

The Nicolet. Vol. VII 1924

[s.l.]: [s.n.], 1924

https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/TD3JIH3Q53U6W8O

This material may be protected by copyright law (e.g., Title 17, US Code).

Original material owned by Elisha D. Smith Public Library.

For information on re-use, see http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/Copyright

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

NICOLETT 1924

R 373.7756 M521 MENARHA, WINCOMEIN

PRESENTED TO THE MENASHA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
AND THE ELISHA D. SMITH LIBRARY
IN BEHALF OF

THE PRINTERS CLUB OF MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL AT THE ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 6, 1970 BY HAROLD O. GRIFFITH

These books are to be available for reference (not circulation) in the Menasha Public Library. May they be preserved for the pleasure and historical value contained in their pages.

0 03 03 010195P 9

WISCONSIN MEZZANINE

ELISHA D. SMITH PUBLIC LIBRARY

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

373. M521

1924 c.l

Class

109689

Accession No.







Contents

BOARD OF EDUCATION

DEDICATION

FOREWORD

PICTURE SECTION

FACULTY

CLASSES

ALUMNI

ATHLETICS

SCHOOL LIFE

Humor

Board of Education

F. E. SENSENBRENNER, Pres.

G. A. Loescher B. Plowright J. Liebl, *Clerk* Dr. F. M. Corry

In the Name of our Beloved M. H. S.

We ask that each of you, whether of board, faculty, alumni, student body, or citizen of Menasha, join hands in a great, new heart-felt, common endeavor to make and keep this school of ours one of the best and noblest foundations of learning and good citizenship in America.



Dedication

With love and appreciation, we dedicate this book to Miss Clara O'Connor, who through her enriching personality, tireless energy and noble character, has always been our friend, guide, and counselor.

Menasha. the City of Opportunities

MENASHA is located in the center of the Fox River Valley, with Lake Winnebago on the East, Lake Butte des Mortes on the West, and the Fox River flowing through the entire city.

The lakes below and above the city together with the river and with branching shade trees, that line every street, make it one of the most handsome cities in the country.

Menasha Park located a few blocks from the heart of the city, and Waverly and Brighton Beaches, a short ride on the electric railway, afford ample recreation.

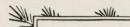
Menasha has all the conveniences of a much larger city. The street car and auto bus service enables us to go to any of our neighboring cities in as short a time as possible. There are also three trunk lines—the Chicago and Northwestern, the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Soo Line.

The majority of the streets are paved and lighted. The electric power and water plants are owned and operated by the city.

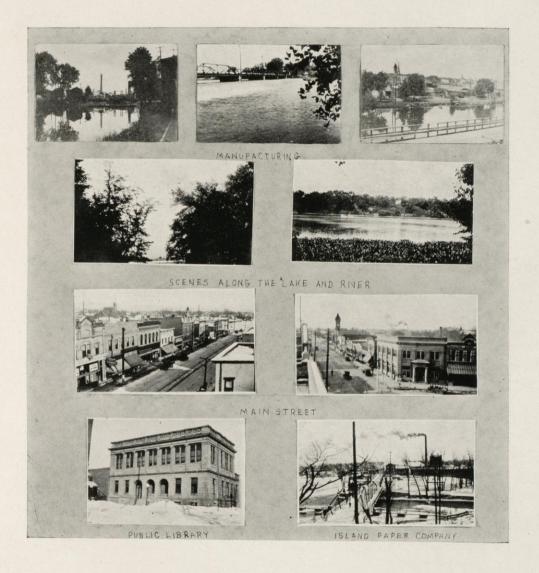
Menasha has eight schools—four parochial and four public, all modernly constructed and noted for their excellent faculties. All religious denominations are represented in our churches, with good buildings and large memberships. The Elisha D. Smith Free Public Library with its thousands of books adds materially to the educational advantages of the city.

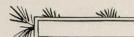
The labor conditions are those of the best. Work is always obtainable and the cost of living is very reasonable. All the manufacturing establishments are in a flourishing condition and are forced to add new buildings to satisfy their needs

From the beginning of the city in 1848 until the present day, Menasha has been rapidly advancing in "people, paper and pails."















THE SCHOOL

FACULTY





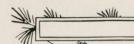


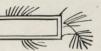


O. H. PLENZKE

State Normal, Oshkosh; Lawrence College, A.B.
University of Wisconsin—Post-Graduate

Superintendent and Principal







IRMA BUSWELL University of Wisconsin Science and Mathematics



Roy G. DuCharme Stout Institute Machine Shop



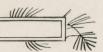
MARYELLEN SHIELDS Whitewater State Normal Gregg School, Chicago Commercial



Elfreida Hampel Lawrence College English and Mathematics



EULALIA EMANUEL
University of Wisconsin
Latin and English





FLORENCE DRESCHER
Whitewater State Normal
Commercial



CLARA O'CONNOR
Oshkosh Normal
Mathematics and Expression



SAMUEL E. CROCKETT

Oshkosh Normal

Director of Vocational School

Mechanical Training



ALICE BONNELL
Ripon College
English and Library



IRENE C. SCHMIDT

Crane Normal Institute of Music

Music





AGNES GLEASON

Stout Institute

Domestic Science



NATHAN CALDER La Crosse Normal Physical Training



CATHERINE HANLEY University of Wisconsin History and Civics



WILLIAM R. BRUCE

Lawrence College

University of Illinois

Assistant Principal and Science



MARCFLLA SCHMALZ
Secretary to Superintendent



Lawrence E. Kraft Stout Institute Manual Training



Faculty Poem

Surely you've heard of our Superintendent, His name—it slipped my mind. Over our school he reigns resplendent, And daily increases the grind.

A little drop of powder, And a little drop of paint, Makes Miss Buswell's freckles, Look as if they ain't.

Our Sammy Crockett is a hustler, Don't fear or don't you fret. He may not have a moustache, But we know he'll get one yet.

We like our Maryellen Shields, She's always on the level, Because we like to see her smile, Is why we raise the devil.

Miss Drescher is so little, She cannot boss her classes, So, to appear more dignified, She bought a pair of glasses.

If you ever see our Roy DuCharme, You'll say he's no little elf, But however big he appears to you, His heart is as big as himself.

Miss Hanley thinks she has no brain, And everybody rues it. But we think she surely has one, And are willing to excuse it.

Miss Bonnell is a worker, She always gets along, She has the right idea, And never does any wrong. Miss Hampel likes to lecture, She's loyal we can say, There's no need starting a dispute, For she always has her way.

Miss Emanuel is stately and quiet, But as usual we suspect, That judging by exteriors, Is not always quite correct.

Coach Calder knows his business, He can quickly teach you yours, But since he has been married, His ambition—how it soars.

Mr. Bruce is getting popular, He'll help you near or far, But don't you get him angry, Or he'll tell you what you are.

We'll grant Miss Schmidt has patience, Our attention needs a nurse, But when we sing the same songs o'er, It's no wonder we're tired of verse.

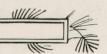
In Miss O'Connor's Classes, No students ever shirk, For she demands obedience and Knows how to make you work.

Mr. Kraft is always training In his shop or with his wife. He has a gay existence, For he leads a musical life.

The High School cook is Miss Agnes Gleason,
A very good housewife she'd make.
She throws eats together without any reason.
But, oh my, how she can bake!









MILTON MALCHOW—"Mickey"
"Innocence is not accustomed to blush."
President 1
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Prom Committee 3.

MILDRED POHLEY—"Milly"
"All the perfumes of Arabiz will not sweeten this little hand."
Glee Club 4
Annual Staff 4.

ELDA PAAP—"Sparky"
"I set little value on the esteem o a
worthless man."
Basketball 1-2
Annual Staff 4.

CARL KROMBERG—"Carly"
"My wife shall not rule me."

VIOLA VETTER—"Peanuts"

"I think it better to have two strings to my beau."

Secretary and Treasurer 2

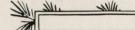
Vice-President 3

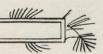
Glez Club 1-2

Basket Ball 1-2-3

Prom Committee 3

Annual Staff 4.





Loris Riesenweber—"Skinny"
"Prepared on every side."
Annual Staff 4
English Medal 2
Valedictorian
Card Case Typing 4.

Margaret Krautkrammer—"Krock"
"Music hath charms."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Typewriting Contest 3

Typewriting Contest 3 Gold Medal Typewriting 4 Annual Staff 4.

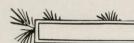
GEORGE WICKEHAM—"Wege"
"Never unprepared."

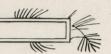
Annual Staff 4
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Card Case Typing 4.

KATHERINE ECKRICH—"Kiki"
"Prepared in mind and resources."
Glee Club 1-2-3-4
Basket Ball 1-2-3
Annual Staff 4.

FLOSSIE BURROWS—"Flo"
"When the heart dares to speak it
needs no preparation."
Glee Club 1-4
Annual Staff 4
Typewriting Contest 2.









Bettina Sindelar—"Beat"

"Variety of men, that is my motto."

Basket Ball 1-2
Glee Club 1-2
Annual Staff 4
Girl Scouts 2
Declamatory Contest 1-2-3-4
2nd place 1st year.

MILTON ZICKUHR—"Zick"
"The only rival of Longfellow."
Baseball 1-2-3-4
Bowling 3-4

HELEN WINZ

"She's not a flower nor a pearl,
But she's a jolly all-around girl."

Glee Club 1

Prom Committee 3

Annual Staff 4

Basket Ball 1-2-3.

CLEMENS R. KOSLOSKE—"COZY"
"No sinner or saint perhaps,
But then the very best of chaps."
Class President 3
Prom Committee 3
Bowling 3-4
Annual Staff 4
Baseball 1-2-3-4.

MAY YOUNG—"Jap"
"It seemth to me she always looks glad,
In truth, why should a Senior look sad."
Declamatory Contest 1-3
Basket Ball 1-2
Annual Staff 4.



LUELLA WATTEN—"Lulu"
"The very pink of perfections."
Secretary and Treasurer 3
Annual Staff 4.

CLAUDE MAYER—"Charley"

"Let every man look before he leaps,
The girls call him sweet."

Basket Ball 3-4

Foot Ball 3-4

Baseball 1-2-3-4

Bowling 3-4

Track 3

Glee Club 4

Annual Staff 4

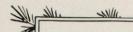
Typewriting Certificate 2.

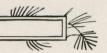
ANITA AHRENS—"Red"
"Stately and graceful, but never hasteful."
Glee Club 2-4
Girl Scouts 2-3
Basket Ball 2.

Walter Adrian—"Buck"
"So long as that which might have been Isn't, why worry your head about it."
Rapid Calculation Contest 2-3-4
District Contest
2nd year 3rd place
District Champion 3-4
State Contest 2-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Baseball 1-2-3-4.

MINNIE GIESE
"This woman either loves or hates; she knows no medium."
Salutatorian
English Medal 3
Glee Club 1-2
Declamatory Contest 1-3-4
Annual Staff 4
Vice-President 4









JEANNETTE JONES—"Jen"
"Push forward."
Glee Club 3-4
Chemistry Medal 3
Gold Medal Contest 4
1st place
Annual Staff 4.

FLORENCE—"Spellmatic"
"Always jolly, always kind, the kind of girl
we like to find."

RAYMOND GIESE—"Ray"
"Happy am I, from care I am free, why
can't they all be contended like me?"
Annual Staff 4
Baseball 3-4.

HELEN CORRY—"Doc"
"I am willing, but unable."
Glee Club 1-2-4
Girl Scouts 3
Basket Ball 1.

Leona Boyce—"Cutty"

"A little girl, a little curl,
A winning way, some girl I'll say."

Cheer Leader 4

Secretary and Treasurer 1

Basket Ball 1-2-3

Prom Committee 3

Declamatory Contest 1

Annual Staff 4

Girl Scouts 2.





IRENE MAYER—"Shorty"
"The mouth obeys poorly when the heart
murmurs."

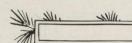
Lawrence Gosz—"Ganny"
"I have sworn with my tongue but my mind
is unsworn."
Head Bank Cashier 4
Baseball 1-2-3-4.

Valeria Goeser—"Vera"
"She taketh delight in domestic science.
She is learning to cook for two."
Annual Staff 4.

Hyman Rogatz—"Hiram"
"Speech was given to man to disguise his thought."
Annual Staff 4
Class President 4.

Adrienne Ste. Marie—"Frenchy"
"Stars smiled down and gave their sparkle
to her eyes."









LORRAINNE WHEELER—"Jimmy"
"One cannot know everything."
Vice-President 2
Basket Ball 1-2-3.

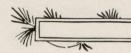
DORCAS PAGE—"Red"
"She adds honor to her ancestral honors."
Annual Staff 4
Girl Scouts 2
Glee Club 1-2-3.

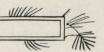
JOHN SCHLEGEL—"Jack"
"Always ready."
Foot Ball 3-4
Glee Club 4
Prom Committee 3
Bowling 3-4
Baseball 1-2-3-4.

LOLITA FRASER—"Letty"
"When she smiles, we see that rare gift of
God: dimples."
Glee Club 1-4.

EARL GONION—"Gon"
"But what is my duty? What the day demands."

Baseball 1-2-3-4 Prom Committee 3 Annual Staff 4 Basket Ball 2-3-4.





Class History

WHISH! Bang! The great door opened with a clang and the freshmen entered Menasha High School. With school articles in one hand and a clean handkerchief in the other, we walked up, what seemed to be an endless stairs. Finally, we entered a large room, which is of course, as you know, the Assembly room. Here we took our seats with trembling hearts.

The upper-classmen laughed and jeered at us, the Sophomores, more than any other class seemed to make fun of us. However we soon forgave them, for it was only their second year and they still had to take the jeers of the two upper classmen. Ding! Dong! The bell rang. Time for quiet. Of course we welcomed this with relief, as it would make the others stop laughing at us.

Next we were assigned to different classes, of which Algebra was the most important. This particular class was to be carried on in the main room. Imagine our embarrassment when some rude Senior would laugh at our blunders.

Soon there appeared on the bulletin board this notice—"All Freshmen girls be at the Congregational Church at 7:30 tonight, by request of the Sophomores." That night at 7:30 we met at the church, some because we were curious but the majority because we did not wish to miss what we thought would be good fun. Oh horrors! Some one suggested leading us through Main Street barefoot, but our fears were soon quieted for some of the more modest girls protested against this outrage. As a result we were led through the city blind-folded. Two days later the boys were initiated but there was quite a mystery about this so we are unable to tell you about it. The rest of the year passed quickly and uneventfully except for a few parties and the like.

Boom! Again the door opened, this time we entered as Sophomores. This year, singing was our bugbear; we were still a little too shy to try and compete our voices with the hearty and full voices of the Juniors and Seniors. Some of the girls entered the Declamatory Contest, although they did not win any medal, the speaking was very successfully done.

Slam! We entered Menasha High School as Juniors. Our class had diminished a little but there were still enough left to give the teachers trouble. The most interesting work in the Junior year was in Chemistry Laboratory. Mr. Bruce's one statement, "Do not use Sulphuric Acid,—use Hydrochloric!" seems to stand out. The result of this statement was doing the opposite and an explosion followed. Oh yes! We also received instructions on how to wash dishes, from Mr. Bruce. (Of course they were only Laboratory dishes.)

Many incidents brought about the close of the Junior year among those being: The Latin Class Picnic, where no one was seriously injured except for a black eye or two; The celebration of the Juniors in winning over other classes in a basketball tournament, this resulted in the downfall of two members. Motto adopted, "Have lots of fun but don't fall over the railing"; the biggest and most successful was our Junior Prom. Then with the Senior-Junior Picnic our Junior year closed.

"Sh-sh" the door opened softly for we are Seniors. The one little word that the Seniors happiness depended on was the word "Yes," spoken by Mr. Plenzke and meaning that we could put out an Annual. We immediately elected the annual staff and the work is progressing rapidly.

Our usually peaceful History Class was interrupted by a strenuous debate on the "Bonus" question. The negative side was victorious due to the fluent talkers on that side. Although our class is usually serious, there are times when humor has its fling. An example being when we made oral applications for positions in English Class.

We are now looking forward eagerly, although regretfully, for the close of our High School career.

E. L. P. AND M. M. Y.







Class Prophecy

"Help! Help!" I screamed for I was drowning. When I regained consciousness, I looked around and low and behold! There stood Earl. He had become a life saver, I always knew his fame for diving after the basketball would be a benefit to society

As I walked along the beach I came to a Tea Shop, looking in I saw a lady serving tea, as she turned I recognized Flossie. After talking to her for a while I returned to a hotel. I was met at the desk by the bell-boy. And who could it be but little Carl. When I reached my room, I found an invitation from Bettina

asking me to spend the week-end at her country home.

While riding on the train I met John. He was now a prosperous salesman selling storage batteries. It seemed that he had acquired the position that he had applied for in our English Class way back in our Senior year in dear old M. H. S. As I descended from the train, I bumped into an important looking man, who had been strutting around with his chest out and a big star on his coat for he was a detective. He grasped my arm and as I looked up into his face I recognized him as Claude, but as he didn't recognize me, I thought it would be quite an adventure to be escorted by a detective. But it ended in too big an adventure to experience again. He pushed me towards a taxi and Good-night! If the taxi driver wasn't Lorraine. But I wasn't given a chance to speak to her. Instead, I was roughly pushed inside of the taxi and I heard Claude say, "Drive to the Police Station." I was stunned. When we arrived at the police station I was almost dragged up to the Judge's desk. The judge was Jeanette and as I looked at the jurymen I recognized Lolita, Florence and George Wickenberg. ham. My trial was postponed until the next day and Lawrence led me to my cell. Upon inquiring what I was there for, he told me that Clemens had sued me for a breach of promise!

The cell was a dark, dismal place and as the cell-door clicked, I felt as if the last day for me had dawned. Soon however, a light was brought to me and as soon as my eyes became accustomed to the light, such as it was, I looked around the room and to my surprise I found that I was not the only one, who occupied the cell for in the corner sat a young lady with her head bowed in her hands. But soon she raised her head. Oh, was it possible that this was May? Yes, it was and she told me she was here for speeding on her way to Bettina's home.

As soon as the light of the morning entered the dingy window, we were conducted to the court room. While I was being questioned, there was a commotion at the door and in came Clemens, who, when he saw me, stopped short and said, "Why, that isn't the right one!" He had no more than uttered these words, when in walked Helen Winz. They were soon reconciled and Claude was severely reprimanded, for this careless mistake. After May had paid her fine.

we proceeded on our journey together.

We arrived at Bettina's beautiful home and were led into her private apartment by her private maid Luella. That afternoon we accompanied Bettina to the city. While walking along the street we saw this sign "Undertaker and Furniture Dealer—Hyman Rogatz." And to our great surprise Bettina took us into the private office and gave us a chance to renew our acquaintance with him as a prosperous business man. As we walked out of the room we talked to Ray-

mond, who was Hyman's manager.

Next we dropped into the "Adrian Theatre," and after talking to Walter for a while we were given complementary tickets to attend the afternoon performance. The curtain ascended and whom should we see but Milton Malchow supported by Leona Boyce, in a comedy entitled "Look Into The Looking Glass." Between acts, Margaret, our old high school pianist, accompained Viola

in her vocal selections.

The next afternoon we attended a tennis tournament, in which Katherine, Helen Corry and Adrian St. Marie took part and on the side of the court sat Milton Zickuhr tabulating the score.

"Here's where you get your first lemonade and refreshments" uttered a shrill voice belonging to Irene. On our way home we met Anita, dressed in a nurses

voice belonging to Irene. On our way home we met Anita, dressed in a nurses costume, wheeling a twin-baby carriage.

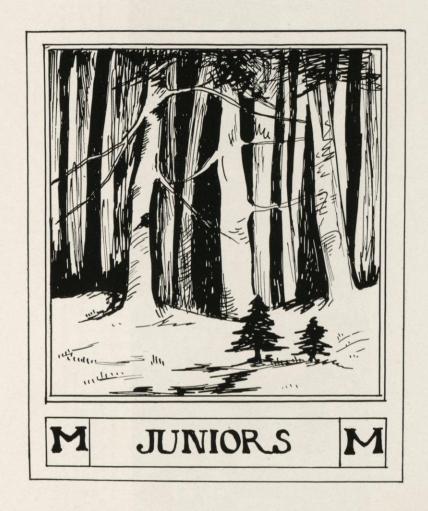
That night as Bettina and I were out in the garden May called, "Come here quick!" We rushed into the house to find May with her head bowed over the eveningp aper, with the flaring headlines, "Two old High School Rivals competing for Presidency," reading a little further, we found that Minnie's, one big platform in her campaign was "Lower taxation, to do away with Bonus Bill" and Loris' plan was to promise the Soldiers their Bonus. We waited anxiously for the next edition and when it arrived—"Hurrah!" Minnie was elected, winning over Loris by only two votes.

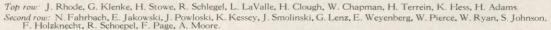
A great dinner was held in honor of the successes of our classmates, at the

A great dinner was held in honor of the successes of our classmates, at the

White House. Of course we all attended.

ELDA PAAP AND MAY YOUNG.





Third row: V. Bliss, J. Moore, F. Moriarity, G. Winch, E. Arnett, M. Beecker, M. Hoffman, R. Dennis, C. Kain, I. Bishop, A. Novakofski, E. Landig, K. Forkin, O. Stinske.

Bottom row: C. Kosloski, E. Fitzgibbons, R. Christofferson, V. Boehm, F. Jensen, W. Saecker, N. Jorgenson, U. Remmel, J. Hoheisel. R. Lampert, H. Walter, B. Landig.



THE NICOLET



Junior Class

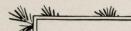
PLAY—New Movie Generation.

SETTING—Hollywood.

TIME-1924.

Characters

- Leading Lady—Margaret Becker as Mary Pickford with the original Pickford curls.
- 2. LEADING MAN—Frederick Jensen as Rudolph Valentino in the "Sheik."
- DAUGHTER OF THE HOUSE who bakes and cooks just as mother does—Reva Lampert as Dorothy Gish.
- 4. THE VAMP—Ruth Christofferson as Nita Naldi.
- THE TALMADGE SISTERS—Jessie Moore, Frances Moriarity and Eileen Fitzgibbons.
- 6. THE FLIRT—Olive Stinske as Bebe Daniels.
- THE COMEDIAN—Bob Schlegel as Ben Turpin who is trying to acquire eyes like Ben's.
- HARVEY CLOUGH as Charlie Chaplin whose feet greatly resemble those of Charlie's.
- 9. URBAN REMMEL—as Snub Pollard.
- 10. THE HEART BREAKER—Wesley Saecker as Harrison Ford.
- THE GREAT SINGER—Walter Pierce. Actors contribute their success to his enspiring and heartrendering music.
- AGNES AYERS—Helen Walters who played the part of leading lady in the "Sheik."
- RICHARD DIX—Harold Terrien whose loud and thundering voice may be heard in the large and spacious halls of fame.
- 14. GREAT DANCER—Evelyn Arnette as Mae Murray.
- 15. THE IMP—Raymond Schaepel as "Freckles Barry."
- 16. The Great Poet—Eugene Weyenberg—who refreshes both the heart and spirit of the hard working movie actors with his charming poems on virtues.
- 17. THE CHARMING LOVER—Kenneth Kessy as Antonio Moreno.
- 18. The Great Lawyer—Webb Chapman who fights all the cases for the actors and says that his success is due to his hard and diligent studying of Caesar, Cicero and Virgil.
- THE CHARMING COWBOY—William Ryan who amazes and astonishes the world with his daring deeds just as he astonished teachers and classmates in High School.





Junior Class

- 20. Anna Novakofski as Nazimova.
- 21. KATE FORKIN as Elaine Hammerstien.
- 22. MILDRED HOFFMAN as Theda Bara.
- 23. CECIL KAIN as Betty Compson in "Queen of Sheba."
- 24. IRENE BISHOP as Shirley Mason.
- 25. JACK HOHEISEL as Douglas Fairbanks, (Jack and Doug. could go as twins.)
- 26. Norbert Farbach as Thomas Meighan in "Man Slaughter."
- 27. EDWARD JAKOWSKI as Hoot Gibson.
- 28. JOHN PAWLOWKI as George Arliss.
- 20. FRED PAGE as Ernest Torrence.
- 30. HARLEY ADAMS as Lon Chaney.
- 31. KARL HESS as Gareth Hughes.
- 32. ALFRED MOORE as John Barrymore.
- 33. FRED HOLZKNECHT as Johnnie Walker.
- 34. JOHN RHODE as Lionel Barrymore.
- 35. VIRGINIA BOEHM as Gloria Swanson.
- 36. George Klenke as George Siegman.
- 37. Newell Jorgenson as Elliot Dexter.
- 38. MERLE BLISS as Milton Sills, a great movie lover.
- 39. HENRY STOWE as Jackie Coogan.
- 40. Louis La Valle as Ramon Novarro.
- 41. JOE SMOLINSKI as Bill Hart.
- 42. CYRIL KOSLOSKI as Stanley Laurel.
- 43. RUTH DENNIS as Marion Davies in "When Knighthood was in Flower."
- 44. Erna Landig as Mabel Normand breaking the heart of the actors.
- 45. BERNICE LANDIG as Pola Negri.
- 46. GRACE WINCH as Peggy Joyce.





Top row: G. Rosenow, H. Wolff, C. Landskron, W. Elliott, E. Jape, C. Walbrun, S. Ackerman.

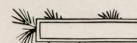
Second row: H. Jones, A. Hare, K. Pakoliski, L. Jorgenson, R. Heckner, C. Bliss, L. Heroux, E. Ellingboe, W. Omachinski, M. Rouse, H. Casperson, R. Mielke, W. Klutz, H. Pierce.

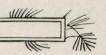
Third row: K. Liehl, C. Cottrell, A. Apitz, M. Steber, G. Funk, L. Buchanan, M. Schmidt, G. Blaney, L. Dombeck, R. Zelinski, D. Schwartz, B. Schmitzer, G. Pankratz, J. Grode, H. Fisher.

Bottom row: E. Johnson, S. Asmus, M. Sabrowski, H. Goeser, L. Zimmerman, E. Gutschow, G. McMonagle, L. Reed, M. Holmes, M. Stein, C. Mader, R. Schierl.



THE NICOLET

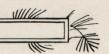




Their Favorite Hobbies

Sterling Ackerman Acquiring reputation as a chatterbox.
Sadie Asmus Whispering across the aisle.
GLADYS BLANEY Going to parties.
CHARLOTTE COTTRELL
Lucille Dombeck
Elsworth Ellingboe
WALLACE ELLIOT
HELEN FISCHER Watching the maneuver of her friends.
GERTRUDE FUNK
HILDA GOESER
JOSEPHINE GRODE
Edna Gutchow Trying to be a business woman.
AUDREY HARE Keeping Ethel Johnson from being lonesome.
Lawrence Heroux Keeping the curl out of his hair.
Marguerite Holmes Holding long distance conversation.
ETHEL JOHNSON
HELEN JONES Winning a reputation as "bright."
Louis Jorgenson
LORRAINE BUCHANAN
WILBUR KLUTZ
KATHLEEN LIEBL Getting the latest styles from Paris.
GERTRUDE McMonogle
ROBERT MIELKE
CLARENCE MOTTL Being pleasant—to one and all.
Kenneth Pakoski Getting caught with the goods.
GERTRUDE PANKRATZ
HAROLD PIERCE

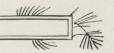




Their Favorite Hobbies Cont'd

Lydia Reed
Mose Rouse
MATILDA SABRONSKI . Trying to touch her feet with her head while she is walking.
Rose Schierl Getting used to the loss of her curls.
Marie Schmidt Attending secret clubs.
Bernice Schmitzer
HAROLD SCHOLL
Doris Schwartz Apply her mental faculties to her studies.
MILDRED STEBER
MILDRED STEIN
GRACE WATKE Giving information on various subjects.
HAROLD WOLFF
FLOYD FENSKE
Rena Zelinske
Lyla Zimmerman Sticking to her motto "all work and no play."
CLARENCE LANSKRON
ALICE APITZ
Carroll Bliss Keeping quiet.
Harvey Casperson Looking wise.
EDGAR CASS
ROBERT HECKNER
EDWARD JAPE Getting embarrassed—blushing?
CLARA MADER Looking for more knowledge.
GEORGE ROSENOW Discussing the merits of his sister.
CLARENCE WALBRUN Keeping from smiling.









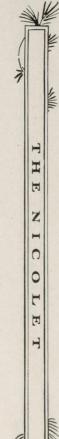
Top row: R. Schwartz, H. Jorgenson, N. Smith, J. Sherwood, S. Stackowitz, J. Suchodolski, J. Demeny, J. Novakofski, J. Lewandowski, R. Bartlein, C. Rohe, W. Kloepfel, C. Walter, E. Welson.

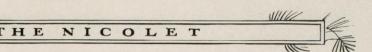
Second row: V. Nourse, D. Christofferson, E. Page, W. Prosser, J. Baldwin, P. McLaughlin, G. Reimer, W. Boyce, S. Pontow, E. Blank, D. Rogatz, F. Longworth, K. Snyder, H. Hare, S. Zelinski, L. Jokowski, C. Kiefer, R. Adams, H. Ottman.

Third row: C. Steffens, A. Wolkowski, A. Bublitz, L. Ahrens, M. Weinke, L. Sommer, H. Karrow, M. Borello, C. Gutowski, L. Lignofski, E. Feltenberger, L. Lopas, D. Stielow, L. Adams, M. Branstef.

Fourth row: M. Remmel, H. Peterson, O. Robinson, E. Harper, M. Weigler, G. Corry, E. Fredricks, D. Brich, C. Evans, L. Eisch, B. Weyenberg, A. Downey, K. Judd, B. Dahms, E. Clough, F. Kreblein, T. Rouse.

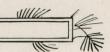
Bottom row: E. Kryzak, J. Best.





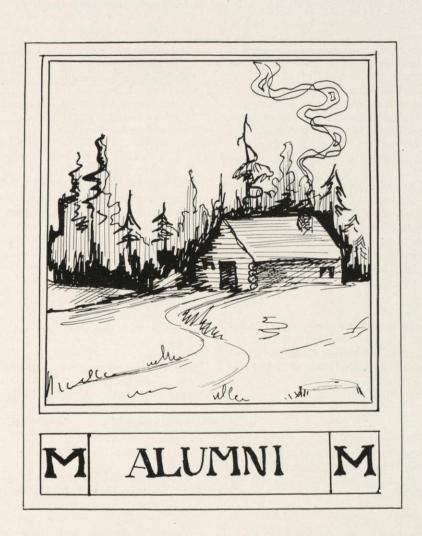
Favorite Pastimes of the Freshmen

- Laura Adams entertaining Russell Bartlein.
- Russell Bartlein keeping the Sta-comb in place.
- Mary Barello arguing with Lawrence Pontow.
- William Boyce playing Shiek to Mary Barello.
- Della Brick keeping Elenore on the fence.
- Grace Corry worrying that Agnes Mielke is going to take her beau away from her.
- John Demeny running errands for Maureen.
- Lorena Eisch being David's shadow.
- Elenore Frederick entertaining Della.
- Howard Hare being a good boy and keeping track of Floyd.
- Catherine Judd trying to acquire a basso voice. 11.
- 12. John Lewandowski taking a course in writing to keep his teachers from going blind.
- Floyd Longworth being a good boy and keeping track of Howard. 13.
- 14. Leona Lopas playing Queen for Beauty.
- Agnes Mielke keeping up her vampy reputation.
- Virginia Nourse tending her crown of glory.
- Lawrence Pontow giving rousing pep speeches in the Main Room.
- Maureen Remmel trying to be a big girl and live down the reputation of Baby.
- 10. David Rogatz to slam the doors in the ladies' faces instead of holding the door open for them.
- Stanley Stachowitz playing piano. 20.
- Clara Steffens keeping track of William Prosser.
- Dorothy Stielow taking care of the "skin you love to touch."
- John Suckodolski taking care of his gold watch so that nothing happens to 23. it.
- Sylvester Zielinski keeping up his reputation of class cheshire cat.
- John Best keeping his little mouth shut.
- Elenore Clough trying to keep herself before the eyes of the school. She surely succeeds in doing this.
- 27. Celia Evans keeping up the class stateliness by never bending or stooping for fear she might crack.
- Elizabeth Harper trying to keep up with Elenore.
- Harold Jorgenson trying to beat Robert.
- 30. Paul McLaughlin taking care of his queen.



Favorite Pastimes of the Freshmen

- 31. Howard Ottman doing everything he isn't supposed to do.
- Helen Peterson waiting on the street corners for that "St. Patrick's boy" to come along.
- 33. Olive Robinson keeping Eddie from playing with her.
- 34. Robert Schwartz listening on the radio.
- 35. Carl Schneider combing his curls.
- 36. Lucille Sommers keeping herself unknown.
- 37. Anna Wolkoska being a good little girl.
- 38. Christy Walters keeping up the reputation of school acrobat.
- 39. Ross Adams being Alice's jilted love.
- 40. Lydia Ahrens running after Anita.
- 41. James Baldwin living up to his reputation of vocational newspaper.
- 42. Elmer Blank trying to walk quietly by walking pidgeon-toed.
- 43. Anita Bublitz trying to find some one to do Algebra for her.
- 44. Dorothy Christofferson being her sweet natural self.
- 45. Bernice Dahms living up to her reputation of class bluffer.
- 46. Alice Downey keeping up her reputation of class lady.
- 47. Emma Feltenberger being her shy retiring self.
- 48. Clara Gutowski being a lady.
- 49. Lawrence Jackowski keeping his mind clear so he can grin.
- 50. Helen Karrow keeping up the class bank record by her weekly deposits.
- 51. Clyde Kiefer being fat and good natured.
- 52. William Kloepfil trying to disguise his knowledge.
- 53. Eddie Kryszok continually talking and acting up.
- 54. Lucille Lingnofski taking her daily dozen.
- 55. John Novakofski trying in vain to act and look cute.
- 56. Earl Page drawing pictures.
- 57. George Reimer working in the drug store.
- 58. Cyril Rohe trying to grow taller.
- 59. Theresa Rouse living up to her name of Baby Bright Eyes.
- 60. Norbert Smith playing basketball.
- 61. Jack Sherwood being Dorothy's rejected suitor.
- 62. Mildred Weinke keeping her face rouged and her eyebrows plucked.
- 63. Betty Weyenberg living up to her reputation of class gossip.
- 64. Marion Weigler making funny faces unconsciously.
- 65. Ernest Welson living up to his name, Chip of the Flying Hair.
- 66. Edmund Collins using freckle cream.





Alumni

A LTHOUGH many years have passed since the earliest of the Alumni diverted their destinies from dear old Menasha High, even still these graduates look back at their own school, for no other school can take its place. Classmates of former years are separated. The classes once scattered will never be united again, but each Alumnus can fondly smile at thoughts of good times in the halls of his old school and the flood of tender memories revives pleasant pictures of school days. Following is the list of the Alumni whose occupations we were able to discover.

1876

Mary Northrup is living at home and is still interested in school affairs and activities.

Dalla Hall is deceased.

Mary Gier is deceased.

Carrie Dubois is married.

Nettie Howard is deceased as is Mary P. Whipple.

1877

Harriet Northrup is librarian at Elisha D. Smith library and is a person known every where for her kindness and helpfulness to everyone.

Delia Donaldson is deceased.

Lillian Rounds is living in Redlands, California.

Mary Howard is living at home.

1878

Nettie Finch is Mrs. Johnson and is living in Appleton.

Lillian Howard is Mrs. Gore of Waupun. Maggie Micheau is deceased as is Mary Wilder

Carrie Hall is deceased.

1880

Fred W. Pleasants is living at Uppermount Clair in New York and is working in the Bellas Hess Company.

Nettie Bixley is Mrs. Willis and is living at Neenah.

1883

Manne Hall is deceased as is Mary Page. Stella Joslyn will turn when you call Mrs. E. Campbell, and is living at Neenah Mary Laddjis deceased.

1884

Nellie Pleasants is Mrs. George Banta of this city.

Hattie Rounds is deceased.

Hattie Kittel is deceased as is Lucy Gear.

1886

Hattie Clapp is Mrs. French and lives way out East.

Alice Northrup is deceased.

Maud Noble is deceased.

Hattie Fisher is Mrs. W. H. Miner and is still interested in school affairs.

Carrie Phitteplace is deceased.

1887

Tillie Ager is Mrs. Osbourne and is living at Broken Bow, Nebraska.

Julius Smith is in the mining business in Nevada.

1888

Anna Pleasants is living at home.

Wm. A. Phillip is deceased.

Lyall Pinkerton can be found in Jersilds Knitting Factory, at Neenah.

Minnie Heckil is Mrs. Fulton of Soo City, Iowa.

Mary Keyes is Mrs. Delahunt.

Ida Robinson is Mrs. Harry Fisher of our great city of Menasha.

Carrie Thurston is Mrs. Louise Howard and is residing at Kaukauna.

Lucy Northrup is working in the E. F. U. Building at Neenah.

1889

Ida Clovis is Mrs. Frank Grove of Menasha.

1890

Eva Hanson is Mrs. Harrison and is residing at Green Bay.

Callie Mathewson is Mrs. Marshall Moss of Milwaukee.

Ben Tuttle is deceased.

Lucia Robinson is Mrs. Arthur Robertson of Oklahoma City.

William Wheeler is a successful business man living in Minnesota.



Alumni

1891

Mannie Hart is a competent bookkeeper at Stranges.

Edith Rounds is deceased.

Hattie Howard is living in the city as near to Menasha High as she can.

Robert Augustine has a fine Music Store in New York.

John Kaufman is carrying our valuable letters from the Post Office to us.

Adele Heckel is married and goes by the name of Mrs. Newt Hine.

1802

Anna Fay is the wife of Doctor Schmidt of Edmons, Washington.

1893

Emma Thurston is the wife of Albert Dubois the well known dentist at Neenah.

Clara Schubert is deceased.

Alice O'Malley cannot attend school so she is living way out East.

Luella Bublitz is married and living in Fond du Lac.

Kathryn O'Malley is a stenographer in the great city of Milwaukee.

1894

Grace Strange, Mrs. Govey now, resides in the West.

Agnes O'Malley is deceased.

Anna Lloyd is trying to put her knowledge to a test as a teacher in the Second Ward Building.

1895

Richard Tunnicliffe is a lover of music and is teaching others to like it.

Carrie Bullard is now Mrs. Peterson.

Katie Paul is married and living in Ohio. Grace Scott is married and is observing M. H. S. standards in her home.

Cora Wheeler is married and living at Los Angeles, Cal.

Maggie O'Molley is a stenographer in Milwaukee.

1896

Mamie Fitzgibbon is Mrs. Schreiter of Appleton.

Clara Payne is married.

Cathie Strange is Mrs. George Athearne of Oshkosh.

Edward Oberweiser is living at Stevens Point.

Albert Oberweiser is a lawyer.

Anna Bloom is now Mrs. Sparks.

Clara Bloom is editor of the Neenah News of Neenah.

1897

Mattie Hart is now Mrs. Rand and is living in the West.

Robert Heckner is an insurance agent. Carrie Keyes is living in South Tacoma, Washington.

Maud Mericle is perfectly contented in being called Mrs. Schmerein.

Wallace Pierce is Postmaster of Menasha. Lillian Schneider is living at home.

Hattie Kennedy is teaching the fifth and sixth grade pupils of the Fifth Ward School.

Anna Austin is working in the First National Bank and is now Mrs. Parks.

1898

Cecelia Boyce is teaching the third grade in our High School Building.

Clara Christofferson, Mrs. Dix, is dead. Daisy Thurston is working in a doctor's office in Los Angeles.

1899

Bridget Boyce is Mrs. Geo. Smith, now residing in Cal.

Ida Augustin is Mrs. Joe Ottman of this city.

Edna Lake is Mrs. Rumsey of Lake Forest, Illinois.

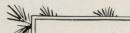
Clifford Pierce is a salesman for Banta Publishing Company.

Olive Richardson is holding sway over a school at Gary, Ind.

Henry Schneider is living at Milwaukee.

Anna Tuchscherer is Mrs. H. C. Jasperson of Neenah.

Mollie Walter is the wife of Wallace Pierce.
Frank Sensenbrenner is an official of the
Kimberly Clark Company at Neenah.
He is also President of our Board of
Education.





Alumni

1900

Chas. Oberweiser is part owner of the Yankee Paper Company.

Helen O'Malley is working in Milwaukee. John Marx is a taylor at Marx Taylor Shop.

Lulu Jones is living in Neenah, now Mrs. Cy Thompson.

Lynn McCulley has her friends direct her mail at her home at Appleton under the name of Mrs. Commentz.

Elvina McCready is dead.

Olive Landgraf is living in Sheboygan. Harriet Johnson is teaching in Minn.

Lulu Helvey is Mrs. Beck and is content in teaching at the Third Ward School.

Chas. Fitzgibbon is living in Milwaukee. Emma Christofferson is living in the West. Agnes Crawford is married.

1901

Ella Eldridge is married.

Abbie Hill is married and living in Chicago.

Henry Hanke is a salesman at Oshkosh.

Lewis Keyes is married and living in Washington.

Elizabeth Richardson is living in Gary, Indiana.

Emma Schubert is a lady of leisure.

Rose Wagner is married.

Helen Schoepel is working for Mr. Lachman at Neenah.

1902

Daisy Trilling is a librarian at the public library and is always busy helping someone.

Amy Weigler is working at the E. F. U. Building at Neenah.

1003

Newton Richardson is married and living in Gary, Indiana.

Noble Hart is deceased.

Clinton Elliott is a chiropractor at Chicago. Emma Augustine is married and lives in Neenah.

1004

Viola Powers is Mrs. William Horney of Ellsworth, Wisconsin.

Ella Chapleau is working at the E. F. U. Building at Neenah.

Paul Eldridge is living at Glendale, Oregon.

Walter Elliot is deceased.

Bertha Schubert is Mrs. Smith of Montana.

Arthur Johnson is living at Irons, Michigan.

1905

Olga Christofferson is Mrs. R. Wise residing in Montana.

Lucille Campbell is married.

Nellie Webster is working at the Carton Office.

Dorothy Richardson is now called Mrs. Buell and lives at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

1906

Alice Remmel is better known as Mrs. Bart.

Raymond Wise is living at Billings, Montana.

Ruby Hart is living in this city.

Cyril Heup is in Milwaukee.

Albert Lenz is the owner of Lenz's News Depot.

Mary Mackin is married.

Agatha Rosenow is married.

Percy V. Lawson is in partnership with Lawson's Pulley Works.

Harold Lawson is married and living in the East.

1907

Frank Trilling is the part owner of Trilling Hardware Store of Menasha.

Flora Oberweiser is working at the Yankee Paper Company.

Letha Parks is better known as Mrs. A. Willie.

May Mullen is married.

Marion Kuepper has her friends address her mail to her, Mrs. Lux.

Bridget Mackin is living at home.

Albert Minton is married and living at Milwaukee.

Olive Clinton is married.

Jennie Friedland is Mrs. McKillop residing at Madison.

Katherine Friedland is married and living at Spokane, Wash.

1908

Louise Brown is married.

John Crawford is working for the Soo Road and is living at Gladstone, Michigan.

Helen Friedland has joined the long list and has become Mrs. Kabus of Madison.



Alumni

1908 Cont'd

Ernest Rosenow is a teacher.

Gertrude Callahan is a teacher in East High, Madison.

Dora Augustine is living at home.

Eda Schoepel is living in California.

Howard Barnes is deceased.

1000

Margaret Spellman is a teacher in California.

Hugh Gear is in the Creamery business.

Sadie Stowe is married.

Edwin Meyer is a director at the Carton.

1910

Martha Geisler is married.

Lucy Johnkofski is Mrs. Budney.

Harvey Bolton is living at Chicago.

Daisy Remmel has walked the plank into the sea of matrimony, having become Mrs. Bruehl.

Lillian Kenfield has decided to conquer new fields and we find her now in Augustine, California.

Gilbert Chapleau can be found at the McGillan Asmuth Paper Co.

Myrtle Gear is married.

Della Eul is Mrs. Paul Kelly.

Arthur Weigler is a teacher.

Mary Keefe is Mrs. Ed. Sonnenberg.

Rachel Calder is married and living at Cuba City.

Della Loescher is a nurse.

Ernest Clinton is living in San Francisco.

1911

Edna Remmel is the wife of Doctor Looman.

Mae Belle Gear is living at home.

Nora Exley is the wife of J. Page.

Merritt Clinton is a surveyer for the city of Menasha.

Ralph Barnes is working at Gilbert's Paper Mill.

Olga Kowalkowski is married and living in North Dakota.

Adolph Rosenow is a teacher in Green Bay.

George Echrick is living at Milwaukee. Effie Melcher is working at the Carton.

1912

Ethel Whitmore is married to Eugene Colvin of Appleton.

Alvin Weinke is in partnership with Weinke Brother Grocery Store at Neenah. Donald Geddes is a salesman in Minneapolis.

Martha Weigler was teaching, but is at home this year.

Marcella Schneider is at Milwaukee.

Harold Schubert is teaching.

Herbert Rosenow is a teacher of athletics at North Fond du Lac.

Edna Luttman is called Mrs. Shields of Fond du Lac.

Mary Little is married and is residing at Des Moines, Iowa.

Eleanor Lenz is married.

Raymond Keefe is Superintendent of the Nicolet Knitting Mills of Menasha.

Barbara Kasel is working in the Carton Office.

Grace Ferguson is guiding the destines of her young hopefuls in the Second Grade in our High School Building.

Charlotte Friedland is a very kind and helpful librarian at the Public Library.

Verda Gear is working in the Carton Office.

Edward Farbach is busily engaged at Stranges Office.

Romain Pankratz is here in the city in the lumber & coal business, handling lumber and coal as easily as an Algebra puzzle.

1913

Isabelle Crawford is Mrs. Taube and enjoys the big city life in Chicago, U.S.A.

Madeline Heckrodt is working at Anspach's Department Store at Neenah. Valeria Gage is married.

Harry Ryan is living in Chicago and is achieving great success in his business.

Anna Schmidt is married.

Amanda Dolven is married.

George Crawford is living in Chicago.

Mary Black is holding sway over a school in Milwaukee.

Clyde Arft is residing at Appleton.

Clarence Loescher is helping out his dad in Loescher's Hardware Store.

Cyril Horkey is at Chicago.

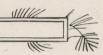
Harold Landgraf is cashier at the First National Bank and is shining up the double eagles.

1914

Kenneth Lawson is in partnership in the Lawson Pulley Works.

Viola Rohloff is married and living at Chilton.





Alumni

1914 Cont'd

Frank Tuchscherer is living in Alhambra, California.

Norma Stauffer is in the Y. W. C. A. at Denver.

Michael Zelinski is in town.

Elsie Rosenow is married.

Clarence Bodner can be found working at Banta Publishing Company.

Marie Arft is married.

Philip Gazecki is working at George Whiting Paper Company.

Naomi Remmel is deceased.

Mary Mackin is married.

Nettie Lenz is married to Joe Mason and she teaches in the Third Ward Building.

1915

Clarence Pettingill is in the electrical business.

Luella Spengler is the wife of Waldo Friedland.

Chum Spengler a member of Bullard & Spengler.

Grace Schmitzer is one of the Cartons charming stenographers.

Adalbert Schierl is connected with the Whiting Co. of Stevens Point.

John Schubert is known to our Menasha folks.

Joe Zelinske is Supt. of McGillan-Asmuth Mills.

Gertrude Fieweger is the wife of Frank Tuchscherer and resides in California.

Henry Rosenow is in the office at McGillan Asmuth Paper Mill.

Henry Lenz was killed in action in the World War.

Martha Kowalkowski is married.

Viola Kreckler is deceased.

Lydia Johnson is succeeding in an office in Milwaukee.

Loretta Heckner is married.

Ray Stowe is in the Lake Side Paper Company Office.

Cora Heckrodt is teaching in the Fifth Ward School.

Harry Gage died of pneumonia in France. Edith Gear is a nurse.

Leona Schmalz is the wife of Philip Gazecki. Her son will be an alumnus also.

Helen Lawson is married.

Percy Dornbrook is a lawyer. He delicately handles tender legal points without getting stuck.

Alice Callahan is a teacher at Oshkosh Normal.

Robert Grade is at Stevens Point.

Barbara Bach is in Milwaukee.

Erwin Exley is an interne in a hospital at Minneapolis.

1916

Blanche Calder can be found in the Carton Office.

John Calder is an instructor at Monroe, Wisconsin.

Matilda DeKeyser is deceased.

Walter Dougherty is employed at the Star Pointer Pump Office.

William Drajewski is working in the Menasha Wooden Ware Office.

Viola Gachnang is living out west.

Oscar Friedland is working in the Wooden Ware Office.

Erwin Gachnang is attending Lawrence.

John Jedwabny is the City Bookkeeper.

Marcella Kelly is working in the Carton Office.

Edna Mackin is married and living at Appleton.

Leslie Remmel is busily engaged at the Carton but is not quite ready to accept the position as President.

Chester Rosenow is working in the Menasha Wooden Ware Office.

Marcella Schmalz is Mr. Plenzke's private secretary, but she is kept busy answering our questions and helping out the entire school, with a jolly smile forever on her face.

John Schierl is at Milwaukee.

Helen Shekletzke is married.

Aurelia Wilmot is Mrs. Earl Evans of Kaukauna, but her school days are always remembered.

Fannie Rosenow is in the Wooden Ware Office.

1917

Elsie Ziolkowski is at home.

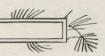
Alva Grove is attending Lawrence College.

Bernice Winch is working at McGillan Asmuth Paper Mills.

Adeline Williams is living in Oshkosh.

Edna Weigler is married.





Alumni

1917 Cont'd

Walter Strong is connected with The Artcraft Press.

Harriet Blomstrom is a nurse.

Francis Broeren is working in the Carton Office.

Charlotte Brown is better known as Mrs. Grunske of Menasha.

Irene Watke is teaching.

Gordon Hess is R. R. Traffic Manager at Chicago. He married Leona Edward, former Menasha teacher.

Marcella Campbell is married, but she still remembers old M. H. S.

Verna Christofferson is deceased as is Carlton Remmel.

Jeanette Gear is deceased.

Dewy Judd is working in the Carton Office.

Eva Clinton is not working, but she has not forgotten her school days.

Anna Gear is Mrs. Fahrenkrug, and working in the Carton Office.

Alice Johnson is working in the Menasha Ware Office.

Roman Fahrbach is working in the Island Paper Company Office.

Cecille Hyson is Mrs. William Egan.

Agnes Lewandowski is working in the Soo Line Depot in Neenah.

Lorraine Reimer is busily engaged at Banta's.

Adeline Schierl is a teacher.

Olive Sensenbrenner is out west and married, for she cannot endure living here and not attending school.

Pearl Smith can be found at the Carton. Emile Runde is working hard at Banta's. Buddy Powell has her friends address her mail to Mrs. Miller of Providence, Rhode Island.

Annacille Pulger is employed in an office at New Holstein.

Hubert Reimer is another one of the Carton's hard workers.

Emma Stowe is Mrs. Harvey Boehmlein, and is working at Theda Clark Hospital.

Lucille Loescher is employed at the Carton Company.

Donald McCready is attending Mass. Institute of Technology.

1918

Ruth Lenz is married and living at St. Paul.

Nathan Calder has his hands full in taking care of his wife and in turning our Basket Ball men into star champions of the world.

Frances Corry teaches in Montana.

Hattie DeWolf is a teacher in North Dakota.

Redmond Dougherty is busily engaged in The Star Pointer Pump Office.

Morris Exley goes to University of Wisconsin.

Leo Giese is a man of much importance in the American Express Office.

Alfred Hahn is a salesman for a Clothes Shop in Milwaukee.

Edward Heckner will be found at Strange's Pail Factory.

Dorothy Heckrodt is married and is residing in Menasha.

Elsie Johnson is in Milwaukee.

Matilda Karrow is a teacher in Kiel, Wisconsin.

Dorothy Little is living in California as is her brother Donald who is married.

Clarance Hrubesky goes to University of Wisconsin.

Eleanor Murtaugh is working in the Carton Office.

Leona Weyenberg is married and is employed at Gilbert's Office.

Marie Wirtz is a very competent stenographer at Strange's Pail Factory Office.

Ruth Young goes to the University of Wisconsin.

Martha Blaas is working at Milwaukee.

Neil DeWolf is bookkeeper at Wheelers Transfer Co.

1919

Kathryn McCabe is a teacher.

Donald Little is attending a school in New York.

Mildred Schierl is deceased.

Adolph Schmalz is at Chicago.

Marseilles McCabe is married and living at Milwaukee.

Kenneth Carr is living at Stevens Point.

Walter Bauernfeind is attending the U. of Wisconsin.

Charline Bloomstrom is better known as Mrs. Vernon Gruper.

Alumni

1919 Cont'd

Janette Boyce is married.

Frank Burroughs is at Washington.

Olga Christofferson is a nurse in California.

Rufus Clough is employed at the Carton. Lawrence Corry goes to College in Dubuque, Iowa.

Gerald Eckrich is well known as a bookkeeper at Menasha Building and Supply Co.

Clarence Ellingboe is another of the faithful followers to go the the U. of Wisconsin.

Willard Eckrich is busy in the Carton Office.

Janet Finch is working at Edgewater Paper Co.

Anita Fraser is studying to become a nurse.

Hazel Gear is working at Wisconsin Pulp Wood Company at Neenah.

Beryl Gage is the wife of Edward Gazecki. Agnes Geise is married.

Cyril Hyland is employed in the office of the Neenah Shoe Factory.

Elsie Kind is teaching in Madison.

Hazel Kloepfel works in the Wooden Ware Office.

Harvey Knorr is managing the milk business.

Agnes Koslowski is married to Harry Olsen and is at Milwaukee.

Alvin Landig is handing out the double eagles, and the green backs at the First National Bank.

George Miller is in a Bank in Milwaukee. Louise Lenz keeps house for her daddy.

Madge Leonard goes to school.

Ethel Meyer lives at Berlin.

Frank Mackin is in town.

Paul Miller will be found behind the counter at Kalfus Grocery Store at Neenah.

Ruth Sailer is a nurse at Oshkosh.

Wm. Smith will be found at the Carton. Mary Stein is operating a bookkeeping machine at Madison.

Bertha Tuchscherer is the wife of Rufus Clough and helps to tell in print, what the town should know.

Morgan Wheeler is attending the University at Madison.

Beulah Winch is working at McGillan Asmuth Paper Mills.

Julia Callahan is teaching High School at Three Lakes.

Marie Dix is deceased.

Harold Foth is employed at the office of the Soo Line.

Edith Kloepfel is a nurse at Milwaukee. Ethel Stowe is in the Valley Iron Works at Appleton.

1920

Lolita Boehm is Mrs. W. Brendick and is clerking at Bach's Dry Goods Store. Mary Boyle is cashier at the Appleton

Coffee Shop.

Vyler Dennis is employed in the Carton Office.

Olga Drajewski is married.

Margaret Driscoll has also joined the ranks of matrimony.

Sarah Elliott and Naomi Oberweiser will soon leave Lawrence College with high honors after four years of studying.

Sylvester Hahn is busy in the Star Pointer Pump Office.

Phyllis Harper is attending school at Milwaukee.

Isabella Heckner is working in the Fair Store at Appleton.

Leona Hess and Esther Karrow are working steadily and hard in the Carton Office.

Earl Hesselman is running the farm.

Gilbert Hill is an expert chemist at Gilbert's Paper Company.

George Hrubesky is attending school in Madison."

John Hrubesky is also attending school.

Arthur Jenkins has a Print Shop down in Texas.

Lucille Lewandowski is working in a Doctor's Office in Appleton.

Lucille Mauer is married.

Elmer Powers is quite contented in Whiting's Office.

Marilla Remmel is keeping house for her father.

Anthony Pruchnofsky is one of Menasha's most ambitious workers. He is working for the city.

Joseph Shekletzke is in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Margaret Stewart is a nurse.

Paul St. Marie is working at Chicago.

Maurice Vanderhiden is engaged at Banta's Publishing Office.



Alumni

1920 Cont'd

Maud Young is working in the government department at Washington.

Marcella Wilmot is married and is residing in California.

1021

Emma Anderson is in California.

Gladys Blomstrom and Marion Elliott are working in the Office of the Hardwood Product.

Margaret Corry goes to Oshkosh Normal. Marjorie Ellingboe is a stenographer at the Bank of Menasha.

Leona Ellinger is employed at the United Paper Company Office.

June Flint is married.

Liliosa Gruper and Seyleste Hyland are stenographers at the Carton.

Edna Hesselman is selling goodies at the Neenah Bakery.

Gerald Jeffery is employed in the Wooden Ware Office.

Dolores Knoelke is Mrs. George Berger of Milwaukee.

Harry Koslowski is giving out dollars and sense at the Bank of Menasha.

Roy Kuester is our noted city electrician.

Carl Walker is working at the Carton Company.

Delilah Landig is married and living in Milwaukee.

Joseph Mader is working on a farm, but is being promoted daily.

Merle Page is busily engaged at the First National Bank.

Ethel Reich is assistant nurse at the Wooden Ware.

Milton Remmel is attending Marquette University.

Max Schierl is employed at the McGillan Asmuth Paper Mills.

Clarence Schubert goes to the U. of Wisconsin.

Louis Tummit is working in the Wooden Ware Office.

Morgan Vander Hyden is busily engaged at Gilberts Office.

Billy Brown is living in Oshkosh.

Leon Warren is deceased.

Edward Gazecki is a machinist at Hofstedt's Saw Machine Shop. 1922

Helen Stitgen is attending Coe College at Iowa.

Emily Walter is a lady of leisure.

Mildred Wickeham is a stenographer in the Onward Manufacturing Office.

Amanda Schroeder is working in Neenah.

Loretta Schierl is working in the Art Department of the Menasha Print and Carton Co.

Ethel Roudabuch is attending the University of Chicago.

Ellen Acker is one of Banta's jolly and helpful stenographers.

Marguerete Ahrens is a stenographer at Gilbert Paper Co.

Wanda Blaas is working in the Neenah Fruit Store.

Velma Burrows is working in Gilberts' Office.

Carl Drajewski, Edward Forkin and Harry Kind are attending the University at Madison.

Lillian Fahrbach is working at Jersilds Knitting Factory.

Robert Jeffery is working in the Carton Laboratory.

Marie Hyson is now Mrs. Everton Cass.

Gertrude Koslowski is working in the Wooden Ware Office.

Edwin Kreuter is working in Wheeler's Transfer Office.

Clarence Kuester works in the Electrotype Department at the Carton.

Arthur Meyer lives in Berlin, Wisconsin.

Wm. Miller is busy doing nothing.

Amos Page is taking care of his farm.

Janet Parks is the stenographer for Bullard and Spengler.

Kathryn Pierce is living at home.

Agnes Pulger is working in the Carton Office.

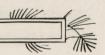
Aileen Remmel is a stenographer at the Neenah Shoe Factory.

Sarah Rosenow is a Stenographer at McGillan Asmuth Paper Mills.

Margurete Pierce is studying music at Lawrence.

Della Remmel is in the office of Meyer Burstein.





Alumni

192

Margaret Mackin is working at Harper-Kreig Motor Co.

Nina Ackerman is rattling the keys at the Menasha Printing and Carton Company.

Hattie Beach is working at Neenah.

Alma Beisel is living at home.

Gordon Corry is working at the Menasha Wooden Ware.

Emma Demeny is working at the Cellucotton at Neenah.

Edward Elliott is twenty years of age and has retired to private life.

Dorothy Gage is the Assistant Kindergarten Teacher at the Second Ward School of this city.

Clara Gazecki is living at home and enjoying her young life.

Vernon Grove is attending Lawrence College at Appleton.

Frank Gruper is working at the Carton Laboratory with his friends Willis Harper, Norman Heroux and Walter Kelly.

Alvina Hahn is a stenographer at Wallens Paper Company and she aims to please.

Ruth Hahnen is having lots of fun working at Banta Publishing Company.

Edward Zemlock is working at the Carton Office.

Lillian Hofstedt is now living in Alabama. Clarence Jakowski is working at the Menasha Carton Company.

Roy Knorr is still driving the milk truck. Gertrude Kohrt is a stenographer at the Central Paper Co.

Ceylon Kuester is working at William Krueger at Neenah.

Vienette La Valle is a bookkeeper at Dr. Forkins Office.

Margaret McCready is learning Domestic Science at Stout Institute.

Anna Peck is working at the McGillan Asmuth Paper Mills.

Dorothy Plate moved from this city.

Gladys Robinson is working in the Carton Office.

Virginia Rosch is working in the Office of the Neenah Shoe Factory.

Gertrude Schierl works in the E. F. U. Building, but she is lonesome for her good old times at M. H. S.

Marie Schmalz is a typist at the Carton and flirts with the boys as much as ever.

Curtis Smith is working at Grove's. In this way he can make use of his brains.

Viola Sorenson is deceased.

Louise Stommel is working in the Carton Office.

Valeria Schmitzer is keeping house for her father.

Nellie Stowe is trying to increase her knowledge at Lawrence by achieving the highest honors.

Celia Walter is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Juanita Watke is working at the Telephone Office.

Francis Winarski is a stenographer in the Kimberly Clark Office.

Lawrence Wirtz is busy with his brains in the Bank of Menasha.

Mary Sinai is at St. Paul, Minn.

Henrietta Hall is working in Hopfensberger Brothers Meat Market.

Josephine Heckner is working in the Menasha Dry Goods Store.

1898 M. H. S. Football Team



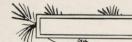
First row: F. E. Sensenbrenner, H. C. Hanke, W. C. Hopkins, Principal H. A. Schneider, Tracy Moore, N. B. Wagner R. M. Heckner, Rev. Webster and Len. Lampert.

Second row: Williard Webster, Wallace Pierce, Gus Bronson, Cliff Pierce and Ed. Miller.

Bottom row: Chas. Fitzgibbon.

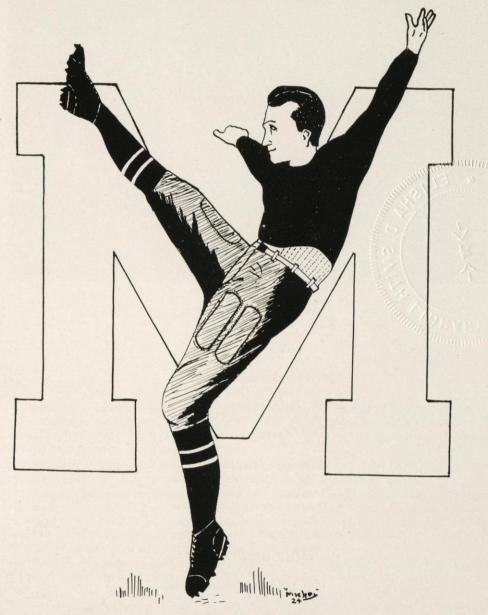


ACTIVITIES
AND
ORGANIZATIONS





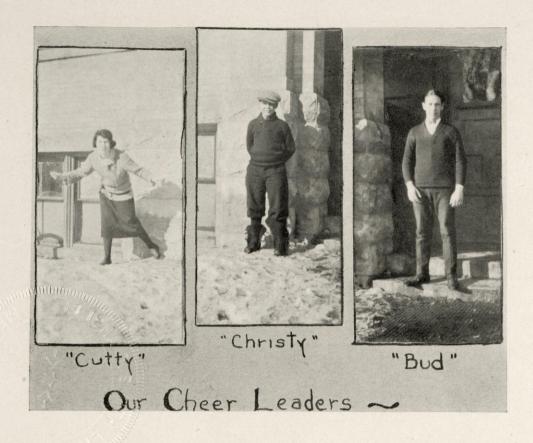
ATHLETICS



ELISHA D. SMITH PUBLIC LIBRARY MENASHA, WISCONSIN







On Menasha

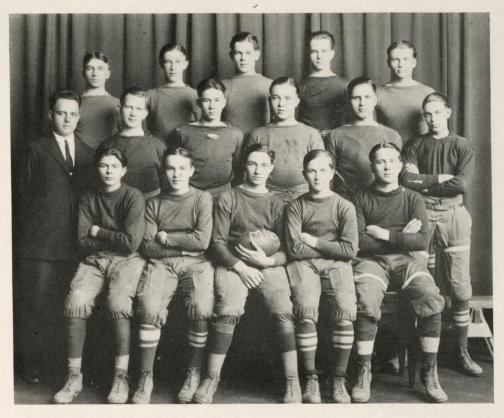
On Menasha, On Menasha, Play Them Off Their Feet All The Teams From All The High Schools Think They Can't Be Beat U Rah, Rah.

On Menasha, On Menasha, When The Game Is Done They'll See That They're Outclassed And We Have Won.

Blue and White

Blue And White, Blue And White We Do, Do Fight Sis Boom Bah, Sis Boom Bah Menasha High School Rah, Rah, Rah.





Boyce Remmel Jensen Bliss Schlegel
Calder Hess Jorgenson Mayer Smith Smith

Football Games Played

THE Menasha High Football Eleven presented itself to the Student Body and a number of citizen fans on September 29th, when they met the East DePere Eleven at Menasha. The game showed up a good many of the fellows and although we lost 29-0 the team as a whole showed a remarkable improvement over last year's team.

The team next journeyed to New London to meet their old rivals. The game proved to be a slaughter and New London walked off with the bacon to the tune of 58-0.

Following the New London game the team had a rest of a week and then went to Manawa. The week previous New London beat Manawa at Manawa 43-0 and this news gave our boys some encouragement. The Manawa team got the jump on us and at the end of the first half the score was 48-0. The Menasha boys came back in the second half and while they did not get a touchdown they held Manawa to two touchdowns making the final score 62-0.

The team then journeyed to Two Rivers. The Lake Shore boys turned the trick and, although Menasha made their first downs ten times, Two Rivers made their downs count and the final score was 43-0.

The team then remained idle for two weeks in preparation for the big game—the game with Neenah. Neenah turned out 100% strong and Menasha did nearly as well—Menasha won the toss and choose to defend the East Goal—Neenah the West. Neenah received and advanced the ball

about twenty yards. Then Menasha held them to the third when unexpectedly they pulled a cross buck behind the line and made a gain of twenty yards. Four minutes after play was begun Neenah scored their first touchdown, but missed the try for the extra point making the score 6-0. Menasha choose to receive and was stopped without a gain. After four unsuccessful tries on downs the ball was given to Neenah. They rushed the Menasha team off the field and scored the second touchdown making the extra point also which raised their ante 13-0. At the end of the first half the score ended 19-0 with Menasha on the short end of the string. Menasha came out on the field after the Intermission determined to stop Neenah's rushes and they did. The only points Neenah got in the second half were in the third quarter—a touchback and a drop kick from the 37 yard line which made the score 24-0. In the last quarter Menasha completed three forward passes but always lost the ball on fumbles. The game ended with Neenah taking the cake 24-0. This ended Menasha's schedule for 1923. A captain was elected to head the 1924 squad and he is ZEKE REMMEL. Coach Calder, it is hoped, will be back next year and will have his regular squad to work with the exception of Captain Mayer and John Schlegel. He has many good subs to pick for these two positions and we all hope that he will turn out a winning team.

WESLEY SAECKER

Wes played End and filled his position to the Letter. He can always be depended upon to catch passes and Coach Calder will have a good man back for the End position again next year.

WILLIAM BOYCE

Delly, a small but quick fellow who alternated at End, is only a Freshman this year and is expected to be at a regular end position again next year.

CLARENCE LANDSKRON

Hunka played Tackle and was always on the bottom of the heap. He played a good game against Neenah and as he is only a Junior next year, he is another regular that Coach Calder will have back next year.

WILBUR KLUTZ

Klutz our Student Manager and one of the members of the team played subguard and was a hard worker. Time will make a regular player of him.

HAROLD SCHOLL

Sheik is a Soph and has two more years to play for Menasha High. As a tackle Sheik is a bearcat and when working cannot be stopped.

CLAUDE MAYER

Charley, our Captain of the 1923 Squad, played his last game of Football against Neenah for M. H. S. He was a conscientious worker and a man who had the punch when it was needed.

MERLE BLISS

Bliss one of the subs did not get into the game against Neenah, but is one of the men who will be out for the team next year. He is a hard worker and is always backing the team.

VERLE BLISS

Verle is a hard worker and a man of possibilities. He fractured his arm in practice and was robbed out of a possible position in the line.

JOHN SCHLEGEL

Jack, a Senior, played his last game of football for old M. H. S. He played in all the games and sure spilled his opposing guard. He is a hard man to play against and is a good, hard player from the beginning to the end.

KARL HESS

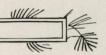
Goggs is one of the hardest working men on the team. As a center he has not many equals. He is a Senior next year and will be one of the men around whom the Coach will build his team.

WEBB CHAHMAN

Chappie plays guard and deserves credit for the way he played, especially at Two Rivers. He is husky and will be another man that the Coach will have back again next year.

NORBERT SMITH

Nubbs, a freshman, made his debut with the Menasha Squad this year getting a regular position in his first year out. He is a half back and when called to carry the ball generally gains. He is a hard man to stop and has three more years to play.



JACK HOHEISEL

Johnny played Fullback and was a good player. He was a great line bucker and plunger. He will be back again next year to play for M. H. S.

FLOYD FENSKE

Butts, another of the subs played in part of the DePere game and showed that with a little extra beef will turn out to be a good man.

WALTER PIERCE

Walt, another of the men that Old Mother Fate mussed up this fall showing speed and ability at Left Halfback.

Paul McLaughlin

Pauly, a freshman was also a hard luck player. He came out for the team every night altho he was ineligible to play. He has all the qualities of an end and if

URBAN REMMEL

Zeke the Captain elect, plays Quarter Back for Menasha. He is a brainy fellow and a clever open field man.

CLARENCE MOTTL

Dubshey is the hardest worker on the Squad and deserves mention for the way he worked to get a position on the team. He stood a lot of abuse from the Coach and the rest of the fellows and he finally won what he deserved, is a fighter both defensively and offensively.

FREDERICK JENSEN

Fritz, a fellow with a lot of pep who is never licked, played Right Half for Menasha. He is a triple threat man and will be a big asset to the team next year.

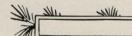
What an "M" Means

An "M" Means More To A Fellow Than Any Other Honors That Can Be Earned. It Is Only By Hard Work That An "M" Is Received. To Earn An "M" One Must Play In At Least Three-Fourths Of A High School Contest, That Is A Regular Four Period Athletic Game Between Two Different Schools.

"M" Wearers in M. H. S. are:

CLAUDE MAYER
URBAN REMMEL
JOHN SCHLEGEL
JACK HOHEISEL
FRED JENSEN
KARL HESS
WESLEY SAECKER
WEBB CHAPMAN

CLARENCE LANDSKRON HAROLD SCHOLL CLARENCE MOTTL NORBERT SMITH WILLIAM BOYCE WILBUR KLUTZ MERLE BLISS







Chapman Mayer Jensen Mottl Calder

McLaughlin Smith Klutz Remmel

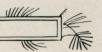
Here's to Coach Calder

The Coach is a former Menasha High School Student and athlete of the great old class of '18. He has done much towards athletics during the season of 1923-24 and although the football season was not what one would call glorious, nevertheless, the scores were lower than the '22 season, and, with good material coming back again next year the Coach will undoubtedly turn out a winning team.

The basketball team however, under the coaching of Coach Calder has done much to put Menasha on the Basketball map. Having won the first six games the team held Clintonville 10-5 on the former's floor, beat Kaukauna 8-6, and held Oshkosh to the low score of 13-6. The Coach surely deserves much co-operation from the student body and the fellows as a whole for the good work he has done for the school and the fellows.

Below is the line-up for the 1923-24 Basket Ball Team:

EARL GONION, Ca	pt	air	1									Right Forward
CLAUDE MAYER.												Left Guard
Norbert Smith												Right Guard
WILBUR KLUTZ .												Center
FRED JENSEN.												. Center
P. McLaughlin.												
Urban Remmel												Right Forward
CLARENCE MOTTL												
WEBB CHAPMAN												
EUGENE WEYENBE	ER	G									40	Sub Forward



WINNECONNE

The Menasha High's bunch of basketeers made their initial appearance before a crowd of about 100 members of the Student Body, when they met Winneconne High. Now Winneconne has not been beaten in two years up to December 14th, in other words before they met Menasha. Menasha, not only beat them but sent them back to Winneconne without a point. The game ending 11-0.

HORTONVILLE

The second game on the schedule was with Hortonville, December 21. Hortonville came on to the floor with a do or die spirit but even the fellows played in hard luck we won 10-7.

ALUMNI

On December 28 the Alumni tackled the High's and (of course expected to win) altho they made a lightning start they were unable to keep up the pace. The first half ended 12-4 with the Alumni in the lead. The Alumni put in a fresh team in the second half to increase this lead, but the High School Team woke up and scored 31 points to the Alumni's 6. Remmel was the star of the game with seven field goals and four free throws. The game ended 35-18 in favor of the High School.

Roller Skating was enjoyed by everyone after the game.

EAST DEPERE

Playing against six men was the proposition that the Menasha High School Basket Ball Team backed up against East DePere at East DePere. The game was fast and furious, the score at the end of the first half being 7-7. However the team came back with the old fight and drive in the second half and walked off with John Bacon again, the score being 14-10.

KAUKAUNA

Menasha High School's Rivals from the Electric City came here on Jan. 11, determined to beat us. They tried their best but it was not quite enough. The score at the end of the first half was 5-0 in our favor. The fellows came onto the floor the second half, feeling like world beaters, but Kaukauna showed some real fight and the result was 6-5 with but two minutes to go in favor of Kaukauna. With a minute to go Gonion dropped in a free throw and tied the score. With three-fourths of a minute to go Norbert Smith of "Piety Hill" fame dropped in a long shot which won the game—but what a score 8-6.

ACTUAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

The next game came in the form of an expectation on the part of all the players. Rumors were floating around that the Actual Business College was bringing down a galaxy of stars to trim the High School. However they weren't much and they went back on the short end of a 23-3 score.



CLINTONVILLE

The next game was with Clintonville at Clintonville. The fellows at this game showed the right stuff for the most part of the game and the result was that the score at the first quarter was 4-0 in favor of US. The first half ended 5-2 also in our favor. The fellows came onto the floor in the second half determined to pack old "John Bacon" again in their suitcases, but the trip to Clintonville and playing without any rest told on the team and the third quarter ended 6-5 in favor of Clintonville. With two minutes to go the fellows became desperate, but Clintonville "Got Lucky" and scored two field goals the game ending 10-5. This was the first defeat the team suffered out of seven starts.

OSHKOSH

It was on the night of January 25, that the Oshkosh team entered the Armory with an idea of running away with the Menasha Boys.

The teams were very evenly matched, and the spectators witnessed some exceedingly good playing on both sides, but Oshkosh took the lead by three free throws. At the end of the first half Oshkosh still held the lead by a score of 3 to 2, all the points being made by free throws. At the beginning of the last half, both teams came back strong and the same old fight continued. During the last quarter Oshkosh became lucky, but the Menasha Boys held them to a final score of 13-6. In this game the student body showed the spirit by its good attendance and excellent cheering.

TWO RIVERS

On February 1 Menasha journeyed to Two Rivers to battle with the Two Rivers Basket Ball Team. Menasha started out with the same old "ZIP" that is always characteristic of them and the result was that at end end of the first quarter the score was 4-2 in our favor. But then the fun started. Two Rivers launched a hard fast passing game and some of the fellows resembled "drunken sailors." The half ended 10-6 with us on the short end. The second half was worse than the second quarter. The fellows completely lost their bearings and did not put up the good game that they did when they played Oshkosh. The final score was 14-21 in Two Rivers favor.

NEENAH GAME

Twelve hundred fans and students gathered at the S. A. Cook Armory on February 8, to see the big Neenah-Menasha game. Both of the teams being in good condition, a very snappy game was expected and those that were present were far from being disappointed.

When the old-time rivals met upon the floor that night each team knew that they must fight hard to win. After a few minutes of playing Neenah took the lead with a field basket. During the remainder of the first half each side battled desperately to get ahead of its rival, but that half ended with Neenah still in the lead by a score of 7 to 2. Both teams came back still more determined to win and thus the fight continued with renewed vigor. Both teams played a hard, clean, snappy game and did their best to out-play their opponents. During the last half both sides played about equal and the game ended with a score of 12 to 5, in favor of the Neenah team.

KAUKAUNA

The fellows went to Kaukauna on Thursday, Feb. 13. The floor was exceptionally small and the ceiling was low. This was a great handicap to the fellows, who were used to playing on the Armory floor. In some way Kaukauna got the jump on the fellows and the score at the end of the first four minutes was 11-0 in favor of Kaukauna. The fellows then buckled down and the final score was 15-1. This game took the conceit out of the fellows and did them good, even though we did get beat.

EAST DEPERE

East DePere came here determined to win—and they did, but it was a 14-13 count. A free throw with a minute to go was the fatal point that won the game. The fellows started out with a vim but a few lucky shots put them (DePere) in the lead 7-3 but one of our men shot a basket just before the half ended putting us again in the running 7-5.

The fellows came onto the floor determined to win and were in the lead until there were about two minutes to go, the score being 13-11 in our favor, DePere "sunk" a basket tying the score. On a free throw they raised their standings to 14-13 and then Remmel, our second ward flash, shot. The ball went into the hoop, took a few twists and the ball rolled out again just as the whistle blew. It was a tough game to lose, but nevertheless the team took it like the bunch of true sportsmen they are.

NEENAH

Playing one of the best games ever played during the 1923-24 season, Menasha High threw a scare into Neenah and convinced them they were up against a *real team*. Menasha had Neenah whipped 7-5 the first half only to be beaten on long shots the second half.

Neenah could not solve the Menasha defense during the first two periods and received all their points on free throws, while Menasha penetrated the Neenah defense time and again, getting all the points on short shots and one free throw.

In the second half Menasha again played the same fast game that was characteristic of them in the first half, but were unable to beat "Old Mother Luck," and they went down a beaten team, but a team that was beaten fighting from start to finish. The final score was 21-11.

NEW LONDON

Menasha finished her basketball schedule for 1923-1924 on Feb. 29, 1924, but was invited to play an elimination game with New London at Appleton, to determine whether or not Menasha would be represented in the tournament which was to be held at Appleton, March 13, 14 and 15.

New London was considered a dangerous opponent, but all teams are beaten now and then, and this was to be a defeat for New London. Menasha High played a wonderful passing game and we walked off with the bacon to the tune of 20-10. This victory gave us the right to enter the tournament.

Tournament Games

APPLETON

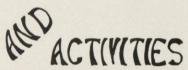
Menasha drew Appleton as the first opponent at the tournament. Menasha fought hard from start to finish but was defeated, the score being 41-8. The Appleton fellows shot baskets from all angles of the floor, and, with this luck it was no wonder we were defeated by that count.

WITTENBERG

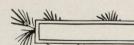
Menasha played Wittenberg on Friday, March 14, the second day of the tournament. Wittenberg swept Menasha off their feet the first quarter and the score was 10-2. Then Menasha made a spurt that lasted for three periods and would have ended with a victory if the game would have lasted five minutes longer. The score at the end of the half was 10-5. Then came the fireworks. Baskets by Mayer, Smith, Klutz, Mottl, and a free throw by Remmel raised Menasha's count to 14 and the opponents registered 14 also. With twenty seconds Wittenberg dropped in a basket and raised their count to 16. Then the whistle blew and it was all over. We were beaten 16-14.

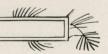
(Later it was announced that the scorers of the tournament made a mistake in the scoring. They gave Norbert Smith credit for only two field goals, instead of three. This would have made it 16 all and the game would have been played a five minute period overtime. Menasha students and players feel sure that if this was the case we surely would have won.)

ASSOCIATIONS











Mr. Bruce J. Hoheisel

H. Scholl U. Remmel

W. Klutz

Athletic Association

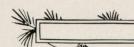
THE Athletic Association was organized to promote athletics and raise the pep and school spirit of M. H. S.

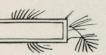
Last year, it was not organized until near the end of the Basketball season. The pep had been lower than usual, until very few attended the games and there seemed to be no school spirit.

A campaign was started for new members with about fifty per cent of the students joining. This was not what it should have been, but it helped to raise the school spirit until it rose to the standard. The boys went into the tournament knowing that the students were backing them up and did the best they could.

This year a meeting was held and new officers were elected as follows:

JACK HOHEISEL							President
HAROLD SCHOLL.							. Vice-President
URBAN REMMEL							Secretary
WILBUR KLUTZ .							Student Manager
Mr. Wm. Bruce							Faculty Manager







Top row: Malchow, Wickeham, Goeser, Mayer, Boyce, Kosloske, Rogatz and Adrian. Second row: Giese, M. Giese, Sindelar, Vetter, Burrows, Paap, Watten, Page and Young. Bottom row: Ahrens, Jones, Riesenweber, Jensen, Gonion, Winz, Pohley and Eckrich.

Annual Staff

MINNIE GIESE	Editor
	Assistant Editor (Junior Representative)
Claude Mayer Vera Goeser	Athletics
LUELLA WATTEN DORCAS PAGE EARL GONION	Humor
KATHRYN ECKRICH BETTINA SINDELAR	Activities
MILTON MALCHOW	Art
Leona Boyce Helen Winz Raymond Giese	Photos
VIOLA VETTER FLOSSIE BURROWS LORIS RIESENWEBER ELDA PAAP MAY YOUNG	Special
CLEMENS KOSLOSKI	Business Manager
JEANETTE JONES MILDRED POHLEY GEORGE WICKEHAM WALTER ADRIAN HYMAN ROGATZ ANITA AHRENS FLORENCE SPELLMAN	Assistant Business Managers
Maryellen Shields (Business) Eulalia Emanuel (Editorial) Florence Drescher (Business)	} Faculty Advisors

Glee Club



Top row: K. Liebl, E. Johnson, J. Jones, M. Krautkramer, F. Burrows, A. Hare.

Second row: HJones, H. CorryM. Pohley, K. Forkin, K. Eckrich, E. Landig, E. Fitzgibbons, R. Lampert, A. Ahrens, B. Landig, G. Blaney.

Third row: Miss Schmidt, M. Schmidt, E. Gutschow, L. Buchanan, L. Reed, C. Mader, G. Pankratz, H. Walter, J. Grode. Bottom row: B. Dahms, M. Remmel, F. Krablean, M. Weigler, B. Schmitzer, H. Peterson, E. Harper, E. Clough, G. Corry.



Glee Club

THE Girls Glee Club was organized the second week of school. They have now an enrollment of 35 girls. Their meetings are held every week on Monday afternoon at 3:04 o'clock. All credit is due to Miss Schmidt who, with her splendid direction and leadership, has made the Glee Club what it is.

ENROLLMENT

First Sopranos

Anita Ahrens
Gladys Blaney
Loraine Buchanan
Grace Corry
Helen Corry
Josephine Grode
Betty Harper
Kathleen Liebl
Bernice Dahms
Gertrude Pankratz

HELEN PETERSON
LYDIA REED
MARIE SCHMIDT
BERNICE SCHMITZER
MARION WEIGLER
BETTY WEYENBERG
HELEN WALTERS
ELEANOR CLOUGH
FRIEDA KRABLIEN
DORCAS PAGE

Second Sopranos

FLOSSIE BURROUGHS EILEEN FITZGIBBONS KATHRYN FORKIN AUDREY HARE HELEN JONES ETHEL JOHNSON MAUREEN REMMEL EDNA GUTCHOW

JEANNETTE JONES

Altos

KATHRYN ECKRICH REVA LAMPERT ERNA LANDIG Bernice Landig Lolita Frazer Clara Mader



F. Jensen 1. Hoheisel

J. Schlegel W. Elliott

Miss Schmidt H. Pierce

C. Mayer L. Jorgenson

E. Cass W. Saecker

Boys' Glee Club

ISS Schmidt organized a Boy's Glee Club, January 8. Twelve boys have enrolled for membership. With Miss Schmidt at its head, it is certain that it will be a huge success.

Frederick Jensen Jack Hoheisel Walter Pier e Harold Pierce Edgar Cass John Schlegel Wallace Elliott Harold Scholl Robert Mielke Louis Jorgensen Wesley Saecker Claude Mayer



Gold Medal Contest

The gold medal contest took place Wednesday evening, Dec. 18, 1923 in the High School Auditorium. A Senior received highest honors with a Junior taking second.

 JEANETTE JONES
 Gold Medal

 REVA LAMPERT
 Second Place

 MINNIE GIESE
 Third Place

The results of the contest were due to the untiring efforts of the coaches combined with that of the speakers.

The program was:

MARGARET KRAUTKRAMER
KATHRYN ECKRICH
GRACE WINCH
EVELYN ARNETT
Mrs. McWilliams and the Lightning
BETTINA SINDELAR
GLEE CLUB
GLEE CLUB
The Man and the Song
MINNIE GIESE
Sign of the Cross
REVA LAMPERT
GLEE CLUB
The Dancing School and Dicky
GLEE CLUB
Music

Operetta

The High School Glee Club is preparing to put on an Operetta "The Windmills of Holland." It is a quaint picturesque play portraying life in one of the villages of Holland. The setting is enhanced by the mills and dykes of Holland and the characters are dressed in typical Holland costumes.

The Operetta is directed by Miss Schmidt who has several times proved her ability as director. Judging from her record of former accomplishments the "Windmills of Holland" is certain to be a success.

Cast of Characters

FREDERICK JENSEN									My	ynl	nee	er	Her	to	genbos h	
HELEN WALTERS										V	ro	W	Her	to	genbosch	
Miss Drescher .									H	ilc	a-	-1	hei	rl	Daughter	
MILDRED POHLEY							W	ilh	eln	nin	a-	Γ	hei	r I	Daughter	
WALLACE ELLIOTT.															. Franz	
WALTER PIERCE.															Hanz	
JEANETTE JONES .															Katrina	
Edgar Cass .													E	ob	Yankee	

Chorus of Farmers Daughters

Jeanette Jones Dorcas Page
Kathryn Eckrich Bernice Landig
Helen Corry Erna Landig
Audery Hare Bernice Schmitzer
Kathleen Liebl Gertrude Pankratz

Workhands Chorus

CLAUDE MAYER
JOHN HOHEISEL
WESLEY SAECKER
HAROLD PIERCE
HAROLD SCHOLL
JOHN SCHLEGEL
LOUIS JORGENSEN
HELEN PETERSON
HELEN JOHNES
ELIZABETH HARPER
MARION WEIGLER
GLADYS BLANEY
GRACE CORRY
BERNICE DAHMS
MARIE SCHMIDT

Wooden Shoe

CLAUDE MAYER
JOHN HOHEISEL
HAROLD PIERCE
JOHN SCHLEGEL
LOUIS JORGENSON

GERTRUDE PANKRATZ
AUDREY HARE
BERNICE LANDIG
HELEN JONES
MARIE SCHMIDT



Movies

Our movie machine grows more popular each year. Several times during the year we have had interesting as well as educational pictures and they are always well attended by pupils of the High School, Grades, and Vocational School. Several times Movie Benefits have been given and thus the machine is making the money for us. The movie is of special help to us in the Physics, Chemistry, Biology, History and even Latin classes, for it illustrates the things we are studying. The students would never part with the machine now for it has become a habit,—a good habit with them.

Class Play

A pretty stage story marked one of the commencement week numbers of Menasha High School when members of the 1923 class appeared in presentation of the Annual Class Play at the Auditorium on Chute Street. The 1923 offering will go down on the school records and in the public mind as one of the best performances ever accomplished by a Menasha graduating class.

Cast of Characters

RICHARD STANHOPE							. Vernon Grove
MARY ANN SIMONDS							Valeria Schmitzer
WILLIAM BARCLAY							Lawrence Wirtz
ELAINE JEWETT							Frances Winarski
Mrs. Drexel Kirkland .							Louis Stommel
Mrs. Kirkland's French M	MAI	D.					Alma Beisel
Mrs. John Simonds							Virginia Rosch
SARAH APPLEGATE DISSY.							. Gladys Robinson
Betsy Seroggins							. Gertrude Schierl
FRILLA WEBB							. Dorothy Gage
PATSY ELLISON							
FLOYD HENDERSON							
CHARLEY MASON							
Edgar Moon							. Gordon Corry
Frank Montgomery .							
TEDDY FARNUM							

Junior Prom

The Junior Prom of the class of "24" was held April 13, 1923 in honor of the graduating class. Each one of the students helped to his utmost to make it a success by working hard. They certainly were rewarded by the attendance which was one of the largest and by the praises which were received for the decorating.

The hall was uniquely decorated in blue and white. There were five domes; one large one in the center, and four smaller ones. The balcony and windows were decorated with branches of flowers.

Refreshments were served to the people by five of the girls, and they enjoyed it as much as the couples that came so often.

The music, furnished by the Edgewater Beach Orchestra, was excellent.

The Committee chairmen were as follows:

PROM CHAIRMAN										. John Schlegel
DECORATING .										Milton Malchow
REFRESHMENTS										. Leona Boyce
Invitation										. Viola Vetter
ORCHESTRA .										Clemens Kosloski
FINANCE										John Schlegel

The Commercial Contest

THE commercial department of M. H. S. again lived up to its traditions by winning the district commercial contest of this vicinity at the Oshkosh High School, April 28, 1923. Students were entered in rapid calculation, typing, shorthand, and penmanship. Each school being allowed two people for each event.

Schools were ranked on point system, 1st place earning 5 points, 2nd place 3 points, 3rd place 2 points, and 4th place 1 point. The events in which Menasha students took place are as follows:

Walter Adrian	First in rapid calculation.
Louise Stommel First in senior typi	
Valeria Schmitzer and Anna Peck . Second shorthand.	
Edward Zemlock and Gertrude Bojarski , penmanship.	Third and fourth places in
The three schools scoring highest were:	
Menasha	
Ознкозн	17
NEENAH	

The showing made by the department reflects great credit on the work of the instructors, the Misses Florence Drescher and Maryellen Shields, and the cooperation of the students.

The School Bank

Our bank was organized again this year. Altho we did not get a good start, we hope to pick up. Several times, representatives of the School Banking Association have spoken to us on thrift and other subjects relating to systematic saving. Bank day is every Tuesday and two cashiers from every class take charge.

Cashiers

URBAN REMMEL LAWRENCE GOSZ ELDA PAAP MILDRED STEBER GEORGE KLENKE EDWARD JAPE CLARENCE WALBRUN Maureen Remmel CATHERINE LIEBEL LEONA LOPA CLAUDE MAYER EDWARD JAKOWSKI MILTON MALCHOW RUTH DENNIS CYRIL ROHE MILDRED POHLEY RAY REIMER JEANETTE JONES

DORCAS PAGE

Class Parties

SENIOR PARTY

One Tuesday, January 29, the Seniors had a party in the lower halls of the High School. The day had been very stormy, in fact we had one of the worst storms of the year. But we all plowed through the snow and were amply repaid for our labor by the fun which we enjoyed later. We played the "Prince of Wales has lost his Thinking Cap," "Going to Jerusalem," "Questions and Answers," and Bunco. After the refreshments were served we enjoyed an hour of dancing. Success of the party was due to our chaperons Miss Shields and Miss Drescher. We all went home happy and wished that we would soon have another party.

JUNIOR CLASS PARTY

The Juniors had their class party at the Auditorium in November. The amusements consisted of various games and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Calder chaperoned and they had as good a time as the students.

SOPHOMORE HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Sophomores held a Halloween party at the gymnasium, October 31. The hall was decorated in true Halloween style, with pumpkins, corn stalks, jack-o-lanterns, and crepe paper over-hangings. Games were played all evening, and refreshments were served at eleven o'clock. There were a goodly number of Sophs present, with Miss Buswell and Miss Hanley as chaperons.

SOPHOMORE SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY

The Sophomores enjoyed a sleigh ride to Appleton, Jan. 22. There were two sleighs filled with happy boys and girls. The sleighs were at the school at seventhirty o'clock. All were snugly packed in and off they went. We arrived at Appleton at nine-ten, and had lunch at the Hot Weiner stand. Songs were sung and jokes were told on the way home. All expected a good time, but their expectations were more than met. Miss Drescher and Miss Hanley were the chaperons.

FRESHMAN HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Freshman class of 1927 enjoyed a Halloween party at the High School gymnasium. It was the first social event since entering High School, and we all had a hilarious time. Miss Shields and Miss Drescher were chaperons.

FRESHMAN SLEIGH-RIDE PARTY

The Freshmen also had a sleigh-ride party to Appleton, where they had refreshments at Sneider's Restaurant. Miss Buswell and Miss Hiltgen were the chaperons.

Literary Contest

A LITERARY contest was held between the Junior, and Senior classes, and between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. A theme of 500 words was to be written by each member of the classes and the best one would be put into the annual. The judges were Miss Emanuel, Miss Bonnell, and Miss Hampel. The contestants could write on any subject, story, or incident, providing it would be about school pep or school spirit. The object of these themes was to arouse school interest. The best ones follow.

THE AWAKENING

"Gee! I wish this blamed stuff was over with," exclaimed Bob Jones to himself as he stretched and yawned. "I bet the fellows are ketchin' them tho this afternoon. Bimeby they will be takin' a dip, maybe dive off the new spring-board Bill and I made last Saturday afternoon. Wish I was down at the pool with 'em. Gee! Here I sit—Here I sit and hafta work Algebra just 'cause I threw a few spit-balls," he continued indignantly. "What's the trouble with this school, anyhow? Wished I never started high—last year in the grades a fellow could act natural and have some fun once in a while, anyhow. Oh, but I hate Algebra," Bob continued and he chewed savagely on the end of his pencil.

He was the only occupant of the Algebra room. It was after school hours, and the teacher had left, after having put Bob on his honor to finish working his problems before leaving the building. The lad's eyes wandered aimlessly around the room, and finally rested on a portrait of Lincoln which hung on the wall above the teacher's desk.

"Schooling and everything won't make me 'mount to anything great. Lookit Lincoln, he never needed to study Algebra," continued the boy, bitterly, as he gazed long and earnestly at his model's picture.

"My boy, you are mistaken," spoke a clear, strong voice, "You are gravely mistaken," it continued, and Bob was sure he saw the lips of Lincoln move, "Be glad you have the opportunity to study Algebra, to go to school. You, Bob, are just like thousands of other high school boys and girls who do not appreciate their good fortune. Upon just such boys as you depends what our country—the country I labored and fought for—will be ten years from now."

The voice ceased, and the boy gazed open-mouthed at the picture. Finally, in a weak, awed voice, Bob spoke.

"Mr.—Mr. Lincoln, your honor, you talk like our teachers do. I've always wanted to ask them somethin', but I was 'fraid to. Maybe you will tell me. Why should we have to stay here and study when we could be up and doin' something useful, makin' a name for ourselves, like you did? We don't want to go to school, we go 'cause we have to. What good does it do us, any how?"

The eyes of Lincoln looked down softly on the boy, and he smiled as he replied, "Bob, it isn't what you learn in your books that counts entirely. It is the habits you get into while at school, the character you develop, the power of leadership you acquire by being among your fellow students."

"Well,-maybe so," agreed Bob as the voice paused for a second.

"For many years I have watched the different pupils who entered and left this school. There were some who knew what they were here for, who had the proper school spirit and tried to co-operate on all occasions. Everyone of these



students has succeeded in life. But there were others, who like you, Bob, rejected the idea of school, who came because they had to, and left as soon as they had a possible chance.

"Boy, boy, you are having your opportunity, take it. Cultivate school spirit, for that is what breeds patriotism and loyalty to state and country. Study, and be glad to do so. Go into athletics with your whole heart, and go in to win. Bob, be a man."

The voice was silent. A ray of sunlight flashed across the picture, illuminating the countenance of Lincoln. For several minutes the silence hung heavily, minutes in which Bob tried to collect his scattered thoughts. After a while he attacked his problems, this time with renewed vigor.

An hour later he stood before the picture; his hands on his hips, shoulders back.

"Guess I'll go home and study 'stead of goin' fishin'. Fish aren't bitin', any how."

-KATHRYN FORKIN, '25.

ADVENTURES OF A FLY IN MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL

I don't suppose you know me, but I'm that big fly that always buzzes in your ear so that you can't study. Life is really getting dangerous around here. The minute I light somebody is right there with a book, or a paper, to try to murder me.

The other day I went into Miss O'Connor's room. Never again! I had hardly got in when she started after me, and today I am so stiff and bruised I can hardly fly.

It's really awful the way those students treat me too. I just settle down for a nap on the lockers when somebody slams a door and I have to move.

Shh! Can you keep a secret? Well then listen to this. The other day during the last period, I was pestering a freshman so that he just couldn't study, (I hardly believe he wanted to), and when I turned around, there was my, er, ah, young lady friend with her wings neatly folded watching me in horror. The minute I tried to speak to her she flew away. Oh me, I don't know what to do.

The other day I was talking to a mouse from the basement and she said, that her brother's wife's first cousin, heard from a sparrow, that Miss O'Connor actually looked away for a moment from correcting some papers. Can you imagine? But of course you won't tell because I wouldn't have it get around for worlds.

One dull day, sometime ago, I decided that I would make a tour of the rooms and see what I could find to do. Jumping up from my seat on the lockers I entered the Latin Room. You can imagine my surprise when I heard something like this. "Cucculla Rufa bona puella est." I staggered out and after wandering absently about for some time I found myself before the laboratory.

Alas I wandered in but I have never been the same fly since. Why? Listen and I'll tell you.

There were several boys and girls mixing things from impressively labeled bottles in little glass tubes. My attention was drawn in particular to a tall thin boy who did not seem very attentive to his business. This boy, whom his com-



panions called Jim, suddenly straightened with a start, his face flushed. Mr. Bruce rushed to the window and then the cause reached me in all its odiousness. The odor swelled and rose wave on wave till it filled the room.

I lurched to my feet and rose on unsteady wings searching blindly for the door. After sometime and trouble I found it and groped my way to the assembly room. As I entered the pupils near me sniffed and looked relieved as I passed on. I fear I shall never hear the last of it from my friends.

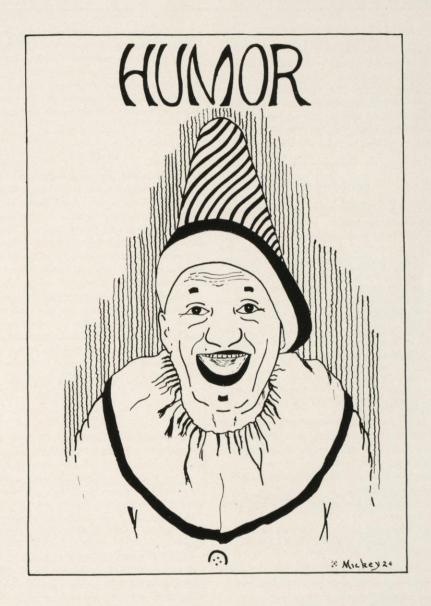
However I revenged myself upon that rascally "Jim." I approached him cautiously as he sat dreaming in the main room. I alighted beside him. "Aha," thought he, "A pestering fly!" He made a grab at me. I flew into his face and as he ducked, his books tottered and crashed to the floor. "Ahem," said Miss Hempel, "James, I believe you had better come up here where I can see you." I had fit revenge and have not allowed him to study for a week.

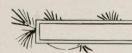
But don't think I am always mean. Just the other day I gained for a freshman the mark which passed him. I fell into a pool of ink left by someone's fountain pen. Finding a clean piece of paper as I struggled out, I shook myself and proceeded to warm myself by running around the paper. It turned out later that it was a paper a freshman had started to do his Latin on when he became engaged in a lengthy day-dream. Coming to as the bell rang, he subconsciously folded it up and placed it in his Latin book, and later he handed it in. A Junior correcting papers for Miss Emanuel found it unreadable. Unwilling to confess his supposed ignorance he marked the paper one hundred. It was this very mark which passed the freshman!

-HAROLD JORGENSON, '27.



HUMOR







Vol. XXLLIIII No. 23

MENASHA HICH SCHOOL, MENASHA, WIS.

MENASHA GIRL HONORED

Anita Ahrens has been honored by being asked by the Hurry'em Brothers to take part in the Olympic races. Many have hoped to participate in this feat, but few have been chosen. The last one to arrive at the goal wins. We hope Anita will be the winner. Seeing that she has been the last one to arrive in classes every day, we think she ought to win.

IN SOCIETY

Miss Viola Vetter entertained her friends with a Christmas party. The house was decorated with holly and mistletoe. Great commotion was caused by the girls trying to be the first to get under the mistletoe. The prize of being the first one goes to Miss Valeria Goeser. They played Blind Man's Buff, Ring Around the Rosy, Drop the Handkerchief, Farmer in the Dell, Little Sally Waters. Light refreshments were served. The guests left at an early hour. All enjoyed the party and wish that Miss Vetter would entertain again.

HIGH SCHOOL ETIQUETTE

I—Slam the door in the other fellow's face; it isn't necessary to hold the door open.

2—Stick your gum under the desk; someone else may want to chew it.

3—Don't keep your lockers clean; lockers were made for junk.

4—Wait till the second bell rings; then come to class.

5—Write out your Latin translation in the book. Next year's student will be grateful to you.

6—Students who go through the halls during class periods peep into the class rooms; it breaks the monotony of recitations.

7—When absent or tardy bring pink slips instead of white ones, pink are more attractive than white.

8—Always talk so loud in the classes so you can be heard above the teacher.

9—If you wish to use a book from the library take it and don't bother Miss Bonnell. She has enough other things to do. 10—When in Miss Hempel's classes talk and laugh whenever you please; she will then give you a lecture on refinement and etiquette.

11—Boys don't take your hats off in the hall; leave them on, your head might freeze.

12—Hand your themes in late; you get more credit, then when they are on time.

CUTS

Cloth is not the only thing cut. If you have evern been cut out of a date you know how cutting it is to be cut. Your grades get more cut the oftener you cut class, but on the other hand, if you cut and get away with it, you may get to be the High School cutup. But don't cut across the street while Fritz is cutting the wind in his car or you will be cut when he cuts too close and you maybe all cut up about it. If the cuts kill you, there might be a cut of you in the next day's paper, but you couldn't cut it out. If you "accidently" cut your finger, you could cut typewriting class. If this cuts any ice with the editor, he will cut it out of the annual, and I may be cut from the staff: that would be the unkindest cut of all.

LOCALS

Lorraine Wheeler, you won't believe what I am going to say, but I am going to say it, was hurriedly walking to school the other day.

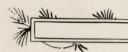
Karl Kronberg received a pink perfumed note from Florence Spellman. We wonder what it all means.

Best Sindelar gives Hyman Rogatz such sweet smiles. My, some people have all the luck!

During Miss Emanuel's absence, Webb Chapman taught the Latin III class. He was such a good teacher that the Latin III students hated to see Miss Emanuel come back. Never mind, Webb, your time is coming, and then you'll be able to teach Latin.

John Schlegel is critically ill at his home. The doctor says John's sickness is due to his diligent studying of solid geometry.

Miss Ima Failure visited our school around exams. She gave the students a little talk which was appreciated by all.





THE JOCULAR NEWS

THE JOCULAR NEWS

Published annually by The Annual Staff of Menasha High School, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Entered as first class matter June 1, 1900 at the postoffice of Menasha, Wisconsin, under their own act.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief
.Office Girls
. Office Giris
Type-setter
rinter's Devil
ciety Reporter
Reporter
Janitoress
ature Reporter
ness Manager
stant Manager

JOCULAR NEWS' PLATFORM FOR M. H. S.

M. H. S. BE SERVED

- Abolish examinations, and regular attendance.
- 2. Empower the Frosh.
- 3. Abolish pink slips.
- 4. Self-government in the Main room.
- H. S. Orchestra use maxim silencers.

EDITORIAL

Our M. H. S. stands out by itself because bobbed hair is not favored. That's why so few have long hair. Bobbed hair, however, is favored by the teachers. Another ardent supporter is Mr. Plenzke. The girls have been coaxed, oh, so many times to change their minds but no! they don't like bobbed hair. Oh yes, other bobbed hair supporters are Cyril Kosloske, Harley Adams, and Micky Malchow. The girls say it takes too long to fix their hair when bobbed—not to mention curling it. They object to the fact that curled bobbed hair makes them look like a porcupine, and you can't blame them much, poor things!

LOCALS

Bernice Schmitzer and Gertrude Pankratz visited Appleton Theatre last night, and said they had such a lovely time.

Miss Gladys Blaney gave a party to the "Snobs of the City Club." All say they had a good time.

Claude Mayer fainted in English IV. He bluffed at a question and Miss Hampel thinking of the lovely spring weather absentmindely said yes, and Claude was so shocked that he fainted.

SOCIETIES

Sons of Rest - - - - { Harvey Casperson Eugene Weyenberg Robert Schlegel

MOTTO: "Always take it easy."

Mutual Admiration
Club - - - - - - Milton Malchow
Club Wesley Saecker

Motto: "Always look at a mirror when you see one."

CHRISTY WALTER
FRANCIS MORIARITY
HAROLD SCHOLL
Grinners' League - - - {
ANNA NOVAKOFSKI
CLARENCE WALBRUN
ALICE DOWNEY
(HOWARD OTTMAN

MOTTO: "Grin and the world grins with you."

CLASSIFIED ADS

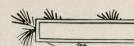
Lost—Cicero book, finder please deposit in Lake Winnebago and oblige—Webb Chapman.

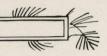
Wanted—An automatic dictionary with a vocal pronouncer—Lorraine Wheeler.

For SALE—A watch by one of the students with a glass face.

Wanted—A paper mill to furnish paper for exams; Sound absording floors and break-proof windows; Elevators, so the stairs won't have to be climbed—Faculty and Students.

For SALE—Sets of final exam questions at reduced rates to anyone who will apply—Miss Hanley.





THE JOCULAR NEWS

WHY THE STAFF IS A WRECK

- Can I get my Nicolet first?
- 2. If my picture isn't any good, can I change it?
- 3. I'll buy one after I see what they are like.
- 4. Print it in Hunyak, I can't read English.
- 5. Why no, I haven't any material to turn in
- 6. You just dare to print that picture!
- 7. You sure have it soft. (Such ignorance!)
- 8. I can't make up any jokes.

WE SUGGEST THAT:

Minnie Giese get her hair bobbed.

Miss Hanley give shorter history assignments.

The Freshman talk less.

Gertrude Pankratz wear her skirts shorter.

HOW WOULD IT SEEM IF:

Everybody came to school on time? We always got white excuse slips? Everybody knew his lesson? We got more vacations? We all were exempt from examinations?

SEVEN WONDERS OF M. H. S.

- 1. The Freshmen.
- 2. The singing in Assembly.
- 3. Harley Adams' and Clara Mader's grins.
- 4. The white readmittance slips.
- 5. Karl Kronberg's voice.
- 6. Micky Malchow's hair.
- 7. The industrious powder-puffs.

"E"

Someone has advanced the opinion that the letter "e" is the most unfortunate letter in the English alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger and in hell all the time.

He overlooked the "fortunates" of the letter, as "e" is never in war and always in peace. It is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, and no heaven. It is the center of honesty, makes love perfect, and without it there could be no news, editors, or devils!

DEATH NOTICES

Mr. Plenzke informed us of the sad news that the school would be kept closed till ten minutes of one. We all received this news in silence, our grief was so great. The death of this privilege was due to the work of some of our quiet students.

MARRIAGE

One of the most interesting event of the season took place in the chemistry laboratory Monday afternoon. Miss Potassium Chlorate of the Salt Family and Mr. Sulfuric Acid of the Acid Family were united in marriage by Rev. Ammonia. The bride was attired in test and thistle tubes and carried a bridle bouquet of flowers of sulfur and magnesium ribbon. The best man was Mr. Hydrochloric Acid, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Ethyl and Methyl Alcohol. The marriage ceremony was performed under the soft light of the Bunsen Burner.

BIRTHS

The Freshmen class wish to announce to the school the birth of their latest fad. They have all decided to study hard, to be conscientious, ambitious, and diligent students. The news was a great shock to the rest of the school. It came like a thunderbolt from the skies. Nevertheless, we all wish them joy and hope they will keep alive this new fad.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale—All brunettes short of hair apply to —Welson.

Wanted—A book on "The Gentle Art of Bluffing."

Gladys Blaney Webb Chapman Claude Mayer.

For Sale—My recipe for making curly hair straight, guarantee to contain no drugs and do the work in one night—L. Heroux.

Wanted—Some gum that will never lose its flavor and will stand the strain it is forced to bear.

F. Holzknecht

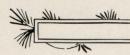
R. Giese

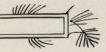
C. Kosloski

R. Lampert.

NOTICE TO BOYS ONLY:

There I knew you girls would turn this upside down to read it.





THE JOCULAR NEWS

SOCIETY

The Do-As-You-Please-Club met in Room 201 Thursday afternoon and elected their officers. Miss Leona Boyce was elected President, John Schlegel Vice-President, Mildred Stein Secretary and Eddie Kryzok Treasurer.

FRESHMAN PARTY

Freshman had a party in the lower halls of the school. All came arrayed in their Sunday best. They played "Ring Around the Rosey," "Sally Waters," "Hide the Thimble," "Button, Button, whose got the Button?" and "London Bridge Falling Down." Miss Shields, Miss Buswell and Miss Emanuel chaperoned. Refreshments were served and Freshmen left for home at 9 o'clock.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Maureen Remmel entertained ten of her friends at her home Friday evening at a birthday party. Maureen had reached her tenth year. Games were played and then the refreshments were served. There was a large birthday cake with ten candles. Those who attended the party were: Eleanor Clough, Elizabeth Harper, Helen Peterson, Celia Evans, Mary Borella, Betty Weyenberg, Jeanette Bublitz, Lydia Ahrens, Theresa Rouse, and Virginia Nourse. Miss Remmel received many beautiful gifts.

FAVORITE ADS

Take all your Sunday dinners at the Menasha Hotel. Helen Walter.

Buy all your fuel at Pankratz Fuel Company. Harold Pierce.

Trade at Rogatz and Nissenbaum. Bettina Sindelar.

WHY I CAME TO M. H. S.

WITH I CANL TO WI. II. S.
To have funRuth Christofferson
To gain knowledgeJohn Schlege
To study
To get thin
To learn to speak louder Anita Ahrens
To grow taller Luella Watter
To take exams Robert Schwartz
To grow shorter Edgar Cass
To make noiseOlive Stinske
To talk lessEleanor Clough
To tease the teachersHelen Peterson

QUESTION BOX Conducted By Miss Pankratz

Dear Miss Pankratz:

I love a girl very dearly but she always turns me down. Please tell me what I can do to gain her love.

Claude Mayer.

Dear Mr. Mayer:

I feel very sorry for you and you have my deepest sympathy. Have you ever tried any of those cave man methods? Girls admire men who have a great deal of pluck and who use a strong arm at times.

Miss Pankratz.

Dear Miss Pankratz:

I am very excited and curious. The other night I attended an entertainment with my friend. All during the entertainment he held my hand and gazed at me with such fond eyes. Does he really love me? Please answer soon as I am very anxious.

Helen Peterson.

Dear Miss Peterson:

Holding hands and fond glances are symptoms of love. But if I were you, I would lead him on a little more. Don't rest until he proposes. An engagement ring on the hand is worth two in the store. Lead him on as much

as you can.

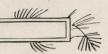
Miss Pankratz.

WE WONDER

Is May Young?
Does Walter Pierce?
Can Florence Spell(man)?
Is Merle Bliss?
Does Florence Dres(c)her?
Can Lorraine Wheeler?
Can Helen Fish(er)?
Is Elmer Blank?
Does Lydia Reed?
If Maryellen Shields?
Can Ross Add(ams)?
Is John Best?

THE EASIEST JOB IN THE WORLD

Watching the other fellow work.
Getting exempt.
Telling Mr. Plenzke how to run the school.
Getting to school on time.
Not talking during study periods.
Doing the right thing at the right time.
Getting lessons every day.



PRAYER

When to History class I go A little prayer I utter low In slumbering accents soft and deep Now I lay me down to sleep.

Now I go to English class To bluff some more so I can pass I lift my hands and humbly pray That the teachers will let me sleep today.

HISTORY CLASS

Miss Hanley: What is a buffet?

Wallace E.: What my sister uses on her

Miss Hanley: What is the chief product of Africa?

Milton Z.: Nigers.

Katherine Eckrich still believes that California is south of Mississippi.

Miss Buswell: Eddie, how could you look Mr. Bruce in the eye and tell him such a lie! Eddie K.: Miss Buswell, I wasn't looking

at him.

Clara S.: Where does the white of snow go when it melts?

Anna W.: I can't guess.

Clara S.: The same place your lap goes when you get up.

DID YOU EVER???

See Lorraine Wheeler walking fast?

Wonder where Mr. Bruce got the wave in his hair?

See Miss Hanley skate?

Hear Margaret Becker talk loud?

See Miss Shields with a frown?

Wonder at the noon-hour rush?

Meet Elda Paap without May Young?

Miss Gleason: (To her Junior and Senior sewing class) There is a mouse in the fittingroom and I have put some poison on the shelves. Please don't eat it.

Leona Boyce: Do you think we're as green as we look?

Miss Gleason: Well, if someone eats it now they can't say that I haven't told them about it first.

Jack H.: Say, Fritz, do you know why some people in this school remind me of Germany?

Fritz J .: No, why?

Jack: Oh-so many low marks!

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS AND **OUESTIONS**

English

1. Correct the following sentences:

a. Am youse de guy wot I sent for? Answer: Are youse de guy wot I sent for? b. After a bath he ran out of doors. Answer: He ran after a bath out of doors.

Who was Macbeth?

Answer: He was the son of his father.

Condense: During the terrific storm, the rain fell in torrents. The river overflowed and the railroad tracks were washed out.

Answer: Where the tracks were the river is.

History

Question: How did the people travel by land in 1700?

Answer: Oh, they traveled by boat.

Question: Why did Lloyd George come to the IJ. S. ?

Answer: Because he wanted to.

Question: Why did the Pilgrims come to America?

Answer: I don't know, do you?

Ouestion: Where did the pioneers build their cabins and what were they made of?

Answer: They built them on the ground and they were made of wood.

RURAL NEWS MISS PAGE—Reporter

Miss Dorcas Page entertained the Junior Weekly Sewing Club at her home Thursday Afternoon. Not much sewing was done but a great deal of news was exchanged.

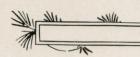
A quilting bee was held at the home of Irene Mayer. A pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

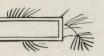
The young folks met at Alice Apitz house last evening. They had a candy pull and after that popped corn and made pop-corn balls.

A sewing bee was held at the home of Newell Jorgenson and they surely did buzz.

The "Busy Bees Club" had a linen shower on Miss Viola Wege who is soon to be married to Frank Vetter. The bride-to-be received many beautiful gifts.

Raymond Giese and Milton Zickuhr entertained their friends in a good old fashioned way. Square dances were danced. Mr. Fred Page played the accordion. The guests enjoyed a delicious and bountiful lunch.





WE WONDER WHAT THE OFFICE CLOCK THINKS ABOUT !!!!!



HoHum-M-M!
Another DayOH! There's the
BOSS! Now I
Must get busy
He bawled me
out yesterday
for losing a
second—
And look-he
has a new
suit! SOME

And here's Marcella Now for my daily winding -- oh! Dear!



There's SOME body for a tardy slip—
Why - I believe it's Eileen FitzShe probably overslept as usual!!
Who's that?
Why it's my

friend Wallace! Do you suppose he's after a pink slip?? Oh-No! He's buying some paper—



My-that From isn't anxious to come in! I'll listen and see what he's here for. What's that?? Shipped? Sure enough! And from Latin too!! Well, I guess he de-

served it! Did you ever see another like Christy??



I wish something exciting would happen Oh! Here's Mr. Bruce. Now it'll happen!

Sure enough.
He's calling
up his wife!
That child-

Bobby"-surely does cause him lots of worry!



There come all the teachers Wonder what all the rush is about ??? Look at Mr. Crockett ahead of all the rest. Oh- I know-Today is pay

day No wonder they have been so happy



Now I feel better after my lunch—
"Hello, Schmitty.
Why, she won't even look! I'll try another—
"Hy, there Agness Stung again!

are too excifed to hear.
To-day is Friday and
they're Going home -



My, it's guiet.
I can even hear
myself tick —
I wonder whom
that call is for.
Oh, I Know! It's
Mrs. Coach 'I
Ves, Nate ishere
what's the
matter with the

Ves, Nate ishere What's the matter with the coach? All together now-



OH-Today 19
Teacher's meeting Now for some news!
They're marking report cards.
15n't this good?
There comes
Maryellen-late
as usual--Aren't they
the nicest

teachers! They be given everyone on "Ex" in deportment!!



Well, well; A nother day ended I certainly have had a busy one too! Just as busy as some of the pupils - - - No one realizes

really have to do with the school.

Ho-HUMM-M! Good-night

Miss Drescher: What do you get after subtracting the liabilities from the assets in the financial statement?

Future-Graduate disgustedly: A head-ache.



Nicolet Flower Garden

Forget-me-not .			,																							E	dga	ar (Са	SS
COWSLIP																									I	Lec	na	L	gge	as
RAMBLER ROSES .			R	eva	L	ar	np	er	t,	E	rn	a	La	nd	ig	, I	Te	len	1	Wa	alt	ter	S,	Jo	ser	ohi	ne	G	roc	de
Jack-in-the-Pulpit .																														
LADY SLIPPER																								Do	oro	th	V S	Stie	elo	w
BRIDAL WREATH .														. 6						*		M	ſr.	ar	nd	Mi	rs.	Ca	ld	er
VIOLET																														
GOLDEN ROD																										F	re	d F	ag	ge
SNAP DRAGON																N	Λi	dre	ed	S	ti	en,	F	ra	nce	es]	Mo	ria	rit	V
SWEET WILLIAM															N	1r.	. E	Bru	ce	, 1	W	m.	В	оу	ce,	W	/m	R	ya	in
Love-in-the-Mist.														F	ri	tz		Jen	ise	n		an	d	H	Iele	en	V	Val	lte	rs
SWEET PEAS										N	Mil	ldi	red	P	ol	nle	y,	E	ld	a	P	aa	p,	H	Iele	en	Pe	ete	rsc	n
LILY OF THE VALLEY																														
JOHNNY-JUMP-UP .																	C	hri	ist	y	W	alt	tei	s,	Ev	rely	yn	Ar	ne	tt
BLACK-EYED-SUSAN														N	Ma	irg	aı	et	K	ra	ut	kr	an	nei	, L	eo	na	Bo	оус	ce
SUN FLOWER																									I	00	rca	s F	ag	ge

Psalm of Latin

Miss Emanuel is my teacher
I shall not pass;
She maketh me explain constructions and take examinations;
She prolongeth my agony,
She guideth me in the paths of the old Romans for my grade's sake,
Yea, I use my notes and try to bluff her;
I shall fear all evil, Miss Emanuel is grading me,
Thy smile and thy dictionary do not help me.
Thou preparest a quiz for me in the presence of mine ignorance,
Thou fillest my heart with dread; my grief runneth over;
Surely brain fever shall follow me
All the days of my life,
And I shall dwell in the Latin Class forever

-Dorcas Page.

Miss Buswell: What is the shape of the earth?

Bright Stude: Round.

Miss Buswell: But how do you know it is round?

Bright Stude: Oh, well, it's square. I don't want to argue.

Miss Emanuel: In what way are the women of Caesar's time different from the women of today?

Gladys Blaney: The women of Caesar's time did not talk so much.





She: Do you see that man over there?

He: Nope, I can't see him. She: Why, he's in plain view.

He: I know it, but I am not looking at him.

Class Will

We, the Seniors of Menasha High School being of sound mind and strong hearts, feeling that we are about to pass from this place of our life into one of independence, do devise and bequeath to the under classmen and to the faculty the following properties and characteristics to good usage.

To the Juniors we bequeath our ready sympathy for the two lower classmen.

To the Sophomores we bequeath our pep in athletics and hope that in the succeeding years, many more will attend the B. B. games.

To the Freshmen we bequeath our quiet dignity.

To the Faculty we give our thanks for keeping their eyes closed and for the continual lectures. Without them we would not have survived.

Minnie Giese, after much consideration bequeaths her fluent flow of conversation and straightforwardness to Ruth Christofferson. May she some day be a great orator.

Adrian Ste. Marie bequeaths her gentle and demure manners to Eileen Fitzgibbon; we hope it won't prove too big a position for her to hold.

 $Milton\ Malchow\ bequeaths\ his\ good\ looks\ to\ anyone\ in\ need\ of\ them.\ \ (One\ at\ a\ time\ please.)$

Jeanette Jones bequeaths her studiousness to Robert Schlegel. (We will watch results.)

Bettina Sindelar bequeaths her ever-ready giggle to Louis LaValle. May his solemn face light up with joy.

Claude Mayer, after deleberate thinking wills his ability to bluff to Helen Jones, that she may have time for play as well as study.

Leona Boyce wills her reputation as being a good scout to some of the Junior girls. (If the cap fits put it on.)

Helen Corry bequeaths her bashfulness in class to Anna Novakofski.

George Wickeham bequeaths his silent ways (Still Waters run deep) to the whole Freshmen class thereby making it easier for the Faculty to enforce good deportment.

Loris Riesenweber bequeaths her perfectly straight hair to Irene Bishop.

Lorraine Wheeler bequeaths her graft with the teachers to Fritz Jensen.

Luella Watten bequeaths her ability of missing school and escaping without an excuse to Clarence Mottl.

Milton Zickuhr bequeaths 10% of his height to Raymond Schoepel. May he live to be a great man.

Raymond Giese bequeaths his slimness to Webb Chapman.

Lawrence Gosz bequeaths his position as Cashier of M. H. S. to Carl Hess. We sincerely hope he will enjoy it as much as Lawrence has.

Margaret Krautkramer bequeaths her musical ability to Katherine Forkin, who, we are sure will be capable of fulfilling this position.

Earl Gonion bequeaths his Wit to Norbert Farback, so that in future years he will be able to entertain other people with ready Wit.

Mildred Pohley bequeaths her sunny disposition to the teachers, so when they are feeling grouchy they will make use of this good fortune.

May Young bequeaths her ability of keeping friends to anyone who feels he lacks this characteristic.

Class Will

Continued

Dorcas Page bequeaths her easy-going nature to Josephine Grode, providing she can make use of it.

Hyman Rogatz bequeaths his ability to win in any argument to Harold Terrien.

Vera Goeser bequeaths her vampishness to Rose Schierl.

Lolita Fraser bequeaths her silent way, and deep meaning, to Mildred Stien.

Irene Mayer bequeaths her talkativeness to Gladys Blaney.

Carl Kronberg bequeaths his enormous height to Edgar Cass.

Clemence Koslowski bequeaths his ability of bossing the girls to Harold Pierce, so that he may always progress in his love affairs.

Florence Spellman bequeaths her saintliness to Harvey Clough.

Viola Vetter bequeaths her ability to love to Virginia Boehm, so that she may overcome her bashfulness before it is too late.

John Schlegel bequeaths his wild spirit to Wallace Elliott, so that he may be heard more of in the future.

Helen Winz bequeaths her ability as a perfect attendance student to Audrey Hare.

Anita Ahrens bequeaths her quick understanding to her friend (?) so in the future there will be no misunderstanding.

Katherine Eckrich bequeaths her pep and "happy-go lucky way" to Lyla Zimmerman.

Flossie Burroughs bequeaths her ability of using big words to Christy Walters.

Walter Adrian bequeaths his speed and rapid calculation to Harley Adams.

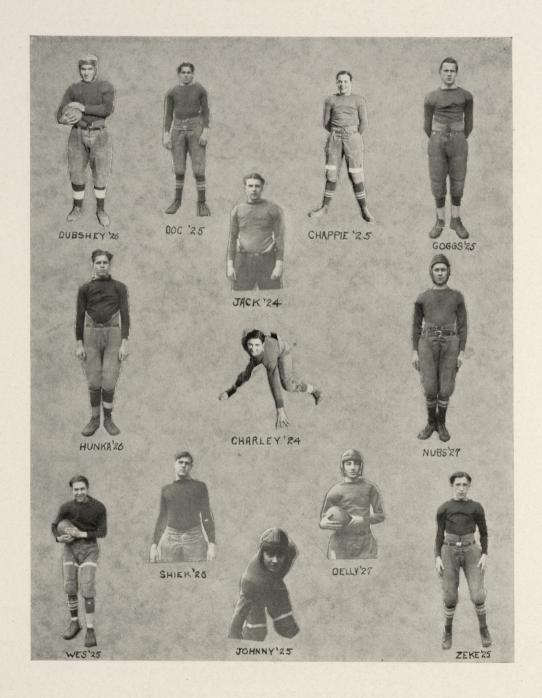
Elda Paap after much thought wills the stenographic position of drawing up the Class Will to Helen Walters.

Signed: Elda Paap.

The Day Before Examinations

'Twas the day before examinations When all through the school Everyone was awaiting his doom. Some were living in hope of exemption Others knew there could be no redemption. On the streets of Menasha, oh, what a plight Not a student of M. H. S. was anywhere in sight! They were all at home studying Which, of course, was quite right The pencils were sharpened. The pens were well filled And the students in each of the subjects were drilled. But really this drilling was to no avail, Since some of the students must certainly fail Because they had not studied all during the year. But instead each night they went there, or else here. MORAL: Do I! Now.





Football Comment

If Doc's feet were not in the way he would be a bear-cat when it comes to line-plunging.

If Chappie were not so little his opponent might worry about him.

As a fullback Dubshey takes the cake. He just yells "look out I'm coming" and that's enough.

Goggs always gets the jump on his opponent even though he is tender-hearted.

Jack S. is one of the players who thinks he is offending his opponent by hitting him too hard.

If Hunka's Jewels would ever mature he would be a millionaire.

If Charley-horses were scarce Charley would be one of the wonders of the day.

One who is little but Oh My! is Nubbs S.

Graceful as an elephant on roller skates is our Sheik.

If Delly were smaller he would be a wonder.

The only trouble with Wes is that his finger-nails are too long and he is constantly being "called" for ruining a ball.

It's a good thing for the team that the fellows have not the grouchy disposition that Johnny H. has!

If cleverness were a liability Zeke would always be in debt.

Special Note

A special vote was polled by all the students in the Fox River Valley and it was voted by all that the Menasha High School Football Team was the Sheikiest looking bunch on the Gridiron. (Due apologies to everyone)

The Ten Commandments

Thou shalt not stay out late of nights lest a "pink slip" accompany thee to class on the morrow.

At all times be thou careful not to disobey Miss Shields lest a frown take the place of her smile when she encounters thee.

Let not thy sense of humor overpower thee in Assembly lest the day be doomed with the final words "classes pass."

Thou shalt not indulge in "Chewing Gum" or "Whiz Bangs" lest Miss O'Connor's eye be upon thee.

Thou must at all times observe Miss Gleason's words, "Two girls work together and use onefourth the receipe," lest thou cause a rise in the grocery bill.

Thou shalt not disobey thy instructors for the undoubtful consequences will be on thy head.

VII.

Thou shalt not gossip with thy neighbor during Miss Hampel's period for a seat in the first row will welcome thee.

At all times be dignified when in the presence of Mr. Bruce lest he get a false impression of the younger generation and dispair of rearing his own.

Thou shalt not take advantage of Miss Emanuel's gentle nature in the main room for "still water runs deep." X.

Thou shalt not write notes in class for thy Principal's office is very near to thee.

LORIS RIESENWEBER.

Freddie had almost finished his reading lesson when he came to a word he couldn't pronounce.

"Barque," prompted the teacher. Freddie looked at his classmates and grinned.

"Barque, Freddie," the teacher said harshly. Freddie looking pained but eager, glanced at the teacher and cried out:

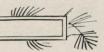
"Bow-wow-wow!"

Miss Hampel: Explain the difference between "human" and "humane."

John Schlegel: Suppose you had two pieces of candy, and a hungry dog grabbed one of them from you. If you gave him the other piece, you would be humane, but if you took a swift kick at him you would be human.

Miss Emanuel: I want each one to write the longest sentence he can think of and punctuate it. Bright Stude (wrote): Imprisonment for life.

Miss Buswell (to pupil who was energetically chewing gum): Eddie, if you can get along without that gum for a while, I would enjoy it.



Class Alphabet

A-is Anita, so happy and gay,

Thinks never of lessons, the livelong day.

B-is Bettina, with sly little actions,

Vamps all the boys with her quaint attractions.

C-is Claude, the captain of our team,

One who's ever ready with a new athletic scheme.

D-is Dorcas, who never worries, it is said,

For all the boys like her, 'cause her hair is red.

E—is Elda, a perfect cut-up, we all know,

I'll bet she teases him a lot—(her beau).

F-is Florence, an exceedingly dignified girl,

Her only worry is, that her hair won't stay in curl.

G-is George, Earl Gonion's other half,

The former is rather sober, but the latter can make you laugh.

H—is Helen C., one of our silent, thoughtful girls,

She never has to worry for she has natural curls.

I-is Irene, who greets you with a grin,

Never neglects her lessons for she thinks that's a sin.

I—is John, the happiest in our class,

Never knows his lessons, so therefore does not pass.

K-is Karl, the smallest Senior we ever saw,

If his body were as big as his mind, we'd take his word as law.

L-is Leona, a bright little flapper of today,

When an argument arises, she always has her way.

M-is Milton M., Miss Hanley's only worry,

When she asks him to recite, he simply will not hurry.

N-is Noon-Hour, a happy time for all,

When the bell for dinner rings, we need no second call.

O-is Onward, the motto of our school,

Something to advance your mind is the only needed tool.

P-is Prom, the triumph of our Junior year,

A good time to be remembered in after memories so dear.

Q-is Quiz, the greatest terror of all time,

When classed with our mental powers, it simply will not rhyme.

R-is Recitation, where everyone learns his fate,

If you don't know your lessons, you've only yourself to hate.

S—is Sport, which all the Seniors revel in,

When they get together, you can't hear your voice above the din.

T-is Time, we surely waste enough of it,

The proof of the papers at Exam time give each teacher a fit.

U-is Union, by which we hold together,

Without this bond, our strength would be that of a feather.

V—is Viola, a perfect little tease,

A favorite with the boys, and busy as the bees.

W-is Walter, with a profession all his own,

He'll be a full fledged druggist when he has fully grown.

X, Y and Z-are letters that raise a fuss,

For they have no relation to our names or to us.

LORIS RIESENWEBER.





THE JOCULAR NEWS



WHEN WE WERE A COUPLE OF KIDS

I bet Fred was all ready to go to Sunday School.

Loris had the same smile when she was a tiny girl and no one could possibly mistake her.

Just see how loving these girls are. One

would think they never cuarreled.

Look at the Jones twins. I wonder whose sweater Jeanette has on. It looks like her Dad's.

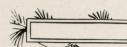
Who is this little shaver with the bottle? He is one of our illustrious Frosh.

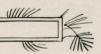
Edgar is pretty proud of his first long trousers isn't he?

Reva has grown to be quite a young lady

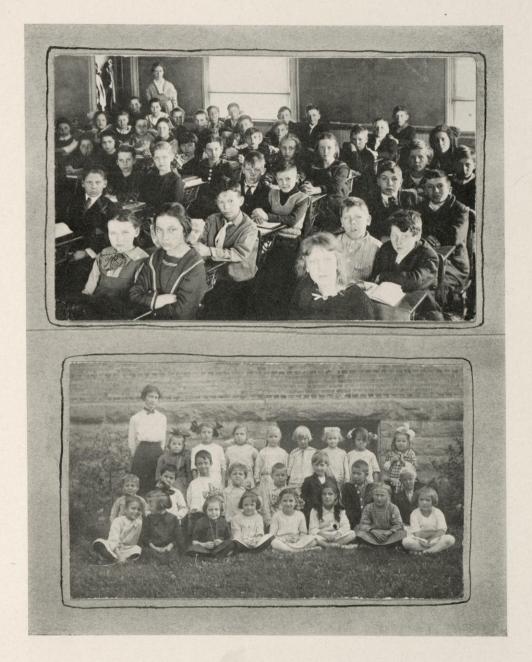
since this was taken.

This is another Frosh. They make a sweet pair don't they?



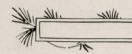


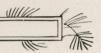
THE JOCULAR NEWS



Here are our naughty little Freshmen, Sophomores, and a few Juniors. See how saintly they are in this picture. They have changed quite a lot haven't they? Audrey, Ethel, and Anna would just have to be in front. I guess their teacher put them there because they were naughty.

Don't you think Viola's looks have been improved since she had her hair bobbed? May Young, too, has changed a little. You can easily tell Virginia, Loris, and Jessie from the group.





THE JOCULAR NEWS





See her hanging onto the pump; I wonder where she got it. Hold tight Helen.

My, how saintly and sweet.

I don't see how they can tell whether they're coming or going.

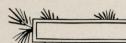
Can you find yours?

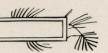
All ready, Irene, slide.

Gladys likes to have her picture taken. See how she smiles.

The flip-flop-flappers flapped furiously.

Loris looks comfortable.







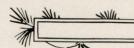
Look at our Soap Box Orators. They think they can convince the world.

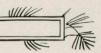
I wonder what Jeanette is so happy about? I guess she just got the Gold Medal.

Miss Emanuel's new occupation. The funny part is that she says she won. I wonder if she's smiling to herself?

Harvey must be some shot if that is all he can get with these guns.

Loris has a "pet peeve" this morning. I wonder what it is.





THE JOCULAR NEWS

NOTICE

Our private detective has been very busy these days. One day while he was prying around, he found a diary belonging to one of the students. After much serious discussion, he decided to publish a page from the diary which belongs to Edgar Cass.

A PAGE TAKEN FROM EDGAR CASS "THINGS TO DO TO-DAY"

7:30- 8:00	Get	up, eat bi	reak	fast, ar	nd sp	bend
	ten	minutes	in	front	of	the
	mir	ror.				

- 8:00-8:30 Wash the Fliver and Buick and spend the rest of the time on the Jordan.
- 8:40- 8:45 Late for school. Must get a pink slip.
- 9:00- 9:40 Class in Latin (not prepared, must call a bluff.)
- 9:40–10:26 Fritz and me kid the kids in the Main Room. We sure got them.
- 11:00–11:40 Class under Bruce—not necessary to study.
- 12:00–12:15 Take Francis, Mildred, and Reva home.
- 12:15-12:45 Eat dinner. Glance at mirror.
- 3:00- 3:30 Date with Leonella.
- 3:30- 4:00 Date with Francis (she asked me.)
- 4:00- 4:30 Date with Helen (she asked me.)
- 6:00- 7:00 Eat supper. Get gasoline money from dad.
- 8:00– 9:00 T. T. K. Meeting. (Very important.)
- 9:00– 9:30 Call up the girls.
 10:00– Glance at mirror.

NEW RULES FOR THE LIBRARY

- Always do your Latin lessons in the library.
 Miss Bonnell enjoys having you do so.
- 2. Walk in on your stocking feet.
- To help Miss Bonnell, always talk loud and distinctly.
- Chew gum and snap it once in a while to let the others know you have some.
- Laugh and talk once in a while to relieve the monotony of silence.
- Cough to attract attention to the fact that you are working.
- Don't study and look up references too much, it will tax your brains.
- Don't bring books back on the exact date it is due—it isn't popular.

Teacher: If I said, 'I am beautiful' what tense would it be?

Johnny: Past.

A school teacher was recruiting a colored cavalry regiment during the war.

"Rastus," he said, "Don't you want to join Uncle Sam's cavalry?"

"No sah!" replied Rastus. "When I'se retreatin' I doan' want to be draggin' no hawse after me!"

Miss Hanley: Describe the manners and customs of the people of India.

Student: They haven't any manners and they don't wear any costumes.

Miss Hampel: Define a myth.

Henry Stowe: A myth is a female moth.

Bright Stude: Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?

Father: Why, yes, certainly I can.

Bright Stude: Well shut your eyes and sign my report cards.

Tom: Dick was almost drowned last night. Harry: No! How come?

Tom: The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell into the spring.

Harvey Clough: Officer, I can swear I didn't go over twenty.

Cop: Well, I counted fifteen bodies from Neenah to Main Street.

M. H. S. Boy: He always keeps his word. M. H. S. Girl: Of course, no one will take it.

Words of our dear teachers remind us
We can use as big as they,
And departing leave behind us,
People wondering what we say.

ENGLISH II CLASS

I wonder what Miss Emanuel meant? "Harold, are you spoken for?"

George Rosenow's put on his paper that the plural of "Miss" is "Mrs."

According to Cyril some words are always singular as "she."





My, the teachers have a lot of time to waste!

You can easily see that the Bliss twins spent most of their time at Bishops.

What in the wide world are they doing?

Our basket-ball star.

We know where she got her cold.

A cave man!

Do you recognize our present Sophs?

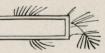
They look happy.

One can easily see where their brains are.

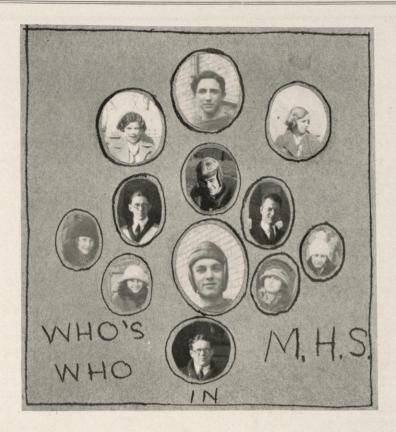
She looks like Charlie's double.

Why so loving?





THE JOCULAR NEWS





Harvey Casperson: I have a chance for the

track team.

Lawrence Heroux: Why, are they going

to raffle it off?

First Soph: Have you read "Finis"?

Second Soph: No, what is it?

First Soph: It's the last word in books.

Wallace E.: What I want to know is,

am I a bass or baritone?

Miss Schmidt: No, you are not.

Jack H.: I hate food.

Norbert S.: Why?

Jack H.: Spoils my appetite.



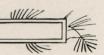
Mr. Pruchnofski

Mr. Echrick

Their favorite sayings:

Mr. Echrick: "Shut the door." Did you turn out the lights?"

Mr. Pruchnofski: Is it warm enough in here?



Calendar

- Sept. 4—School opens with largest enrollment scheduled—224.
- Sept. 5—Everyone at his respective classes—agony!
- Sept. 6—General assembly. Lecture from Mr. Plenzke.
- Sept. 7—A practical demonstration of Woman Suffrage when Hyman Rogatz was elected President.
- Sept. 10—Glee Club organized and supervised by Miss Schmidt.
- Sept. 11—Bank Day—hands in our pockets—not a penny do we find.
- Sept. 12—Movie of Thomas Edison and his inventions. We are suddenly inspired to follow his example and be benefactors number 216.
- Sept. 13—Senior meeting—selection of class ring.
- Sept. 14—Football practice. A successful team under the supervision of Coach Calder.
- Sept. 17—Some freshies caught trying to skip school.
- Sept. 18—John Schlegel got his seat exchanged with Lolita Fraser.
- Sept. 19—Sophomores had a candy sale. The seniors didn't get any, the Freshman took it all.
- Sept. 20—Miss Emanuel came with a new sweater on to-day. The boys say it is a darb.
- Sept. 21—First mass meeting. Lots of pep. Speech by Coach Calder.
- Sept. 24—Bob Schlegel appointed general flunky for Mr. Plenzke.
- Sept. 25—Junior meeting. Election of officers.
- Sept. 26—Football practice. Verle Bliss lands in the hospital.
- Sept. 27—Bettina's new catch—Hyman Rogatz.
- Sept. 28—The school's volcano—Elfreda Hampel. The most recent eruption burst upon an innocent freshie, Alice Downey.
- Oct. I—Blue Monday. The day after the night before.

- Oct. 2—A free lecture given at the library by a professor from the state University. The Seniors were cordially invited.
- Oct. 3—Mickie has the measles. This accounted for his poor history lesson.
- Oct. 4—Maureen Remmel late for Glee Club again. Another pink slip.
- Oct. 8—Gertrude Pankratz is seen sitting in a back seat, eyes as big as saucers, waiting for 3 o'clock to roll around.
- Oct. 9—The same old routine. Don't you think we deserve a vacation?
- Oct. 10—Lillian Hofstead and Virginia Rosh, graduates of 1923 class honored us by their presence in the English room to-day.
- Oct. 12—The football team is working hard so as to make a better showing at the next game.
- Oct. 16—Roller-skating at the Armory seems to be making quite a "hit." Reva came to school to-day with a red
- Oct. 17—Miss Shields, the school's "sunshine" showed an opposite disposition today for which we do not blame her.
- Oct. 19—Personal applications in English.

 We wonder why John chose to be an undertaker.
- Oct. 22—Carl Kronberg has some new hair tonic recommended to him but forgot whether he was supposed to take it internally or rub it on his head.
- Oct. 24—Miss O'Connor's Ford fails to function these days.
- Oct. 25—Mr. Plenzke is seen going around the halls picking up notes to-day. Don't be so careless, Students!
- Oct. 26—A wonderful pep meeting—but—classes pass.
- Oct. 29—A dull day.
- Oct. 30—Poor Minnie can't keep her knowledge evenly distributed.
- Nov. I-Exams!!!
- Nov. 2—A la Guilotine continues in service.

 More exams.

Calendar

- Nov. 5—Studies resumed. Beginning of second quarter.
- Nov. 6—Mr. Bruce absent—must be the baby has a new tooth.
- Nov. 7—Class honors announced—Senior— Jeanette Jones, Junior—Henry Stowe, Sophomore—Audrey Hare, Freshman—Harold Jorgenson.
- Nov. 8—Teachers' Convention. Mr. Calder got the most out of it!
- Nov. 12—We moved into our new shorthand room. A birds' eye view of a number of baby high chairs.
- Nov. 13—Bettina Sindelar and Jeanette Jones were so naughty that they had to go "outside" to perform their experiment.
- Nov. 14—General assembly. A lecture on "Thrift."
- Nov. 15—Oliver Page announced that nothing in or out of school is wild enough for him. He was told by C. M. to join Barnum Bailey circus as an animal trainer.
- Nov. 16—The latest fad—gingham stockings, demonstrated by Helen Walter.
- Nov. 19—Frederick Jensen took Josephine Grode to the football party.
- Nov. 20—To-day the photographer shot us for the annual. For a wonder it turned out to be *beautiful*.
- Nov. 21—We all are busy selling tickets for the movie.
- Nov. 22—A benefit movie held in the assembly room—featuring Harold Loyd and Bebe Daniels. A large crowd attended
- Nov. 23—Last football game of the season. We played our old rival Neenah, and still retain our reputation in scores.
- Nov. 26—Nothing out of the ordinary happened to-day.
- Nov. 27—A number of students saw Katheryn Eckry out in the country chasing down a goose for Thanksgiving.
- Dec. 3—The Seniors played against the Juniors in basketball and the Juniors won with a score of 11 to 7.

- Dec. 4—Bank Day again. 100% for the Seniors.
- Dec. 5—The photographer is busy repairing camera's as the Seniors are having their pictures taken this week.
- Dec. 6—The lessons are poor, it really is shocking, for everyone is thinking what he will find in his stocking.
- Dec. 7—Lectures seem to be numerous this year. Another one given to-day about the past history of the Remington Typewriter.
- Dec. 10—Sh! Miss Hanley forgot to assign us a history lesson—don't tell.
- Dec. 11—The weeks fly past and Christmas draws near,
 It really is effecting the students, I
- Dec. 12—The icy sidewalks caused more than one spill to-day, for "pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall."
- Dec. 13—Thursday, Dec. 13 is as unlucky as Friday, Dec. 13, according to A. M. History students. (11:22.)
- Dec. 14—First basket ball game this year, the boys are starting out right. We won with a score of 11 to 0.
- Dec. 19—Declamatory contest. Jeanette Jones winner of Gold Medal. Reva second place and Minnie Giese third.
- Dec. 21—A Christmas program was given in all English classes to-day.
- Jan. 2—Vacation is over and studies are resumed once more.
- Jan. 3—A number of Seniors were summoned to the office to have a talk with Mr. Plenzke, but the interview proved to be less startling than what we thought it would be.
- Jan. 4-Movie in Physics on X Ray.
- Jan. 7—A voice test for Glee Club. All pleaded a cold and sore throat.
- Jan. 8-Boys' Glee Club organized.
- Jan. 9—Our boys played Kaukauna, the score being 8 to 6 in our favor.

Calendar

- Jan. 14—A tragic incident occurred at the Kryszak residence when Eddie's cat drowned her sorrows in a barrel.
- Jan. 15—Examinations again. They roll around before we know it.
- Jan. 16—Can you imagine, Claude Mayer exempt in History. Rumors have it that he bought Miss Hanley a chocolate bar.
- Jan. 21—Exams are over and the same old routine begins.
- Jan. 22—Some Neenah teachers visited us today and credited us with the remark that we were "a very noisy bunch."
- Jan. 24—A movie given in assembly room.
- Jan. 28—The geography class was surprised to learn that the moon is made of green cheese.
- Jan. 29—Freshman sleighride party. It was enjoyed by all.
- Jan. 30—Snow-ball fighting is the fad now.
- Jan. 31—Miss Hampel was "blue" to-day because Frederick refused to pass her a few "flowery" remarks.
- Feb. 1—We played Two Rivers and experienced our third defeat.
- Feb. 4—The snow storm caused a great many absences to-day.
- Feb. 5—One-half day vacation—how glori-
- Feb. 6—The Seniors party proved to be a success and was enjoyed by all.
- Feb. 7—Bob was sent out of history class again. Wonder what happened now.

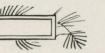
- Feb. 8—We played our great rival Neenah and—well—you know the rest.
- Feb. 11—Viola Vetter is becoming quite popular these days.
- Feb. 12—Lincoln's birthday was celebrated this afternoon.
- Feb. 14—Valentine day. Hearts are darting here and there.
- *Feb. 15—Kaukauna put Menasha in the rears this time.
- Feb. 18—Poor "Punkie" is having such a time keeping her feet on the ice and dodging snow-balls.
- Feb. 19—Irene Bishop was sent to the Carton. She was so excited that she forgot where to go.
- Feb. 20—Posters are being made for the Operetta.
- Feb. 21—Leona Boyce proves successful in a debate and receives a box of candy from Clemens.
- Feb. 22-Same old grind.
- Feb. 26—The Juniors were affected by the lemon pie that was made in D. S.
- Feb. 28—"Sausage," pronounced Miss Shields as she dictated the shorthand lesson. Can't we make it shorter and just write "Dog?" complained Eugene.
- Feb. 29—Twenty-eight days in February and leap year brings it one day more.—
 Watch your step boys.
- Mar. I—Annual goes to Press. Hurrah! (Seconded heartedly by Miss Emanuel.)

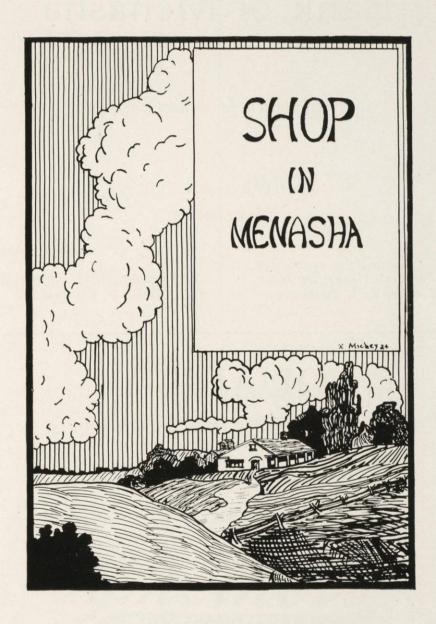
 —F. Burroughs.

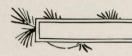
FAREWELL

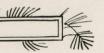
Farewell; to thee, Oh! beautiful book,
On you, we've worked many a long month.
We made you possible by the sweat of our brow,
Farewell! Oh "Nicolet" for the last time now.
M. G. '24.











Bank of Menasha

ESTABLISHED IN 1870

Headquarters for School Savings

CAPITAL and SURPLUS \$150,000.00

President, HARRY DE WOLF Cashier, R. J. FIEWEGER Vice-President, H. H. KIMBERLY Ass't Cashier, F. Pankratz

QUALITY

determines more than anything else

Its what you get in return for your money that counts.

We could sell you spring suits for less than our prices if we cared to—but such clothes would be dear at any price. Come in and see our Hart, Schaffner Marx qualities. Extremely moderate prices.

The Continental Clothing Co.

APPLETON, WISCONSIN



United Paper Corporation

Distributors
CUPPLES CORD TIRES
AND TUBES

Antiseptic

B A T H R

M TISSUE

NUFSHOND NOTIONS
AND
OTHER QUALITY PRODUCTS
MENASHA, WIS.

Central Paper Co.

Menasha, Wisconsin

Manufacturers of

GUMMED PAPER TAPE

ADDING MACHINE PAPER

PRINTED WRAPPING PAPER

YANKEE PAPER & SPECIALTY COMPANY

RULED PADS

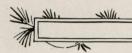
TYPEWRITING PAPER



QUALITY CANDIES

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Better Candies





L. R. ADAMS

Plumbing

Heating

Electrical Supplies

Tel. 336

Subscription Service

Subscriptions forwarded for all publications, domestic and foreign.

Lowest prices to the public and the trade. Prompt, accurate service in filling orders. Close, practical co-operation with all Publishers.



WALLENS PAPER COMPANY

Wholesale School Supplies

MENASHA

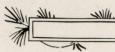
WISCONSIN

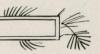
Orpheum Theatre

GOOD PICTURES

GOOD MUSIC

JOHN H. HERZIGER, MGR.





Whitmore Machine & Foundry Co. MENASHA, WIS.

Automobile Springs and Repairs

For Ladies' Toilet

Most of the popular lines as well as choice imported makes as GERLAINS, ANGELUS, HOUBIGANT, COTY.

LEFFINGWELL BROS.

First National Bank

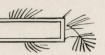
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

Resources \$1,760,000.00

THREE PER CENT PAID ON TIME DEPOSIT

Don't Spend It All

THE NICOLET



A. W. BORENZ

G. P. PIERCE

Menasha Motor Car Co.

SOO LINE TRANSFER

BUS AND TAXI LIVERY

AUTO SUPPLIES AND SUNDRIES

Expert Repairing

PHONE 215 136 MAIN STREET MENASHA, WISCONSIN

R. W. Schlegel

GROCERIES

Exclusive Selling Agent

for

Chase and Sandborn TEA and COFFEE

TELEPHONE 154

JOHN STRANGE PAPER CO.

Genuine Kraft Papers

Test Boards---Mill Wrappers

MENASHA,

WISCONSIN





Island Paper Company

Manufacturers of

HIGH GRADE FIBRE PAPER and SULPHITE

Menasha

Wisconsin



Compliments of

McGillan-Asmuth Paper Mills, Inc.



ANSPACH Dept. Store

Neenah

Menasha

ESTABLISHED 1882

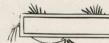
INCORPORATED 1911

George A. Whiting Paper Co.

GEO. A. WHITING, President and Treasurer B. F. WHITING, Vice-President and Secretary

MENASHA

WISCONSIN







EVERY KITCHEN NEEDS A KITCHEN COMPANION

It slices any kind of vegetables.
It grates potatoes, horseradish, etc.
It sharpens knives, shears, scissors or anything that can be ground.

Really it serves for more then a dozen purposes. Call 622 and we will tell you where you can buy it.

MANUFACTURED BY

Menasha Pulley & Machinery Co.

TRUCKING

TEAMING



PHONE 283

KAUKAUNA ST.

MENASHA, WIS.

Compliments of the

Gilbert Paper Company

Manufacturers of

Dreadnaught Parchment

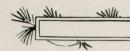
Lancaster

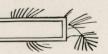
Radiance

Valiant

Resource

BONDS





Menasha Bowling Alleys

H. A. McINTYRE

Plumbing

Steam and Hot Water Heating

ESTIMATES FURNISHED

Telephones Office 264
Residence 991

211 MAIN STREET
MENASHA, WISCONSIN

B

HARRY GOSSETT PROP.

Menasha Wood Split Pulley Co.

MENASHA, WISCONSIN

TRUCK MAKERS

OFFICE AND WORKS

674 TAYCO STREET

Compliments of

THE KELLY PRESS

MENASHA

339 Chute Street REAR

Phone 953W





For Economical Transportation

You'll Like to Eat
AT KROCK'S

The Lunch Bar

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONS CIGARS, TOBACCO, AND SOFT DRINKS

Valley Motor Car Company

Twin City Chevrolet Dealer

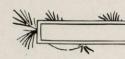
PHONE 175

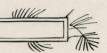
Where All Good Fellows Meet

146 Main Street MENASHA, WISCONSIN

The Menasha Printing & Carton Company

MENASHA





Geo. J. Meyer Co.

Professional
Pictures---

General Real Estate

In the Annual

For up to date Homes and Choice lots, Come and see us.

By HARWOOD

APPLETON

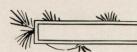
Will appreciate a Call

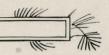
Paper Roll Plug Company

The Schwarzbauer Market and Dairy Farms

Producers of
HIGH GRADE FOOD PRODUCTS

Cor. Appleton and Second Sts. - - - - Phone 245 MENASHA. WIS.





Compliments of

Edgewater Paper Company

Menasha Lumber & Fuel Co.

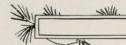
Corner Third and Racine Sts.
Phone 330

Everything to Build With All things to heat with Courteous treatment at all times.

Visit our office and make use of our

Free Plan Service

See many beautiful colored photographs of homes actually built







VALLEY INN BUICK

When better automobiles are built, the Buick will build them.

Tel. 201

120 E. Wisconsin Avenue

Neenah

Wisconsin

KIMBERLY-CLARK CO.





KISS

CLOAK, SUITS, FURS

AND

MILLINERY

Most up to date styles and quality.

Prices reasonable

760 College Ave.

Appleton, Wisconsin

Conway Hotel

John Conway Hotel Co. Proprietors

VENETIAN ROOM
FRENCH ROOM
BLUE ROO

Coffee Shop Soda Grill
Open until Midnight
APPLETON, WIS.

Menasha Music Shoppe

Next to Hotel Menasha

WALTHAM PIANOS

PHONOGRAPHS

PLAYER PIANO ROLLS

SHEET MUSIC

The E. J. Lachman Co.

SAFE INVESTMENT BONDS

Neenah State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 545



We sell nothing else but Home made candies.

For Pure Home Made Candies Always remember

BURT'S

Burts Bitter Sweets
"The best in the Valley"

Burt's Candy Shop

THE
VALLEY INN
NEENAH

Neenah and Appleton

Bastian Brothers Company

MANUFACTURING

Jewelers and Stationers to High Schools and Colleges

Talented designers, expert die cutters, skilled jewelers, experienced workmen and our superior method of manufacture produce emblems that are individual and distinctive.

Catalog on request

1055 Bastian Bldg.

Rochester, N. Y.

DODGE BROTHERS

PAIGE AND JEWETT MOTOR CARS

Motor Inn Garage

PHONE 728

230 Wis. Ave.



A Nation Wide Institution

J. C. Penney Co.

475 Stores in 33 States Lutheran Aid Bldg., Appleton, Wisconsin

DRY GOODS
READY TO WEAR
CORSETS

CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Our Quantity Buying Saves you money.

Hardwood Products Corporation

Neenah, Wisconsin

Manufacturers of

VENEERED DOORS & MILLWORK

Hale's Automobile Service Garage

General Repairing and Overhauling

We Repair All Makes of Cars

124 North Commercial Street

TELEPHONE 77

NEENAH.

WISCONSIN

The Actual Business College

APPLETON, WIS.

Places Bookkeepers and Stenographers
In Good Positions

H. L. BOWLBY, Principal





U

NEED THE BEST

INSURANCE

WE

SELL IT

Northrup & Friedland
211 MAIN ST.

Fadner Studio

Neenah, Wis.

"On Memories' Walls"
The thousands of portraits made by Fadner during the past 17 years.

"Your Chiropractor Of Course"

A. C. BLISS, D. C. 634 Broad St. Menasha, Wisconsin

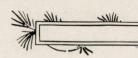
Chiropractic is Good For What Ails You

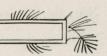
"YOU WILL GET WELL"

The Soft Water Laundry

Twin City Laundry

41 Main Street





G. A. Loescher & Son

HARDWARE, PLUMBING HEATING

Menasha, Wisconsin

240 MAIN STREET

PHONE 159

Every bright student knows that you can

ALWAYS DO BETTER

at

Menasha Dry Goods Company

The store that serves you right

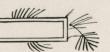
Quality Merchandise

Low Priced

219 Main Street

Phone 379





A Cinder In His Eye Opened One Man's Eyes to Clothing Values:



He was passing our store one blowy day last November—ZIP—into his eye went a cinder. . . .

He dropped in and asked if he could use our Mirror

After the operations, we started chatting and in the course of our conversation we showed him a few of our suit values at \$35.

One week—back he came—purchased a suit—and said to us, "Here's a good headline for your advertising man—'I had to get a cinder in my eye to open it to a real clothing Value."

Frank E. Grove

Compare Our Values With Any Store
In This Valley





G. W. LOOMANS

Telephone 358

J. F. DRUCKS
Plumbing & Heating

Menasha Wis.

Above Menasha Furniture Store



Shoes Since 1876

Tuchscherer's

The Shoe Store on the Corner
MENASHA WISCONSIN

The Artcraft Press

B. A. BOLDA

Distinctive Printing

ENGRAVED VISITING CARDS

and

SOCIAL STATIONERY

PHONE 1954 206 MAIN STREET MENASHA





Read---

The Menasha Record

I. Clough, Prop.

P. J. Bach

When "Cupid" gets you
consult

Menasha Furniture Company

We can assist you with our complete line of FURNITURE, RUGS and LINOLEUMS

An Innovation

—in—

SCHOOL ANNUAL WORK

L OOK carefully through this issue of the Nicolet. Notice the excellent manner in which the illustrations are reproduced, the attractive type arrangement, and the perfection of the work through the entire book.

Add to this excellence of production a new plan of co-operation, which makes
School Annual Building easy
for the editors

This book is something absolutely new in the school annual business. It includes novel helps in every department of your annual that you can obtain in no other way. Write for particulars regarding this unique system.

MEYER PRESS

Printers & Publishers
Appleton. Wisconsin



The Indian told his story in Pictures

The Engravings for this Annual

WERE MADE BY THE APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY, WHICH HAS ESTABLISHED AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION AS EXPERT SPECIALISTS ON HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE ANNUAL HALF-TONES AND LINE ENGRAVINGS.

THE APPLETON ENGRAVING COMPANY OPERATES A LARGE ART DEPARTMENT COMPETENT TO CREATE DISTINCTIVE DESIGNS, ILLUSTRATIONS AND RETOUCH PHOTOGRAPHS, AND A MODERN, FULLY EQUIPPED ENGRAVING DEPARTMENT PRODUCING THE FINEST HALFTONES, LINE ZINCS AND COLOR PLATES, – ALL METHODS.

THE EXECUTIVES WOULD WELCOME AN OPPORTUNITY TO DISCUSS YOUR ENGRAVING PROBLEMS WITH YOU. WILL YOU WRITE, – OR TELEPHONE, – AND SET A DATE WHEN SUCH A CONFERENCE WILL BE CONVENIENT FOR YOU?

APPLETON ENGRAVING CO.

946 West Water St.
APPLETON, WISCONSIN





Schultz Bros.

Red Cross Drug Store

The best in drug store Merchandise. When in need of Pure Drugs Phone 133

LUICK'S ICE CREAM

A new Special every Sunday.

Try a Brick of the very best In Ice Cream

PHONE 133

Bullard & Spengler

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW



Quality

in

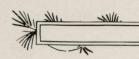
Men's Clothes

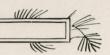
and

Furnishings

THE CLOTHES SHOP

BEVERS & SCHMALZ





Menasha Woodenware Company

THE LARGEST WOODENWARE
IN THE WORLD

Dealers in

BARRELS, PAILS, TUBS, LUMBER, KEGS AND WOOD AS A SPECIALTY

MENASHA

WISCONSIN





Hart, Schaffner & Marx CLOTHING

WILSON Bros.—Shirts
JOHN B. STETSON—Hats

HANSON BROS.

Wisconsin Ave. NEENAH

Phone for Appointment

Don't wait; just phone us for an appointment. We make appointments whenever it is convenient for you. Call up and set your own time.

"Charmingly Different"

Powder Puff Beauty Shop
Camille Jackson, Prop.

Phone 625

Schlegel's Sweet Shop

Huyler's and Gilbert's Bon Bons and Chocolates, Home Made Candies

A Great Variety of Fountain Beverages

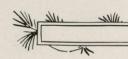
> 200 Main Street MENASHA

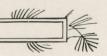
J. E. Comerford DENTIST

8

Telephone 819

TUCHSCHERER BUILDING





Remich Transfer Line

A. J. ULRICH

MEATS AND GROCERIES SAUSAGE OF QUALITY

Telephone 200

MENASHA, WIS.

No. 2 Main Street





SCHAFF BROS. FISCHER

LAUTER

LYON & HEALY BUSH & GERTS

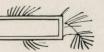
PIANOS

APPLETON

Two Stores

NEENAH





Barber Shop

194 Main Street
A. A. RIESENWEBER

THE QUEEN

Confectionery and Tea Room

"A Place Where You Get Your Money's Worth." The Place for Pure Home-Made Candies, Ice Cream and Sundaes

Menasha, Wisconsin

GEO. FARMAKES PROP.

PHONE 248

NEENAH

Clothing
and
Haberdashery

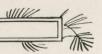
TWO STORES

"Make 'em Nobby That's our Hobby"

Weber Clothing Company Harry A. Gerber

Dental Surgeon

ROBY BLOCK



E. E. JANDREY CO.

Service and Satisfaction

Dry Goods

Ready-to-wear

Carpets

SERVICE

Over a Half Century of unswerving service to this Community.

SATISFACTION

A Consistent, steady growth is sufficient in itself to emphasize that patrons receive Satisfaction in all their dealing with this store.



FORMEN

NEENAH

W. E. HELD ELECTRIC SERVICE

Everything Electrical

COMPLETE RADIO OUTFITS

Phone 205

Menasha, Wis.

Oldsmobile & Studebaker HARPER-KRIEG MOTOR CAR CO.

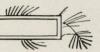
AUTOMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES

135 Main Street

Menasha

Wisconsin





Guns and Ammunition

TRILLING HARDWARE

The Winchester Store

JOHN E. FAY
DENTIST

FLORENCE OIL COOK
STOVES
CUTLERY HARDWARE

Edmund Liebhauser

Telephone 148

Henry Fitzgibbon

All Business
Promptly Attended to

MENASHA

WISCONSIN

Printed by
MEYER PRESS
Appleton, Wis.

PRESENTED TO THE MENASHA HISTORICAL SOCIETY AND THE ELISHA D. SMITH LIBRARY IN BEHALF OF

THE PRINTERS CLUB OF MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL AT THE ANNUAL ALUMNI BANQUET JUNE 6, 1970 BY HAROLD O. GRIFFITH

These books are to be available for reference (not circulation) in the Menasha Public Library. May they be preserved for the pleasure and historical value contained in their pages.

NON-CIRCULATING

ELISHA D. SMITH PUBLIC LIBRARY 440 FIRST STREET MENASHA, WI 54952-3191

