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GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT PLAY, "GYPSY ROVER"

"The Gypsy Rover," a 3 act musical comedy will be given by the glee clubs of the High School Friday, February 6th, at the local gymnasium.

"The Gypsy Rover" is built around the character of Rob, later known as Sir Gilbert Howe, of English Nobility. Rob is stolen when an infant by his nurse, Meg, who later becomes the wife of Marto, a gypsy. Rob grows to manhood among the gypsies believing Meg and Marto to be his parents. It happens one day, while riding with her fiancée, Lord Craven, Lady Constance Martindale becomes lost in the woods. They wander to the gypsy camp where Constance and Rob meet and fall in love at first sight. Craven objects to Rob's attitude but in a very funny comedy scene with Marto and Sinfo he is made to tell Sir George, who later comes in search of Constance that Rob is a charming fellow.

In Act 2 Rob goes to the home of Constance and serenades her. They plan to elope but are overheard by Craven who informs Sir George and plans are made to capture Rob. This is successfully accomplished and Rob is thrown into prison, but later escapes.

Two years elapse and Rob has come into his estate, his identity having been proven by Meg. He becomes a successful composer, a friend of the Prince, and a social lion. Constance has remained true to her love for Rob and an his return to England, he woos and wins her for his wife. As Rob says, "the good fairies have led me to the beautiful country after all," and our story "Constance" can end in the proper way. They lived happily ever after.

There are also pretty love affairs between Nina and Captain Jerome, and Zara and Sinfo, and many comedy scenes by Sinfo and Marto. Space prevents giving more than a thread of the plot.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order as they first appear)
Meg (Rob's foster mother) ----- Alice Ramsay
Zara (Belle of the gypsy camp) ----- Eleanor Fumelle
Marto (Meg's husband) ----- Gatton St. Peter
Sinfo (Gypsy lad in love with Zara) ----- Theodore Riewe
Rob (The Gypsy Rover, later Sir Gilbert Howe) ----- Henry George
Lady Constance (Daughter of Sir George Martindale) ----- Clymene Parisey
Lord Craven (An English fop, "dontcha know") ----- Francis Klotzsky
Sir George Martindale (An English Country Gentleman) ----- Edmund Heller
Nina (Sir George's second daughter) ----- Agnes Mullen
Captain Jerome (Captain in English Army) ----- Allan Wittkopf
Sir Toby Lyon (A society butterfly) ----- Clarence Armstrong
McCorle (A song publisher in London) ----- Allen Voy
Butler ----- Russell Pocquette
Accompanist ----- Helen Jane Harvey

"Oh, where, oh where, has my Pologon?"

Oh, where, oh where can it be?"

"Hush, my child, it's simply gone Up the Geome-tree."

AIN'T WE GOT FUN!



PARENTS YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE YOUR CHILDREN PERFORM

Free to any girl taking up Physical Culture—aches, pains, bruises, black eyes, short breath and red complexions. You can choose one or all—they are yours for the taking.

Two weeks from today will be given away—bright eyes, rosy cheeks, firm muscles excess vitality and happiness.

All these given just for taking Physical Culture two days a week. At first you may judge it a wee bit strenuous and hard. Specially when by aching bones and muscles you are first made aware of their presence. Later in life you will be glad you have made their acquaintance.

Parents, don't you want your children to be the picture of health? Surely you would. And won't you like to see them in the transformation? If you do, just step down to the gym some Tuesday or Thursday. First you may think it impossible to be made healthy by exciting seemingly unintelligible commands with frightful distorted movements—distorted but for the angelic smiles on the faces.

For anyone who has a case of the blue or feels the need of a hearty laugh just jaunt down to the gym and view the classes. We (the girls) would be glad to have you and would do our best to help make a good impression on your and we trust that you would see the necessity of Physical Culture in the High School Curriculum.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR PHYSICS LAB.

Mr. Pfaffman has ordered some new apparatus for laboratory work in the Physics classes. It arrived just in time for use this semester. All of it is new and of the best quality, and will be a great improvement over the old equipment, which was in bad condition. With the old instruments, results were often inaccurate, so that the experiment had to be repeated several times to get a satisfactory answer. They had to be patched up a great deal to give results.

Students will find the new equipment much better in every way. Results will be more accurate and the experiments quickly done. The total cost was \$140, and better grades of laboratory students ought to be made to off set the cost.

BENEFIT OF A GYM

You ask, "What would be the benefits of a gymnasium to the high school?" Well, it seems to me the question rather is "How can the local schools, both high school and grades, any longer get along without a gymnasium?" As well might it be asked, "What are the benefits of classrooms?"

To-day a gymnasium is a classroom. The idea prevalent even but recently that a gymnasium was an arena privileged only to the male athlete, and where he played basketball to incite your pride if victorious and your censure if not, is fast disappearing. With physical training required by law in Wisconsin, a gymnasium is indispensable. Yes, used by all the students, as a classroom for physical instruction, it is even more important than one for book-keeping or manual training, used for smaller numbers.

In a properly equipped gymnasium (in certain European countries the word is the equivalent for "high school") the body is prepared as a worthy habitation for the mind. You would not seek Oconto's most prosperous men in its shabbiest and most unkempt houses. No more would you look for Oconto's most prosperous minds in its shabbiest and most neglected bodies. Yes, physical training in a proper atmosphere invigorates the body, remedies physical imperfections that retard proper development, and stimulates the mind to an appetite for knowledge. In short, a gymnasium, a classroom for physical education, directly, and mental development, indirectly, is a necessity.

Are there other uses? Indeed, there are! A gymnasium is the modern school's auditorium, for its literary and dramatic activities, its socials, and its parent-teachers' association meetings. It really is the school's meeting place with the public. And the day is not so far distant when schools will be utilized by the public for adult social betterment. The time will soon come when the gymnasium, which no school can be without, will be an adult recreation center. And why not? Why should public wealth invested in schools be available but a few hours daily?

"But how finance it? That is peculiarly a question for the public authorities. But when public funds are available and may be borrowed at four per cent, it would seem almost as cheap to bond for a new gymnasium as to lease. Figure it out.

SEASON'S SCHEDULE OPENED

Friday morning, December 19, 1924, after a rousing pep meeting the basketball team intrained for Wabeno. At this time the team played for its first game of the season and came home victors with a score of 22-14. From reports the game was exciting from first to last whistle.

On Friday, January 9, 1925, the team met the strong Shawano team and went down to defeat with a score of 22-15.

"TEAM LOSES FIRST HOME GAME 12-5"

West Green Bay went home with a victory over the local boys, after a hard fought struggle at the local armory. The home team was first to score, but during the remainder of the game was unable to talley. The visitors, with a well developed passing attack were able to make twelve of the seventeen points made during the contest.

Wabeno Game

Oconto 22		Wabeno 14
Rhode, A.	R. F.	Enders
Schauers, E.	L. F.	Ad. Rusch
Wittkopf, A.	C.	Ad. Rusch
Christenson, H.	R. G.	White
Voy, A.	L. G.	Krohn

Oconto—R. Wittkopf for Christenson.

Wabeno—Sensiba for Enders.

Shawano Game

Oconto 15		Shawano 22
Rhode, A.	R. F.	Krause
Schauers, E.	L. F.	Schmacker, A.
Wittkopf, A.	C.	Andrews
Christenson, H.	R. G.	Erdman
Voy, A.	L. G.	Schmacker, J.

Shawano—Wenestadt for Krause.
Frank for A. Schmacker, Wagner for Erdman, J. Suring for J. Schmacker.

Oconto Falls Game

Oconto		Oconto Falls
Rhode	R. F.	Tracy, N.
Wittkopf, A.	C.	Wache
Schauers	L. F.	Sampson
Christenson	R. G.	Ma Gustke
Voy, A.	L. G.	Coopman

Oconto—R. Wittkopf for Schauers.
Oconto Falls—Kilmer for Wach.

Green Bay

Green Bay		Oconto
Hansen	R. F.	Rhode
Herber	L. F.	Christenson
Rondow	C.	A. Wittkopf
Bouche	R. G.	Rabe
Ketchum	L. G.	Voy

Schauers for Christenson.

MISS BOGEE'S BEREAVEMENT

Owing to the fatal illness of Mrs. LeVeque, grandmother of Miss Bogee, our Language teacher, has been unable to teach. Mrs. LeVeque became ill with pleurisy last Thursday and developed pneumonia. After an illness of about a week she died, Saturday, January 31st.

Miss Bogee resided here with her grandmother during the school year. We as the school extend our sympathies to Miss Bogee.

The services were held Tuesday morning, Rev. J. J. Looze officiating.

School
PAPER

QUESTIONS IN FIRST SEMESTER EXAMS NEW TYPE

The type of examination for the finals given at the end of the first semester was of a different nature than had been previously given. The type of examination had been used previously in various classes during the past four or five years, but such was not done as a general application until the close of the first semester.

Each and every class was given an examination consisting of 50 non-standardized point tests. In addition they were given at least two or three of the old essay type questions. The non-standardized point tests were of two types, the objective type and the subjective type. The questions were prepared after the most careful thought and were framed to get a certain type of response. It minimized guessing and the mere application of memory, but tended to bring out thought on the part of the student.

Many of the questions were of a specific fact type, where a point stands or falls upon the truth of the statement; one in which there was an issue or a comparison, debate and a general agreement. The student was obliged to read carefully the question and give his reaction accordingly. Two or more issues were not embodied in the same question because it created confusion. The questions may have been stated in such a manner so that the student would be obliged to answer "yes" or "no" as his reason or judgment prompted. In many instances the student was obliged to pick out the true response or answer to a given statement of fact, and his ability to match true statements gave an evaluation of the work that he has done in his class.

The examination was conducted without a time limit being placed upon it. The results show that in practically every instance less time was consumed in writing the examination with a better test of what the student had done than in the other type of examination. The majority of students are in favor of the non-standardized type in preference to the old essay type, and it is very probable that the same type of examination will be conducted again at the close of the third quarter, and also for the final examinations in May.

The results of the tests are being tabulated and a distribution plot is being made for each class. The student is given his score and he can see the relationship that exists between his accomplishments with the other members of the class. It permits him to get a better, quicker and more reliable comparison of his examination than was done with the old essay type.

The Seven Ages of Woman

Safety Pins
Whip-Pins
Hair-Pins
Fraternity-Pins
Diamond-Pins
Clothes-Pins
Rolling-Pins.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

The Question:

Of what benefit would a gymnasium be to schools?

Answers:

Mr. L. C. Harvey:

A gymnasium would be a good thing of course, but it would be an impossible thing at present because of the heavy taxes.

Mr. A. J. Fabry:

I don't know what words to use to express my thoughts on the benefits of a gymnasium to the High School. It is an absolute necessity; the best thing a school could have.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

There was a great deal of talk among the Juniors and Seniors during the last semester about the prospects of a banquet for the two classes this year. The Junior president approached Mr. Smith several times about the matter, but was evidently rather discouraged by him. However, it seems that Mr. Smith only wanted to keep us in suspense for a bit. At the joint Junior-Senior meeting Jan. 30, he said that he was not opposed to the affair as long as it is a simple affair and well within the reach of the pocket books of the classes. Whereupon the classes immediately voted to have a Junior-Senior Banquet in connection with the Prom. Almost all of the members of both classes agreed to go.

The banquet will probably be held at the gymnasium. The orchestra which is to play for the prom has agreed, or so we understand to furnish music for the banquet, free of charge.

Incidentally, Mr. Smith remarked that he would take the same stand he did last year about the boys buying flowers for "her" for the Prom.

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS "GIRLS BASKET BALL"

Come on girls, let's go! Play basket ball. Under the supervision of Miss Miller who was one of the stars in basket ball at the Wisconsin University, a girl's basket ball team will be started next week.

Great interest has been shown by the big turn out, about fifty-three in all. On account of the large number of girls who signed up it will be necessary to make two groups; Juniors and Seniors composing one and Freshmen and Sophomores the other. The first group will practice Thursday after school and the latter on Tuesday at the gymnasium.

Because no plans were made earlier in the season, no competitive games will be played.

The purpose of this organization is merely, to provide a good time for the girls who are interested in this work.

None of the plans made thus far are permanent except for the fact that Mr. Smith deemed it advisable to use girl's rules.

P. T. A. MEETS

The High School Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular meeting January 6.

The program was as follows: Two piano selections, Beatrice Johnson; solo, Mrs. Orr; Talk on the P. T. A., Mrs. Tremper.

Mrs. Tremper is president of the state P. T. A. and her talk proved to be very interesting.

A short business meeting followed the program. After the business meeting, sandwiches and coffee were served.

SUPT. SMITH TALKS ON CHOOSING SUBJECTS

Superintendent Smith has given us some talks on choosing subjects and on failing. He did this both before and after our first semester examinations so we had plenty of warning. However, he said his talk concerned the freshmen more than the upper classes.

He emphasized most the choosing of our various subjects. He gave several instances of unwise choices among other High School graduates who could not enter certain schools or were not fit for any special vocation. He said it was a good thing for us to know what line of work we wish to take up after school so we can be working towards a certain goal.

He also talked on failing and told us that the best quarter of our remaining two to make good in was the first because we cannot have the symptoms of spring fever without the symptoms of flunking.

Neighbor: "Is your mother home?"

Noel K.: "Do you think I'm piling this wood for my health?"

Prom Preparations

Prom preparations have begun! April 17th has been set as the date for "the" social event of the year. The Juniors expect to put on the most successful Prom in the history of the school. So start to save your money boys, and be thinking about the only girl, because the time will be here before you know it.

INTERESTING PROGRAM

The O. C. T. A. will hold their regular meeting February 3. The State President of this association will give an interesting talk. Allen Wittkopf will give a declamation and the High School orchestra will furnish two numbers.

WM. C. WATKINS, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

1111 Main St. Oconto, Wis.

Dr. Hopkins

Homeopathic Physician

Oconto, Wisconsin

*Holt
Hardwood
Company*

Oconto, Wisconsin

CITIZENSHIP CLASSES HOLD DEBATES

After several weeks of preparation on the question: Resolved: "That the Philippine Islands should be retained permanently by the United States;" The Citizenship A and B classes met in their debate. Each class supported two teams, a negative and an affirmative. The negative team in each case visited their opponents, the affirmative remaining at home. The class A negative team, composed of Hazel Grady, Helen Laduron, and Roland Blank, which visited the second period B class, were met by Frank Cashman, Florence Johnson, and Chester Wilcox. The negative team received the decision.

During fourth period the B class negative team, composed of Marion Frease, Ruby House, and Norman Cole visited the third floor class. They were met by Victor Couillard, Beulah Nichols, and Lawrence LeMay. The decision was this time given to the affirmative, giving the A class a complete victory. Miss Miller acted as judge at the second period debate while Miss Dennis gave the decision at the fourth period meeting.

HIGH SCHOOL BOWLING TEAM WINS

"Steady Rollers" Alias "No Defeat" Win Second Victory

The High School faculty bowling team known at the alleys as the "Steady Rollers" won their second victory over the city five last night. The final score stood with the faculty team one hundred and thirty-one points in the lead. High score went to Mr. Hedberg with 289.

The city five was supported by one loyal rooter in the person of H. F. Kuzenski. Mr. Kuzenski pulled hard for an Oconto victory, but when the winners increased their lead beyond the hundred mark, he left the scene quietly though not unnoticed.

PEP-TONE-A

Friday morning, January 30th, during the morning exercise period the student body found that they were about to hold one of their much-liked "pep-em-up" programs.

The program was given over to Mr. Smith by Mr. Pfaffman, and to start out right Agnes Mullen, was called on to give the students her view of the game and she delivered a short but forceful talk in behalf of the Junior Class. Next Miss Klosterman was brought before the students and she pledged her loyalty to Oconto High, (a feat which is difficult to perform when one has been a member of Shawano High.)

Miss Miller was the next one on the program and she declared that Oconto would win if the students maintained the pep displayed this morning through the entire game.

The next speaker that entertained and made us feel sure that victory would be ours if our presence was recorded at the game was Father Deis of the Episcopal parsonage of this city.

He gave instances where games have been won by sheer aggressiveness and the idea that the team could win even though defeated during the first part of the season. The most outstanding of these instances was the Northwestern Notre Dame game which was a moral victory for Northwestern although they came out on the short end of a 14-7 score. The team was called up before the assembly and it was there that we pinned our fond hopes of a victory.

JOKES

Mr. Hedberg: "I am a little stiff from bowling."

Katherine O'Herrin: "Where did you say you were from?"

Lee Telford: "Did any of you fellows loose a roll of bills with a rubber around it?"

(About ten freshmen replied simultaneously: "I did.")

Lee T.: Well, I found the rubber."

Clarence B.: "I wish to ask a question about a tragedy."

Miss Shepherd: "Yes."

Clarence B.: "What is my grade?"

Mr. Thompson: "There are two reasons why the negroes don't come North."

Gordon R.: "How's that?"

Mr. T.: "One is because they don't come. and the other is because they stay there."

Miss G.: "Who led the Mexican troops against Taylor on the banks of the Rio Grande?"

Stanley Hellman: "Santa Ann, Santa Claus' sister."

Mr. Pfaffman: "The rails on the tracks from here to New York are two miles longer in the summer than in the winter."

N. M.: "Then is it two miles farther to New York in the summer than in the winter?"

They don't wear red flannels nowadays—nor much of anything else.

We wish we could rub or perhaps erase:

That perpetual grin on Ilse's face—Those marks on our cards which were in red,

And some of the horrid things we said.

The memories of that awful fall on the rink—

For particulars, see Madrian. we think.

That ever-lasting scowl of Norman Mlnarik's—

And that laugh of Lorraine's which is so hilarious—

My thoughts of Grace (see Orville Cain)—

And that score of the Shawano-Oconto game—

Phy. Ed. from my schedule (see White Salter)—

For 'tis she who always has to falter. Any disturbances in dear O. H. S.

(See the Seniors—the ones who are always the best)—

All these, and many more not written—

We wish they all could be got rid of—

If it's a drug store product come to us because we carry the best the market affords. Service and Quality mean something when you buy here.

BRUNNER'S DRUG STORE

Look in

FORD'S DRUG STORE

for what you want in

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

DO YOU WANT SOME SHEATHING?
WE HAVE A PILE YOU CAN GET FOR
\$12.50 PER M WHILE IT LASTS.

Holt Lumber Co.

One
Price



One
Price

\$25.00

SUITS

\$25.00

The Spring Samples Have Arrived

A. T. Martineau

818 Main Street

Oconto, Wis.

**22ND ANNUAL
REXALL BIRTHDAY
SALE**

Feb. 5th to 12th

HANSEN'S DRUG STORE

The Rexall Store

THE OKATO

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EDITORIALS

Beauty is truth, truth beauty.
—"Keats"

Truth crushed to the earth shall rise again.

The eternal years of God are hers
But error, wounded, writhes in pain,
And dies among his worshippers.
—"Bryant"

Truth is that one beautiful virtue which permits its possessor to be called honorable. Honorable is that reputation we all strive to attain, which we should all attain, but do we? That is the question. Are we as High School builders capable of standing forever unmolested by our conscience as trustworthy? Have we, any of us, faltered, failed to be honorable? We dare not call ourselves untrue—yet we must concentrate before we speak the word.

Perhaps it is the distinction of scrupulousness and honor, which is unclear. It is correct to say—"Every-one is not George Washington." But

that statement retains no conscience ---Our Honor. Honor and conscience are the oil and water of our conscience; they should not mix.

With examination came that feeling of truth. We realized its necessity and presence and we were all "George Washingtons." Why? Because examinations are obtrusive and dazzling, moments where we are guarded for our honor. That is the reason. Should we consider our entire class room attitude an examination we would be called honorable.

Let us make a careful examination of ourselves as we are and guard our honor as Emerson does a friend, "As our counterpart."

PROGRAMS

Students taking Dramatics are required to appear at least once each semester and give a declamation. This arrangement meets the approval of the student body because it furnishes entertainment during general exercise period.

The programs since our last publication were:

December 7, 1924, the following programs were presented by members of the class:

Marian Lingren ----- "Jiners"
Clarence Armstrong -----

Dooley on the Comforts of Travel
Shirley Nichols ----- Sam's Letter

January 8, 1925, a program was given and Allen Wittkopf introduced the entertainers:

Elizabeth Dailey -----

-----Norah Murphy and the Spirits

Ione Koch ----- Bear Story

Little Aleck "Ist Made Up Hisse f"

Arthur Fabry ----- Turrible Ten

January 9, 1925, Shirley Nichols was commander.

Helen Jane Harvey -----

----- The Morning Uplift

Theodore Riewe ----- Hans' Hens

Cecile Nagel -----

-----Norah At The Country Club

January 12, 1925, Clarence Armstrong was in charge of the following program:

Floyd Arseneau..My Wife's Husband

Babe Hidde..Wop at Baseball Game

Beatrice Drafz ---- New Hired Girl

Edmund Heller -----

-----Encounter With An Interviewer

January 13, 1925, Elizabeth Dailey took the part of the introducer:

Allen Wittkopf ---- Izzy's Wedding

Vivian Roddy..Hark to the Freshmen

January 14, 1925, Arthur Fabry was captain:

Pat Halloran ----The Game of Life

Monica Williams -----

----- Fashionable School Girl

Henry Ryan ---- Abraham Lincoln

Russell Pocquette -----

----- A Case of Blasted Affection

These programs were all enjoyed by the student body and we wished more people had taken up Dramatics.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Christmas time was so heralded with a fitting program that everyone went to spend the holidays with a joyful and happy feeling toward all the universe.

The first and second grades of the Washington School entertained us

with a selection of Christmas songs and pieces. Madrian Qualley read, "Under the Mistletoe" in an intensely dramatic manner. The fifth and sixth grades of the Lincoln School gave a group of delightful songs and readings. A playlet entitled, "Lucy" was given as a contribution from the English 12A students. The author of the play was Elizabeth Dailey. The cast consisted of John Hynes, Gaton St. Peter, and Elizabeth Dailey; as Pa— and Ma— we can suggest none better than Gaton and Elizabeth and we all wish we had a mailman like John. The Girls' Double Quartet then sang a song.

The program was immensely enjoyed by the students.

DO YOU READ YOUR SHARE OF BOOKS?

Sharpen Your Eye-Sight, and Enlarge Your Vocabulary; Enrich Your Intellect

"The Callahan's and the Murphy's" by that wonderful story writer, Mrs. Kathleen Norris, is a story of two typical Irish families.

"Ma" Callahan and her rather large family have a number of interesting things happen to them. Annie, the daughter, has two suitors, one, a boy whom she has known all her life, the other a stranger, whom she has met just recently. Which one does she take and why -----?

Jim, Ma's favorite son, becomes engaged to a girl whom the family does not like. How does she win them over-----?

These are just a few of the interesting things that happen to just two of the family,—why there's Ma, herself and Rosie's baby—there's another daughter and her doctor—besides, all the interesting things that happen to the Murphy's who help a little boy to escape a policeman, right under the policeman's nose.

Read about these two families, their troubles, their happiness, and their sorrows which come to them as sorrow comes to everyone. All is told in Kathleen Norris' interesting style.

The Happy Isles

By Basil King.

Alive with life! Joyous! Unusual in quality! Intensely full of feeling! Captivating! Full of adventure! Filled to the brim with suspense is this book.

Wouldn't you like to see if Tom, the hero, really were stolen when he was a baby; if he really were a banker's son? Basil King tells all this in a most appealing manner.

East of the Setting Sun

Ah-----, at last a change from the usual line of books. The scene is laid in a very small, beautiful country, which is ruled by a handsome Prince and a beautiful Princess, who has a beautiful younger sister, a princess also. Hush, -----she plays an important part in the story, in fact she is the-----? I won't tell.

Where is this beautiful county-----? It's somewhere "east of the setting sun. No I'll tell you the name. It's Graustark! This book is written by George Barr McCutcheon, writer of all the other Graustark books.

What happened to Graustark after the war nobody knew, so—Pendennis Yorke was sent over by a prominent newspaper to write an article on Graustark. Arriving in Graustark he finds that he's a figure of national importance. Everybody seems to know him. He arrives at the hotel and finds a valet waiting to attend him. Everybody knows him, and—he had never heard of Graustark before.

Bolshevists spring up. His life is plotted against. War is declared. Graustark is invaded by a neighboring country.

Princess Virginia is kidnapped. Pendennis-----

"Nuff said. Read "East of Setting Sun" and find out the details.

"Over The Top"

"Over The Top" is a gripping and sensational story of the great World War, written by Arthur Guy Empey, who took part in the great conflict and who knows the horrors of war and the trials and sufferings which the soldiers had to endure. Perhaps you have seen one of your beloved brothers off to fight for Old Glory and never to return. Do you ever think of him? Read "Over The Top" and find out about the hardships he went through before his heroic death, and the peace which he had to secure for our brothers and sisters across the sea. For those of you who haven't already read this book, it will surely be of interest.

DRAMATICS

The Second Semester of school finds the Dramatics Class busy with debating. With this early preparation we look forward to a debating team that will excel all in this district.

The class will be expected to give declamations before the school assembly as they did in the first semester. This semester the programs will be entirely in charge of the class members in regard to kinds of programs, participants, and selections.

The class is also enriched by two new members whom we know will add to the impetus of the course.

PHILATHEA NOTES

Philathea Society had a meeting Thursday, January 22, and enjoyed a fine program. Helen Jane Harvey gave two solos which every one enjoyed. Miss Shepard gave a very interesting talk on Rome, describing from her own experiences the various places of interest. Miss Ream very cleverly rendered several dramatic selections; in one of them she showed her musical talents.

He: Do you know the population of Oconto?

She: No, not all, I have only lived here for six months.

BUG HOUSE FABLES

1. Mr. Borgstrom fell head first on the skating rink last Monday evening.

2. Henry Christenson made a 100 per cent recitation in English the other day.

3. Miss Bovee forgot to reprimand anyone in assembly the other noon.

4. Marian Housner arrived at school at 8:15 one morning.

5. Eva O'Neil has given up men—for life—

6. Miss Shepherd has actually had her hair bobbed.

7. Madrian Qualley forgot to prepare her History lesson one certain afternoon.

8. Miss Bogie neglected to give an assignment in French.

9. Mr. Thompson made less than 200 in bowling the other night.

10. Clymene Parisey became stage struck when she got up to give a recitation in one of her classes.

11. Monica Williams left home in such a hurry the other morning that she forgot to apply the necessary—"Paint and Powder."

12. Olga Moe was seen to take out a "slim gold case" in public the other day and apply a certain substance to her lips.

13. Henry George stopped conversing long enough in History, one day to get the question which was pronounced. The answer, however, was not forth coming.)

FIT THEM IN

Isn't it a wonder that Mr. Pfaffman's hair never turns gray? After the "flunders" "flunk" and go on—or, rather, go back—to review classes, a troubled expression crosses the brow of the Principal. A large load is placed upon his shoulders. He must often wish that people would quit "flunking."

The first problem in organizing the review classes is to get a period in which there will be the least number of conflicts. The interviews with the people who must take the review

work comes next and with only nineteen conflicts. Well, after "racking the brains" over the deadly problem, it finally straightens out and a teacher is found for the class. Everything is again in fine working order. So it goes with many classes—not one—at the expense of one. Finally the load is lifted and—lo! A happy smile lights up a face!!! No wonder? how'd you like the worry? Not I!!! Just put yourself in Mr. Pfaffman's boots and think about it. Then—"Don't let's flunk no more."

GIRLS TAKE SCHOLASTIC HONORS OVER BOYS

The first semester closed with the final examinations on January 16th. The results of the grades show that the girls received the three highest places in scholastic marking of the whole school. Three boys are represented in the honor group out of 15 places awarded.

The Honor Scholastic Awards for the semester ending January 16th, are as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL

- | | |
|---------------------|---------------|
| 1. Beatrice Johnson | -----94¾ % |
| 2. Madrian Qualley | -----93¾ % |
| 3. Clymene Parisey | -----93 2-5 % |

FRESHMEN

- | | |
|----------------------|------------|
| 1. Henry Vullings | -----92¾ % |
| 2. Charles Estabrook | -----90½ % |
| 3. Eleanor Fumelle | -----90¼ % |

SOPHOMORES

- | | |
|---------------------|------------|
| 1. Beatrice Johnson | -----94¾ % |
| 2. Hazel Grady | -----93 % |
| 3. Bertha Kent | -----92¼ % |

JUNIORS

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. Lovel O'Grady | -----93½ % |
| 2. Abbie Jane Hall | -----92¼ % |
| 3. Clara Vullings | -----91 4-5 % |

SENIORS

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
| 1. Madrian Qualley | -----93¾ % |
| 2. Clymene Parisey | -----93 2-5 % |
| 3. Olga Moe | -----91 1-5 % |

The above students are to be congratulated upon their achievements together with their parents. The

encouragement at home and the educational urge on the part of each student has prompted him or her to give his best, with the result that a creditable record has been made. All students are unable to gain recognition in scholastic, athletic, dramatic or musical competition. Each has his place to fill. The records made this year show a lower percentage of failures than at a corresponding time a year ago, indicating that the above honor students were compelled to exert a greater effort in order to achieve the results they did. The genuine co-operation extended on the part of the parents in assisting the student to display his best efforts is appreciated and his shown fruit in the rank that the students secured.

"FOR WHAT IS SO RARE AS A DAY IN JUNE?"

Yes, we'll have to admit a day in June is a rare thing in our cold January, but such is not impossible, for take but one glimpse at our northwest room. The "Sewing Room" and you will say, "A day in June."

The pupils, with the help of Miss Ames, have redecorated the room.

The color scheme is orange and ivory, a warm, cozy color. New draped and screen curtains have been made to match the furniture. A general cleaning has been done and now,—well, it's grand! Miss Ames should be a great decorator some day. The colors and the other decorating make the room beautiful as well as pleasant to work in.

When I die, I'll will my Geometry grade to my brother and let him bring it up.—Edmund Schroeder.

"Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once," Louis Smith said as he sadly closed his wallet after lending a friend a dollar.

COME LET'S GO
to the
REBEKAH'S MASK BALL
at the
I. O. O. F. Hall
Wednesday Night,
February 4th
Grand March 11 P. M.
Price 35c

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Friday Evening, Feb. 6th

GYMNASIUM

Admission 35c and 50c

Beginning February 1st - this
office closes at 5:30
p. m. daily.

Wisconsin Public Service Corp.

Signed

C. M. HASSELER, Mgr.

OUT OF GAS!

Ever have your motor start to splutter and cough when driving up hill?

And you said, "I must be nearly out of gas!"

A good balance in your bank account at the Oconto National Bank is like an ample supply of flivver fuel. You may get along a while without sufficient gas when the going is easy, but you'll get into difficulty when heading to the top of the hill.

Keep a good balance and your bank account will do its best work for you.

Oconto National Bank

Oldest Bank in Oconto County

DOINGS OF THE COOKS AND SEWING GIRLS

Miss Ames' sewing classes have spent the last six weeks of the first semester on interior decorating and have achieved some fine results.

They have redecorated their room, using orange and black as their color scheme, which is carried out in the chairs and tables, new drapes at the windows,—and a new screen. The screen deserves mention for its attractiveness. The background is orange, on which orange and black flowers are appliued.

The Sophomore girls have planned houses, and have furnished them, using various color schemes in their decorations. They are attractive and homelike and show that much careful work has been done on them.

Miss Bovee's new cooking classes are the seventh graders and the sophomores. The sophomores are making marmalade and selling it. The money procured will be for the buffet which they are to get this week to go with the rest of their dining room set. The seventh graders are working on breakfast menus.

They will soon have at their windows new curtains, which Miss Ames' classes are making and they are also getting some table linen and pads which are being made by the sewing classes.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Ida Goodman, one of our best stenographic students, has left Oconto to go to California for her health.

The junior and senior shorthand classes are taking dictation from material that is sent out by Whitewater Normal to all high schools. Last month the junior letters were dictated at from 30 to 40 words a minute, and Eleanor Huss and Florence Feifarek transcribed all the letters without an error. In the senior dictation the letters were dictated from 60 to 70 words a minute. Beatrice Harris and Verna Gain transcribed all three letters without errors.

The commercial arithmetic class is drilling on fundamentals. We must get ready for the district contest, which is the latter part of April. We have two teams playing baseball in arithmetic to get extra drill.

In senior typewriting, Hazel Wittkopf wrote 66 words a minute for 15 minutes in last week's test.

THEY WILL LEAVE US

Monday morning, January 19th, found Orville Jackson and Curtis Davis wandering from one class room to another in an effort to find out whether or not they would have to continue their schooling.

As they passed from classroom to classroom, the smile grew broader and broader and when at last they had made the rounds they wore a smile that could not be erased. They had learned that they were now in the ranks of the alumni of the O. H. S.

Good luck to both of you!

Curtiss Clauson, one of our promis-

ing juniors, has come back to the fold of the Alma Mater. Curtiss tried his hand at manual labor and according to indications he must have concluded that school life was more to his liking. Curtiss has not reported for classes for a few days, but maybe it's only the smell of the ink that he has to get accustomed to.

A COMMUNICATION

Dear Friend:

I hesitate to write this letter but the time has come when I must ask you a serious question.

The temptation to do so has caused me many sleepless nights and restless days, and you will understand my reluctance in writing you regarding a matter of this kind.

Many homes and lives have been upset by similar troubles. Still I feel that you should know the worst for in all sincerity, it may mean life or death to me.

I dare not communicate the state of my mind to my other friends, because they are so fickle these days, and I could not understand their sarcasm, contempt, and other ridicules.

In my distress, I appeal to you, to your good judgment in handling a matter of this kind, because knowing that you are a true friend of mine

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An Everlasting Pleasure

Morning, noon and night—day in and day out—you may enjoy an everchanging entertainment with a Radio Set. The radio is a theatre and school all in one.

Our Radios will give years of satisfaction. You can't buy better ones for the money.

LOYD'S MUSIC HOUSE

and knowing that you wouldn't mention a matter like this to any of my friends, or to my mother, because if she know anything about this it would be the roller skates for me and realizing this I am putting my confidence in you. Now friend, please put aside all formality and consider what I am about to ask you.

I hardly dare put it in writing for fear other eyes will see this letter and now once more I ask you with the fullness of my heart to decide this question.

Do you ever think Jeff will grow as tall as Mutt?—Emmit O'Hearn.

Charlie P.—I'm going to marry a girl who can take a joke.

Lee T.—Don't worry, that's the only kind of a girl you'll get.

Mr. Pfaffman, talking about moisture of air, etc., "Our homes are usually too dry."

"Pat" H. "I guess so."

Mr. P. "I mean in moisture of air."

John Kaburis

ARCADE BILLIARDS

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Candy, Cigars, Cigarettes
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SPECIAL SALE NOW ON

And prices as shown in our Ad, Oconto Reporter, Jan. 29th edition, will apply only to stock on hand.

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED

It Will Pay You To Look Over
THAT AD

(Get another copy of the Reporter if you haven't kept yours or phone 119.)

Schneider Hardware Company

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OCONTO, WIS.

Home of Good Pictures

Coming Attractions For a Month

Marion Davies in JANICE MEREDITH

FEBRUARY 2nd, 3rd, 4th

A story of the Revolution, of interest to students.
Special Matinee Tuesday, February 3rd. Students half price.

Buck Jones in DESERT OUTLAW

Feb. 5th-6th—WISCONSIN UNDER FIRE

Colleen Moore in A PERFECT FLAPPER

Jackie Coogan in LITTLE ROBINSON CRUSOE

Wm. Desmond in RIDING PRETTY

Cullen Landis in THE FIGHTING COWARD

Harold Lloyd in HOT WATER

Edmund Low in HONOR AMONG MEN

Monte Blue in HOW TO EDUCATE A WIFE

Marion Davies in YOLANDA

Richard Talmadge in LAUGHING AT DANGER

Mae Marsh in DADDIES

Thomas Meighan in PIED PIPER MALONE

Anita Steward in GREAT WHITE WAY

Douglas Fairbanks in THIEF OF BAGDAD

PEPPY ORCHESTRA WORK- ING HARD

For the past four weeks the orchestra has been practicing very regularly. The members are very enthusiastic which is shown by their interest and promptness at rehearsals. The membership is increasing as students are learning to play instruments.

At present the Orchestra is as follows: 1st Violin, Clarence Meincke, Robert Fulton; 2nd Violin, William Ramsay, Leslie Gerhing, Chester Wilcox; Clarinets, Ferdinand Cisar, Arthur Fabry, Roland Blank; Saxophone, Earl Bartz, Neil Fulton; Drums, Harry Whitcomb.

KINDERGARTEN SESSION HOURS CHANGED

With the commencement of the second semester's work the time of the meeting of the various Kindergartens throughout the city was changed. The second semester finds the Jefferson and Washington kindergartens meeting every morning, and the Pecor and Lincoln kindergartens meeting every afternoon. Such equalizes the periods in the day and gives each child equal opportunity. The change has met with general satisfaction on the part of the parents and the co-operation is appreciated and desired. The attendance has been lowered slightly due more to the irregular weather than to the changes in the time of the meeting of the classes.

Every parent is asked to remember that the kindergarten hours in the morning run from 8:45 to 11:15, while in the afternoon they run from 1:15 to 3:30. All are urged to have their children to school on time in order to reduce tardiness and absence.

FORMER MEMBER SOUSA'S BAND TO GIVE LESSONS

All students in the High School have the opportunity of receiving private lessons on band instruments. The activities of the Elks Club in organizing a band has brought an accomplished musician into Oconto for the purpose of band organization. It will permit the individuals desiring private lessons to secure the same under an experienced and efficient band man. He is desirous of securing a number of individual students at the cost of \$1.00 a lesson. He will give instruction on any of the wind instrument.

He comes with a very high reputation and one well trained, and who has had considerable experience with Sousa's band. All parents who are interested in having their son or daughter get such musical training should communicate with Superintendent Smith immediately in order to take advantage of the opportunity presented.

YES OR NO!

"To be or not to be, that is the question." But, to misquote to suit our case, "is it 'yes,' or is it 'no,' that is the question." Or, more accurately, that was the question last week when one wrote our semester examinations which consisted mainly of the newer Non-Standardized type of examination; more commonly known among the students as "true and false exams."

To most students this was something entirely new, but despite this fact I believe they have been a success from every standpoint. Not only a success as far as results go, but because of the fact that most everyone seemed to like them, if like ever can be said in the same breath with examinations (except when preceded by "don't.")

I think the chief reason for this is that with either a "yes" or "no," you are through with that question, no more puzzling and wondering whether you ought to add something more, or if you've "hit the right track."

Aside from the fact that they are better or easier to write on there is another reason why I like them, a reason not apparent in the mark which appears on examination paper or report card but one which I believe to be a greater benefit, namely: it clears up problems and questions in your mind. To see a statement of fact or example written out before you, which you know must either be right or wrong helps to keep things straight in your mind. Of course it is necessary to know or at least have some idea of which is correct, before hand; but the clear, concise statement stays with a person longer, that is, makes a greater impression on his mind than any question could, however simple or complicated it is with its short or rambling answer.

With a few more of this types of examinations to get us accustomed to them, it is certain that every one will make a better showing at the end of the year. It is the hope of many that for this examination the essay question will be eliminated all together, for we think, and the results of the examination will in most cases bear out the statement, that the two types do not mix well.

OVERHEARD IN THE HALLS

"What's the matter with Miss Ream?"

"My dear, haven't you heard? She's got the mumps."

"The mumps!"

"Well-er-anyway, her glands are swollen."

"Isn't that a shame. Did she go home?"

"Yes, she went home Friday. She probably thought that she would be better off there with some one else besides Miss Ames to look after her."

"Poor Miss Ream. But have you seen the teacher who is taking her place?"

"No, I haven't."

"We had her in Dramatics class today. She's awfully nice. Makes your classes so interesting, you know. She told Arthur Fabry that—

"But what's her name?"

"She's Mrs. Hayes from Green Bay. Well, as I was saying, she said to Arthur 'you should have—'—silence. The bell has rung.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education classes are still enjoying (?) their gymnasium work twice a week. Most of the exercises are being done on the new gym apparatus, and although they are a little more strenuous than the other exercises were, they seem to be putting more pep into the students. These stiff exercises ought to put the students in a O. K. physical condition. Even if the exercises do get

stiffer let 'em bring them on! We're game.

The students have all been weighed and will again balance the scales at the end of the year to see how much weight they have taken on or lost according to their present conditions.

BIG REDUCTIONS

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Tell loves old sweet story over again

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Try us. Our aim is to please.

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818 Main St.

Ball Band Rubbers, Woolens, and Basket Ball Shoes.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Although it is rather late in the year, it has been decided to have a Girls' Basketball Team, with Miss Miller as coach.

The team must play girls' rules, that is, having three courts; so it will be made up of eight numbers.

Although we cannot hope to play competitive games this year, the All Star Eight will have to keep in training just the same. They will have to cut down on their nightly activities, and also on candy and other sweets; in short, they will be in training just like our regular squad.

If they do this and also show ability in playing this year, Oconto High School may be able to boast of a regular girls' team next year, which may play competitive games with outside teams, such as Peshtigo, Marinette and Green Bay.

When Miss Miller called for those girls interested in basketball a very good representation turned out, and she has high hopes of converting them into real, honest-to-goodness basketball players.

The girls are divided into two groups, the Freshmen and Sophomores, who will practice Tuesday nights after school, and the Juniors and Seniors who will practice Thursday nights after school.

We are indeed fortunate in having Miss Miller as a coach, as she has played on the University of Wisconsin team, so if any girl has not signed up for practice, she had better do so, for opportunity knocks but once.

Come one, come all! Everybody's welcome!

Dusting Off An Old One

It was midnight on the ocean,
Not a street car was in sight;
The sun was shining brightly
And it rained all day that night.
It was summer in the winter,
The rain was snowing fast,
The barefoot girl with shoes on
Stood sitting on the grass.
It was evening and the rising sun
Was setting in the west,
The little fishes in the trees
Were cuddled in their nests.
The rain was pouring down in sheets
And the moon was shining bright,
And everything that I could see
Was hidden out of sight.
While the organ peeled potatoes,
Lard was rendered by the choir;
As the sexton rang the discharge
Someone set the church on fire.
"Holy smoke!" the preacher shouted;
In the rain he lost his hair,
Now his head resembles heaven,
For there is no parting there.

FRECKLED MALADIES

Mr. Freckled Man has arrived for an inspection of our high school. He also has shown a deep interest in our students and has succeeded in converting two to his side. The victims are Wilhelmina Lingelbach, who has chosen Chicken Pox, and Marcella Burkhardt, who has chosen Measles. We are glad we have not been victims, and we must thank the "freckle" man for his leniency.

HOLOSFACTS

The first regular meeting of the Holo facts society for the second semester was held Tuesday afternoon, January 20. The appointment of various committees and suggestions as to program and social events constituted the business of the meeting. Practice will begin at once upon several playlets that the society may be ready to entertain its friends if called upon to do.

We expect to increase our enrollment this semester. Boys! Are you eligible? If so, join our ranks.

FALLS TEAM DOWNED BY
OCONTO FIVE

The team followed by a large delegation of fans journeyed to Oconto Falls and administered a stinging defeat to the paper city boys. The Gold and Blue allowed the Falls to make but one point during the entire game. Together with the ability of our Captain Rhode and the cheering of the fans we were able to make the other seven of the eight points made. We will all agree that the score would have been much larger if the boys had a regulation size Gym to play in and were accustomed to colliding with concrete walls.

BEAUTY AND PORTRAITS

Our Junior English room has bloomed forth into art gallery, for it has annexed three beautiful pictures. "Monarch of the Glen," a picture which all the Juniors like much, is the one which confronts us first. "Spring," a beautiful picture, is perhaps the most exquisite, and last but not least is Shakespeare's Home, "Stratford On Avon." A more appropriate picture for a Junior class it would be hard to find. The three portraits add beauty and also education to the room.

MISS MILLER SUPERVISION
OF PHILATHEA

Miss Miller has taken the supervision of Philathea for the rest of the year. Owing to the illness of Miss Klosterman is unable to go on with her work. Miss Klosterman has been a very successful advisor, and the girls are sorry to give her up. However, the girls are willing to give all their leisure time to a successful year with Miss Miller.

DAY OF DOOM

Semester exams are all over at last
And the day's drawing near, and the
day's drawing near
When the question will be
"Do you think I have passed?"
Ah! there's many a tear, ah, there's
many a tear.

And you who have lagged along
thro' the year
The paper will pay, the piper will
pay.
Why didn't you study? You'd now
have no fear
Ah! woe is the day, ah, woe is the
day. M. V. R.

AVOID GUESSWORK

Guesswork is always along lines of least resistance. It never fully exercises the mind hence fails to employ all the powers possessed. It begets laziness which in turn begets carelessness. He who habitually guesses is headed down hill.

Basket Ball Pass

1925 Season Ticket
First Prize In The
Yell Contest
Madrian Qualley.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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IT'S A HOLIDAY

Hurrah! Hurrah! Monday, February 23rd, 1925, is a holiday; since Washington's birthday is on Sunday, we have been given Monday as a day of celebration. Please students don't forget to stay away from school on Monday, February 23rd, 1925.

(Continued from page 1.)

Choruses

Gypsy children—Geraldine Caldwell, Arlene Blucher, Welcome Koch, Dean Linger, Edward Mayberry and Bobby Breakstone.

Gypsy chorus—Ruth Heller, Wilhelmina Linge bach, Beatrice Harris, Clara Vullings, Eunice Breakstone, Jean Riemer, Ruth Joy, Bernadine Qualley, Ione Koch, Dorothy Westergaard, Helen Marie VanGaal, Robert Ford, Eugene Mullen, Kenneth Noonan, James McFarlane, William Meyer, William Ramsay.

Special group—Katherine Harvey, Anita Hass, Marguerite Beaudin, Josephine Amore, Abbie Jane Hall, Laura Perry, Marvin Hynes, Philip Noonan, Bentley Carlson, Jack Meyers, Orville Cain.

Hunting chorus—Lucille Schwedler, Katherine Harvey, Kathleen Halloran, Arthur Fabry, Albert Hidde, Frank Cashman.

Society chorus—Lorraine B'ank, Ruby House, Shirley Nichols, Lolita Hermesen, Jewel Delano, Frances

Beekman, Marion Lindgren, Henry Christenson, Clarence Becker, Raymond Moss, Roland Wittkopf, Noel Keene, Luther Madison, Mary Clason, Lilly Nielson, Pauline VanGaal, Evelyn Sweidarke, Claire Bellow.

Mr. Davis—If I stand on my head the blood all rushes to my head, doesn't it?

The Class—Yes, sir.

Mr. Davis—Well when I stand on my feet, why doesn't the blood rush to my feet?

The Class—Because your feet are not empty.

Marvin S.—The dentist only charged me fifty cents.

Marvin H.—Gee, you must have had a pull with him.

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MISTER WENZEL ALBRECHT—Violinist

MISS ISABEL WILCOX—Soprano

MISTER LaVAHN MAESCH—Pianist

FEBRUARY 5,—8:15—GYMNASIUM

NOTE—All students should hear these fine artists. The admission price for students has been reduced to 25c. Do not miss hearing them, as a company of their calibre seldom comes to Oconto. They know just what you like to hear.