In those days, the children were taken to school by their parents because of the dangerous animals in the country.

The largest part of the Jefferson school of today was built in 1882 and then the other school house was sold and moved to the northern part of the village where Mrs. Bacon resides. Mrs. Bacon has since sold her property to Benson Schaub, a graduate of our High School. One of the teachers at that time, Miss Swaney, has since changed her name to Mrs. R. F. Volk and is now the school treasurer.

In the year 1893 the east side was made into a new district and a new brick school house was built on the corner of Depot and Main streets. Miss Minerva Thomas, now assistant cashier in our bank, was one of the teachers in the primary department. The East and West schools were united in one district in the year, 1901 and from that time to this have made great progress. The laws for state graded schools were carried out and Miss Servaty was engaged to act as principal. Because of the growth of the town the school buildings were soon crowded to their limit and at last the Good Templar's hall was made into a school room.

In the year 1903 the large building which we now have was built and soon a High School was organized and admitted as a Three Years' Course. During the next two years the school was under the control of Principal J. D. Cowgill and during this time made marked progress. An assistant high school teacher was engaged and also a library and laboratory installed at a large cost.

The first class to graduate from the Three Years' Course went back to school again and graduated from the Four Years' Course in 1905. This class consisted of four, who were Ivy Volk, our assistant post-

mistress, Mary Volk, Frances Johnson and Mary Johnson, who is now an assistant teacher in our High School

J. S. Collier took Principal Cowgill's place then and was at the head of schools for two years. During this time the Latin and German languages were introduced in our schools, and the laboratory apparatus increased. The teachers now numbered eleven of which two were High School assistants. At this time our school also took part in a number of declamatory contests and succeeded in defeating Oconto. In these two years, 1906-7, two classes graduated, numbering four and five respectively.

In the year 1907 Principal Collier was succeeded by A. E. Schaub, who has been principal of our schools since then. Principal Schaub has seen four classes graduate and will soon see the fifth class graduate since he has been in office. These classes have steadily increased in number. Principal Schaub has done much for our schools. The Literary Society and all things which have come up have been attended to in such manner as to bring credit to our High School. Our Literary Society which is called the Webster Lyceum, is one of the best in the state, and a program is held every three weeks in the High School building.

Principal Schaub has been ably assisted by good teachers, among whom were Miss Clara Mueller and Miss Jean Larkin. Miss Mueller, who is now teaching at Carroll College, taught German and History and helped put on the class plays. Miss Larkin conducted our commercial department which was established in the year 1909 and her good work has made it the success that it is.

The students of the Class of 1912 will soon leave us and we hope that they will make a name for themselves in this world. The class of ten members has some of the best pupils that ever entered our High School, and we wish them every success in their life undertakings. This class presented the High School with some splendid statuary last year which is much appreciated by the students now attending school.

Our school is becoming larger every year. A greater number is attending this year than in any previous year. The three schools Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson are now crowded to their limit and in the near future a new school house will have to be erected.

The people of Oconto Falls may well be proud of the work done by the students of the schools, as many prizes have been taken at County and State Fairs. Our schools rank among the best in the state, and are improving every day.

O. W. SAUNDERS.

The Alumni

1905—Principal, J. D. Cowgill.

Frances Johnson—Mrs. J. W. Krause Green Bay
 Mary Johnson—H. S. Teacher Oconto Falls
 Ivy Volk—Post Mistress Oconto Falls
 Mary Volk—Teacher Kanan, Wyo.

1906—Principal, J. S. Collier.

Eugene Gauthier—Drug Clerk Tacoma, Wash.
 William Henry—Student Oshkosh Normal
 Elizabeth Mills—Teacher Oconto Falls
 Kathryn Salchert Oconto Falls

1907—Principal, J. S. Collier.

Joseph Baughn—Operator Seattle, Wash.
 Florence Fitzgerald—Teacher Cecil
 Cecelia Gallager—Student Oshkosh Normal
 Ephriam Johnson—Drug Clerk Seattle, Wash.
 Zoella Perrigo—Teacher Copperhill, Ariz.

1908—Principal, A. E. Schaub.

Ida Bach—Student Oshkosh Normal
 Harry Elliott Oconto Falls
 Grace Gomber—Mrs. Chas. Gregorsen Gillett
 Tony Gustin—Clerk Oconto Falls
 Josephine Salchert—Stenographer Spokane, Wash.
 Ila Saunders—Stenographer Oconto Falls
 William Temple Oconto Falls
 Josephine Volk—Teacher Oconto Falls

1909—Principal, A. E. Schaub.

Effie Caldwell Oconto Falls
 Howard Carroll Morgan
 Kathryn Gallager—Student Oshkosh Normal
 Bertha Krause—Teacher Pensaukee
 Eva John—Teacher Gillett
 Minnie Noonan—Clerk Brookside

Verna Perrigo—Teacher Globe, Ariz
 William Procnow Lomira
 Wesley Schaal—Student Madison
 Benson Schaub—Time-keeper Oconto Falls

1910—Principal, A. E. Schaub.

Ethel Angus—Teacher Oconto Falls
 Marion Davis—Teacher Abrams
 Florence Rifenberg—Teacher Oconto Falls
 Merrit Tuttle Oconto Falls

1911—Principal, A. E. Schaub.

Science and English course.

Lydia Erdman—Teacher Sampson
 Mabel Smith—Compositor Oconto Falls
 Ruby Wells—Teacher Spruce
 Pearl Young—Teacher Maple Valley

Commercial Course.

William Hoar—Shipping Clerk Chicago, Ill.
 Wesley Mills Hickory

Officers of the Alumni Association.

President Mabel Smith
 Secretary Elizabeth Mills
 Toast-mistress Ila Saunders

We now have a total of 47 graduates. Of these 66 per cent are holding salaried positions and the remaining 34 per cent are either at higher schools of learning, working at home or are married. Also 54 per cent of the graduates or more than one half have engaged in teaching. 36 per cent are now teaching, of which 5 are employed in our own schools at an annual saving of about \$100 in salaries. 12 per cent are attending higher institutions of learning. From this the value of an education at this school may be judged.



ATHLETICS





The Athletic Association

At the beginning of the school year 1911-12, the first meeting of the athletic association took place and a new constitution was drawn up and adopted after which the officers for the year were elected.. They were as follows:

Orrie Saunders	President,
Eugene Schaal	Vice-President.
Alex. Landry	Secretary.
Stanley Westcott	Treasurer.

It was then decided to drop football for a year because of the inability to obtain the consent of the parents of those who wished to play. The next thing was to secure a hall for our basket ball team to play in, and after some negotiating, the Modern Woodman Hall was secured. This hall was fitted up in fine style, and the only thing lacking was space, as the hall was far too small.

During the season business meetings have been held after every game and in this way every student knows where the money is expended, and also the amount on hand.

This association is helping to secure better athletics and also better athletes by allowing the third and fourth teams to practice when the first team is not using the hall.



BASKET BALL TEAM.



From left to right—J. P. Burke, Coach; Charles Gustin, Leo. Flatley, Alex. Landry, Captain; Otis Saunders, Ernest Desreumaux, Orrie Saunders, Eugene Schaal.

✦ Basket Ball ✦

IN the Autumn when the winds begin to blow from the North and the earth is clothed in its mantle of white, athletics can no longer be continued out-of-doors. It is then if at no other time that the athletes feel contented within the sheltering walls of a basket ball hall.

The candidates for the High School basket ball team reported for practice about the first day of November and the candidates who numbered thirteen worked hard to get positions on the regular team. Three regulars and a substitute from the year before were still in school and the prospects looked bright for a good team. After practicing steadily twice a week for two weeks, the candidates began to show their true form and the regular team was then picked. It consisted of Alex Landry, Charles Gus'in, Otis Saunders, Dominic Klamán, and Ernest Desreumaux. The schedule was then filled. The first game of the season was played with Oconto High School.

Oconto vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, Dec. 15, 1911.

The game started out in whirlwind fashion and soon Landry made a basket and Klamán a free throw for the locals. With the score three to nothing against them, Oconto succeeded in getting two field baskets in succession but just before the first half was over, Klamán succeeded in caging a field throw, thus making the score five to four in the locals favor.

The second half was very rough as the score was close and fifteen minutes went by without either side scoring a goal but just when nearly everyone was beginning to think that there would be no more scoring, McMillan for Oconto succeeded in making the only basket of the last half, thus making the score six to five in Oconto's favor.

West DePere vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, Jan. 5, 1912.

After a three weeks rest of which two weeks was the Christmas vacation, the locals lined up against the West DePere team.

The game was very slow as neither team had practiced for two weeks. The locals had the ball in their possession and were shooting at the basket most of the time, but did not succeed in scoring for some time. Finally, Landry succeeded in making the only basket of the first half which ended with the score of two to nothing.

The second half showed some improvement on the work of the first and Landry succeeded in making two more baskets while Klamán and Desreumaux each made one. The visitors also succeeded in making two baskets. The final score being 10 to 4.

West Green Bay vs. Oconto Falls, at Green Bay, Jan. 12, 1912.

On the twelfth day of January, the locals journeyed to Green Bay where they played the West Side team. The two teams were evenly matched and the first half ended with the score nine to ten in favor of Green Bay.

In the second half, the game was very close for the first fifteen minutes of play, the score not varying over two points. But in the last five minutes of play, Green Bay succeeded in making six field baskets in succession, the game ending with the score twenty-four to fifteen in favor of Green Bay. Landry and Orrie Saunders starred for the locals with three and two baskets while Gee of Green Bay succeeded in caging seven long throws. In this game Orrie Saunders played center and Desreumaux played forward in Klamán's place who was shifted to Gus'in's position at guard.

Marinette vs. Oconto Falls, at Marinette, Jan. 19, 1912.

On January nineteenth, the locals had a game scheduled to play Marinette at Marinette. They left for Oconto at noon where they had to wait to catch the train to Marinette. But this train was five hours and a half late and as a result our team did not go to Marinette as it would have been too late to play the game. The boys went up town and saw the basket ball game between Oconto and Depere and returned home from Oconto the next morning.

Basket Ball Continued

Marion vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, Jan. 26, 1912.

On the twenty-sixth day of January, the Marion basket ball team played at Oconto Falls. Our team completely outclassed them, the locals' teamwork being excellent and the basket shooting accurate. The first half ended with the score of twenty-four to two.

In the last half the locals did not do their best, as they had a large lead and the game ended thirty-eight to twelve. Orrie Saunders starred for the locals in this game with eleven baskets. Schaal played guard in this game, as Klamman was sick.

East DePere vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, Feb. 2, 1912.

The East DePere team came to our town on the second of February, expecting to defeat the locals, but were defeated by a score of twenty-eight to ten. The first half was close, and as it seemed as though the locals could not get started, the half ending ten to four in the locals' favor.

In the second half, the locals got started and showed fine team work, but the basket shooting was not as good as usual and the game ended twenty-eight to ten. Desreumaux and Orrie Saunders starred in this game, making five and four baskets respectively, while Landry was there with three. Klamman left school at this time and Gustin played at guard.

Oconto vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto, Feb. 9, 1912.

The locals journeyed to Oconto and were defeated by the big score of fifty-three to nine. In this game the Oconto players started out with a rush and soon the score stood thirty to nothing, but the locals picked up in the last ten minutes of the first half and held them even. Desreumaux made the only basket for the locals in the first half, the half ending with the score thirty-three to two in Oconto's favor.

In the second half the locals played hard, the Oconto team having to extend to its best to keep them from scoring. The locals

had fine team work, but the hall, which is four times the size of our hall, handicapped the players. Orrie Saunders succeeded in throwing two field baskets and Otis Saunders one field basket in the last half. The game ended with the score of fifty-three to nine. In the last half Heller of Oconto hurt his ankle and was replaced by Deimer.

Shawano vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, Feb. 16, 1912.

The Shawano team came here determined to defeat the locals. The first half was fought hard and much rough playing took place, but the locals were in the lead at the end of the half by the score of fourteen to four.

In the second half the Shawano boys got started and made four baskets in succession, but the locals soon picked up courage and when the game was over the score stood thirty-four to eighteen in the locals' favor. Desreumaux starred for the locals in this game with nine baskets, while Orrie Saunders and Landry got four and three baskets.

Shawano vs. Oconto Falls, at Shawano, Feb. 23, 1912.

The next week the locals went to Shawano, where they arrived at ten minutes after ten in the evening, this being due to the lateness of the trains. After hurrying over to the hall, which was only three quarters of a mile from the depot, the boys changed clothes and practiced fifteen minutes, after which the game was started. During the first half Wendsteadt, for Shawano, made five baskets in succession, and then Schaal was substituted for Gustin. The first half ended with the score eighteen to fourteen in Shawano's favor. The locals started out with a rush in the second half, and but for the fact that the umpire called so many fouls, would have come off victorious, but as it was the score was twenty-four to twenty at the end of the game. Shawano made but one field throw in the last half. Landry copped three baskets, and Ernest Desreumaux and Orrie Saunders each got two.

Basket Ball Continued

Wabeno vs. Oconto Falls, at Wabeno, March 1, 1912.

The local team traveled to Wabeno and defeated the High School team at that place by the score of thirty-one to fifteen. In the first half the boys gave an exhibition of the best team work that they have shown this season, and the score at the end of the first half stood nineteen to one in the locals' favor.

In the second half, however, they started to take things easy, and it was then that the Wabeno players showed their grit. The Wabeno team started a rally which resulted in making six baskets. The locals then got to work and scored six baskets and the game ended with the score thirty-one to fifteen. Orrie Saunders starred in this game with seven baskets, while Landry got four and Desreumaux three.

Marinette vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, March 8, 1912.

The fast Marinette team came here with a good record and expected to take the locals in camp by a big score. The locals completely outclassed them in the first half, and it ended with the score twenty to five in the locals' favor.

In the second half the visitors resorted to rough tactics, and as a result, two players were taken out and Hansen of Marinette and Eugene Desreumaux of the local team were substituted. This game ended with the score thirty-three to seventeen in the locals' favor. Landry starred in this game with seven field baskets, while Orrie Saunders and Ernest Desreumaux each made four baskets.

The basket ball season has been a great success, the local team winning six out of the ten games played. Three out of the four games lost were lost by a small score. The locals were defeated only once on their home floor. The receipts have been sufficient

to pay all the expenses incurred, as the games have been well attended.

The local team will lose three of its players by graduation this year. All the players have made good records this season. Ernest Desreumaux has played a good game throughout the season and has alternated with Orrie Saunders at the positions of forward and center. Landry has played the best he has ever done and his team work has been a great help to the team. Orrie Saunders missed the first game of the season but has done good work since. He has almost always outjumped his man at center, and also made the most field baskets of any man on the team. Gustin, although this is his first year of basket ball, played a good game, and has made a good record at guard. Otis Saunders played a consistent game at guard as is shown by the fact that his opponents made eleven baskets, while he made ten baskets. Klamann played three games and played well, but was taken sick and had to leave school. Schaal played in two games and acquitted himself well at guard, and will be a great help to next year's team. Eugene Desreumaux played part of one game and showed that he is made of the right material. Leo Flatley played in one game and did good work at guard.

Landry, who is captain of the local team, has captained the team well and also has played a good game at forward. He will graduate this year and the school will lose a player who has been playing on the High School team since its organization. Two other players, Orrie Saunders and Ernest Desreumaux, will also graduate, and these players have also been on the team since its organization. Next year's team will in all probability make a good showing, as there is material on hand to make a good team.

Base Ball

The candidates for the base ball team reported as soon as the diamond was in shape. The practice was carried on for two weeks and then the team was selected. The schedule consisted of but two games as the season was short.

Gillett vs Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, May 15, 1911.

The local's fielding and batting was by far the best, and because of this they won by the score of eight to two. The locals took the lead at the beginning and were never headed off. The visitors' two scores resulted from errors while the locals scores came from hard hitting and were earned. Elliott pitched a good game for the locals, having the Gillett team at his mercy at all times. Baldwin, who pitched for Gillett, was knocked out of the box in the fifth, and Cook took his place. He fared little better in the three innings he worked.

SCORE BY INNINGS:												
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Gillett.....	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	4	4
Oconto Falls.....	1	0	1	1	3	0	0	2	x	8	11	3

Batteries: Oconto Falls, Elliott and Hoar; Gillett: Baldwin, Cook and Bartlett.

Oconto vs. Oconto Falls, at Oconto Falls, May 22.

On the twenty-second day of May the Oconto team came to our town almost sure of victory, as it had defeated the best teams in this section. The game was close throughout, neither team being over two scores ahead at any time. In the ninth inning Oconto succeeded in tying the score, but the locals batted out a victory in the tenth inning after Oconto had made one score in their inning. The game ended five to six. Elliott pitched another fine game, allowing only five scattered hits, and striking out fourteen men.

SCORE BY INNINGS													
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	R	H	E
Oconto.....	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	1	1	1	5	5	3
Oconto Falls ...	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	2	6	9	4

Batteries: Oconto, LeClair and McMillan; Oconto Falls, Elliott and Hoar.

This year base ball has been dropped, and it has been decided by the Athletic Association to take up track athletics. The work of getting in condition for the meet at Appleton has already been started, and promising material has shown up.

Base Ball Team



Top row—William Oudeans, Alexander Landry, Orrie Saunders, Ernest Desreumaux, Otis Saunders, Captain; Floyd Wilson.

Middle row—Charles Gustin, Linton Weed, J. P. Burke, Manager; Stanley Westcot, Leo Flatley.

Bottom row—Eugene Desreumaux, Otto Lehner.

Girls' Basket Ball Team

Elizabeth Good	Forward
Gladys Peterson	Forward
Capt. Kathryn Holz	Centre
Ellen Gehling	Guard
Pauline Maike	Guard
Clara Berton	Guard

The girls' basket ball team was handicapped by not being able to play away from home. But they practiced regularly and were in good condition when they played their only game. This game which was with Oconto on the twenty-sixth of January was well played by the girls.

Oconto Girls vs. Oconto Falls Girls at Oconto Falls, Jan. 26, 1912.

The game was close for the first ten minutes and then Holz, for the locals, made a basket. Soon afterwards, however, Oconto succeeded in making two baskets and the first half ended with the score 4 to 2.

In the last half the Oconto girls made two more field baskets and a foul throw, thus making the score nine to two. But just before the whistle blew for time Peterson, for the locals, made a field throw and the game ended with the score nine to four in Oconto's favor. It was no disgrace for the girls to be beaten, as they played against a team which had defeated the best teams in the state. All the girls played well, and the prospects for a good team next year are bright.



Girls' Basket Ball Team



Pauline Maike, Gladys Peterson, Kathryn Holz, Elizabeth Good, Ellen Gehling, Clara Berton.



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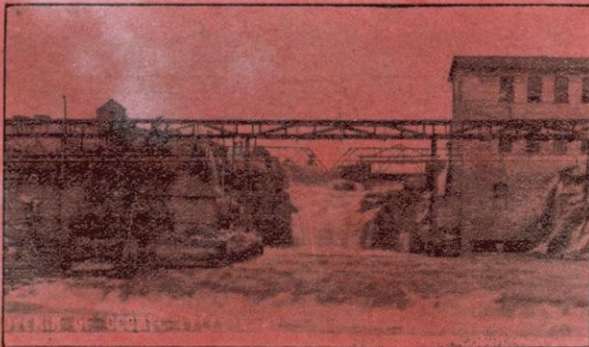
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