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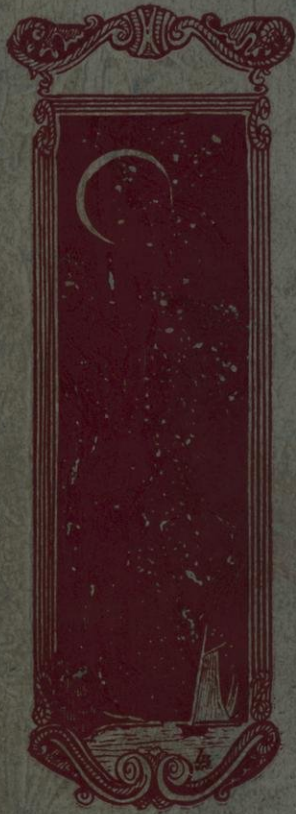
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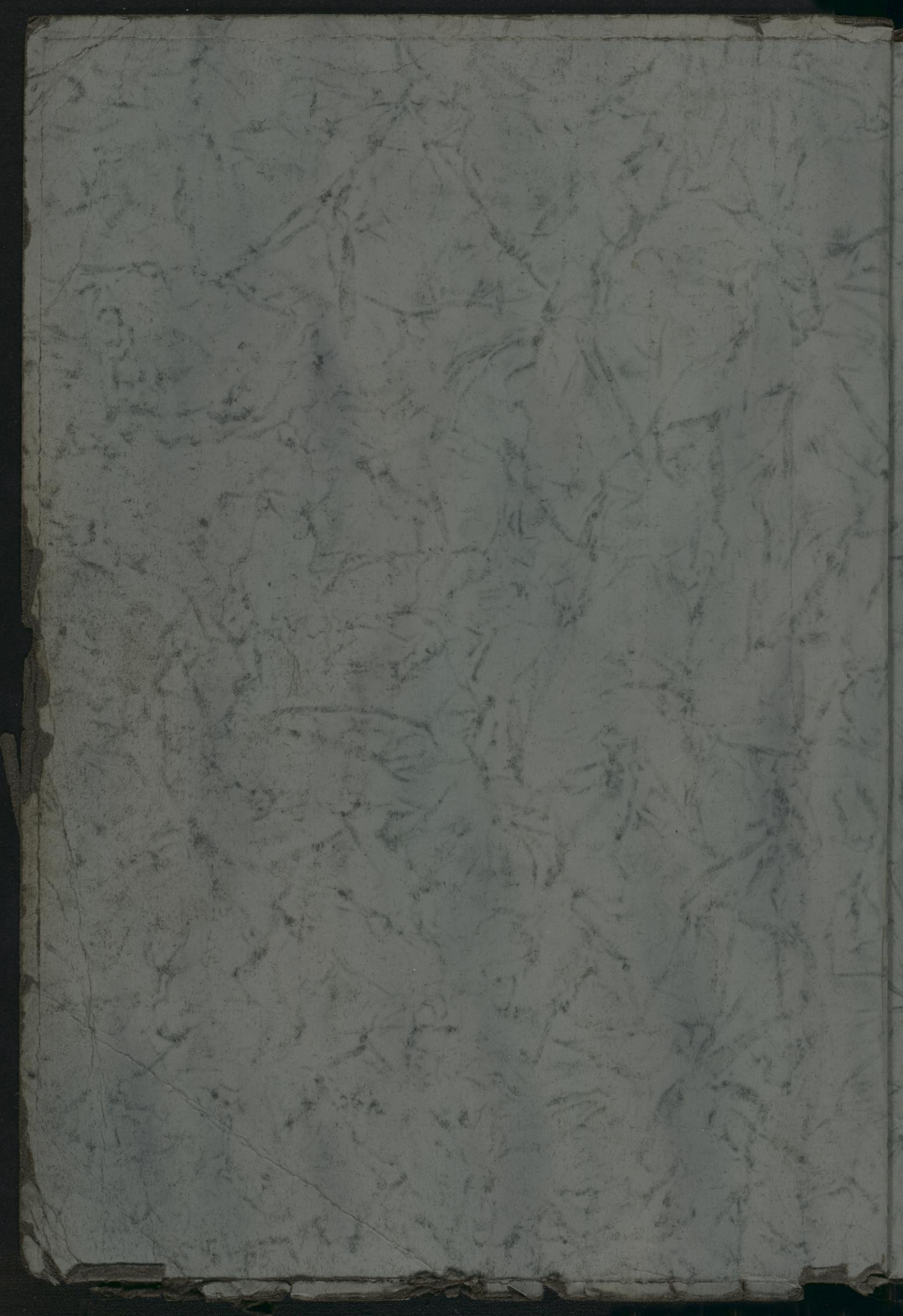
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Crescent
Beach
Echoes.



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Crescent beach echoes
1923 copy 1

ALGOMA PUBLIC LIBRARY



Crescent Beach Echoes

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Class of '23

*Royd Bruemmer
Algonac, R. I.*

Foreword

I am the High School Annual!

I bring you the news of the school.

I bring to you the school's activities:
her victories and defeats and joys.

I turn your mind from serious things and
brighten the dull monotony of life.

I cheer you with my jokes and anecdotes.

I beguile your hours with my pageantry of
pictures, past and present.

I lighten your hearts, quicken your hopes,
and further your ambitions.

I bring you into contact with the future
citizens of your city.

I am the High School Annual!



To
Our Principal
Richard B. Thiel
In acknowledgement of his
unselfish service
and
absolute fairness
with us these four years
do we with highest esteem
dedicate this annual.

Board of Education



R. C. BACH
Treasurer

J. H. MCGOWAN
President

M. F. KOHLBECK
Secretary

The Algoma High School

The Algoma High School ranks with the best schools of its size in Wisconsin. Graduates are admitted without examination to the state normal schools, colleges, and the University of Wisconsin, as the school is on the University accredited list for all courses. Our students have availed themselves of this privilege and have made excellent records in these institutions of higher learning, as shown by our alumni directory.

No school in this section of the state offers a greater variety of courses and maintains them along lines of greater excellence. We offer courses in English, Mathematics, Science, History, Social Science, and Latin fully approved for college entrance, and in addition, the following vocational courses: Home Economics, Manual Arts, Commercial Work and Agriculture. Home Economics is taught in a model dwelling house south of the school building; Manual Arts, in two large rooms in the south wing of the building, one of which is equipped with the necessary machinery; Commercial Work, in two well equipped rooms on the second floor. Although the class room for Agriculture is small, we have a good sized barn for grain treatment and demonstration of farm machinery, and as we have been on the Smith-Hughes list for the past four years, a great deal of field work is done among the farmers of the vicinity, for which the school receives Federal aid equal to one-half the salary of the instructor, who is required to maintain an automobile.

The school has taken a prominent place in contests of all kinds with other schools; in foot ball, basket ball, base ball, debate, oratory, declamatory, stock judging, county fair exhibits, and commercial work. No school in this part of the state can show as wide range of activities, nor as good an all-around record as that achieved by Algoma during the past year. These activities are more fully described in different parts of this annual.

In conclusion, the present standing of our high school is generally recognized in this section of the state, and its achievements may be spoken of with pardonable pride, as the housing facilities are inadequate and unsuitable. May we hope that our patrons will realize our needs and no longer deny us the new building we could use so advantageously!

Course of Study

ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL, ALGOMA, WIS.

FIRST YEAR

First Semester	Required	Second Semester
English		English
Algebra		Algebra
Gen. Science		Civics
	Electives	
Domestic Science.....		Domestic Science
Manual Arts		Manual Arts
Latin		Latin
*Horticulture and Poultry.....		*Horticulture and Poultry
*Farm Shop Work		*Project

SECOND YEAR

English		English
Ancient or Modern History.....		Ancient or Modern History
	Electives	
Manual Arts		Manual Arts
Domestic Science		Domestic Science
Commercial Arithmetic		Public Speaking
Civic Biology		Physiology
Latin		Latin
*Soils and Crops.....		*Soils and Crops
*Farm Shopwork		*Project

THIRD YEAR

English		English
Geometry		Geometry
	Electives	
Modern History		Modern History
Public Speaking		Botany
Economics		Civics (Social Problems)
General Geography		General Geography
Stenography and Typewriting.....		Stenography and Typewriting
*Animal Husbandry.....		*Animal Husbandry and Dairying
*Farm Mechanics		*Project

FOURTH YEAR

U. S. History.....		U. S. History
Physics		Physics
	Electives	
English		English
Advanced Algebra		Reviews
Commercial Law (Business Practice).....		Accounting
Stenography and Typewriting.....		Stenography and Typewriting
*Farm Management and Accounting.....		*Farm Management and Project

(a) Commercial Arithmetic may be elected by Freshmen who have decided to take up Commercial work.

(b) Gen. Geography may be elected by Sophomores.

(c) Twelve units of straight academic work required of all who wish to graduate.

Four units of English, except for Latin, Commercial, and in Agriculture.

*Course in Agriculture as adopted September, 1919.



FACULTY



1923

BRUNO H. KRUEGER

Commercial

Tomah High School; Whitewater Normal School; Teacher of Commercial Subjects, Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1923.

MARY M. WARD

Latin and English

Illinois State Normal; University of Illinois; University of Chicago; Summer Sessions Teacher of English and Latin in High Schools Bunker Hill, Illinois; Brighton, Illinois; Wood River, Illinois; Arcola, Illinois; Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1921-1923.

In the future, I expect to hear of the success of the pictures of Lloyd Brainerd, either as an artist or cartoonist. Don't forget the "palate-cooler"

GERALD A. BEGGS

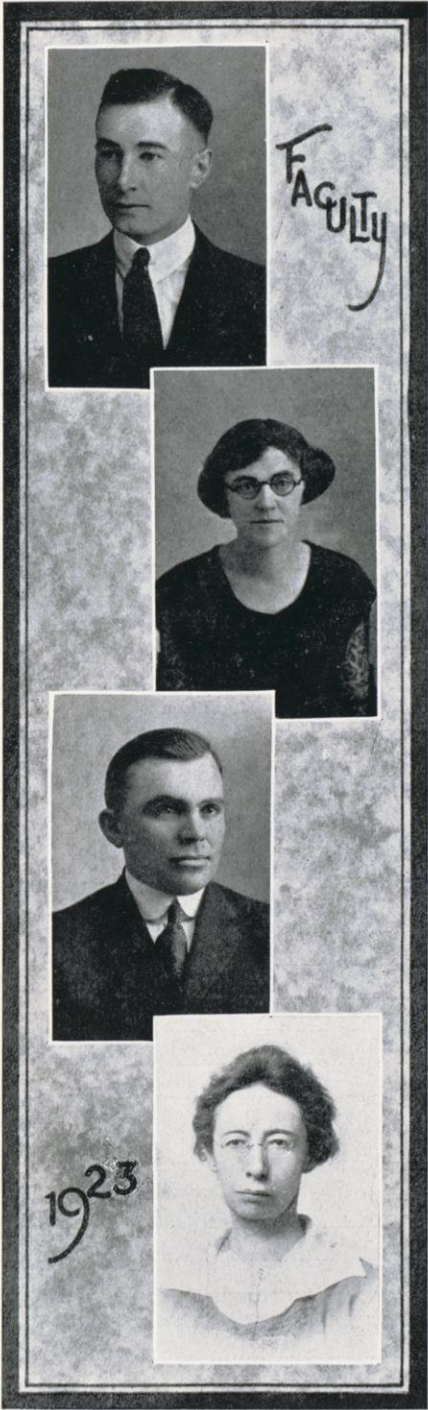
Mathematics

Lawrence College; Milwaukee Normal; Teacher of Mathematics and Science, St. Charles, Iowa, 1921; Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1923.

ESTELLE BURNS

History

Stevens Point High School; Stevens Point Normal; Teacher of History and Latin, Park Falls, Wisconsin; Teacher of History and Civics, Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1923.



FRANK W. DEJMEK

Manual Arts

Stevens Point Normal; Oshkosh Normal; Principal of State Graded School at Thorpe, Wisconsin, 1919; Teacher of Manual Arts and Athletic Coach, Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1920-1923.

ANNE B. ROACH

Home Economics

Eau Claire High School; Stevens Point Normal School; University of Minnesota Summer School; Teacher of Home Economics at Mazomanie and Thorpe, Wisconsin; and Bruno, Minnesota; Teacher of Home Economics, Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1923.

HAROLD A. HOVDE

Agriculture

Washburn High School; University of Wisconsin; College of Agriculture; Authorized Teacher in Smith-Hughes, Agriculture, Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1922-1923.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

English and Library

Whitewater Normal; University of Wisconsin; University Post-Graduate Work; Teacher of English and History at Belleville, Verona, Phillips, Altoona, Bayfield, Genoa Junction, Wisconsin; Librarian and Teacher of English at Algoma, Wisconsin, High School, 1923.

“Crescent Beach Echoes” Staff



B. Fellows, Blahnik, Haegele, Stoller, Froemming, Plettner, E. Fellows, Buege, Plettner, Lawrence
 Busse, Jirtle, Kashik, V. Wilson, Wiese, Fenske, Guth, M. Wilson

Editor-in-Chief	Pearl Lawrence
Business Manager	Vernon Plettner
Assistant Business Manager.....	Stanley Guth
Advertising Manager	John Haegele
Senior Editor	Vernetta Wilson
Junior Editor	Beulah Fellows
Editor Class of '22.....	Margaret Busse
Literary	Kathryn Kashik
Alumni	Edythe Fellows
Social	Myrtle Wiese
Athletics	Raymond Buege
Humcrous	Evelyne Plettner
Calendar	Raymond Stoller
Snapshots.....	Helen Froemming, Catherine Jirtle, Melvin Blahnik
Junior Class Reporter.....	Margaret Fenske
Sophomore Class Reporter.....	Lillian Guth
Freshman Class Reporter.....	Mercedes Wilson



SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

Raymond Buege	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Gertrude Mueller	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Robert Slaby	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary-Treasurer

Class Flower: White Rose

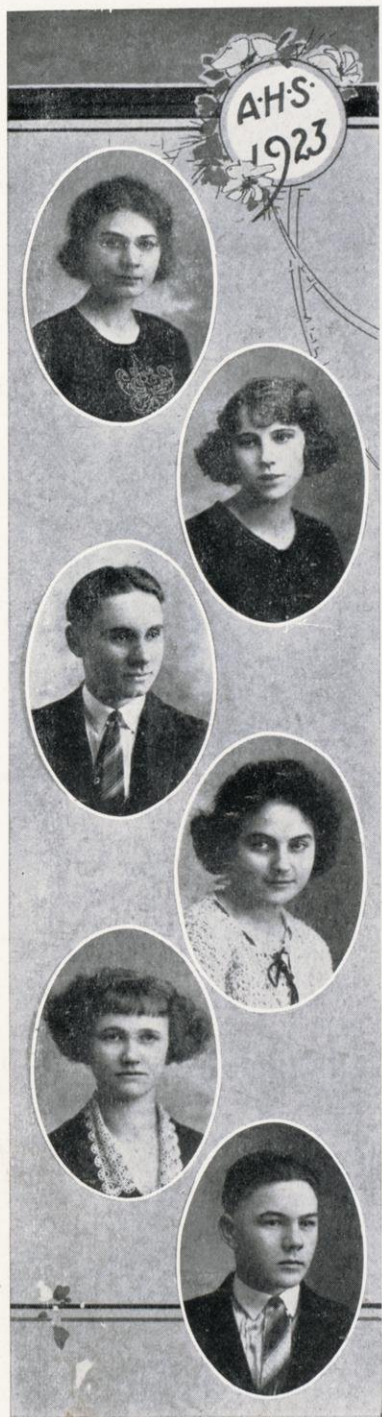
Class Colors: Maroon and White

Class Motto: Excelsior (Higher Still)

Class Yell:

We'll yell for our class, the maroon and the white,
 We'll stand by our class through day and through nite,
 Our motto, "Excelsior", we've chosen—you see
 We're loyal, we're true, to our class, '23!

*I sure don't owe
 you much obliged to
 you for helping me
 out in Lab. Physics
 Betty*



ELIZABETH BIEBERITZ "Betty"
 Algoma Public School.
 "The secret of success was her constancy of purpose."

EVELYNE PLETTNER "Pletts"
 Forestville State Graded School; Forestville
 Junior High; Debate 3, 4; Declamatory 2; C.
 B. E. Staff; Glee Club 2, 4; Class Play 4.
 "I want my finger in everything,
 If its only my little one."

RAYMOND STOLLER "Ray"
 Alaska Graded School; Oratory 2, 3, 4; De-
 bate 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Cheer Leader,
 Class Play 4; C. B. E. Staff.
 "All great men are dying—
 I don't feel very well myself."

CATHERINE JIRTLE "Jirtle"
 St. Mary's Parochial School; Declamatory 1,
 3, 4; Basketball 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Orchestra 2, 3; School Pianist 2, 3, 4; C. B.
 E. Staff; Class Play 4.
 "With pep and vim to make things go,
 And worth that makes us like her so."

FERN LAURENT "Liz"
 St. Mary's Parochial School; Glee Club 1.
 "I can live without poetry and walking,
 But who in the world could live without talking."

RUFUS ENTRINGER "Puffie"
 St. Mary's Parochial School.
 "What's the use of worry,
 It never was worth while."



GEORGE THOMAS

"Judge"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Baseball 3, 4.

"Many are called,
But few get up."

EVELYNE PERRY

"Evie"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville
Junior High.

"She's tall, she's fair, she's prim
Tho' you never find her nature grim."

MELVIN BLAHNIK

"Mushrat"

St. Mary's Parochial School; C. B. E. Staff 4.

"Beware! I may yet do something sensational."

ESTHER MUELLER

"Es."

Brussels District No. 3; Forestville Junior
High, Stout Institute.

"To be efficient in a quiet way,
That is my aim throughout each day."

RUTH DURST

"Happy"

Kodan District No. 1.

"If you ask anyone about Ruth,
She's a good scout, I'm telling the truth."

RICHARD PLANSKY

"Dick"

Kewaunee High School; Basketball 4; Class
Play 4.

"He lives in the hearts of all of his friends,
And in friendship he is true."



LOUIS PAGEL

"Louie"

Pierce District No. 1; Football 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Stock Judging Team 3, 4; Class Play 4.

"Who does the best his circumstances allows,
Does well, acts nobly—angels could do no more."

SYBELINE LIDRAL

"Sib"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Glee Club 1, 2.

"Full of fun and mischief too,
Doing things she shouldn't do."

KATHRYN KASHIK

"Kitty"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Declamatory 4; C. B. E. Staff; Class Play 4.

"From the glance of her eye,
Shun danger and fly!"

VERNETTA WILSON

"Pat"

Corpus Christi Parochial School; Sturgeon Bay High School; Oconto High School; Debate 4; Glee Club 3, 4; C. B. E. Staff.

"So let us be jolly and cast away care
For grief turns a black head to gray."

RAYMOND HAACK

"Haack"

Lincoln District No. 1; Casco High School; Debate 4; Class Play 4.

"It is a wise head that makes a still tongue."

MYRTLE WIESE

"Wiesy"

Algoma Public School; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Class Play 4; C. B. E. Staff.

"My ambitions are high—
I can't quite kick up to them."



OLIVIA MAEDKE

"Maedke"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High School; Commercial Contest 4.

"You would not know she works,
But her grades show she never shirks."

HILMORE JACOBOSKY

"Jocky"

Kodan District No. 1.

"For he's a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny."

CELIA SCHMIDT

"Ceil"

Alaska Graded School; Basketball 2.

"My inches make me high,
But my grades—they make me sigh."

KARL HOEPPNER

"Kupie"

Forestville State Graded School, Junior High School; Stock Judging Team 4.

"Life is short—
So am I."

EDYTHE FELLOWS

"Toots"

Algoma Public School; Glee Club 1, 4; Commercial Contest 3, 4; C. B. E. Staff 4; Salutatorian.

"Edythe, Edythe, don't tell me
That a joke you will ever see,
For it's plain, as plain can be
That you're English, so don't try to deny it!"

JOHN HAEGELE

"Jack"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High; Baseball 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3; C. B. E. Staff.

"A smile for all, a welcoming hand,
A jovial coaxing way he had."

*Somewhere I sure will
miss your artistic work
in American History class.*



*So far had no medals
Leave Physics.*

ORA HASENJAGER

"Hazzie"

Algoma Public School; Glee Club 1, 4.

"A quiet type of good, active, earnest girlhood."

VERNON PLETTNER

"Ferguson"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High; Football 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; C. B. E. Staff; Class Play 4.

"Sure, I'm in love with a girl,
Sure she's in love with me,
And we are all as happy,
As happy can be."

DOROTHY MUENCH

"Muench"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Glee Club 1; Commercial Contest 3, 4.

"Her fingers shame the typewriter,
They dance so lightly along."

FRANCES LINHART

"Linny"

St. Mary's Parochial School.

"O! Tell me a way to gain knowledge without study"

RAYMOND BUEGE

"Boss"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class President 4; C. B. E. Staff; Class Play 4.

"If he be not a fellow with the best of fellows,
Thou shalt find him among the kings of good fellows"

JULIA DEDECKER

"Judie"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Glee Club 1, 2.

"Serene and calm, and very sweet,
But ne'er you mind, still water runs deep."



PEARL LAWRENCE

"Perlibus"

Algoma Public School; Glee Club 1, 4; Editor-in-chief C. B. E. Staff; Class Play 4.

"Once she was studious and did her work well,
What's now the matter, we soon will tell;
The orator Stoller came back this fall,
And now she's forgotten to study at all."

LLOYD PERRY

"Jim"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High; Stock Judging Team 3, 4; Baseball 4.

"It is the consistent, insistent,
persistent plugger that gets there."

MARCELLA BOHNE

"Bohne"

St. Mary's Parochial School.

"Unassuming, gentle, and true,
E'er ready to cast a smile on you."

EMMA PELLITTIERI

"M"

Wilmot State Graded School; Wilmot High School 1½.

"Two eyes so soft and brown—Beware!"

CHESTER TESKE

"Skirts"

Forestville State Graded School; Forestville Junior High, Concordia College; Basketball 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; Class Play 4.

"Woman's the holiday of man,
And every man is entitled to a holiday."

HELEN FROEMMING

"Froemming"

Algoma Public School; Mission, Texas, High School; Glee Club 1, 4; C. B. E. Staff; Class Play 4.

"Every way you look at it, I'm right!"



LILLIAN WIESNER

"Lily"

Alaska Graded School.

"The maid with the angelic expression."

ERWIN GAULKE

"Jeff"

Lincoln District No. 1; Football 3, 4.

"Not in the common role of men."

GRETCHEN HOPPE

"Micky"

Carnot State Graded School; Glee Club 4.

"Though quiet and unassuming, she rules her own mind,
Ambitious—but still not a bit of a grind."

ROBERT SLABY

"Bob"

St. Mary's Parochial School; Baseball 3, 4.

"Always out for a good time—and he usually has it."

LYLE EMPEY

"Empey"

Algoma Public School; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3.

"Will someone give me some good advice
On how to be naughty and still be nice."



GERTRUDE MUELLER

"Gertie"

Brussels District No. 3; Forestville Junior High School; Valedictorian.

"Conscientious is her name,
But we like her just the same;
'Study, study all day long!
Is her everlasting song."

LLOYD BRUEMMER

"Tombstone"

Algoma Public School, Football.

"There are enough serious things in life
Without considering yourself one of them."

LIBBIE WIESNER

"Lib"

Alaska Graded School.

"For she was just the quiet kind.
Whose nature never varies."

ARNO MAUER

"Crutchy"

Algoma Public School.

"The world's no better if we worry,
And life's no longer if we hurry."

MAE FOWLES

"Fowles"

Pleasant Hill School.

"The rest room is her favorite place,
For study and repose,
Perhaps, because a mirror's near
For powdering her nose."

Class of '23

To begin with, our class is the largest, handsomest, and wittiest to leave our Alma Mater. We tip the scales at more than three tons, keep things humming wherever we are, and usually go "over the top" in all we do. There are all types of beauty from fairest blondes to sparkling brunettes; black, brown, grey, and blue eyes. Some are tall, some are short, some are plump and some are lean, "but most are in between." Four members are true products of the school having come through from the kindergarten, namely: Elizabeth Bieberitz, Pearl Lawrence, Edythe Fellows, Lyle Empey. Other members of our class have come from far and wide to join us, from Sturgeon Bay, Kewaunee, Milwaukee, Menomonie, and as far south as Texas.

As Freshmen, we numbered fifty-six eager "knowledge seekers." Before the close of the first day, we were made to realize that we were nothing but mere, insignificant freshmen, in the eyes of our upper classmen. We learned, after a few weeks, that the proper thing for a class to do was to organize, so we proceeded to follow the example of our elders, electing Marvin Seiler as our honorable President; Fern Laurent, our Vice-President; Marvin Meunier, as Treasurer; Frances Linhart, as Secretary. We were rather a timid bunch, but nevertheless, we had a sleigh ride party at the home of Olivia Maedke, which proved to be a huge success. Great joy existed among our members when one of our class-mates, Catherine Jirtle, succeeded in carrying off third place in the League Declamatory Contest.

We advanced another step in our brilliant career, and were now "struggling sophomores." This year we were guided along our rough and rugged path by the wise and intelligent leadership of Vernon Plettner. Our class made a brilliant record in Oratory and Track, and we were not far behind in Athletics. As a student body our averages ranked high above all the other classes. Although we were joined by Raymond Buege, Karl Hoepfner, Evelyn and Lloyd Perry, we were sadly disappointed upon losing our former President and Treasurer, Marvin Seiler and Marvin Meunier, who went in search of better opportunities.

The wings of time sped on and we again answered the call of knowledge, and this year found us to be eager and enthusiastic Juniors. Catherine Jirtle acted as chairman. Emma Pellettieri and Gertrude Mueller joined the earnest followers. This year we met with one successful event after another. Our class was noted for its great authors; we gave a morality play, and an Armistice play which we ourselves composed. Of course, the social side was not lacking in importance. We had numerous parties, those to be noted especially: the one held above the Majestic; the party out at Maedke's; and the party given at the home of Raymond Buege in honor of the basket ball players. It was the misfortune of one of our chaperons to tumble with the best grace possible, into what is commonly known as "A Whey Tank," being honorably blessed with its rare fragrance. It was in this year that Raymond Stoller brought us into prominence by his great fame as an orator and debater, being ably assisted in debate by Evelyne Plettner.

With all our brilliant successes of previous years, we were still eagerly crying "EX-CELSIOR." This year we chose Raymond Buege to fill the office of presidency. We were pleased to add Esther Mueller, Chester Teske, and Richard Plansky to our number. (The more the merrier). The first real event was the play, "The Obstinate Family", given at the time of the Fair. The social events worthy of mention are: The sleigh-ride party at the home of Evelyn Perry's; a social hop at the "Pass Time Club," a Russian Ballet Dancer (?) being the main feature of the evening. Our class was royally represented in a Christmas program, having presented the play "The Spirit of Christmas." At the close of our career, the Juniors and Seniors joined in one of the biggest events of the season, given at the Masonic Hall. At the end of the school year, we gave the class play, "The Touchdown," at the Majestic Theater before a packed house.

CLASS POEM



“Life on the Good Ship, ‘Excelsior’”

We sail along upon the boundless deep,
 In “Excelsior”, our strong and faithful craft,
 Whose course is guided with the utmost care,
 By Raymond Buege, Captain of our fates;
 Upon the outer deck stand all the crew,
 We are a goodly number, forty-six;
 All faces turning toward the rising sun;
 And as we watch, our hopes still higher soar,
 Raymond Stoller stands upon the upper deck
 Orating to the sobbing winds and waves;
 While Olivia, and Ruth nearby his side,
 Take down in shorthand everything he says.
 Then Dorothy and Edythe take it in hand,
 Their fingers fly with gracefulness and speed
 Over the Remington and Underwood.
 The flapper’s corner not far off—we see
 Fern, Helen, Sib, and Mae and Celia too,
 And in the midst of all the “flaps” we see
 Who else but Chester in the wildest glee!
 And “lithping” Em upon the railing high.
 Is striving to output her sentiments,
 And Catherine, our declaimer, tries her best
 To entertain us with a little speech.
 And down the deck a pace away from them,
 Absorbed in play we see athletic men;
 There’s Vernon, Captain of the Basketball team,
 And Dick an all-around athlete and good scout.
 And also our stock-judging team so fine,
 Composed of Louis Pagel, “Kewpie,” Jim.
 Little Marcella leaning o’er the rail,
 Scarce able is she to see o’er the top;
 But Julia, her friend, beside her stands,
 To aid her if she any assistance needs.
 Evelyne and Vernetta stroll the deck,

To watch the moon rise and to count the stars,
 For Physics lesson, but meanwhile, they'll see
 That they derive other benefits therefrom.
 The Muellers and the Wiesners scan their books,
 To gain more knowledge and have neither time
 For play, nor thoughts, nor time for other things,
 Through one of the port holes there comes a sound,
 "Come seven, box cars, little Joe, big Dick",
 And looking in, behold, what do we see!
 Vernie and Arno, Rufus, George, and Jack
 All on their knees upon the ship's white floor;
 And looking up upon the mast above,
 Paint brush in hand and pail upon his arm,
 Sits Lloyd our artist and cartoonist;
 And Ora and Elizabeth absorbed
 In Latin, studying Caesar's Gallic wars;
 Bob Slaby up to all his usual pranks,
 Declaring all the teachers regular cranks,
 And Pearl our brilliant editor-in-chief,
 Walks all about, and oversees affairs,
 She has a fancy for the upper deck;
 Now Myrtle Wiese fantastic dancer light,
 Will entertain us with a Russian dance,
 While "Evy" musician with the greatest skill,
 On the piano will accompany her;
 Frances and Lyle, light-hearted, gay, and free
 Look on as though a care they never saw;
 Nearby sits Gretchen modest demure lass,
 And faithfully toils o'er and o'er her books,
 While Ray Haack, frail young "Robert" in our play,
 Sits in a deck chair taking a sun bath.
 Hillmore and Erwin's heads are deeply bent,
 Upon the "Lone Star Ranger", and "Desert Gold";
 While Melvin, plying them with questions many,
 Gives them no rest, until they answer them;
 And as for me, I stand with all the rest,
 Upon the deck and face the coming dawn,
 Hoping within our hearts that we shall meet,
 The Dawn of Success and Opportunity.

CLASS PROPHECY

ALGOMA RECORD-HERALD

Final Edition

June 3, 1933

**Local Girl Gets Position
in Follies**

Miss Myrtle Wiese, formerly of this city, has been selected by Flo Ziegfield to head his chorus of dancing beauties for 1933. Miss Wiese is a dancer of considerable ability.

Baby Son Dies

After three weeks of illness, Guglielmo Spaghetti, baby son of Pietro, passed Thursday morning. The child is survived by his father, Mr. Spaghetti, his mother, formerly Miss Kathryn Kashik, and the following brothers and sisters: Antonio, Rosina, Enrico, Guiseppi, Giovanni.

Farmer Loses Best Cow

Mr. Melvin Blahnik, farmer at Kodan, asserts that for the first time in years his well has gone dry.

Scyenski Applies for Divorce

Wenzel Scyenski of this city has applied for a divorce from his wife, formerly Catherine Jirtle, charging that she has not spoken a word for six months.

**Have Your Repairing Done
at Our Shop**

Hoepfner, Thomas & Entringer—Customers and Batteries charged equally well.

**Town Election Marked by
Spirited Contest**

The spring election in Alaska was marked by a spirited contest for town chairman, between the Socialist nominee, Raymond Stoller and the Prohibition candidate, Erwin Gaulke. One minute before closing time the excitement was at its height. The vote stood 109 to 109. At this juncture Mr. Stoller entered, voted for himself, and won the election. Mr. Stoller is to be congratulated attaining so high and responsible position.

**Algoma Trounces Ancient
Enemy**

Algoma won another victory Saturday when the local baseball team defeated Sturgeon Bay by a score of 106 to 159. Plettner, the pitching ace, held the opponents to 65 hits. He himself, gathered in 15 home runs during the afternoon. At one period of the game the crowd became turbulent and tried to kill the umpire, Raymond Buege, but the city jail was moved to the field, and he umpired the game from behind the bars, where no one could get at him.

**Local Girl Wins
Championship**

The feature of the New York business show this week was the typewriting contest for the world championship. The contest was won by Miss Edythe Fellows of Algoma at the phenomenal speed of 265 words per minute. The accuracy contest was won by Dorothy Muench, also of Algoma. Her record was one error in three hours.

Dean Visits City

Miss Gertrude Mueller, Dean of Grind Academy, of Diggville, spent the weekend at her home at Kohlberg.

Cartoons

Hereafter, the Record-Herald will feature Lloyd Bruemmer's cartoons. It will show his comic-strip "Ring-up Father."

Visit Luxemburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hillmore Jacobosky of Kodan, have gone to Luxemburg for the rest of the week. They couldn't fetch it all the first time.

Algoma Record-Herald

BUSINESS ADS

**Let Me Press Your
Law Suits**

**R. HAACK
Attorney-at-Law**

COMING
to the Majestic this week
the movie idol
CHESTER TESKE
"Women I have Loved"

R. Slaby, Prop.

STOP HERE
for
BLUE SUNDAES

City Drug Store
F. Linhart, Prop.

**COME IN AND HAVE
A FIT**

Richard Plansky
Tailor

**WE GUARANTEE
RESULTS**

Haegele & Barrymore
Undertakers

Dr. Lloyd Perry
261—1st St.

Amputating a Specialty

NOTES OF INTEREST

Miss Elizabeth Bieberitz, who is doing missionary work in the South Sea Isles, was the center of interest at a banquet given by King Wallawolla. She was served in five courses.

Miss Pearl Lawrence, Pres. of the International Mathematician's Society, presided at the Third Centennial Anniversary of the invention of Logarithms.

Mrs. Helen Froemming Morganbilt, wife of the alderman, entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday at her fine palatial mansion on the outskirts of Rio Creek.

Miss Celia Schmidt spent wash day with Miss Mae Fowles.

Miss Sybeline Lidral gave a slumber party last week. Among those present were Lillian Wiesner, Ruth Durst, Olivia Maedke, Julia De-decker, Esther Mueller, Fern Laurent, and Ora Hasenjager. All reported a wakeful night.

Miss Lyle Empey, at the recital at Casco, Tuesday night delighted the audience with her execution of the selection "Spring Song" by Winters.

DANDYLINE

(With apologies to
Mr. Gannon)

Who says Arno Mauer isn't courteous? Why, last week he gave up his seat in a street car to three ladies!

Speaking of the Wilson landslide, she carried every state in the union except the state of matrimony!

When Marcella Bohne went down to LuMaye's store last week she told him that he had not delivered a dozen of eggs, as requested.

Said she, "I was two short."

Said LuMaye, "You are yet, but that ain't my fault"

STARTLES WORLD

Louis Pagel, scientist, has startled the world with his new theory of relativity. He asserts that if a man marries his mother-in-law, it necessarily follows that all her relatives are his sworn enemies.

Vernie McLaughlin holds a unique record. He is holding three positions of eight hours each at three different places. Vernie maintains that too much sleep is injurious to the health.

OUR CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1923, of the Algoma High School, City of Algoma, County of Kewaunee, State of Wisconsin, being of sound (?) minds and rational memories, do make, declare, and publish, our last will and testament in the following manner, that is to say:

1st, Elizabeth Bieberitz bequeathes her conscientiousness to Rose Pavlik;

2nd, Melvin Blahnik, his unsound love affairs to anyone willing to lay the foundations;

3rd, Marcella Bohne, her fondness for Freshmen "men" to Sib Kohlbeck;

4th, Lloyd Bruemmer, his aptitude for drawing cartoons to Leland LaFond;

5th, Raymond Buege, his modest blush to Henry Holup on condition that it be not so misused as previously;

6th, Julia Dedecker, and Olivia Maedke, their fondness for high marks to John Mouty and Maron Lidral;

7th, Ruth Durst, and Cecil Schmidt, their craving for late hours and dancing, to Selma Tietz and Arline Heuer, with the understanding that the privilege is to be used only on school nights.

8th, Lyle Empey, her fondness for cutting classes to Violet Shirkey and Marie Kohlbeck.

9th, Rufus Entringer, Arno Mauer, Hillmore Jacobosky, and Raymond Haack, their fondness for bluffing to Curtis Tronson, Walter Laurent, Rudolph Dobry and Elmer Naze;

10th, Edythe Fellows, her sweet disposition in Miss Burns' assembly period to Madeline Jansky on condition that she allow her name to be announced by said Miss Burns not less less than five times within the forty minutes;

11th, Mae Fowles, her fondness for posing in the mirror to Evelyn Kott;

12th, Helen Froemming and Sib Lidral, their fondness for out-of-town fellows to Snobie Laurent;

13th, Erwin Gaulke, his habit of chewing gum to Reinhart Toebe;

14th, John Haegele, his job as janitor to Joseph Groessl first choice; second choice, Arthur Holtz;

15th, Ora Hasenjager, her quietness to Ruth Cole;

16th, Karl Hoepfner, his excessive height to Sherman Larson;

17th, Gretchen Hoppe, her seat in a certain Ford car, to "any little Freshman";

18th, Catherine Jirtle, Evelyne Plettner, and Vernetta Wilson, i. e., The Eternal Triangle, bequeath the aforesaid title to Grace Langenkamp, Caroline Dobry, and Isabelle Novak;

18th, Kathryn Kashik, her ability as a declaimer to Myrtle Kinard, on condition that she carry off first place through the ensuing years;

20th, Pearl Lawrence, and Raymond Stoller, their case of true love to anyone needing it;

21st, Fern Laurent, her slenderness to Margaret Shaw;

22nd, Frances Linhart, her broken heart to Clara Rothe with the advice that she keep away from future disturbances.

23rd, Vernie McLaughlin, and Robert Slaby, their habit of getting banished from the assembly room to Aaron Murphy, and Harry Hafeman;

24th, Dorothy Muench, her height to Mable Gregor;

- 25th, The Mueller sisters, their fondness for studying to Elpha Hasenjager;
 26th, Louis Pagel, the merry twinkle in his eye, to Lawrence Toppe;
 27th, Emma Pellettieri, her supposed demureness to Mercedes Wilson;
 28th, Evelyn Perry, her short skirts to Dorothy Wulf, with the condition that she use not more than four yards for said skirts;
 29th, Lloyd Perry, his popularity with the girls, to Stanley Guth;
 30th, Richard Plansky, his knowledge (?) of chemistry to the Walter brothers;
 31st, Vernon Plettner, his skill at shooting baskets to little Mathie Bank;
 32nd, Chester Teske, his magnetic drag with the girls, to Hubert Jacobosky;
 33rd, George Thomas, his happy-go-lucky attitude to Clarence Alt;
 34th, Myrtle Wiese her Russian ballet dancing to Evelyn Kott;
 35th, The Wiesner sisters, their shyness towards boys to Mildred Shirkey and Lillian Guth;
 36th, To Miss Ward, we leave all our old themes, booklets, and poems, with the understanding that she use them to entertain her Latin class during its late hours;
 37th, To Miss Burns our old Outlook outlines to help fill her hope chest;
 38th, To Miss Roach, our half drawn smiles and suppressed giggles, in hopes that she may use them to a better advantage than she allowed us to use them;
 39th, To Miss Jackson, a ream of paper, on which to write her daily announcements;
 40th, To Mr. Krueger, our tempers, on special condition that he exercise them prudently;
 41th, To Mr. Hovde, and Mr. Dejmek, our best wishes, because we have nothing else to leave them;
 42nd, To Mr. Beggs, our pithy pointers, to jostle his absent-mindedness;
 43rd, To Mr. Thiel, our startling bits of knowledge too rare to be found in any text-books, with the request that he use them in some future field of activity;
 44th, To our Janitor we bequeath our deep appreciation of his many acts of kindness which have made our school days so pleasant;
 45th, To the Juniors we bequeath our unexcelled marks in deportment, and our ability to annoy the teachers;
 46th, To the Sophomores we bequeath our good judgment, and our relationship with the Success Family;
 47th, To the Freshmen, our heart-felt sympathy.

In witness hereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name on the eighth day of May, in the Year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-three.

(Signed) CLASS OF 1923

We, whose names are hereunto subscribed do certify that on the eighth day of May, the Class of 1923, the testators that subscribed their names in our presence and in the presence of each of us, declaring this to be their last will and testament and requested each of us to sign our names thereto as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we hereby do in the presence of the testators, and of each other on the said date and write below our names and respective places of residence.

JUNIOR CLASS

MARVIN GUTH, Algoma, Wis.,
 VIOLET SHIRKEY, Algoma, Wis.
 AARON MURPHY, Brussels, Wis.



"Toots"



Lillian



"Froemming"



Hazle



Chester always was an athlete.



Libbie



"Babe" Jirtle



Melvin



"Batty"



Just "Barn"



Emma the Yamp



Mary and her doll L. in heart.



Eloise & Helen



Editor-in-Chief



Sisters



Warriors - Laurent & Lawrence



Hazel



Who Am I?



Wilson Sisters.



Seeds



Gracie Hon



Valedictorian



Prof. Jr. and his Cat



Selma



B. Toppe



Kohlbecks



Heulah
The Little Cut-up!



Muench



Little Flapper



Mable Geary



Elen



CLASS OFFICERS

Marvin Guth	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	President
Isabel Barta	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Sybeline Kohlbeck	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Violet Shirkey	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Class Flower: American Beauty
 Class Colors: Gray and Old Rose
 Class Motto: N. R. G.
 Class Yell

Who are—Who are—Who are we?
 Juniors, Juniors, Don't you see?
 Are we in it? Well, I guess!
 We're the Juniors of the A. H. S.



LUELLE AWVE

"Tuts"

Woodrow Wilson School, Commercial, Glee Club 1.

"Her blue eyes ever sparkle with fun
But she never plays till her work is done."

RONALD CRABB

"Cristy"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Basketball 3, Football 3.

"When he cannot speak the good,
He hasn't a word to say."

CLARA ROTHE

"Butterfly"

Lu Verne High School, Lu Verne, Ia., Commercial and Latin, Glee Club 3, Class Play 3.

"A winning way, a dignity rare,
Combined in Clara so tall and fair."

MARVIN GUTH

"Marv"

Algoma Public School, Orchestra 2, Class Play 3, Class President 3, Project Work, Track, English.

"And why should life all labor be?"

HAZEL HOPPE

"Haze"

Carnot School, English, Glee Club 3, Class Play 3.

"Tell me a way to gain knowledge without study."

ERNEST STORM

"Freckles"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Basketball 3, Class Play 3, Football 3.

"The fact is, people don't die of troubles in this world; They die of fretting at 'em and they don't seem to know it."

PEARL WOLLER

"Wooley"

Victory School, Forestville, English.

"Pearl's always to be found at work,
She knows it does not pay to shirk."

MILTON KIRCHMAN

"Avalina"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Class Play 3, President 2, Football 2, 3; Baseball 2, Basketball 2.

"On Milton's face there's never a frown,
For he's the most cheerful fellow in town."



SYBELINE KOHLBECK

"Sib"

St. Mary's Parochial School, Commercial, Class Play 3, Glee Club 1, 2; Secretary 3.

"Syb. Kohlbeck is a maiden fair,
Capable, and with beauty rare."

SHERMAN LARSON

"Sherm"

Victory School, Forestville, Class Play 3, Project Work.

"It has it's faults but still I sing,
Lizzie is a useful thing."

VIOLET SHIRKEY

"Vi"

Algoma Public School, English, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, Basketball 1, 2; Treasurer 3.

"Vi is always happy and gay,
Ready for serious work or play."

CARL FISCHER

"Cussy"

Victory School, Forestville, Commercial, Class Play 3, Baseball 3.

"The place to be happy is here,
The time to be happy is now."

ADELIA BUEGE

"Dala"

Victory School, Forestville; English and Latin, Glee Club 1, 3.

"Adelia always studies with zest,
And gets good standings in every test."

WEIR JAMESON

"Ted"

Jacksonport School, English, Class Play 3, Football 2, 3.

"There's a whole day coming tomorrow that ain't
been touched yet."

MARGUERITE TOPPE

"Mugs"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, Vice-President 2.

"Here's to the girl with the heart and the smile,
That makes this bubble of life worth while."

WILLIAM SCHMIDT

"Bill"

Alaska Graded School, English, Football 3, Basketball 3, Orchestra 2.

"What a spendthrift he is—of his tongue."

*Yes Tombstone
On cleaning
my books
I found "X
Tombstone, a
grave situation."
Vi.*



ELSIE MAKOVEC "Els"
 Casco High School, Commercial, Orchestra 2.
 "She puts her worries down in the bottom of her heart,
 And sits on the lid and smiles."

STANLEY GUTH "Stag"
 Algoma Public School; English and Commercial, President 1, Oratory 2, 3; Class Play 3, Debate 3, Annual Staff, Football 2, 3.
 "I love to talk. Have I said enough or shall I say more?"

EDNA HUNSADER "Ed."
 Pierce District No. 1, Class Play 3.
 "Reserved and dignified toward strangers but a good scout to those who know her."

JOSEPH GROESSL "Joe"
 Marquette, English, Class Play 3.
 "I'm not one of those that believe in love at first sight,
 But I do believe in taking a second look."

ISABEL BARTA "Issie"
 St. Mary's Parochial School, Commercial, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, Vice-President 1, 3; Secretary 2.
 "Issie with her cheerful smile,
 Helps to make school a place worth while."

MARGARET FENSKE "Marj"
 St. Mary's Parochial School, English, Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3, Annual Staff.
 "Margaret with her perpetual laugh,
 Is a necessary part of our Annual Staff."

MARIE KOHLBECK "Mike"
 St. Mary's Parochial School; English and Latin; Class Play 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
 "I'm not afraid to state my views."

WALTER ROSE "Wallie"
 38th St. School, Milwaukee; English, Football 3, Class Play 3, Track 2.
 "I am sure care is an enemy to life."

Yes, who is getting to take your place as artist & cut up next yr. I'm wondering



AHS



1924

GRACE CAESAR

"Julius"

Lincoln Graded School, English.

"You may think that Grace is quiet,
You may even think she's shy,
But when you know her then you'll find
That your opinion's quite awry."

GEORGE MUENCH

"Mink"

St. Mary's Parochial School, Commercial,
Baseball 3, Class Play 3.

"Just the sort of fellow you like to have around."

ELMER TOPPE

"Butch"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Base-
ball 2.

"Bashfulness and soberness are his traits,
But all things come to him who waits."

CHARLES HAVEL

"Abie"

Lincoln No. 5, English.

"Life is short and so am I."

RUTH COLE

"Mibs"

Algoma Public School, English and Latin,
Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1.

"A specialist in the philosophy of mischief."

BEULAH FELLOWS

"Zula"

Algoma Public School, English and Latin.
Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Class Play
3, Annual Staff.

"A fair sweet girl with cheerful hand,
And cheerful heart for treasure."

FLORENCE AWVE

"Meg"

Woodrow Wilson School, Commercial, Glee
Club 1.

"Tho' she may appear quiet and shy,
Look right in her eyes and you'll find it's a lie."

MARGARET SHAW

"Marg"

Woodrow Wilson School. English, Glee Club
1, 2.

"If Margaret in Geography,
Below a 90 went,
I'm sure the rest of us would faint,
From sheer bewilderment."

AHS



OLGA ENTRINGER

"Augie"

St. Mary's Parochial School, Glee Club 1.

"Silence is one great art of conversation."



GRACE HEIDMAN

"Heidy"

Joint District No. 2, Commercial.

"How she studies and recites
Gives the flunker forty frights."



ELLEN PERLEWITZ

"Perly"

Algoma Public School, Commercial and
Latin, Glee Club 1, 2; Basketball 2.

"You quite forget that you are blue,
When Ellen Perlewitz beams on you."



AARON MURPHY

"Freshie"

Brussels Graded School, English and Latin,
Class Play 3, Basketball 3.

"Some were born to exasperate,
Some were born to please,
Some were born to aggravate.
Aaron was born to tease."



LILLIAN ENGLEBERT

"Lil"

Algoma Public School, Commercial, Glee
Club 3.

"If silence is virtue; then I am a saint."



LOUIS REINHART

"Hook"

St. Mary's Parochial School, English, Foot-
ball 2, 3; Basketball 3, Track 2.

"Hang, sorrow. Care will kill a cat.
Therefore let's be merry."

1924

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

The Awve sisters head our list,
 When they're here, they're never missed
 Issy Barta, who is next in line,
 Is always found in bed at nine.
 Adelia Buege, Bachelor of Arts,
 Is fond of making cakes and tarts.
 Julius Caesar's grand-niece, Grace,
 After Elsie will forever chase.
 Ruth Cole in deportment is a regular shark
 And is ever happy as a lark.
 Crubby, the right handed guard,
 Left-handedly shields Freckles, his pard.
 The blushing maid now passing by,
 Is Lillian Englebert, ever so shy.
 Another shy and bashful Junior
 Is called by name, Olga Entringer.
 Next Miss Buelah, a star in Caesar
 Always seen from Ruth not far.
 Carl Fisher is the next young lad
 In armor so neat is always clad.
 Next is Hon. President Freshmen, Junior, M. C. Guth,
 His title is the Gospel truth.
 Stag, his brother, though a little more studious,
 Is oft reprimanded by faculty in tones not melodious.
 The next grinning lad that we have here,
 Is our Druggist Groessl, who ne'er sheds a tear,
 The little lass next to come,
 Is Grace Heidman a friend of Rank 1.
 I'll now introduce Miss Hazel Hoppe,
 Blushing like the pinkest poppy.
 Abie Havel though so very small,
 Doesn't let the big fellows do it all.
 Edna Hunsader is another studious maiden,
 Her arms with books are heavily laden.
 Weir Jameson in football does shine,
 And Oh! How his heart for more Geom. does pine.
 Then comes Marie Kohlbeck, another honorable miss,
 When surrounded by books she is in her bliss.
 Sib Kohlbeck our little "Cherry",
 At the piano is a regular fairy.

"Sonny" Kirchman still a baby boy,
 Is forever wondering which teacher to annoy.
 Sherman Larson, our country gentleman so fine,
 Wishes son Aaron in college would shine.
 Elsie Makovec our hair dresser fine,
 For more makes of her coiffures does always pine.
 Next, we have young Mr. Muench,
 When surrounded by girls, he's in a pinch.
 Aaron Murphy, the hero of our great play,
 Always has something important to say.
 "Perly" though she looks quiet and demure
 Is full of humor to be sure.
 And here we have our "Wally" Rose,
 Who went to college to study "repose".
 Clara Rothe loved much by everyone,
 Has her work finished when she has it all done.
 Then comes little Reinhart "Hook",
 Who is just wild about a text book.
 To studies Bill Schmidt seldoms gives a glance,
 But is always right there when it comes to a dance.
 Good natured, amiable, Miss Margaret Shaw,
 Will capture wisdom if she has to take it raw.
 Vi Shirkey, the heroine of our play,
 Always knows just when and what to say.
 In basket ball Freckles Storm likes to wiggle,
 But he likes better in school, to giggle, giggle, giggle.
 Elmer Toppe though he looks so quiet,
 By his humor in the class room can cause a riot.
 Marguerite Toppe, although she is little,
 Has a great hand for the thread and the needle.
 The Walters are brothers so lovable,
 They seem to live by the golden rule.
 Pearl Woller is so very prim and neat,
 Sewing is one of her greatest feats.
 To conclude I shall not haste,
 So that no more of your time I'll waste,
 Just one more thing I'll say to thee
 And the words are: "Vale Me Amici."

—M. E. R. F.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

“Study Freshies, study with care,
 Study in the presence of your tea-chare,
 An excellent mark for a bit of work
 A little bit less if you dare to shirk;
 If your marks forget to soar,
 Study Freshies, study some more.”

With this motto swimming through our little heads, fifty up and active Freshies started out upon our High School career in September of 1920. Our classes were much too large and far too wise for one teacher to handle, so had to be divided into two classes, much to our dismay, as all the inseparables were bound to be separated.

We were of all makes and descriptions, but on one thing we all agreed, and that was that we stood pretty high in the world, our combined heights stretching up 221 feet into the atmosphere. We were also of a variety of weights and dimensions having a few Cyclops and a dwarf scattered here and there along our line, but the majority stood on the “Average” line.

We were very much amused one morning when George Muench and Milton Kirchman appeared on the scene looking like men. They had discarded knee pants and had donned long trousers.

We were a zealous little bunch of workers and showed ourselves as such by being represented on the basket ball teams and in the declamatory and oratorical contests. Ruth Cole, Beulah Fellows, Marie Wochos, and Violet Shirkey appeared on the girls' basket ball team and Milton Kirchman on the boys'. Marguerite Toppe and Stanley Guth won places in the declamatory and oratorical contests. Also “Avalina” and “Sisco” showed that they could play football if they wanted to.

We were sorry that a few of our dear classmates had decided to leave us before the year was up. Among them were Klare Kelsey, Vianas Schmeiling and Geneva Hayes. Some others finished this year with us, but did not join us the following year. Among them were: W. Cihlar, W. Erdman, H. Lohrey, Lillian Maedke, C. Peterson, Arvilla and Veronica Peronto, Alice Shillin, and Marie Wochos. Most of these attended the Training School the following year.

By the time the end of the year came around we found that we were really popular especially with the Juniors for we were given the honor of serving at the Prom.

Several of our members have grown up in the class rooms of the A. H. S., among them are Violet Shirkey, Beulah Fellows, Ruth Cole, Ernest Storm, Ronald Crabb, Milton Kirchman, and Marguerite Toppe.

When school started the coming fall we found our number greatly decreased. A few new ones helped to fill the vacancies, but our number was never fully regained. Some

of those who entered the following year were Hazel Hoppe and Elsie Makovec. Marie Rock who entered the second semester of our Freshmen year, joined us again this year, but was again unfortunate to have to leave us before the term was over. Nora Haucke was another who could stay with us but a few months of our second year.

Of course by this time we were called Sophs, and naturally had lost a great deal of that common Freshmen characteristic "Timidity." We were now a little more at ease when mingling with the upper classmen and naturally hoped to meet with more successes, and also more enjoyment, the latter of which we were always sure to meet out at Hunsaders. They are always to be remembered when speaking of Sophomore parties, for it was there that the Class had its first party, and also some of the most enjoyable times.

And as expected, we met with a few more successes, some of which were: representation in Basket Ball, Football, Declamatory, and Oratorical Work. Beulah and Violet were out for Basket Ball, and Stanley Guth, Walter Rose and Wier Jameson for Football. Marguerite and Margaret took places in the Preliminary Declamatory Contest and Walter Rose, Marvin and Stanley Guth in the Oratorical Contest, Stanley getting fourth in the League Contest.

School closed with a track meet in which several of us took part, and a few winning Honorary Letters. Among these were Marguerite Toppe, Hook, and Wallie.

In September of 1922 when we again returned to resume our H. S. course as Juniors, we were delighted to find our numbers again increased, despite the fact that Garfield Larson left us. The new students were Clara Rothe, Carl Fischer, Aaron Murphy, Sherman Larson, Joseph Groessel, and Pearl Woller.

Elsie Mackovec and Louis Reinhart left us in the midst of our Junior year, Elsie deciding to become a clerk and Louis to follow the profession of a cheesemaker. Marguerite Toppe had to leave us because of her mother's illness.

One of the good times to be remembered was the Junior and Senior party, held at the Masonic Hall where everyone present had a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. Hovde, who acted as chaperones, helped to make it such. Our Junior Class was the first one to put on a junior class play. The play was a success as far as we could judge. Practices were enjoyed by the entire cast and all came along beautifully, until two days before the play, when Margaret Fenske was disabled by an attack of mumps. Clara Rothe proved herself equal to the occasion by learning the part in a day and a half.

This year Stanley and Marvin Guth again were given places in the Preliminary Oratorical Contests and Stanley was again given fourth in the League Contest. We were also represented in Debate by Stanley. This year we were better represented in Football than ever before, six Juniors having places on the team; namely, Ronald Crabb, Stanley Guth, Wallie, Freckles Storm, Milton Kirchman and Wier Jameson.

It will not be long until the world in amazing bewilderment will notice of the accomplishments of the class of 1924 of the A. H. S.

M. F. & V. S.

A Junior Meditation

When I grow up and am a man
 I'll be a doctor if I can,
 And drive the car like my pa does
 And climb the hills and make her buzz;
 He speeds and never has to stop
 For a prejudiced old traffic cop,
 The only thing he has to say,
 "I'm a doctor, get out the way."

If I grow up and am a man,
 I'll be a real man if I can,
 The doctor is a tall man with a beard
 And by boys with tooth-aches to be feared;
 He steps as though he owns the world,
 Like stately ships with flags unfurled,
 I'll be a doctor if I can
 When I grow up to be a man.

My pa, the little boy is scared of him,
 Because he gives them bad medicine
 Like castor oil and turpentine
 And things to make their insides shine.
 The people, they all doff their hats,
 When my pa goes riding past,
 I know I'll be a doctor if I can
 If I grow up to be a man.

I'll make Stanley Guth and Wallie Rose,
 Be sorry that they've ever hit
 A guy like me when I was small
 And tripped me, kicked me, made me bawl;
 I'll quarantine them all their lives,
 And keep them from their pretty wives
 I'll make them sorry if I can
 When I grow up to be a man.

—A. M.



SOPHOMORES

CLASS OFFICERS

Irene Gasper	- - - - -	President
Maron Lidral	- - - - -	Vice-President
Bernice Meyer	- - - - -	Secretary
Bernard Kashik	- - - - -	Treasurer

Class Colors: Purple and Gold

Class Flower:

Class Motto: Today, not Tomorrow.

Class Verse:

Sophomores are a jolly bunch,
 Full of vim and lotta punch,
 That's the reason they'll survive
 To be the class of twenty-five.

Sophomore Class Roll

Dorothy **W**ulf
 Mabel **C**a**E**sar
 Frances **S**hillin
 Edward **K**Ostichka
 Robert **P**utman
 Norma **H**aack
 Norbert **K**Ohlbeck
 Bernice **M**eyer
 John **M**Outy
 Mildred **C**Rabb
 Lorraine **D**E**D**ecker
 Curti**S** Tronson

Bernard **K**ashik
 Yves Hu**N**sader
 William **N**Ovak
 Esther **W**olter

Selma **T**Ietz
 Verna **T**hiel

Eli **B**ANK
 Maron **L**idral
 Grace **L**angenkamp

Ervi**N** Hafeman
 Evelyn **K**Ott
 Walter **E**bert

Rudolph **D**obry
 Edward **B**Ohman
 Madeli**N**e Jansky
 Bernice **T**oppe

Wilhelmine **S**n**Y**der
 Reinhart **T**Oebe
 Lillian **G**Uth

Eleanor **Z**as**T**row
 Ma**R**ie Dufek
 Harr**Y** Hafeman

Huber**T** Jacobosky
 Isabelle **N**Ovak

Evan Ja**C**obosky
 Vict**O**r Blahnik
 Edward Blah**N**ik
 Helen **T**lachac
 Cla**R**ence Alt
 Irene **G**Aasper
 Caroline **D**obry
 Lorra**I**n Hunsader
 Fran**C**is Kimball
 Ru**T**h Haack

Arline He**U**er
 Elpha Ha**S**enjager

*We
 Sophomores
 know it all
 now don't you
 try to fantasize*



Gasper, Hasenjager, Toppe, Tlachac, Dufek, Heuer, Dobry, Wulf, Meyer, Teitz
Guth, Thiel, Blahnik, Hunsader, Bank, Kashik, Busch, Dedecker
Bohman, Ebert, Jacobosky, Alt, Hafeman, Novak



Haack, Novak, Caesar, Crabb, Langenkamp, Wolter, Kott, Jansky, Shilling, Hunsader, Snyder
Kohlbeck, Kostichka, Jacobosky, Blahnik, Toebe, Dobry, Kimball, Tronson
Mouty, Lidral

OH! THOSE SOPHOMORES!

We, Sophomores know it all, now don't you try to contradict us. We have upheld this idea since our entrance as Freshmen. Even on the first few days of High School life, we upheld these principles by appearing in Physics and other Senior classes. Not even submersions in Lake Michigan dislodged them. Our point may be still further proved by our wise selection of Freshman class officers. The victims being Robert Putman as President and his assistant, Victor Blahnik. Norbert Kohlbeck as Secretary and Irene Gasper as Treasurer, also serve to prove that we know it all; also our wise choice in selecting Dorothy Wulf as Marshall.

We, Freshmen boys thought we could play football and organized a team; but alas to the best-laid plans of mice and men! Certain Freshmen girls had the same ideas concerning their ability as basket ball players, but as we are not able to name any victories, we will not name any defeats.

We again upheld our standards in presenting the play, "Tom Sawyer," which proclaimed certain of our numbers as great actors of the future. Walter Ebert proved himself capable of being classed as one of our number by convincing the judges in the oratorical elimination contests that one of the places rightfully belonged to him. The girls who had previously been content with imitating the boys went them one better by securing two of eight obtainable places as declaimers. School life weighed heavily upon the minds of our industrious young Freshies, but this was easily shaken off at an early spring party at Kott's. We did not shine at the spring track-meet, as we figured that we ought to show a little generosity by allowing the upper classmen to complete their courses without our opposition. We, having absorbed our full quota of knowledge during the ten months of the Freshman year, all welcomed the longed-for summer vacation.

The following September we re-entered High School as haughty Sophomores, bound not merely to hold up our end but to push upward. True, we were the terror of the green little Freshies, but after a submersion or two in the near-by lake they were content to regard us as their superiors. Undoubtedly, you will again agree with us in regard to our common sense in regard to the election of class officers. Those who carried off the honors were, Irene Gasper as President, Maron Lidral as Vice-President, Robert Putman as Secretary, Bernard Kashik as Treasurer, and Yves Hunsader as Marshall. Sad to relate, our Secretary deserted us in favor of Kewaunee, but the deficiency was soon filled by Bernice Meyer. Though they had not distinguished themselves the year before, certain of our number still thought they could play football. No doubt they would have succeeded had their bodies been as hard as their heads. However, it may readily be seen that we lacked no amount of grit, for the same individuals accompanied by others reappeared at the call for basket ball recruits. Again we fell short with the exception of a few cases who appeared once or twice in matched games.

For one evening we forgot our enmity with the Freshmen, and together we enjoyed a party at the home of Esther Wolter, one of our number. Due justice has been done to this party by one of our distinguished (?) scholars, Verne Thiel.

Walter Ebert, our star orator, again upheld our standards by taking fourth place

in the public elimination contest. As he was the only orator who had not been on a debate or oratorical team, we feel that he has not only upheld our class standard, but has done so exceptionally well.

In a few weeks more we will have finished our Sophomore year, and will soon look back on our early years of High School life as an interesting experience. In years to come we little doubt that an addition will be made to the national "Who's Who", in order to make room for the names of several of our number. Now don't you see that we DO know it all? Never mind—we're able to answer for ourselves.

R. V. T.—I. E. G.—C. R. A.

Sophomore Alphabet

Alt act promptly
 Bernice be courteous
 Caroline cut out worry
 Dobry deal squarely
 Esther eat what is wholesome
 Frances forgive and forget
 Grace get religion
 Hafeman hope always
 Irene imitates the best
 Jacobosky judge generously
 Kashik knock nobody
 Lillian love somebody
 Maron make friends
 Novak never despair
 Oh! Norbert owe nobody
 Pat play occasionally
 Quitter Eli quote your mother
 Reinhart read good books
 Selma save something
 Tronson touch no liquor
 U all may use discretion
 Verne vote independently
 Wulf watch your step
 Xray yourself Ebert
 Yves yield to superiors
 Zealously live, dear Sophomores.

LJG

Flunker Fritters:

4 cups late hours

2-3 pint bluffing

3 tbsp. of whispering

1 oz. marks

Stir the whole to a smooth inconsistency. Fry in a kettle of boiling impatience.

The teacher's motto: "They shall not pass."

WE SOPHOMORES

We Sophomores had a party,
We asked the Freshman too,
Together with Zippy and Peckosh,
We made a jolly crew.

It was in the month of January,
On the second Friday nite,
We gathered at the schoolhouse,
Our bobs were ready quite.

Merrily we rode along,
The way seem'd very short,
And when we reached our host's
We indulged in festive sport.

Our giddy dancers promptly, then
Laid aside each care,
And merrily they flock'd
Out to the kitchen bare.

For chaperons we had Miss Burns
Who played in all the games,
Miss Roach and Higgins too,
Who proved right jolly dames.

We had a glorious time,
So therefore to our host,
Who surely did outdo himself,
For the class I offer this toast.

"Here's to our generous host,
Louis Walter is his name,
He proved himself right popular,
By joining in each game."

—R. V. T.



CLASS OFFICERS

Leon Haucke	-	-	-	-	-	President
Mildred Shirkey	-	-	-	-	-	Vice-President
Mable Gregor	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
Orville Laurent	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Class Colors: Yellow and Green

Class Flower: Yellow Rose

Class Motto: If we rest, we rust



Pavlick, Malfroid, Naze, Trudell, Shirkey, Wilson, Anderegg, Arndt, Timble, Laurent, Barrette, DeVillers, Gregor, Kinard
Detjen, O. Laurent, Snyder, Hoffman, Holtz, DeVillers, Massart, LaFond, Snyder, Toppe
Toppe, Lawrence Umberham, Bank, Hackett, Haucke, W. Laurent, Wiesner, Bach

FRESHMEN FACTS

Way back in September 1922, a group of forty-six Freshmen with a grand and a glorious feeling entered High School to find out how much we didn't know.

The class contained the usual mixture found in any Freshmen class: the timid and uncertain; the studious and energetic; the mischievous and the carefree. Some are fast achieving their highest ambitions, such as getting and keeping a front seat, while others step lively to the tune of numerous scoldings. Meanwhile, all the teachers marvel at our brilliancy. We all shine in English and our class is a daily joy to Miss Jackson. Mr. Dejmek finds our boys little wonders in Manual Arts, while in Domestic Science our girls excel. You should taste some of the things we prepare. We wonder how long one could exist on our cooking alone.

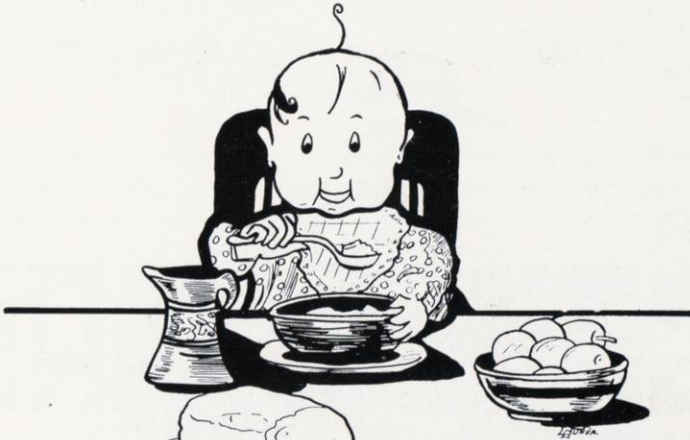
Mildred Shirkey brought honor to our class by winning a place in the declamatory tryout, the only place not held by a Senior.

Elmer Hoffman played on the regular basket ball team and Edmund DeVillers was a member of the regular base ball team. We also help to swell the chorus of the Glee Club and in many other ways make our presence felt around the building.

Constance Trudell and Myrtle Kinard are the quiet members of the class (?). Orville Laurent is the class orator. Teddy Umberham and Lawrence Toppe are the mischief makers. There are many other interesting facts regarding this unusual class but modesty and lack of space keep us from recording them. However let it be known that this class expects to continue as it has begun, adding fresh laurels each year.

Class Verse

With noise and shouts unbearable,
 The Freshmen run about,
 And then cut up just terrible,
 When classes are let out.
 The Freshmen, they seem happy,
 Perhaps they have a cause,
 They still wear lengthy stockings,
 And believe in Santa Claus.



HOME ECONOMICS

Anne B. Roach, Instructor

The Home Economics Department of the Algoma High School is not housed in the main building, but in a separate building. Its sewing and cooking rooms are adequately equipped and furnished. Because of such an apartment, girl students have practical lessons and demonstration in what is needed in the home.

Not only do they learn how to cook, but also what foods can be combined, what each food gives to the body; as well as how to properly serve the food. They have had practice in the latter by serving breakfast, luncheon and dinners to portions of the class, and a banquet to the High School Foot Ball team. Before the school year is over, it will have the pleasure of performing similar acts.

In addition to this, out of town students had advantages of enjoying hot lunches at a minimum cost. The menus—which included the planning, the ordering and the preparing, were the work of the students themselves.

The sewing classes made garments that they could make use of. They learned about textiles, color combinations, etc. Patching and mending were practiced on garments that the girls brought from home.

At the beginning of each year a school fair is held, at which are displayed the garments made and food prepared by the students themselves. Such a display proves the great value of this department.

—A. B. R.



The D.S. Crew

"Our Hired Girl"

Chester takes the cake

Little Orphan "Annie"

Is dinner ready??



H. A. Hovde, Instructor
 AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT

Four years old this spring, a thoroughbred and a stepper, the only department of the Algoma High School which is subsidized directly by the United States government, one of thirty like departments in the state, answers more questions for persons not enrolled in school than all the other departments combined, all of these is the department of agriculture of the Algoma High School. The department enrolls forty students this year, over twenty per cent of the students enrolled in high school. Nearly all the students in agricultural classes are students who live in the rural communities nearby.

The Algoma High School is known as a Smith-Hughes school, a title which means simply that half the salary of the instructor in agriculture is paid by the U. S. government and in return the school carries on work for the government among the farmers of the territory. As many as fifteen telephone calls have been received in a day from farmers during busy seasons—asking for information.

During the past four years nearly 6000 bushels of grain have been treated at seeding time for farmers in nearby territory, the work having been done by instructors of the department. Inoculation of 100 bushels of alfalfa and 50 bushels of clover has been made, and hundreds of trees have been sprayed or pruned. Potatoes have been treated, samples of grain prepared for the county fair exhibit, cattle groomed for shows, soil tested for acidity, and sixty projects, such as calf raising, pig raising, wheat, corn, alfalfa, potatoes, wheat, and fruit raising, have been carried to completion. This spring fifty students are enrolled for projects similar to those carried on in former years.

A stock-judging team which won the district contest at Green Bay this winter was sent to Madison and returned with eleventh place in the state contests. Louis Pagel, a member of the team, won first in beef judging, over all the entrants in the state contests and ranked ninth in total points scored by individuals among the sixty entrants. Both Carl Hoepfner and Lloyd Perry, the other team members, were runners-up in several of the events at the state contest.

Five places were won on seven exhibit entries of the department at the county fair last fall, one first, two seconds, and two thirds.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST

As the final date for the annual live stock judging contest to be held at Madison, was set; our coach, Mr. Hovde, immediately began work in selecting and grooming a stock judging team that would be able to weather the storm at Green Bay, February 10.

Here our team competed with the Seymour High School and the Marinette Agriculture School. Due to the consistent work of our coach, and the cooperation of the team, we came out victorious in the contest. And thereby qualified and earned a free trip to the state judging contest, which was held at Madison, February 23-24.

Competition grew rather strenuous at the capital city, as we competed with the teams of twenty other schools in the state; each being a winner in their respective districts.

Even here our team entered the contest with the determination to win. Although the boys were somewhat handicapped, due to the fact that certain classes of live stock were not available for practice work, they captured eleventh place out of a total of twenty. The members of this team were, Karl Hoepfner, Lloyd Perry, and Louis Pagel.

The stock judging contest was not the only event that the boys attended. The "Little International Live Stock Exposition" was probably of greatest importance to them. Here they were entertained by the state champion high school band of Richland Center which gave a concert at the stock pavillion both in the afternoon and evening. In addition to this the world's champion six-horse team of Clydesdales was on exhibition, including a large portion of the University stock which was fitted and shown by university students.

The humorous part of the trip was also well carried out. Mr. Hovde, was always much relieved when darkness fell and his three judges cuddled in thier nests. But just as soon as the tiny beams of daylight made their way through the windows, the boys made their way outside. The restaurant was a popular place in the morning, which practically turned the boys into odd looking shapes, and as a result of this, it was murmured, that one of the number was unable to locate himself in a barbershop; and came near ringing a fire alarm. It was sure some excitement. Had it not been for Mr. Hovde's excellent acquaintance with the Madison police force, it would have been impossible for him to round up the gang every ten minutes for inspection.

In spite of all this confusion, the boys enjoyed the trip very much. Mr. Hovde expressed himself as being satisfied with the showing the team made this year, with the expectation that next year's team ought to do a little better. The fact that one of the members captured ninth place as an individual score out of a number of sixty contestants ought to inspire other members of the school to do likewise.

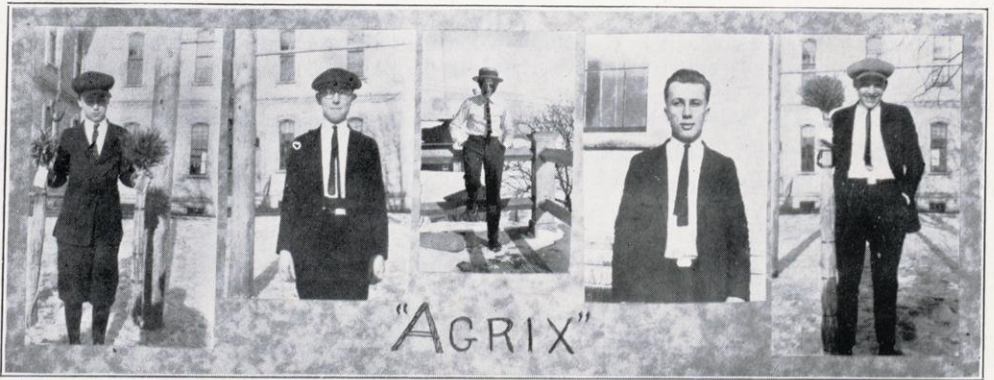
—L. P.

AGRICULTURAL FAIR

Our Agricultural Department has always played an important part in the activities of our school. It is a department that is receiving closer attention each year from the social as well as from the agricultural point of view. Last fall we had no more than settled down to work when the Agricultural Department opened the school activities by staging its annual Fair, which was a success in every way.

All the departments were exceptionally well represented, especially from the agricultural standpoint, although the Home Economics Department came in rather handy as the weary midnight hour approached. The quality and number of entries conclusively showed that the pupils had taken a keen interest in their work and made the fair—their fair. The entire school house was filled with the choicest fruits, grains, vegetables, and various other farm crops of our surrounding community; which made the judges feel rather uneasy, but after several hours of hard work their task was completed to the satisfaction of all. A large number of youngsters, who had received prizes, wore broad smiles for several days thereafter, but only to have them broadened more a week later when Mr. Hovde with the aid of Mr. Dejmek dished out the silver coins.

The attendance was unusually large. Within one half hour before the doors were opened to the public, a considerable throng of people had gathered awaiting entrance. Most of the visitors expressed themselves as being so well pleased that no doubt our future Agricultural Fairs will be events looked forward to.



A is for the ardent student body
 L is for the lessons taught each day,
 G is for the grand old times together,
 O is for the zero's comin' our way.
 M is for the million things they tell us,
 A is for all of us, inseparables are we
 Put them all together, they spell Algoma
 The word that means the world to me.
 —B. F.



F. W. Dejmek, Instructor

MANUAL ARTS

The present aim of this department is to give the pupils a general acquaintance with the industrial organization of the world, by the study of woodwork, concrete construction, electrical wiring, etc.

Through this department the pupil may be introduced to his industrial environment, he may gain an idea of how other people's ideas are expressed by drawing and is trained to care for tools and machinery. No other department of the educational field teaches the student to work more patiently and harmoniously with others than the Manual Training department. Therefore, we may say the student is an apprentice under trained workmen, and by working on various projects, finding his inclination towards one certain vocation.

As Mechanical Drafting is one essential of a college curriculum of Engineering, this department offers a course necessary to prepare him for college work. In this course the student becomes acquainted with the art of making drawings of parts of machinery, of wood-projects, plans of houses, also making blue prints of the same. He is taught to be accurate, as a slight mistake in a drawing may misrepresent the entire project.

During the last few years new equipment has been added to the shop; such as an electric saw, an electric bench plane, and an electric gluepot. This equipment has not only increased the efficiency of the shop, but has also made the projects of a better quality.

About two years ago work was started along the line of cane weaving. To-day such articles as ferneries, chair seats, and chair backs are made by the students, and work has also progressed with the material known as twisted paper or art fibre. Students have been making baskets, ferneries, trays, floor lamps, table lamps, and even chairs out of this material.

As a result of these improvements the school has been exceptionally well represented at the fairs, both school and county, and has not been surpassed in the quality of its work by any of the neighboring high schools.

—G. T.

OUR PROJECTS

The step ladders, wagon jacks, wheelbarrows and rope work illustrate some of the work done by the farm woodworking class. In rope work the most useful knots and splices are studied. In connection with the rope work, each student is given a belt lacing card on which he makes the various laces used in belt work.

Upholstering seems to attract and create a great deal of interest among boys. Nearly every student constructs a project in which upholstering is indulged in to some extent.

Cane and art fibre weaving is fascinating. The ends and sides of the fernery shown are woven with cane and the usefulness of art fibre is illustrated by the umbrella rack.





B. H. Krueger, Instructor

The Commercial Department

The study of commerce today, plays a more important part in the development of the world than it ever has. To be able to carry through a business transaction with the utmost tact and integrity is indeed a most valuable accomplishment for any business man.

With this business man we must consider his associates and his helpers. Among his helpers are his stenographers, secretaries, and clerks.

To be successful in either case one must have patience with his superiors, and the originality to be able to adjust the manager's statements, if they are not what they should be, to bring him the best results.

In the writing of shorthand and typing the brain of the operator must be clear and keen. Stenography is one of the best vocations to develop a keen and alert mind, and that is what is required all over the business world today. No business man cares for the employee who simply looks forward to his or her pay check. The stenographer or secretary who takes profound interest in the improving of his business methods and habits is the one who will be a future leader of industry.

Every modern high school of the present strives to furnish to its pupils some means whereby they may become acquainted with the problems arising in business, and how often new unforeseen ones arise for which there has been no preparation, but which the business man and his assistants must meet with ease and success.

In earlier days the great majority of the educated people had the idea that the only way in which perplexing problems of business could be handled was through the knowledge gained by experience. A young man, after having his schooling, was thrust

into business and made to solve his problems as he saw best. Today we try to prepare our young people for these difficulties by giving them an introduction to business in their high school years.

We consider that our school has been quite successful along this line in that we have a considerable number of students who star in their vocation.

Our commercial team won third place at the district contest at Green Bay in competition with eleven other schools. Those who took part at this contest are:

Senior Typewriting.....	Dorothy Muench and Edythe Fellows
Rapid Calculations.....	Arline Heuer and Dorothy Muench
Senior Shorthand.....	Olivia Maedke and Dorothy Muench
Penmanship.....	Bernice Meyer and Sybeline Kohlbeck
Junior Typewriting.....	Olga Entringer and Beulah Fellows

Dorothy Muench won second place in senior typewriting and tied for second in rapid calculation. Arline Heuer tied for fourth place in rapid calculation and Sybeline Kohlbeck won second place in penmanship.

The winners of the first three places took part in the state contest at Whitewater. We did not win any of the first places at Whitewater, but any school can feel proud of the fact that it was represented in a contest in which only the very best of the state took part.

In the advanced typing class, Edythe Fellows won the Remington Gold Medal for writing over sixty words for ten minutes with less than five errors. She also won the second bronze bar from the Underwood Company for writing over fifty words a minute for fifteen minutes. Dorothy Muench won the bronze medal from the Underwood Company for writing over forty words a minute for fifteen minutes, also the second bronze bar for writing over fifty words a minute for the same length of time.

Fourteen pupils won the first Certificate of Proficiency from the Remington Company and thirteen won a similar certificate from the Underwood Company.

Some people are led to believe through the influence of others who pretend to know something about the commercial course that it is a dry, uninteresting course to take. In direct contrast to this erroneous idea, it is one of the broadest and most interesting courses in the high school curriculum. —O. M.

COMMERCIAL ROOM CLATTER

Mr. Krueger in Typing III: "Now students whatever you do, don't take your eyes off the keyboard."

Commercial Law: Mr. Krueger: "Could A present a note at B's house at 10 o'clock at night and receive payment?"

Edythe: "Yes, if B carried on his business at night. For instance the moonshine business!"

Mr. Krueger (dictating): "Sweetly and very demurely she raised her blue hands and looked him straight in the face."

(Who says Mr. Krueger isn't absent minded?)

Girl's Glee Club



Upper section: top row: left to right: Marie Kohlbeck, Kathryn Kashik, Edith Fellows, Ora Hasenjager, Pearl Lawrence, Catherine Jirtle; lower row: Isabelle Barta, Evelyne Plettner, Helen Froemming, Gretchen Hoppe, Lyle Empey, Vernetta Wilson, Margaret Fenske. Lower section: top row: Mabel Gregor, Florence DeVillers, Catherine Barrette, Mildred Crabb, Wilhemine Snyder, Myrtle Kinard, Lillian Guth; lower row: Dorothy Wulf, Clara Rothe, Violet Shirkey, Hazel Hoppe, Lillian Englebert, Frances Shillin, Bernice Toppe.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

The Girls' Glee Club of the Algoma High School was organized the second week in September, under the direction of Miss Burns.

Out of thirty-nine girls, thirty-one were successful in the voice test.

As soon as the Glee Club was organized, we immediately started practice for the fair, which was to be held on October 6. On that evening the following numbers were sung:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|----------|
| "All Through the Night" | Owen |
| "The Lost Chord" | Sullivan |
| "My Mammy Knows" | (Encore) |

On December 22, we presented these numbers for the Christmas program:

- | | |
|--------------------------|-------|
| "Joy to the World" | Watts |
| "Holy is His Name" | |

For the first debate, on February 17, we sang one number:

- | | |
|-------------------------|------|
| "The Nightingale" | Gaul |
|-------------------------|------|

When the second debate on March 10, was held, we sang one number:

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| "The Bells of St. Mary's" | Adams |
|---------------------------------|-------|

The Concert which we had planned early in the fall, was started in earnest right after Christmas. The date was set for May 14, and was given Monday evening on that date. The following selections were given:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|--------|
| "Venetian Carnival Song" | Bronte |
| "The Nightingale" | Gaul |

Glee Club

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Reading: "The Man of Sorrows" | Churchill |
| | Margaret Busse |

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------|
| Piano Solo: "Etude Japonaise" | Poldini |
| | Edythe Fellows |

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------|
| "Stars of the Summer Night" | Owen |
| "The Dixie Kid" | Geibl |

Glee Club

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Reading: "Jane Jones" | |
| | Catherine Jirtle |

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| "The Barefoot Trail" | Wigg |
| "In an Old Fashioned Town" | Squire |

Mrs. G. A. Beggs

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|--------------|
| Piano Solo: "Mazurka Impromptu" | Lacke |
| | Dorothy Wulf |

- | | |
|---------------------------------|---------|
| "Over the Heather" | Johnson |
| "The Bells of St. Mary's" | Adams |

Glee Club

Although the crowd was not as large as it might have been, the audience was very attentive, which made it all the easier for the girls to do their best. —H. F.



**DRAMATIC
DEBATE · ORATORY**



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

AARON BOGGS, FRESHMAN

Presented by Algoma High School Students

Cast of Characters

Aaron Boggs	Aaron Murphy
Happy Jimmie Jamieson	Stanley Guth
Beau Carter	Karl Fischer
Pepper Jervis	Walter Rose
Epenetus P. Boggs	Sherman Larson
Mr. Chubb	Milton Kirchman
Casey Jones	George Muench
Second Hand Abey	Ernest Storm
Miss Elizabeth Maudelia Feeny.....	Violet Shirkey
Mrs. Chubb	Marguerite Toppe
Mrs. Picken	Clara Rothe
Miss Evelyn Newcomb	Edna Hunsader
Lois Hunter	Beulah Fellows
Cherry Carruthers	Sybeline Kohlbeck
Loretta Rea	Marie Kohlbeck
Miss Dollie De Cliffe nee Chubb.....	Isabel Barta
McCoogan (football star)	Weir Jameson
A Fair Co-ed	Hazel Hoppe
Football Coach	Ronald Crabb
College Prof.	Marvin Guth
Cadwell	Joseph Groessl

THE JUNIOR PLAY

On the way home from a picnic in the fall of 1922, it was suggested to a group of Junior girls that the Junior Class give a play. As the suggestion met with approval when talked over with the other members of the Junior Class, copies of plays were sent for. "Aaron Boggs, Freshman," was selected and practice started immediately.

They practiced faithfully, having set the date for March 16th. On March 14th, Margaret Fenske, one of the most important characters, became ill with the mumps. It seems that the play was doomed to be postponed, but thanks to Clara Rothe, who learned the part in a day and a half, it came off the 16th as scheduled.

When the curtain rose, each seat was taken and many persons were standing at the entrance.

Aaron Boggs, Freshman, is a play which might easily fall flat, or which be overdone. It was neither boisterous nor subdued. The cast caught the spirit early and maintained the tone quality throughout. That the play hit home, was due to the perfect enunciation of the players. Every word carried distinctly to every part of the theatre.

To say that it was a success is a mild way of expressing the results, and since this was the first time the Juniors had put on a play, they deserve much credit for inaugurating the custom.

SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

ACT I. The campus on the opening day of school. The new football star. "They captured him in the railroad shops and enter him in the domestic science department." Abey, the second-hand man, does the students good. Elizabeth Maudelia makes a few remarks on the higher education. Cherry longs for Dayton and Harold. Paw brings Aaron to college. Aaron is hazed and Lizzie Maud meets an old beau. Now for the lake! A slight mistake.

ACT II. Casey Jones, the college policeman, decides to run Aaron for president of the Freshman Class. "If I'm elected I'll follow convictions and not instructions." Two college landladies: "Slaving for eleven students and everyone a hyena in a Norfolk jacket." Beau receives a telegram that Aaron is the grandson of Stephen J. Boggs the multi-millionaire. The College Queen makes a hit with Aaron to the disgust of the faithful Lizzie Maud. "Why did I ever send that telegram?"

ACT III. Cherry and Happy make fudge. "She said she'd take me on one condition. That was easy—I entered college with six." Aaron elected president. "If you're ever going to be a society success you can't be talking to a hired girl." "I resign right now—you see I thought you wanted me for myself." Aaron to Lizzie Maud, "Its taken me quite a while to learn where I belong here at college, but at last I've found myself—and I've found you!"

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"THE TOUCH-DOWN"

(A college comedy in Four Acts by Marion Short)

Presented by the class of 1923

on Tuesday evening, June 12, 1923, at the Majestic Theater

- ACT I. Assembly Room of Siddell Glee Club.
 ACT II. The same. Afternoon of the following day.
 ACT III. The same. Two weeks later.
 ACT IV. The same. Evening, one week later.

Cast of Characters

Grant Hayden—Expert foot-ball player and clever amateur sculptor. In his junior year at Siddell.....	Raymond Stoller
Robert Hayden—Grant's younger brother.....	Raymond Haack
Alfred Woolfe—A dissipated foot-ball player.....	Raymond Buege
Gene Clarke—Coach of the Siddell foot-ball eleven.....	Vernon Plettner
Junius Brooks—Heavy-weight sophomore.....	Chester Teske
George Holman and Frank Mitchell—Foot-ball rooters.....	Louis Pagel and Lloyd Perry
Henry Sumner—One of the younger professors.....	Richard Plansky
Watassa Faulkner—A girl student and foot-ball enthusiast.....	Kathryn Kashik
Rena Maynard—Girl student, refined, pretty and daintily coquettish.....	Evelyn Plettner
Margery Carson—A Siddell Junior.....	Helen Froemming
Dollie Sylvester—of the Sylvester twins.....	Catherine Jirtle
Evelyn Sylvester—who is Dollie's Echo.....	Myrtle Wiese
Priscilla Parmelee—Dean's assistant	Pearl Lawrence

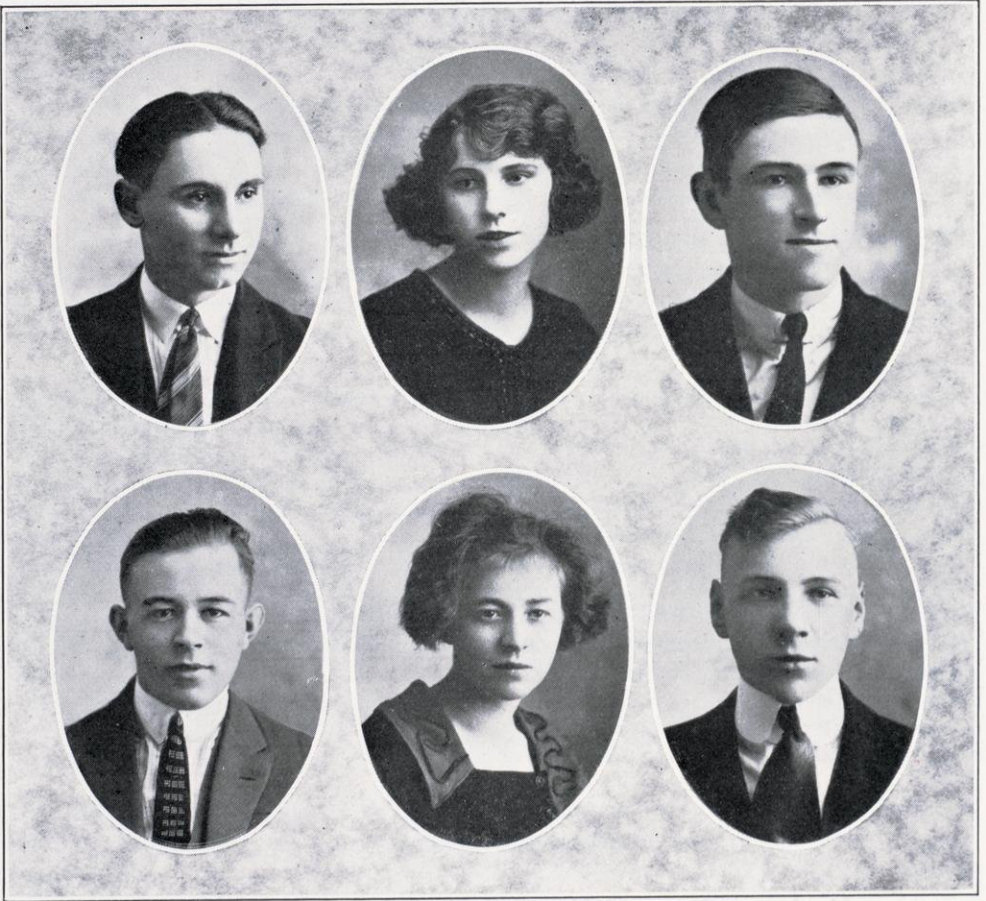
SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Grant Hayden, student at Siddell, enthusiastic over "The Hunter," a piece of sculpturing which he intends to enter at the National Art competition. He is desirous of earning the prize in order to finance his brother and himself during the ensuing years of college. Grant is also an expert football player and when Woolfe, one of the players, is in danger of being put off the team because of excessive dissipation, he is asked to fill the vacancy. Woolfe, to get revenge, plots to destroy "The Hunter" and enlists the aid of Watassa.

Watassa, influenced by Woolfe, is made to believe that Grant, if he plays, will deliberately play for the advantage of the opposing team. In consequence, she destroys "The Hunter." Bob Hayden, in order to shield Watassa, takes the blame and loses the faith of his brother. Watassa then discovers that Woolfe himself, not Grant, is the traitor, and in order to atone, offers herself as a model for a new statue.

Big game is on! Siddell is losing! The substitute for Woolfe is incapacitated and Grant at the last minute takes his place, makes a touchdown and wins the game!

Dance is given in honor of Grant. At the dance, he received a telegram announcing the fact that his statue won the prize. Bob and he are reconciled. Bob wins Watassa, and to cap the climax, Rena, Grant's sweetheart, accepts the offer to be Bob's little sister.



Top Row—Affirmative Team. (Left to right) Raymond Stoller, Evelyn Plettner and Raymond Haack.
 Lower Row—Negative Team. (Left to right) Stanley Guth, Vernetta Wilson and Vernon Plettner.

DEBATE

Because of the fact that our teams made good showings last year, the debate season opened enthusiastically. About eighteen students enrolled for work. The question as announced by Mr. Thiel was "Resolved: That a Federal law applying the essential features of the Kansas Industrial Court should be enacted by Congress for the settlement of railroad labor disputes." This question was submitted by Lawrence College and all high schools in the Interscholastic Debate League were put to work on the same question. Immediately several of our number dropped out. The rest of us struggled valiantly with this economic question. For several weeks we studied diligently on the Constitution—not of the United States, but of the Kansas Court. We gained in knowledge of the question and in enthusiasm.

As a result of the first tryout, Stanley Guth, Vernetta Wilson, Vernon Plettner, Raymond Stoller, Raymond Haack, and Evelyn Plettner were selected as the teams.

We were scheduled to meet Sturgeon Bay and Kewaunee for the first debate. Sturgeon Bay, however, dropped out so both our teams debated Kewaunee's two teams. On February 16, our negative team left for Kewaunee and their negative team met our affirmative on the home floor.

Both schools had done extensive work on the question, and it was well handled and ably debated, many important points being brought out and splendid arguments presented. However, the decision at Algoma was unanimously for the affirmative. A telephone call to Kewaunee showed that the judges had issued a unanimous decision for Algoma there, also. Great was the rejoicing!

This double victory brought us into the second triangle. We were enthusiastic and began to work in dead earnest, more research work being done and the content of each speech being practically re-cast. The second triangular debate was scheduled for March 9. Casco, Brillion, and Algoma were pitted against each other. We were especially worried about Brillion as they had always done splendid work along this line.

Our affirmative met Casco's negative at Casco and our negative met Brillion's affirmative at Algoma. Both teams showed up well and splendid rebuttal work was done. At Casco there was a hard fight; no one seemed willing to say which side they thought would win. The decision was given to Casco with a percentage of 100 for Casco and 99 for Algoma. While at Algoma, our negative team won from Brillion's affirmative by four points.

Casco also won from Brillion; thus while Casco won out in the district with an average of 200%, Algoma lost with an average of 199%. This was so close that it can hardly be considered a defeat, yet by this small difference of 1%, the Algoma teams were barred from the third triangular debate.

Lawrence College Speaking Contest

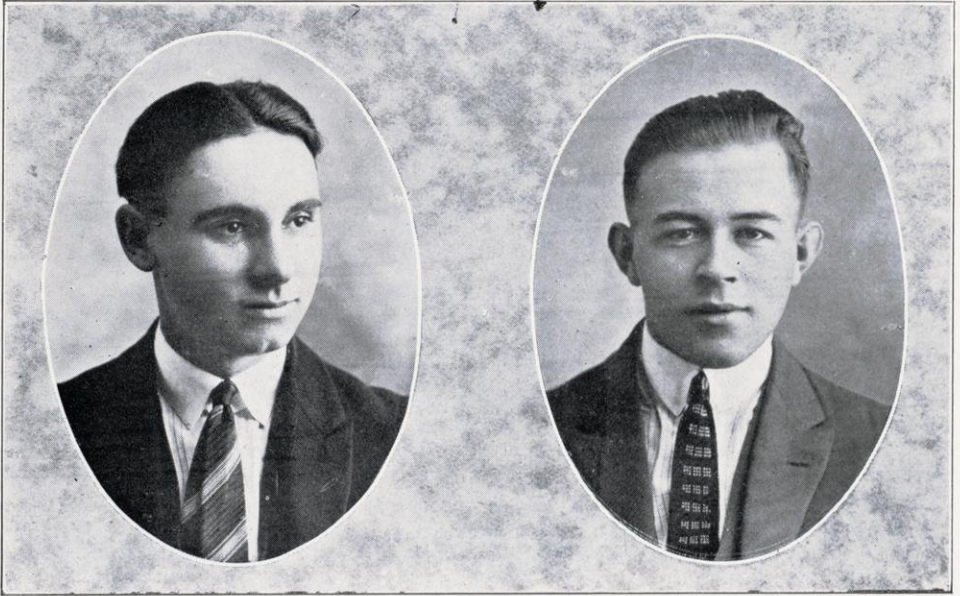
Our school was one of about forty-five high schools from all parts of Wisconsin invited to participate in a state-wide speaking contest held at Lawrence College at 1:30 P. M. May 15.

The contest was along two lines: oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Each school was permitted to enter one speaker in each event, but the same individual could not enter in both. Algoma was represented by Raymond Stoller in oratory and by Stanley Guth in extemporaneous speaking.

In the afternoon each contestant in oratory was given five minutes in which to speak part of his oration. There were forty-five entries and from this number five were selected by the judges to compete for final honors in a public contest held at Peabody Hall in the evening.

For the extemporaneous speaking contest a typewritten list of twenty topics was handed to each contestant. He was then given one hour for preparation in a room devoid of any reference material. Nineteen students entered this contest each of whom was given four minutes to speak before the judges, coaches, and other students who had already spoken. From this number five were likewise selected for the evening contest.

Although our boys were not among those chosen for the final contests, they were ranked among the best third in their respective groups. The experience gained and the acquaintances formed were more than adequate returns for the time spent at Appleton. We trust that the school will again be entered next year and profiting by this year's experience, succeed in capturing a place.



Raymond Stoller

Stanley Guth

THE ORATORICAL CONTEST

The annual oratorical tryout contest was held at the High School on April 13th. Previous to this, over seventy boys, with the assistance of the various teachers, worked diligently, in order to secure one of the coveted nine places. From every direction of the building and even from the roof, one could hear the thundering voices of young orators who were striving for places. The eagerly awaited day arrived, and these seventy boys gave an account of themselves in a very creditable manner. Messrs. Birdsall, Shimek, and Nelson, were selected as Judges, and gave decisions in favor of all. The following list, given alphabetically and not in the order of ranking, were the nine who succeeded in being chosen from the first elimination contest:

Walter Ebert
 Erwin Gaulke
 Marvin Guth
 Stanley Guth
 Raymond Haack
 Aaron Murphy
 Lloyd Perry
 Vernon Plettner
 Raymond Stoller

Then the real work began, and for a week each winner in the first elimination contest strove to gain perfection in Oratory, for they were striving to win either first or second places that they might represent the school in the Door-Kewaunee League Contest.

Keen rivalry was evinced in this contest, and on April 20th, a small and not very enthusiastic crowd heard the following program at the Majestic Theater:

Marvin Guth.....	Bunker Hill Oration
Aaron Murphy.....	The Man of To-day
Raymond Haack.....	The Modern Minotaur
Vernon Plettner.....	Aaron Burr—A Splendid Failure
Raymond Stoller.....	America's Economic Crisis
Erwin Gaulke.....	The Death of Benedict Arnold
Walter Ebert.....	The Union Soldier
Lloyd Perry.....	Our National Safe-Guards
Stanley Guth.....	The Modern Minotaur

Each speaker did his best, and the Judges said that it was a very hard contest to judge, as all of the speakers were well prepared. However, they finally arrived at the following decision:

- 1st: Raymond Stoller
- 2nd: Stanley Guth
- 3rd: Raymond Haack
- 4th: Walter Ebert

The two winners were then coached to make them the best orators in the Door-Kewaunee counties. For two weeks the boys worked continuously and prepared to do battle at Sturgeon Bay where the League Contest was held. On May 5th, the following schools had representatives at Sturgeon Bay, namely: Sturgeon Bay, Algoma, Casco, Luxemburg, and Kewaunee. Casco and Algoma proved to be the victors, Casco receiving a 1st and 3rd, Algoma a 2nd and 4th.

- 1st: Clarence Sinkler—The Grinding of the Seed Corn
- 2nd: Raymond Stoller—America's Economic Crisis
- 3rd: Edwin Burke—The Threat to American Freedom
- 4th: Stanley Guth—The Modern Minotaur

The first two were to represent their schools in the Sub-District meet at Green Bay on May 11th. Ray Stoller worked hard and on that date he left to battle as the champion of our school. He was placed at a disadvantage by having to appear first on the program. The following high schools were represented: East Green Bay, Casco, Algoma, Argonne, Crandon, Oconto and Wabeno. The contest was a stiff one resulting in East Green Bay capturing first place, and Casco, second. Since only first and second places were eligible to enter the district contest at Oshkosh, Algoma was eliminated.

Throughout the contests, Stoller's presentation was good and his enunciation more nearly perfect than many of the other contestants, however, he failed in some way to impress the judges. Although our school was no longer to be among the competitors, the students may well be proud of having one of their number make so fine an appearance.



Kathryn Kashik

Winner of State Championship

in Declamations at
Madison, Wisconsin

May 18, 1923

WORK IN DECLAMATION

This year the declamatory contest was unusually successful. Seventy nine girls entered their names and gave their selections. On Friday afternoon, March 27th at 1:15 the contest began, and proceeded until 5:30 to begin again at 7:00, lasting until 10:30. Only sixty selections were heard, the rest being postponed until the following Monday. The Judges were: Mrs. R. B. Thiel, Mrs. J. F. Thiard, and Mrs. Emil Faith. Eight girls chosen, in alphabetical order, were:

Helen Froemming—Judith of 1864
 Catherine Jirtle—A Leaf in the Storm
 Kathryn Kashik—The Alien
 Pearl Lawrence—The Lost Word
 Evelyn Plettner—Punch, Brothers, Punch
 Mildred Shirkey—Strongheart
 Myrtle Wiese—Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata
 Vernetta Wilson—The Lance of Kanana

On the following Friday, these eight girls appeared before a small audience at the Majestic Theater. The judges now were: Mrs. J. F. Thiard, Mrs. R. B. Thiel, Mr. A. Gannon, Mr. Ray Birdsall, and Mr. A. Shimek. From the preliminary contest the following places were awarded:

1st: Kathryn Kashik—The Alien
 2nd: Catherine Jirtle—A Leaf in the Storm
 3rd: Helen Froemming—Judith of 1864
 4th: Pearl Lawrence—The Lost Word

The League contest was held at the Luxemburg Opera House on April 27. The following schools were represented by two speakers each: Algoma, Casco, Fish Creek, Kewaunee, Luxemburg, and Sturgeon Bay.

The judges awarded second place to "Helen Thamre" given by Mary Rice of Kewaunee, and first place to "The Alien" given by Kathryn Kashik of Algoma. The winners of first and second places represented the Door-Kewaunee County League at the Sub-District contest at Oconto on May 11th.

At this contest, the following high schools were represented: Kewaunee, Oconto, Eagle River, Crandon, East Green Bay, Oconto Falls, Gillett, and Algoma. Here Miss Kashik was given second place, Oconto capturing first with the selection "A Touch in the Heart," given by Miss Clymene Parissey of Oconto.

The winners of first and second place being eligible to enter the district contest, Miss Kashik again represented our school at Oshkosh in the District Contest, on May 16th. Here the competition was strong, each contestant striving for honors to permit her to represent the home district at Madison. High schools, represented and the order in which they were ranked were as follows: Algoma, Antigo, Menasha, Oconto, Ripon, Antigo.

The winning of first place in the district gave Miss Kashik the honor of appearing at the final contest held under the auspices of the University of Wisconsin at Madison on May 18th. At this state contest the following schools, one for each of the nine normal school districts participated. Their selections, the order in which they were ranked:

Kathryn Kashik, Algoma, The Alien—1st.

Winiferd Warner, Whitewater, The Theatrical Sensation of Springtown—2nd.

Lois DeGuire, Chetek, The Song and the Man—3rd.

Alice Keyes, Cobb, The Alien—4th.

Elizabeth Rabinoff, Wilton, Mercedes—5th.

Dorothy Hellweg, Hayward, Bobby Unwelcome—6th.

Carman Amman, Kiel, Madam Butterfly—7th.

Madge Hellmer, Iron River, Helene Thamre—8th.

Grace Perkins, Plainfield, The Unknown Speaker—9th.

In every contest, ease and simplicity have characterized Miss Kashik's presentation of "The Alien." Italian dialect selections are admirably suited to her voice and personality and she readily captured and held her audience on every occasion. Her stage appearance added a great deal to the charm of her full, even, musical voice. This is the first time that a representative of the Algoma High School has entered the State Contest in Declamation and the student body may justly be proud of the fact that Kathryn won for her school the honor of being awarded first place in the state.

A — L — G — O — M — A
 A — L — G — O — M — A
 A — L — G — O — M — A
 Y E O W !

Al — go — ma — rah, rah!

Al — go — ma — rah, rah!

Al — go — ma — rah, rah!

U rah! U rah!

Algoma high school, rah! rah! rah!



ATHLETIC





FOOT BALL SQUAD

(Upper Row) Mr. Dejmek, Reinhart, Bruemmer, Crabb, Kirchman, Jameson, Rose, Schmidt
(Lower Row) Storm, Teske, Plettner, Buege, Guth, Gaulke, Pagel

REVIEW OF 1922 FOOTBALL

At the beginning of the foot-ball season the prospects for a winning team were not highly encouraging. We had lost several of our last year's players and were handicapped on account of the weight of the men and new material.

In spite of the fact that we had almost all new material, this obstacle was overcome by the hard work of our coach, Mr. Dejmek.

A team was organized and Raymond Buege was elected captain. The schedule was as follows:

The first game of the season was played at East DePere, on September 21. The trip was made in autos on a cool and rainy day. However the drizzling rain had ceased in time for the game. The game was called at 2:30.

The ball was kicked off to Algoma and the game began. The team see-sawed back and forth making considerable gains but were unable to score. A fumble by the Algoma team put DePere in the way of the first touch down. Algoma fumbled a second time which made another touchdown for DePere.

Shortly after the first half Reinhart broke his collar bone which barred him for the season. This incident caused a considerable change in the positions on our team. In spite of the inexperience of our players and muddy grounds, our boys played a good game, the final score was 19-0.

Our next game was with Sturgeon Bay, played on November 4th. The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever attended a foot-ball game in this city. Neither team displayed much in defensive foot-ball for the other team's style of play. The Bay team excelled Algoma in weight and forward passes, but in speed and straight foot-ball our team was the superior.

This was the best game our boys played during the season. From the very start to the end our boys fought with iron grit. Sturgeon Bay at no time had the game cinched. At the end of the first quarter, Algoma had but 6 yards to go with but 10 yards at the end of the first half.

Our opponents were held for downs time after time. Their gains were made by forward passes, which our ends were unable to stop. Although the victory was not in our favor, our boys displayed an extraordinary fighting spirit, as it was, the game ended 25-13, with Sturgeon up.

The third game was played with West DePere on November 11. Outweighed from 5 to 10 pounds to the man, our opponents made constant smashing attacks which riddled the Algoma line.

Unable to hold the balky line and their attacks, the DePere goal was kept safe throughout most of the game. In the first half, the Algoma line held fairly well against the battering charges of DePere but during the second half it was just the opposite. The final score was 50-0 DePere's victory.

This game ended our foot-ball schedule, with many regrets from our players because they could not obtain redress of grievances.



Upper Row: Mr. Dejmek, Pagel, Rose, Murphy, Storm, Mr. Hovde.
Lower Row: Plansky, Teske, Plettner, Buege, Hoffman.

BASKET BALL 1922-1923

REVIEW OF THE SEASON

This year the Algoma High School has experienced a very successful basket-ball season. Interest was high; about twenty boys responded to Coach Dejmek's first call for practice.

In the beginning of the season we practiced on the school grounds, the only available place at the time. Handicapped by this the strength of our team was hindered by lack of practice. Yet as a whole our boys did excellent work. The first games of the season were played on outside floors.

SEASON OPENS WITH GIBRALTAR HIGH

The first game of the season was played with the Gibraltar High School, November 24, 1922, at Egg Harbor. The trip was made via autos. The game was started early and our boys were eager to encounter the fray, because they had only practiced on the school grounds. Although the floor work of the team was not altogether clever, it showed up well in speed and accurate tossing. Plettner at forward shot baskets from all angles and the guards of both teams worked hard to keep down the score, but the locals succeeded in this and thus the score was 30-16 in our favor.

PLAY DOUBLE HEADER AT FORESTVILLE

The return game with the Gibraltar High was played at Forestville. Our boys had several nights of practice in the Forestville hall which greatly improved the playing and strength of the team. The game was fast and interesting although it was one-sided. The score was 18-3 in our favor.

Shortly after the Gibraltar game we met the Forestville tossers. We started out with the same line-up. As the game wore on the substitutes released the regulars and handled the Foresters fairly well. Algoma took the count—score 5-10.

CASCO LOSES

The next game was played between the Casco five and the Algoma High. This was one of the longest games played throughout the whole season. An extra fifteen minutes was played to decide the victory. The score was 18-20 in our favor.

ALGOMA HIGH LOSES

Having completed the work on the Casino, some of the home games were played. The fast Luxemburg quintet came to Algoma and one of the most severely contested games took place. The first half of the game was tight, fast, and nip and tuck. The locals displayed good floor work and a strong defense. The first half closed 10-4 in our favor.

In the second period Algoma's defense crumbled and the Luxers turned from a defensive style of play to an offensive game. The final score was 20-12, Luxemburg in the lead.

OUR RIDE TO DE PERE

Our next game was played on January 12, 1923, with the fast DePere five. The game started out with a rush, but then, due to the close refereeing foul after foul was called. Much time was consumed in throwing for free throws. As it was, DePere got away with the bacon, the score 19 to 7.

D. K. N. S. DEFEATED

In a contest which pronounced "fight" as the keynote of the game, the A. H. S. won the scalp from their old rivals. Both teams were in high spirits throughout the first chapter. The referee's whistle was scarcely audible above the shrill rooting from both ends of the court. The Highs showed a considerable improvement in their offensive and defensive style of play since their last appearance. Hoffman at guard, played exceptionally good ball, breaking up the opponent's plays anywhere near their goal. When the whistle sounded the score stood 11-20 with A. H. S. up.

STURGEON BAY LOSES TO A. H. S.

On January 19, the Sturgeon Bay High School squad met the A. H. S. five in a hard fought game at the Casino. Sturgeon played a strong defensive game, which kept the game in either's favor until the last few minutes of the game. During this game Buege and Hoffman displayed their exceptional ability as guards. Yet as a whole, the teams were evenly matched. At the end of the first period the score was 2-0 in A. H. S. favor. During the second half, the score was tied several times, keeping both teams and crowd in an enthusiastic spirit. Cheers for both squads were heard—the score was tied, with but a few minutes more to play, when Teske and Plettner each caged a counter and the game was over! Score 6-12.

CASCO QUINTET ENTERTAINED

The return game with Casco was played January 26, 1923. We defeated Casco in the earlier part of the season by a score of 18-20. Algoma kept the lead throughout the game. When the whistle blew for the last time the score was 13-26 in favor of Algoma.

ALGOMA AT KEWAUNEE

Up to this date the Algoma High School team led the basket ball race in the two counties. But, Kewaunee's victory put the Luxers in the lead and tied us with Kewaunee. Although the score was against us, both teams played good ball. The score was 11-24 in Kewaunee's favor.

THE D. K. N. S.—A. H. S.

The return game with the D. K. N. S. five was eagerly looked for. We had defeated the D. K. N. S. quintet in the first of the series, 11-24. An exceptionally large crowd witnessed the contest, which was kept in high interest. However, the tables turned and the teachers won by a small margin, the score being 18-22.

KEWAUNEE TAKES WIN

On February 23, the fast Kewaunee five came to Algoma. A full house was present and watched with keen interest, as the game wore on. The teams were evenly matched tying the score at 5 at the close of the first period. Kewaunee opened the second half with two baskets. Algoma soon triumphed these, keeping the game at a close score at all times. Somehow, Kewaunee got away with an additional counter and aided by several free throws took a small lead, winning at 12-16.

WE WRECK STURGEON BAY

Still raging from the Kewaunee defeat the A. H. S. dropped in on the Sturgeon Bay squad. It was an excellent game from Algoma's standpoint. Plettner caged the long shots from the beginning to the end of the contest. The first half ended with Sturgeon Bay lagging 6-12. Plettner opened the second chapter with more long shots, and aided by some of Teske's and Plansky's short shots, ended the game safely. Splendid was the work of Plettner throughout the game. Score 24-13.

LUXEMBURG TAKES WIN

On March 2, we stopped at Luxemburg to meet the strong L. H. S. squad. Having a game scheduled for the following day, we withdrew our forwards, which had much to do with the scoring. As it was, the Luxers won 7-30.

BRILLION AT GREEN BAY

On March 3, following the Luxemburg game, we sojourned to Green Bay to play the Brillion quintet to decide which of the two cities, Algoma or Brillion, was to be represented at the Two Rivers tournament. It was punch delivered at the critical period, which sent Brillion in the lead. Score 22-28 in favor of Brillion.

D. K. N. S. TAKES RUBBER

On March 6, one of the most severely contested games took place between the D. K. N. S. squad and the A. H. S. quintet. Speed and excitement kept the fires burning white; the rooters shrieked and roared themselves to hoarseness. Each team had a game to their credit and this game played off the rubber. Splendid was the work of the trio, Pagel, Plansky and Teske. But the opponents slipped by and took the lead. At the end of the game the score was 24-37 in favor of the D. K. N. S.

RECORDS OF GAMES

Date	Played at	Team	Score	Team	Score
November 24	Fish Creek	A. H. S.	30	Fish Creek	16
December 15	Forestville	A. H. S.	18	Fish Creek	3
December 15	Forestville	A. H. S.	10	Forestville	5
December 22	Casco	A. H. S.	20	Casco	18
January 5	Algoma	A. H. S.	12	Luxemburg	20
January 12	De Pere	A. H. S.	7	De Pere	19
January 15	Algoma	A. H. S.	20	D. K. N. S.	11
January 19	Algoma	A. H. S.	12	Sturgeon Bay	6
January 26	Algoma	A. H. S.	26	Casco	13
February 2	Kewaunee	A. H. S.	11	Kewaunee	24
February 6	Algoma	A. H. S.	24	D. K. N. S.	37
February 13	Algoma	A. H. S.	18	D. K. N. S.	22
February 23	Algoma	A. H. S.	12	Kewaunee	16
February 26	Sturgeon Bay	A. H. S.	24	Sturgeon Bay	13
March 2	Luxemburg	A. H. S.	7	Luxemburg	30
March 3	Green Bay (Brillion)	A. H. S.	22	Brillion	28

Riffety, riffety, russ
 We're not allowed to cuss,
 But nevertheless
 You must confess
 There's nothing the matter with us.
 Hip, hip, hooray!

Hudsons, Packards, Old tin Lizzies
 Algoma High School knocks 'em dizzy

High School Yells

Strawberry short-cake, blueberry pie
 V—I—C—T—O—R—Y
 Are we in it—well, I guess!
 Give three cheers for the A. H. S.
 Hip, hip hooray! (3 times)

Riffety, riffety riff raff
 Chiffety, chiffety chiff chaff
 Let's give _____ the horse laff
 Hee! Haw!

Mary Pickford, Lillian Gish
 _____ High School
 Fish! Fish! Fish!

_____ 's the Berries
 By the way we razz 'em
 They're the Razzberries

Little red rooster
 Sitting on a fence
 He yells for Algoma
 'cause he's got good sense

Hit 'em hard
 Hit 'em low
 Come on, Algoma,
 Let's go!!!

Rattle up a tin can
 Shimmy up a tree
 _____ High School
 Tee! hee! hee!

U—rah—rah
 Al—go—ma
 U—rah—rah
 Al—go—ma
 U—rah—rah
 Al—go—ma Yeow!

I had a little sister
 I dressed her up in green,
 I sent her to _____ville
 To coach their Base Ball Team!



Lady slipper



Rosie



Narcissus

Athletic



A Bunch of daisies

POSES



For-Get-me-nots



Violet



Bachelor Button



Pansy

THE PLAYERS

- Vernon Plettner (Narcissus) Left Forward—was elected "Captain" and deserves the credit of the same. His experience was a valuable asset to the team. He was a steady worker and a star goal tosser. The ability of keeping away from his guards makes him a consistent player. His style of play was naturally aggressive.
- Richard Plansky (Bachelor Button) as he is known, is fast, and clever in handling the ball. His caging ability enabled him to give a good account of himself. He played right forward.
- Chester Teske (Ladyslipper) was the heaviest man on the team and used his weight to good advantage in blocking his heavier opponents. His ability to get the tap from the opposing team marked him well.
- Raymond Buege (Rosie) is a hard player, speedy and is capable of putting spirit and enthusiasm into the game. He played right guard.
- Elmer Hoffman (Pansy) played the left guard position. The ability to break up plays beneath the opponent's basket is creditable to him, and he certainly lived up to his reputation.
- Louis Pagel (Violet) alternately played in the guard and forward positions. Although small in stature, he has both endurance and speed, which has made him very valuable to the team.
- Ernest Storm played as substitute in the forward positions. His accurate caging and experience will make him a star player.
- Walter Rose with another years training will make a first class player. He was substituted at center and proved his ability in getting the tap from the opponents with ease.
- Aaron Murphy will be a valuable man to the team next year. He is a good shot, and steady worker.

BLAME IT TO THE GIRLS

Of course, they'd blame it to the girls,
 What else could we expect?
 And after we had tried our best,
 To make them win, by heck;
 We cheered until our throats were raw,
 Our voices cracked a lot,
 We yelled and tried to make them win,
 But they responded not.
 We lost that game, of course, why not?
 And homeward went our way,
 And when the "Record" met our eye,
 These words of it did say,
 "The Girls, the heat, the floor, the grip,
 All helped to lose the game."
 But the girls of course as usual
 Are the ones that got the blame.
 The next time that our team goes forth,
 To play an outside game,
 The girls will stay at home that night,
 And the team will take the blame.

—K. C. K.

BASE BALL



BASEBALL LINE-UP

Buege (Captain)	Short Stop
Pagel	Right Field
Perry	Center Field
Thomas	Left Field
Kirchman	First Base
Haegele	Second Base
Slaby	Third Base
Plettner	Pitcher
Teske	Catcher
Subs DeVillers, Hoepner, Fischer and Toebe	
Mr. Dejmek	Coach

HISTORY OF OUR SCHOOL

Behold our school! The school of many colors—the great-great-grandchild of Algoma's first public school! Our present school, the fourth one of its kind, has lived since 1876, one century after the United States gained its independence. Now, then, it is forty-seven years old, and its age is fast bringing it to the stage where it will no longer be of use in the world. However, it may well be said that it has given its portion of service, having fitted thirty-three classes for passage through the hills and vales of life.

Like most important institutions, our school has its ancestry. In 1854, six years after Wisconsin entered the Union, Algoma, laid the first milestone in its progress by establishing a public school. Our city was then nothing more than a little clearing in the wilderness and so of course there was no need for a large building. It was situated on the north side of the river on the site of St. Mary's Parochial School. About ten or fifteen pupils gathered here to glean bits of knowledge from their books under the instruction of Mrs. Sanburn.

As the little clearing grew, it was found necessary to change the site of the school to the south side of the river and it was located at the eastern end of Steele Street. This one did not content itself with being an ordinary A. B. C. dispensary, but managed to secure for itself some of the qualities of a private institution of learning. Miss Parker was engaged as a private teacher and the students were required to pay tuition. This building was used until it could no longer furnish seating room for the constantly increasing number of students.

The immediate ancestor of our school was a frame structure situated a trifle east of the present site. It consisted of two parts, one sufficing the needs not covered by the other. It also was blessed with the privilege of serving as a community house and occasionally as a church for the Methodists. Mrs. Stebbins here filled the position of teacher, but try as she could she could not succeed in making the building accommodate the ever increasing band of youngsters. As a result of this the middle section, the pink portion of our school, was planned to be built, the work being completed in 1876. The old building was then of no more use, so its easily disjoined members were severed and sold. One of these parts is still in existence, now rendering useful service in the capacity of a dwelling house—the Gaulke home on Fremont Street. The other member was used for a foundry then located across from the schoolhouse, but it had the misfortune of being burnt. Thus ended the usefulness of the first building on the present site of our school.

The thing of greatest note in this section of the building was the introduction two years later, of the three year high school course. This was not sanctioned by the State and so there were no graduation exercises and no presenting of diplomas. Mr. Fred Lee, who was then principal, sympathized with his pupils, some of whose parents forced them to take the eighth grade studies over in order that they might remain in school as long as possible. It was for the special benefit of these pupils, that Professor Lee offered the three year course. Some of the subjects offered were: Geometry, Algebra, Physical Geography, Physiology, Elementary Science, Natural Philosophy, and English I and II. The principal had no assistant in that work, however, there were only seven who took this course. Among these were Mrs. Frank McDonald and Mrs. Wilbur of this city. Mr. Lee's graciousness was not a characteristic of his successor and the three year course was suspended.

After this the city became more enthused about having a high school organized.

After striving toward that end for three years, they at last received the aid of the State. A High School inspector was sent to the city and when the required number of students had passed the examination, the High School was instituted. Some of the subjects then offered were: Algebra, Civil Gov't., Geometry, and Natural Philosophy. Unlike nowadays, all the subjects lasted for one entire term, there being no semesters. C. J. Philips, now a doctor in Chicago, was principal when the High School was organized and the only assistance he had came from the grade teachers. Messrs. Bastar, Stebbins, and Tift composed the school board at this time.

In 1886, the year the High School was organized, the middle section of the present building was made to suffice the needs of the pupils. The building consisted of only five rooms. The High School assembly was located in the present commercial room. Only four of the rooms were used, the extra one being used more for a playroom than anything else, although it was termed a recitation room, the recitations were not held there, but in the regular study rooms. At that time, the principal had only four assistant-teachers, including the grade teachers. In 1889, Mrs. L. J. Englebert, then Emma Bastar, was employed as a special music teacher and the students went through the remainder of their High School years with music to cheer them on.

It was in 1888, that our school sent out its first graduates. It could boast of only two graduates that year, Hannah Marr, now Mrs. J. Empey of this city, and Lottie Teweles now of Milwaukee. Nevertheless, the ice was broken for future classes. It might be of interest to note how the first commencement program was conducted. Each graduate was required to write an essay, which she read before the public on the night of commencement, Hannah Marr's being "The Coming Millions," while Lottie Teweles' was, "The Origin of Words." When each girl had finished reading her essay, she was presented with a bouquet of flowers and allowed to take her seat in the audience. Unlike nowadays, the valedictory was also read—on this occasion it was read by Lottie Teweles although Hannah Marr was the Valedictorian. The crowning feature of the program was then, as now, the advisory message from an outside speaker. In this respect the school established a precedent from which the following classes have not deviated.

Things went along smoothly until three classes had graduated after taking the three year course. It was then that Algoma seemed to experience more enthusiasm among its people and a movement went forth to have a four year course established. The wishes of the community were gratified and in 1893, the four year course was installed, pointing the way to greater advantages for the students. This action served to stimulate interest in the High School, and many more students attended. In consequence of this, it was found necessary to make an addition to the building and in the year 1895, the construction of the rear part of the school, the white section, was under way, nearing completion in the year 1896. It would seem that care would be taken against fire in constructing this new part. However, inspectors were busy condemning it on that point, especially on the weakness of its stairway and the absence of all fire escapes. That was nearly thirty years ago—inspectors condemning the building then! —And they are still doing so!

The enrollment of the High School continued to grow, and in the year 1905 discussion arose as to where a new building should be built. Many wanted the building moved over to the western part of the city, but after much dispute it was decided to make another addition to the building. This time a section was added across the front and the choice of color was red, making our school a combination of white, pink, and red. The construction of this last part was completed about 1906 or 1907.

The next change of note in the history of the school was the formation of the seven member school board in 1908. The first seven member board made itself known

by passing several resolutions. They forbade any person to teach in the school who was connected to any member of the board by family ties. Further, they required all the teachers to complete a full Normal Course. This board evidently believed in strictly discipling the students for they authorized the appointment of a truant officer. This office fell to the lot of the janitor, George Bacon, and he was ever on the alert for those bent on mischief. The board, however, placed further restrictions upon the graduates. In 1911, they were required to have printed on their commencement invitations, the words, "No presents accepted." That year the commencement program was not to last longer than one and one quarter hours. Both boys and girls were forced to observe simplicity of dress and harmony in both style and price. Though most of the above restrictions were a benefit to the students as a whole, the board discredited itself in one respect. It seems that they did not believe in dramatics and in consequence they passed a resolution forbidding the presentation of a Senior Class Play. On the whole, however, this seven member board aroused interest in the school and this spirit continued to grow during the ensuing years.

In the years 1913-1914, many important changes were put through. A Kindergarten Court was established, and the Domestic Science and Manual Arts courses were first offered. The Domestic Science course, under the supervision of Miss Ruth Vollmer, included cooking and sewing, while the boys in the Manual Arts department were given the opportunity of taking shopwork and mechanical drawing. These courses were offered to students from the seventh grade through the tenth in eighty minute periods, once a day. Undoubtedly, both of these subjects served to bring some of the labors of the students to something directly practical. Another change in the course of study was the introduction of the German course, which at that time seemed to be in much demand.

At this time too, there were a few important changes in the appearance of the building both externally and internally. The cement walk leading from the east side door, was built and a fence was constructed around the school grounds and youngsters were forbidden to go beyond the fence at recess time. The most important change within the school was the building of the principal's office on the second floor. This provided more privacy for the principal for more intensive work—intensive in two lines—mental and physical, (when certain little boys were wont to be too prankish). It was in the year 1913, also, that the self-closing bubbling fountain was installed and of course most of the students found their thirst unquenchable. In the same year too, the assembly room was furnished with a set of International encyclopedias, which are still in use.

Students now may be thankful that they did not figure in High School life ten years ago. The students found it much more difficult to have a party then. They had to have the school board sanction the privilege of having one. In 1915, the board passed a resolution giving each class in High School the privilege of having one party yearly in the school building under the supervision of two teachers. The board, no doubt, believed it was performing its duty and of course that resolution was for the good of the students. Now there are no such regulations, but the school cannot be regarded as entirely modern in this respect, for many of the higher schools have rulings for the same purpose.

The next important change came in 1915. In that year, Mr. Bassford was the principal. He did much to further the progress of the school and at last his labors were rewarded, when the school board authorized the installation of the commercial course. This course has since proved a great success and each year a goodly percentage of the students enroll for work in that line. In recent years the commercial depart-

ment has sent representatives to the state contests at Whitewater.

The last four years of the school's history have been unusually bright. In 1919, Mr. Thiel came to be principal and he has put forth great efforts to get Algoma on the map. The very year he came, Mr. Thiel advanced the school by having the Smith-Hughes course of Agriculture introduced. This course comes under the educational functions of the federal government and so half the salary of the instructor is paid by the United States. Quite a number of students enrolled for the different subjects in Agriculture the same year it was introduced, but the number has been steadily increasing during the past three years. The purchasing of the Neseman property to the south of the school building opened the way for more practical work in Home Economics, that department now being housed in a separate building. The Reinhart property to the east of the school was also purchased in 1919, and the house is now occupied by the principal of the school.

During the last four years, students in the High School have become more enthusiastic over inter-scholastic contests. Their enthusiasm has not been without reward, for they have captured many places in contesting with other and larger schools. The school has been successful in many more lines than one. It has among its students athletes, declaimers, orators, debaters, and this last year it has even begun to manufacture extemporaneous speakers. The commercial and agricultural courses have also entered into the game of competition, the commercial department as stated above having given a good account of itself by capturing some of the first places in the contests. The agricultural department has for the last four years sent a stock judging team to Madison and they, too, showed that Algoma was up and going.

However, more space must be given to the advance made in forensics. The last year, Mr. Thiel has made special efforts to advance the school in this line. As a result, our debaters have been allowed to enter the second triangle in debate. Although they attained this height last year, they came within 1% of entering the third triangle this year; one team earning the right to do so, the other losing by just a small margin. The greatest victory of the school was won by Kathryn Kashik. She worked her way through four declamatory contests until at last the state, in the fifth, proclaimed her to be first in the art of declamation. Think of it—first in the State.

This brings us to the present time and to the end of a most eventful and successful year. We witness the graduating of the largest class in the history of the school, while the coming classes promise to continue to send forth large numbers of graduates. By constant effort and skillful administration, our school stands second to none in the record of achievements. Were our surroundings and facilities equal to those of other schools who knows what the results might not be! May the high standards attained and the high ideals instilled never be lowered, but the constant aim be ever "Excelsior."

—E. F. and P. L.



HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR 1922-1923

Wherein are Chronicled the Happenings of our School, Wise and Otherwise

- Sept. 4. On your mark! Get ready! Set! GO! Forty weeks of racing ahead and the invincible Mr. Thiel with a formidable staff of eight to prod us on.
- Sept. 5. Will that incoming line of freshmen never end? Mr. Thiel threatens to hang those in knee-breeches on the ceiling for lack of seating space.
- Sept. 6. Rumor states that Mr. Hovde has embarked on the good ship "matrimony." We all wish him a happy and successful voyage.
- Sept. 7. Seating plan is arranged alphabetically, however Mr. Thiel states that chances for promotion are excellent. Guth Bros. very attentive.
- Sept. 8. Senior girls discover that Mr. Beggs is married. We wonder why his room suddenly becomes less popular.
- Sept. 11. Muffled sound of voices in distress come from the boys' basement. Some freshies getting gray hair already.
- Sept. 12. We are beginning to hit our stride, and assignments are regulated accordingly.
- Sept. 13. Detention list inaugurated and history room becomes suddenly popular.
- Sept. 14. Following lines found on table in Physics room:
 "Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust,
 If history don't kill you, Physics must!"
- Sept. 15. Prof. introduces week-end system of quizzes in Physics. What next?
- Sept. 18. Very hilarious singing period. Miss Burns attempts to teach "Young Hopeful."
- Sept. 19. Football meeting called. Good prospects for a winning team. Of course, what else could the A. H. S. have?
- Sept. 20. Freshmen become hilarious and as a result one bright individual rolls a peanut across the rostrum with his nose. Beware of offending the dignity of a SENIOR.
- Sept. 21. Senior class organized. Buege accepts the scepter, while Bob collects the "dough." Prof. puts the question of having an Annual during assembly. Of course, no one wanted it.
- Sept. 25. Plansky of the hilly city, joins us and locates at Stoller's nook. Friendly enemies, we'll say.
- Sept. 26. Mueller "Kids" sent out of Eng. IV. for knowing too much. Isn't Miss Ward full of surprises?
- Sept. 27. Shooting spitballs becomes the popular sport during Miss Burns' period. Mr. Thiel threatens to join the game.
- Sept. 28. Football reports are, that Tombstone is developing into a good "end." What's in a name anyway?
- Sept. 29. Physics Lab. becoming highly efficient. We are all performing the experiment of "Inertia" and with excellent results, as far as the experiment is concerned.
- Oct. 2. Quiz W-E-A-K.
- Oct. 3. Prof's version of numerous physics quizzes. "He who knows not, and knows that he knows not, is a wise man."
- Oct. 4. Powder puff found and placed on the main room spindle. Owner silent.
- Oct. 5. Sonny Kirchman has a little sparring bout with Mr. Hovde. Reports are that just two blows were struck. Hovde hit Sonny and Sonny hit the floor. Cheer up, Sonny, its no shame to have a good man down you.
- Oct. 6. The last of the quizzes and also the poor freshies. They're physical and mental wrecks.

- Oct. 9. Everybody wondering how the new teachers will mark. Especially the history teacher. Who'll be the honor students?
- Oct. 10. Interesting talk by Mr. Krueger on the meaning of A. H. S. A stands for Ambition; H. for Honor; S. for Success.
- Oct. 11. Report cards issued. Wailing and knashing of teeth. Flunkers' brigade storms the Commercial room at one o'clock. No casualties reported. Mr. Krueger's goat, however, disappears.
- Oct. 12. Mr. Thiel threatens to drop number of seniors from Physics for absence of mind. Absence of study more like it. Good effects reported.
- Oct. 13. Prominent Junior gives startling information to Mr. Beggs: "If you are exposed to a subject for two years the teacher must pass you the third."
- Oct. 16. "Skirts" especially popular with the girls. We wonder where he gets his magnetic drag. They all fall for him.
- Oct. 17. "Jack" Haegle starts securing "ads" for the annual. Nearly \$50 already in the treasury. Good work Jack, keep it up.
- Oct. 18. Several girls come to assembly with pink cheeks. We wonder if "Janny's" beard is to blame.
- Oct. 19. Ferguson beginning to take quite an interest in the southeast corner of the room. You never can tell; he may learn the butcher's trade yet.
- Oct. 20. Football players lined up on platform and made to demonstrate different plays. Buege's face rivals Freckles' hair in color, while "Skirts" keeps his eyes on the female section.
- Oct. 23. Hook Reinhart breaks his collar "button" at DePere. Whole team limp like lame ducks.
- Oct. 24. Edythe offers her gum to Miss Burns in history class. Miss Burns declines, however.
- Oct. 25. Group of seniors laboring hard on "Thank Goodness, the Table is Spread."
- Oct. 26. Lists posted for School fair entries. Pumpkins, squashes, citrons, and even the lowly bean permitted.
- Oct. 27. Girl students' pies sold at auction to the ignorant and unsuspecting. "Boy, page Mr. Fluck."
- Oct. 30. Louis Pagel's upper story compared to a vacuum by Prof. in Physics. Not so bad Louie! It's at least more than a button to keep your spine from unraveling.
- Oct. 31. "There's devilment in the air"—Halloween tonight.
- Nov. 1. Everybody sleepy after a strenuous night of real work. Even Mr. Beggs rubs his eyes in Geometry. We suspect there was a reason.
- Nov. 2. Debate question received. Nothing as yet done.
- Nov. 3. Football game with Sturgeon Bay tomorrow. Spirit running high.
- Nov. 6. Five girls indicted for preseason practice in pitching. However, only one real strike reported. Pellets used of a rather questionable character, and were strongly in evidence though not in sight for several hours after the battle.
- Nov. 7. Entire school sends note of condolence to Sturgeon Bay High. Boys especially sympathetic. They know the spirit and temper of our members of the weaker sex.
- Nov. 8. Election day, and school voted for governor. Results show the makings of some real politicians.
- Nov. 9. Quizz week, and quizz weak again. Prof. advises extravagant use of the midnight oil.
- Nov. 10. First Annual meeting tonight, and general plan of work outlined to the staff.

- Nov. 13. Bounding boards placed on school grounds and elementary Basket Ball practice begins. Plansky shines.
- Nov. 14. Good book week. Prof. gives interesting talk on Enos Mills.
- Nov. 15. Report cards issued. Miss Burns brings down the wrath of the seniors on her MANLY head.
- Nov. 16. Stanley B. Guth promoted to a front seat. Evidently the teachers enjoy his company.
- Nov. 17. Football team given banquet in appreciation of their excellent season just closed. May we have many more seasons like it?????
- Nov. 20. Beginning regular open-air Basket Ball practice. Carpenters hurrying old Depot, alias, Casino, into suitable shape for use as a court.
- Nov. 21. Prof. Giles of State Educational Board visits school. Measurements by him of the assembly and hallways suggest interesting developments. Everyone curious.
- Nov. 22. Prof. Giles with us again. Gives interesting talk during assembly period.
- Nov. 23. Galli Curci accused by a Freshman in the music quizz of having a baritone voice. They'll be dressing Caruso in feminine apparel next.
- Nov. 24. The Basket Ball team journeys to Fish Creek.
- Nov. 27. Holy Mackerel! 30 to 16 in our favor. Completely whitewashed the poor fish, and without any indoor practice.
- Nov. 28. Freshies chased down to the Casino the last two periods to rush it to completion. They have the sympathy of the seniors because "Hovde is in charge of them."
- Nov. 29. Jack Haegele sprains ankle while shooting baskets. The lucky stiff!
- Nov. 30. Ribbon day. Senior girls especially advertise either their frivolity or lunacy. Some could join the circus as the original wild women.
- Dec. 1. Mr. Beggs has diphtheria. We wonder if Miss Burns will succumb to its pleasures also.
- Dec. 4. Two sections of Physics reunited and Prof. assumes some of Mr. Beggs' duties.
- Dec. 5. Junior class play cast selected and set to work.
- Dec. 6. Pearl Lawrence takes charge of Algebra. Poor Freshies!
- Dec. 7. Esther Mueller officiates in the 8th grade room.
- Dec. 8. Juniors much more studious and quiet lately. Perhaps their Geom. teacher "Mr. Thiel" can explain.
- Dec. 11. Just two weeks to Xmas Program being organized by the officers of each class. Who of the seniors likes to recite poetry?
- Dec. 12. Girls lectured on the too elaborate use of "barn paint" and "flour," by Mr. Thiel. Boys also called to account for the use of the "weed."
- Dec. 13. Lab. work becoming interesting. Mr. Beggs struts around with the tail of Bunny Cotton adorning his person. Lyle Empey so amused that the chair cannot stand the strain and she lands herself in a very uncomfortable position.
- Dec. 14. Basket Ball boys journey to Forestville to try the hall for tomorrow night's double-header with Fish Creek and Forestville.
- Dec. 15. Algoma characterized as the "Suburbs of Forestville" by Mr. Hovde, in Horticulture. It's a good thing that he knows the gentle art of self-defense or —————!!!
- Dec. 18. Licked 'em both! Now for some real games! Did Ferguson and Skirts keep warm coming home?

- Dec. 19. We draw names for the awarding of presents. Mr. Thiel offers to post list of prominent names and prices they will command.
- Dec. 20. Holiday spirit prevalent. Miss Burns threatens to send Stanley Guth to the office. Stag: "That's nothing, I've been there twice already to-day.
- Dec. 21. All Agrics. forced to write quizzes of unusual length and Mr. Hovde then collects and donates them to the waste basket as its Xmas present.
- Dec. 22. Program carried off successfully. Everyone highly delighted with what Santa brought. VACATION!
- Jan. 2. A new year. Casco whipped by 2 points in 3 five minute overtime periods. They're sure tough specimens of "Old Killarny," those Cascoites.
- Jan. 3. Mr. Thiel warns against the "Growing Spirit of Lawlessness." All offenders will be dealt with unmercifully.
- Jan. 4. Every one settles down to the long home stretch ahead. Semester exams loom in sight.
- Jan. 5. When Greek meets Greek then begins the tug of war. To-night we play Luxemburg at the Casino. Spirits running high. Megaphones very much in evidence.
- Jan. 8. Lost first game of the season. Cheer up we get another chance at them. Teachers really supported us at the game for the first time.
- Jan. 9. Physics class experiment with Mr. Beggs in Physics Lab. Some one accidentally drops a piece of ice down his neck and the whole class watched to see if the temperature would rise. Results perfect.
- Jan. 10. Prof. asks what is the matter with Stoller's memory. Nothing, only his forgetter is working overtime.
- Jan. 11. Working hard on debate. Number of individuals interested and class organized to work after school.
- Jan. 12. Basket Ball game at Kewaunee to-night. Extra bus load, mostly girls, accompany the team.
- Jan. 15. Semester Exams. School year half gone.
- Jan. 16. Cramming much in evidence. Some freshies look like a pelican—so full that the tail end of a compound sentence extends from their mouths.
- Jan. 17. Teachers use midnight oil correcting exam papers.
- Jan. 18. Debaters exempt! On condition they spend all time on debate. Guth especially jubilant.
- Jan. 19. Jack advocates plan for greater consumption of Fords. Make 'em so that they won't last so long!
- Jan. 22. Won from Sturgeon Bay 12-6. Nothing thrown—except voices. Teachers sat on our side and conducted a dumb show.
- Jan. 23. Clara Rothe found her Russian boots tied to the top of the curtain in back of the room. They're flying high these days.
- Jan. 24. Sonorous tones in the hallways suggest Guth on a rampage. Examination shows debating team at work in Commercial room.
- Jan. 25. Annual work started in earnest. Material being collected—mostly pictures.
- Jan. 26. Heavy snowstorm and all students living some distance invited to the D. S. house for dinners. Few accept. Fear of disastrous consequences, prevailing reason.
- Jan. 29. Physics lesson compared to green apples from the effect it has on the class.
- Jan. 30. Prof. Junior gets sent out of class. Wait till his daddy gets hold of him! Oh Boy!
- Jan. 31. Stoller and Plansky occupy the N. E. corner of assembly at 12:40. Show grotesque pictures to frighten underclass men.

- Feb. 2. Defeated by the Hilly City on our home floor. There's blood in Ferguson's eye.
- Feb. 5. Rec'd class rings, aren't they the "duckiest" little things?
- Feb. 6. Alarming symptoms of "lazybeanitis" discovered by the Prof. Are the teachers immune?
- Feb. 7. "A Connecticut Yankee" comes to town and is given great publicity.
- Feb. 8. Mr. Hovde gives talk in assembly on toxins and anti-toxins. Soothing effects on the assembly.
- Feb. 9. Sophs and Freshies go on sleighride party to Hunsaders. Two of a kind. Merely a difference in density.
- Feb. 12. Debaters holding evening sessions at the High School.
- Feb. 13. "Dandyline" gives a dandy line on journalism.
- Feb. 14. Basket Ball team lost to Training School. D. K. N. S. oughta buy mules if they want to go riding.
- Feb. 15. Prof. receives a valentine with following inscription, "Hope you don't love me for my money."
- Feb. 16. Debate. Negative team journeys to Kewaunee and the Bohak negative comes here. Oh Boy! Have we any grudges to settle?
- Feb. 19. Won both decisions in debate, unanimously. Victory with a vengeance! Aren't judges dignified tho?
- Feb. 20. Mr. Gannon completes his talk on journalism. Much enjoyed by students.
- Feb. 21. Dick joins us again after a two weeks illness. His dimples and smiles not affected.
- Feb. 22. Group of Senior girls go up on the roof. That's the nearest they will ever get to heaven.
- Feb. 23. Senior sleighride party to Forestville. Hovde assists as "chaperone."
- Feb. 26. During singing period Miss Burns offers ultimatum of "sing or study." Study accepted by popular acclamation. Aren't some teachers funny?
- Feb. 27. Ray Birdsall gives talk on insurance. We all need it at times.
- Feb. 28. Juniors putting finishing touches on class play.
- Mar. 1. Next triangle with Brillion and Casco. Affirmative goes to Casco. Oh what a trip my classmates!
- Mar. 2. Lessons in etiquette needed. Group of freshies stalk unconcernedly between Mr. Thiel and assembly he was addressing.
- Mar. 5. About half the school present. The flu, pneumonia, and the mumps to blame.
- Mar. 6. Debaters everywhere but in their class rooms. Its a great life—if you don't weaken!
- Mar. 7. The first real thaw of the year. We sing "Jingle Bells."
- Mar. 8. Freshies in green eyed wonder at the liberties the debaters are taking. They even skip English classes.
- Mar. 9. Brillion comes to Algoma tonight. If Pletts and Vernetta can't out talk em, Guth will out yell 'em!
- Mar. 12. Nosed out of the third triangle by Casco. One judge system to blame. "Once in the dear dim days beyond recall, We did not beat Casco, that's all."
- Mar. 13. Brillion's star debater snowbound in our village. We're not sorry.
- Mar. 14. Oratory in full swing. Who will be the guy with the "gift of gab."
- Mar. 15. Mr. Thiel divides us into different groups to rehearse under different teachers.
- Mar. 16. Debaters suffering for what they didn't do. Make up work.
- Mar. 19. Ferguson goes on a toot in lab. during assembly period. Selections tortured were "The Monk" and "How dry I am." Prof. sends down invitation to appear before assembly.

- Mar. 20. Vernetta displays letter postmarked, Kewaunee. We wonder if the debate is responsible.
- Mar. 21. Snow going fast. Spring fever attacks and its twin brother, "skipping" also present.
- Mar. 22. The old walls resound, with the war cries. Agriculture room and hallways in use, some even use the roof and orate to the city.
- Mar. 23. Elimination contests this afternoon and evening. Classes just the same.
- Mar. 27. Everything quiet again. School settles down to hard work.
- Mar. 28. University Extension Division representative gives talk to seniors. Going to College next fall?
- Mar. 29. Studying generators in Physics. Where does the electricity comes from?
- April 2. Baseball practice started.
- April 3. Juniors have pictures taken. One camera less in town, as a sophomore stated.
- April 4. Library crowded with sophs and freshmen boys. Compulsory we understand.
- April 5. Studying sound in physics. Prof. says that the walk of an insect could be made to sound like the tramp of a horse. Oh! to be a centipede!
- April 6. Seniors and juniors have informal party at Masonic Hall. 12:00 o'clock, lights did go out, but——!
- April 10. Mr. Sherwood of Madison gives a splendid and helpful talk to the boys.
- April 11. Four senior boys imprison an innocent little mouse in Miss Burns' desk. Dramatic scene and startling shrieks!
- April 12. Mrs. Mouse takes in Lab. experiments. Teachers rush in to find cause of screaming. Find tables loaded with feminine portion of class.
- April 13. Final High School elimination contest at Majestic to-night.
- April 16. Baseball practice starts in earnest. Four games already scheduled.
- April 17. "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." Report cards issued.
- April 18. Miss Plettner loses part of her womanly dignity in American History. Characterized as an infant by Miss Burns! How shocking!
- April 19. Some shining lights eulogized during assembly period by Mr. Thiel. Missing report cards the cause.
- April 20. Sherman Larson takes encyclopedias with him to Civics. What he didn't have in his head he had in his hand.
- April 23. Blue Monday. Blue sky, blue birds, and blue eyes,—nearest and dearest.
- April 24. "Judge" Thomas appears with first one and then two black eyes. Practical application of frosted bulbs.
- April 25. Walter Ebert appears in a pair of elongated gallagaskins. Quite an improvement.
- April 26. Horrors of horrors! Styles changing again. Dresses getting longer!
- April 27. Quite a group (all boys) go to Luxemburg to cheer Kitty. She "brings home the bacon." First Place!
- May 1. Senior class play selected. THE TOUCHDOWN.
- May 2. Prof. in Physics: "The Lord knew what He was doing when he made our eyes. What was it—Robert?" Bob: "He made us wink."
- May 4. Stoller wins second at the Sturgeon Bay contest. Guth: Fourth. Stoller's forgettor working over time again.
- May 7. Local Highs spank Sturgeon Bay Highs. Plenty of girls on the sidelines, but they didn't pitch anything.
- May 8. Stoller's picture sent to the Rogue's Gallery and later appears in the "Record-Herald."

- May 10. Kitty wins second in the sub-district contest, at Oconto. She will go to Oshkosh. Stoller wins fourth at Green Bay. He ought to go back to the farm.
- May 11. Casco spanked to the tune of 24 to 3.
- May 14. Buege comes to school in the height of fashion and with heavy eyes. Perhaps the physics experiment of "Star gazing" occupied too much of his time last night.
- May 15. Stoller and Guth go to the Lawrence Extempore speaking contest at Appleton.
- May 16. Kitty Kashik wins first in the semi-finals at Oshkosh. Hooray! The first time the school ever achieved that honor.
- May 17. Kitty comes back and the school runs W-I-L-D.
- May 18. Kitty, properly chaperoned, goes to Madison for the state finals. Many pupils take day off.
- May 21. Kitty comes home—the state Champion!!! At last the tiger awakes! Algoma IS alive! Did we cheer?
- May 22. Senior girl's imaginative powers take curious turn. Imagines Mr. Hovde seated on the spindle of the Main room desk. Reward—a day's vacation.
- May 24. Senior class play practice started in earnest. Rather romantic in spots.
- May 25. Kewaunee whipped to the tune of 9 to 4. Who says we aren't a regular first class high school?
- May 28. U. of W. representative with us again. Has private talks with many seniors.
- May 29. Physics class on the bum. No one knows anything. Not even Olivia and Gertrude!!
- June 1. Annual goes to press.
- June 4. The week of destiny. Do I stay another year or do I go?
- June 6. Class play practices in the evening.
- June 7. Annual printed. Distribution begins.
- June 8. Another step towards the end. Seniors exchange cards.
- June 11. The last week. We part—perhaps forever.
- June 12. Senior class play! Packed house.
- June 13. Juniors already stepping into the vacant places.
- June 14. Commencement! Our high school days are over!
- June 15. "Excelsior!"

—R. S.



THE ALGOMA ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The first steps to organize the Algoma Alumni Association were taken on December 26, 1921. A meeting was called at the Algoma High School Auditorium, committees were appointed and the following officers elected: President, Gertrude Jerabek; Vice President, Erwin Lohrey; Secretary and Treasurer, August Wasserbach.

On June 17, 1922, our first Annual Banquet was held. There were ninety-seven members present. At this meeting the constitution and by-laws were presented and accepted. The purpose of this newly organized association is to stimulate interest in the Algoma High School and in The Association in general. This spirit can only be developed by the One-ness of purpose and ever-burning enthusiasm. The stage is set—what part will you play? Let this be your slogan—"All Home in June for Alumni Day."

Are you a member of this Association of Alumni of the Algoma High School? If not, we want you to be. We need you. No educational institution grows unless its old students help it to grow.

Alumni Directory

Name	Occupation—Address
THREE-YEAR COURSE	
1888	
Marr, Hannah	Mrs. J. Empey, Algoma, Wis.
Teweles, Lottie	Teaching, 748 Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
1889	
No Class.	
1890	
No Class.	
1891	
Kwapil, Vojta	Druggist, Whitewater, Wis.
Perry, Clara M.	Mrs. C. Browne, 2 McKinley Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Perry, Lydia E.	Mrs. L. Decker, 5036 Winthrop Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Wulf, Evaline	Mrs. R. Pennock, Sawyer, Wis.
1892	
McDonald, Fannie	Mrs. J. W. Tooley, Fond du Lac, Wis.
McDonald, Maude H.	Mrs. Wm. Hay, 4109 Robinson St., Duluth, Minn.
McDonald, Rufus H.	Minister, Peshtigo, Wis.
Teweles, Clara O.	Housekeeping, 748 Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
Youngs, Bel E.	Mrs. V. Kwapil, Deceased
1893	
No Class.	
1894	
Elliot, Nelile	Wm. A. Hayes, 259 31st St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Englebert, Odile	Mrs. Ed. Wodsedalek, Algoma, Wis.
Perry, Jennie	Mrs. B. O. Dodge, 2 McKinley Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
Teweles, Rose	Teaching, 748 Murray Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
1895	
Klinzing, Bernard	Milwaukee, Wis.

1896

Cunnan, William
died Klatt, Emil 400 Beverly Road, Milwaukee, Wis.
 McCune, Charlie Lake Worth, Fla.
 Wyman, Henry Farming, Portland, Ore.
 Wyman, Mattie Stenographer, 681 E. 27 St. North Ave, Portland, Ore.

1897

died Beitling, Cora T. T. S., Spooner, Wis.
died Krueger, Amelia Mrs. A. Miller, Sugar City, Col.
died Newman, Esther Mrs. J. L. Johns, 444 Alton St., Appleton, Wis.
 Pohland, John
died Smith, Walter Gillett, Wis.
 Thiard, Lucy Teacher, Madison, Wis.

1898

Acker, Edith Mrs. D. Fowle, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Bates, Frank S. Real Estate, 5678 Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
died Froemming, Lydia Mrs. Herbert Kern, Porterville, Cal.
 Kwapil, Joseph Deceased
 Perry, Minnie 2 McKinley Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
died Peterson, Jas. H.
died Raduenz, Frank Peoria, Ill.
died Smith, Ellsworth Attorney, Seymour, Wis.
died Wilbur, Maude Mrs. L. Rothschild, 46 Sprague Ave., Bellvue, Pa.
 Wyman, Clinton Oregon
died Youngs, Frank Iron Mining, Iron River, Mich.

1899

died Bastar, Libbie Mrs. Emil Knospe, Algoma, Wis.
died Heald, Ruth Mrs. Walter Smith, Gillett, Wis.
died Oakley, Edna Mrs. Frank Elliott, 1718 Wells St., Milwaukee, Wis.
died Parker, Mable 1631 Holmes Ave., Racine, Wis.
died Pflughoeft, Emma Mrs. C. Hulten, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Pohland, Albert
 Tift, Emory

1900

died Beitling, George H. Farming, Algoma, Wis.
died Beitling, Lillian Mrs. Jas. Hilton, Algoma, Wis.
died Brey, Peter F. M. D., 676—34th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Devine, Margaret T. T. S., Wautoma, Wis.
died Paule, Emile T. Deceased
died Ray, Lizzie D. Deceased
 Zoerb, Albert J. Attorney, Duluth, Minn.
 Zoerb, Edward T. Doctor, Scotts Buff, Nebraska

1901

died Acker, John C. Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
died Cameron, Susie B. Mrs. J. Fax, Waskom, Texas—R. R. 2
 Densow, Fred C. Grain Buyer, Pullman, Wash.
 Elliott, Isabelle E. Mrs. D. Severence, Severence, Col.
 Murphy, Eleanor M. Mrs. G. Steinhart, Algoma, Wis.
 Pohland, Olive C. Mrs. F. Schilling
 Reinhart, Frank Bank Cashier, 213 Park St., Toppenish, Wash.
 Speigelberg, Florence Mrs. L. LeClair, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Wyman, Lula A. Mrs. Bennett Brotherton, Albany, Ore.

1902

died Bieberitz, Mamie Mrs. J. Haefs, Algoma, Wis.
 Cameron, Jennie Mrs. Ray Verhalen, Scottsville, Texas
 Havens, Leola Mrs. S. Maddock, Whitestone, N. Y.
 Pohland, Flora Mrs. R. Walker, Alaska
 Smith, Elsie Mrs. E. Koroted, Gillett, Wis.
 Thiard, John Banker, Algoma, Wis.

1903

died Bacon, Martyn E. Iowa
 Bartran, Ransom L. Seattle, Wash.
 Crabb, Anna B. Mrs. Ed. Hill, Terentum, Pa.
 Froemming, Esther Teaching, 1542 Me. St. Marinette, Wis.
 Meverden, Harry E. Pasadena, Cal.
 Thiard, Marie E. Mrs. L. Wilquet, Luxemburg, Wis.
 Warner, Estella J. Mrs. W. Haefs, 733 Cherry St., Green Bay, Wis.

1904

died Bretl, Lydia Mrs. S. Kelly, 623 W. Genesee St., Lansing, Mich.
 Frank, Ethel Teaching, Birchwood, Wis.
 Gerhart, Rose Chicago, Ill.
 Havens, Blanche 323 Limit Ave., Kenosha, Wis.
 Krueger, Christie Algoma, Wis.
 Morris, Cora
 Perry, Lottie 4204 Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.
 Perry, Maude 2 McKinley Ave., Hawthorne, N. J.
 Parker, Edgar Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ray, Sadie Mrs. H. Perry, Forestville, Wis.
 Shestock, Frank Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Thiard, Louise Teaching, Madison, Wis.
 Wheeler, Ella Milwaukee, Wis.
 Zander, Henrietta Mrs. H. Ploetz, Rockford, Ill.

1905

died Barbieaux, Charles Manitowoc, Wis.
 Bull, Ernest Deceased
 Birdsall, Edith Mrs. Ambrose Evans, Leona, Wis.
 Cameron, Ethel Mrs. E. Schulz, Marshall, Texas
 Cole, Grace Deceased
 Culligan, Lottie Mrs. John Moreaux, 535 St. George St. Green Bay, Wis.
 Detjen, Reinhold Newark, Delaware
 Devine, Michael Perronville, Mich.
 Devine Rose C. Perronville, Mich.
 Fellows, Adolphus Deceased
 Fellows, Fannie Mrs. C. F. Boedecker, Deceased
 Groessl, Frank 1373—33rd St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Homeyer, Fred Chicago, Ill.
 Meyer, Julia Mrs. Walter Grimmer, 2123 Calvery Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Murphy, Estella Mrs. J. Timble, teaching, Forestville, Wis.
 Neseman, William A. Bookkeeper, Kohler, Wis.
 Parker, Ione Mrs. L. Archer, 1631 Holmes Ave., Racine, Wis.
 Perry, John Real Estate & Builder, 1432 Mahantonga Way, Los Angeles, Cal.
 Pflughoeft, Henry Park Rapids, Minn.
 Post, Gustave Kenosha, Wis.

Thiard, Julia Algoma, Wis.
 Welniak, Frank Merchant, Milwaukee, Wis.

1906

Bie, Walter T. Attorney, 509 Bellin Bldg. Green Bay, Wis.
 Detjen, Richard Wilson, Mich.
 Devine, Mable N. Perronville, Mich.
 Detloff, Chas. Deceased
 Hilton, Eva Mrs. N. Jacobs, Sawyer, Wis.
 Heuer, Arnold Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Kumm, Vernon Deceased
 Lidral, John F. Civil Engineer, 1412—8th St. West, Seattle, Wash.
 Mraz, Cyril Medford, Wis.
 Post, Ernest Fenwood, Wis.
 Schluessel, Ada Teaching, Virginia, Minn.
 Shaw, Eugene Electrician, Bucyrus, Ohio
 Timble, Joseph Deceased
 Ullsperger, Herman Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Vollmer, Blanche Deceased
 Zander, August Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

1907

Barrand, Susie Mrs. Bellwon Laws
 Bacon, Estelle Mrs. L. Fuller, Chicago, Ill.
 Birdsall, Clifford Salesman, Algoma, Wis.
 Capelle, Arthur Kenosha, Wis.
 Detloff, Fred 314 Stephenson Ave., Escanaba, Mich.
 Donovan, John F. 75 Union St. New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Eppling, Helen Portland, Ore.
 Gerhart, Alice Deceased
 Knudson, Dagny Jackson, Mich.
 Lohrey, Clarice
 Meyer, Magdaline Wauwautosa, Wis.
 Runke, Rufus Farming, Wausau, Wis.
 Schluessel, Elsie Kewaunee, Wis.
 Shaw, Coleman Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Strutz, Walter 2101 Birchwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

1908

Andre, Carl W. Kewaunee, Wis.
 Anderegg, Gertrude Teaching, 464—64th Ave., West Allis, Wis.
 Culligan, Viola Deceased
 Damas, Lou Mrs. Frank Zander, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Erdman, Frank R. F. D. Service, Algoma, Wis.
 Fellows, Harry Mgr. Wis. 'Phone Co., 628 Franklin St., Appleton, Wis.
 Havens, Edna Mrs. Elmer Pedley, Kenosha, Wis.
 Hellmer, Elinor Mrs. B. Harting, Sawyer, Wis.
 Jerabek, Jas. Am. T'phone & T'graph, 438—16th Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Kumm, Davis Farming, Forestville, Wis.
 Lidral, Caroline Mrs. P. Gerhart, Algoma, Wis.
 Runke, Edith Mrs. R. H. Lambson, 312 Ave. D., Snohomish, Wash.
 Salzseider, Edna Mrs. Evan Thomas, Oshkosh, Wis.
 Vollmer, Ruth Mrs. R. Runke, Wausau, Wis.
 Zander, Frank Deceased

1909

Blahnik, Michael Menominee, Mich.
 Birdsall, Ray Real Estate, Algoma, Wis.
 Damas, Frieda Mrs. G. Detrick, Pasadena, Cal.
 Eppling, Fred Indust. Eng. of Kohler, 701 S. Moreno Ave., Kohler, Wis.
 Fellows, Ruth Mrs. F. Urbanek, Algoma, Wis.
 Henry, Earl Electrician, Saginaw, Mich.
 Kelsey, Nettie Mrs. J. Donovan, 75 Union St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 Knudson, Bjarne Iron River, Mich.
 Kohlbeck, Leo Tailor, Algoma, Wis.
 McGowan, Milton Teaching, Marquette, Mich.
 Meyer, Adele Los Angeles, Cal.
 Mouty, Leone Mrs. Frank Mader, Gresham, Wis.
 Parsons, Elizabeth Mrs. F. Campbell, 4415 Olive St., Kansas City, Mo.
 Perry, Howard Los Angeles, Cal.
 Stauber, George Chicago, Ill.
 Sullivan, Lucy Kewaunee, Wis., R. R. 7.
 White, Richard Banker, 294 Wash. St., Oshkosh, Wis.
 Wilbur, Myrtella Mrs. H. Lindicke, 315 Mich. Ave., Sheboygan, Wis.

1910

Anderegg, Sara Nurse, 1343 Cornelia Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Bacon, Maude Deceased
 Berg, Oscar Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Birdsall, Guy Washington, D. C.
 Busch, Clara Mrs. L. Leischow, Algoma, Wis.
 Busch, Luella Mrs. D. Cornam, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Fellows, Charlotte Deceased
 Gericke, Walter Algoma, Wis.
 Hendricks, Charles 254—16th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Hendricks, Leona Milwaukee, Wis.
 Henry, Eunice Supervising Teacher, Dodge Co., Juneau, Wis.
 Hilton, Earl Grafton, Wis.
 Hunsader, Clara Teaching, Sandy Bay, Wis.
 Kumm, Miranda Mrs. C. Olson, Iowa
 Machia, Lester Chicago, Ill.
 Perry, William Mgr. Algoma Panel Co., Algoma, Wis.
 Salzeider, Della Mrs. Bradley
 Shaw, Ethel Mrs. G. Leischow, Algoma, Wis.
 Utnehmer, John Green Bay, Wis.
 Wasserback, August Ass't. Cashier, Algoma, Wis.

1911

Boedecker, Marie Mrs. Gilbert Graper, 2333 W. 109th St. Chicago, Ill.
 Buhr, Leona Casco, Wis.
 Culligan, Goldie Chicago, Ill.
 Meverden, Alta Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
 Monfils, Fabian Salesman, 219 Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mouty, Frances Mrs. B. Hawkins, Chicago, Ill.
 Nowak, Agnes Algoma, Wis., R. 2
 Perry, Ralph Killed in action
 Pies, Angeline Green Bay, Wis.
 Shestock, Wenzel Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Strutz, Clara Mrs. Stan, Two Rivers, Wis.

Wautlet, Henry Deceased
 Zehren, Mitchell

1912

Berg, Helen Mrs. Chas. Jirtle, Clay Banks, Wis.
 DeVillers, Josie Algoma, Wis.
 Donovan, Lila 4229 Winchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Fax, Leone Mrs. W. Perry, Deceased
 Herda, Jennie Mrs. Aug. Wesa, Fish Creek, Wis.
 Gelling, Estella Greenbush, Wis.
 Ihlenfeld, Haney Teaching, 655 Mil. St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Ihlenfeld, Gladys Mrs. Frank Prokash, Kenosha, Wis.
 Kemp, Clara Mrs. Aug. Zimmerman, Algoma, Wis.
 Leischow, Arthur 903 Burling St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 Melchior, Martha Mrs. H. Koch, Algoma, Wis.
 Naze, Xavier Citizens Bank, Algoma, Wis.
 Poehls, William Algoma, Wis.
 Ring, Florence Mrs. A. Arndt, Muscatine, Ia.
 Slaby, Frank Milwaukee, Wis.
 Wenniger, Florence Mrs. Grill, Birnamwood, Wis.

1913

Andre, Libby Mrs. F. Failey, Mountcorrawe, Ill.
 Barrand, Robert Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Bolt, Isabelle Mrs. H. Keppler, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Drobnik, William Teaching, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Fabry, Carl Banker, Rio Creek, Wis.
 Fencil, Blaze Casco, Wis.
 Gregor, George University, Madison, Wis.
 Henry, George Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wis.
 Lineau, Bertha Mrs. E. Breece, Milwaukee, Wis.
 McGowan, Owen Oshkosh, Wis.
 Moegenberg, Werner Bkpr. Haney-Gasper-White Co., Algoma, Wis.
 Moeller, Sara Mrs. Frank Lohrey, Mishicot, Wis.
 Mouty, Tessie Mrs. Edward Mader, Gresham, Wis.
 Perlewitz, Laura Mrs. Walter Claus, 350 38th St., N. Milwaukee, Wis.
 Reidy, Edmund Casco, Wis.
 Welnick, Hildegard Mrs. W. A. Fell, Oshkosh, Wis.
 White, Katherine Teaching, Shawano, Wis.
 Wierer, Joseph Nash Motor Co., Kenosha, Wis.
 Wizner, Flora Teaching, Ft. Hall, Idaho

1914

Barta, Jos Teaching, Apartodo No. 1018, Arecebo, Porto Rico
 Blaha, Anna Chicago, Ill.
 Blahnik, Clarence Clerk, C. M. & St. P. R. R., Lena, Wis.
 Birdsall, Agnes Mrs. N. H. Bergstrom, Neenah, Wis.
 Buhr, Clara Casco, Wis.
 Detjen, Erwin Bookkeeper, Algoma, Wis.
 Donovan, Isabelle Chicago, Ill.
 Doyle, Charles Dentist, Highland, Wis.
 Fellows, Mila Mrs. Raymond Kleist, Brillion, Wis.
 Groessl, Quiren Druggist, Algoma, Wis.
 Hunsader, Lawrence University, Madison, Wis.

Larson, Guy	Principal M. H. S., Mishicot, Wis.
Lohrey, Frank	Principal H. S., Grafton, Wis.
Long, LeRoy	Asst. Credit Mgr., 286 West Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
McLaughlin, Harold	Green Bay, Wis.
Noel, Gustav	Merchant, Forestville, Wis.
Peterson, Nelson	Bookkeeper, Algoma, Wis.
Prokash, Walter	Shoe Dealer, Algoma, Wis.
Reinhart, Adrian	Mrs. E. Holverson, Forestville, Wis.
Shaw, Genevieve	Teaching, Casco, Wis.
Shaw, Norman	Algoma, Wis.
Shestock, Anna	Teaching, Glen Rock, Wyoming
Smith, Marjorie	Vinton, Ia.
Tietz, Carl	Millinery, Milwaukee, Wis.
Wenniger, Cecelia	Casco, Wis.
Vlies, Raphael	

1915

Blahnik, Albert	University Student, Madison, Wis.
Bruemmer, Grace	Mrs. Leo Slaby, Algoma, Wis.
Detjen, Gertrude	Mrs. J. Jerabek, Algoma, Wis.
DeVillers, Philip	Algoma, Wis.
Eichinger, Agnes	Mrs. Horace Atkins, Stevens Point, Wis.
Englebert, Evelyn	Teacher, _____
Froemming, Ruth	Mrs. Edwin Busse, Berkley, Cal.
Hilton, Lynn	Bookkeeper, Tomahawk, Wis.
Horeshesky, Wenzel	Oshkosh, Wis.
Hunsader, Arthur	Milk Testing, Johnson, Col.
Lohrey, Leone	Teaching, Virginia, Minn.
Mouty, Gilbert	Nash Motor Co., Kenosha, Wis.
Ring, Raymond	Ellsworth Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Runke, Ora	Mrs. E. Durst, Algoma, Wis.
Simon, Eloise	Casco, Wis.
Slaby, Leo	Dentistry, Algoma, Wis.
Toppe, Clarence	Algoma, Wis.
Vandervest, Walter	Casco, Wis.
Warner, Helen	Mrs. Thomas Watts, 221 N. 1st St., Covina, Cal.
Wolter, Frieda	Mrs. Charles Butler, Whitehall, Wis.

1916

Adamson, Verna	Cashier, Bach-Dishmaker, Algoma, Wis.
Blahnik Simon	Farmer, Gillett, Wis.
Cihlar, Anna	Teaching, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
Densow, Laura	Mrs. Ray Damas, Algoma, Wis.
Empey, Fyrn	Teaching, Shorewood, Wis.
Englebert, Lucille	Millinery, Algoma, Wis.
Fellows, Charles	Mechanic, Algoma Motor Car Co., Algoma, Wis.
Fenske, Isabelle	Mrs. Lester Heidmann, Algoma, Wis.
Frenzel, Esther	Mrs. B. Ronsman, Sawyer, Wis.
Kashik, Rosabelle	Teaching Two Rivers, Wis.
Kumbera, George	Chicago, Ill.
Lidral, Tessie	Mrs. Louis Belleau, Algoma, Wis.
McDonald, Irvin	Deceased
Moegenberg, Linda	Telegraph Operator, Depot, Algoma, Wis.
Perry, Thomas	Clerk, Forestville, Wis.

Rankin, Eugene	University Student, Madison, Wis.
Reinhart, Felicia	Mrs. A. Krause, Algoma, Wis.
Richmond, Marie	Mrs. Wm. Dier, Algoma, Wis.
Rock, Flora	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Shaw, Catherine	Mrs. M. Awve, Doering, Wis.
Shaw, Clara	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Tretina, Henry	Chicago, Ill.
Vogl, Verda	Manitowoc, Wis.

1917

Ackerman, Carl	Electrician, Algoma, Wis.
Ackerman, Vincent	Jeweler, Algoma, Wis.
Berg, Esther	Mrs. Clarence Maedke, Doering, Wis.
Busch, Orrin	Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Busse, Warren	University, Madison, Wis.
Drobnik, Horace	Teaching, Wakefield, Mich.
Fellows, Frank	University, Madison, Wis.
Fellows, George	Mechanic, Nash Motor Co., Kenosha, Wis.
Foshion, Herbert	Madison, Wis.
Fowles, Myrtle	Mrs. Lawrence Gericke, Algoma, Wis.
Guehlsdorf, Elfreida	Jacksonport, Wis.
Gregor, Reinzi	Teaching, Rio Creek, Wis.
Henry, Ruth	Teaching, Hustisford, Wis.
Ihlenfeld, Richard	Teaching, Manitowoc, Wis.
Jirtle, Irene	Variety Store, Algoma, Wis.
Koutnik, Carl	Augusta, Wis.
Looze, Richard	Green Bay, Wis.
McCurry, Kathleen	5749 Throop St., Chicago, Ill.
McLaughlin, Jesse	Baraboo, Wis.
Meyer, Ruth	Mrs. Tomek, Two Rivers, Wis.
Peronto, Fred	Car Inspector, Manitowoc, Wis.
Shaw, John	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Shillin, Josephine	Teaching, Rio Creek, Wis.
Waldo, Linda	Mrs. W. Schmidt, Deceased
Warner, Eunice	Pasadena, Cal.
Weber, Guido	University, Madison, Wis.
Welnick, Evangeline	Teaching, Denmark, Wis.
Wessel, Ella	Mrs. Tilmer Knutson, Denmark, Wis.
Wizner, Frances	Mrs. Robert Burns, Ft. Hall, Idaho
Wochos, Carrie	Mrs. Robert Zastrow, Algoma, Wis.

1918

Adamson, Mabel	Mrs. Louis Seiler, Sawyer, Wis.
Erdmann, Herbert	University, Madison, Wis.
Fellows, Donald	Sailing
Frenzl, Clara	Forestville, Wis.
Gaulke, Viola	Algoma, Wis.
Hutter, Frances	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Kashik, Joanna	Teaching, Casco, Wis.
Koss, John	Algoma, Wis.
Long, LaMertha	Milwaukee, Wis.
Massart, Charles	Farming, Algoma, Wis.
Noel, William	Banker, Denmark, Wis.
Perlewitz, Ruth	Mrs. Paul Hoppe, Luxemburg, Wis.

Pinchart, Peter.....Algoma, Wis.
 Richmond, Elsie.....Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
 Rock, Henry.....Bookkeeper, Algoma, Wis.
 Sibilsky, Carl.....University, 134 Prospect Ave., Madison, Wis.
 Schluessel, Elmer.....University, Madison, Wis.

1919

Anderson, Dora.....Teaching, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Barrand, Estella.....Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
 Bruemmer, Miles.....Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Collins, Laurence.....Teaching, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Densow, Frank.....Bank Bookkeeper, Cottonwood, Idaho
 Densow, Gertrude.....Teaching, Brussels, Wis.
 Englebert, Lorraine.....Bookkeeper, Algoma, Wis.
 Erdman, Raymond.....Milwaukee, Wis.
 Fenske, Lester.....Teller, Bank of Algoma, Algoma, Wis.
 Gilbertson, Elsie.....Teaching, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Guth, Alfred.....Pelican Lake, Wis.
 Jirtle, Ursula.....Algoma, Wis.
 Kumbera, Verna.....Milwaukee, Wis.
 Larson, Daniel.....Teaching, Carnot, Wis.
 Larson, Raymond.....Teaching, Carnot, Wis.
 Lidral, Agnes.....Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Lohrey, Ervin.....Bookkeeper Algoma Panel Co., Algoma, Wis.
 Moore, Crystal.....Bookkeeper, Forestville, Wis.
 Mouty, Elizabeth.....Chicago, Ill.
 Perry, Marion.....Teaching, Iola, Wis.
 Plettner, Lawrence.....Bookkeeper, 1708 E. Mason St., Green Bay, Wis.
 Reinhart, Catherine.....Teaching, Rio Creek, Wis.
 Richmond, Leorra.....Stenographer, Algoma, Wis.
 Schaffer, Lauretta.....Teaching, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.
 Seiler, Louis.....Barber, Sawyer, Wis.
 Viste, Sophia.....Mrs. Thomas Larson, Sawyer, Wis.
 Weber, Clarence.....Forestville, Wis.
 Wilson, Melvin.....D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
 Woller, Hazel.....Forestville, Wis.

1920

Ackerman, Dorothy.....Millinery, Algoma, Wis.
 Anderegg, Sarah.....Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Albrecht, William.....Teaching, Woodland, Wis.
 Bassine, Isabel.....Mrs. Wittag, Pound, Wis.
 Buege, Leo.....Bookkeeper, Algoma, Wis.
 Doering, Christopher.....Farming, Algoma, Wis.
 Fellows, Venice.....Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
 Fowles, Ivy.....
 Hunsader, Alban.....University, Madison, Wis.
 Laurent, Florence.....Stenographer Citizens Bank, Algoma, Wis.
 LeClaire, Victor.....Milwaukee, Wis.
 Mueller, Paul.....Mgr. Consumers Oil Co., Algoma, Wis.
 Muench, Berneta.....Algoma, Wis.
 Olsson, Ruth.....Telephone Operator, South Haven, Wis.
 Perlewitz, Almada.....Nursing, Green Bay, Wis.
 Pflughoeft, Ervin.....

Raether, Orland.....	Farming, Algoma, Wis.
Richmond, Warren.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Seiler, Julia.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Shaw, Mildred.....	Algoma, Wis.
Shillin, Rudolph.....	1323 College Ave., Topeka, Kan.
Thomas, Genevieve.....	Mrs. W. Eisold, Eau Claire, Wis.
Tyra, Joseph.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Wenniger, Elmer.....	University, Madison, Wis.
Wessel, Adela.....	Teaching, Luxemburg, Wis.
Witcpalek, Ruth.....	Teaching, Kewaunee R. 5, Wis.
Wochos, Richard.....	Hartford, Wis.
Wodsedalek, Margaret.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Wulf, Amanda.....	Milwaukee Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.

1921

Ackerman, Florence.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Barta, Joseph.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Baxter, Fred.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Culligan, Edward.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Englebert, Mildred.....	University, Madison, Wis.
Fellows, Wilford.....	Nash Motor Co., Kenosha, Wis.
Groessl, Clement.....	
Kashik, Frank.....	Teaching, Elkorn, Wis.
Krohn, Otto.....	Barber, Algoma, Wis.
<i>deid</i> Knipfer, Tesse.....	Office Work, Algoma, Wis.
Kwapil, Walter.....	Normal, Whitewater, Wis.
LeClaire, Eldred.....	
Monfils, Harry.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Muench, Virgil.....	Teaching, Woodland, Wis.
Novak, Agnes.....	Clerk, Kewaunee, Wis.
Olsson, Elaine.....	Teaching, South Haven, Mich.
Pflughoeft, Linda.....	Teaching, Algoma, Wis.
Shaw, Effie.....	Teaching, Denmark, Wis.
Shillin, Clara.....	Clerk, Algoma, Wis.
Woller, Agnes.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.

1922

Alt, Edward.....	Factory, Fond du Lac, Wis.
Blacsky, Emil.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Bruemmer, Helen.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Busse, Margaret.....	Post-Grad. A. H. S., Algoma, Wis.
Cepek, Wilfred.....	Algoma, Wis.
Chapek, Elsie.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Fenske, Harlan.....	Farming, Algoma, Wis.
Fett, Raymond.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Fulp, Arthur.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Hafemann, Harvey.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Hunsader, Edward.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Hunsader, Verna.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Hunsader, Vivian.....	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Knospe, Harold.....	Algoma, Wis.
Kwapil, Melvin.....	Electrician, Algoma, Wis.

Laurent, Ralph	Algoma, Wis.
Maedke, Lolita	Normal, Whitewater, Wis.
Marr, Dolores	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Meyer, Kathryn	Stenographer, Algoma, Wis.
Michaelsen, Carl	
Moore, Gertrude	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Perlewitz, Edna	Stenographer, Algoma, Wis.
Perry, Florence	Normal, Milwaukee, Wis.
Shestock, Edward	Farming, Algoma, Wis.
Thomas, Norbert	Algoma, Wis.
Welnick, Genevieve	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Welnick, George	D. K. N. S., Algoma, Wis.
Witcpalek, Lloyd	Teaching, Burnett, Wis.



LIMERICKS

There was a young fellow called Chester,
 The girls he did like to pester,
 In Physics one day,
 The Prof. he did say,
 A nice ladies' man you are, Chester.

A mischievous fellow called "Bob",
 Of teachers their peace he does rob;
 But we must confess,
 He is liked none the less,
 And is never considered a snob.

A once studious pupil called Pearl,
 Had a way to keep things in a whirl,
 But along came a Ray,
 Stole her heart away,
 And now where's our studious girl?

LIMERICKS

Capt. Plettner, our shark at debate,
 Showed Brillion that they were too late,
 On field or at track,
 He's not much alack,
 He'll get there as sure as Fate.

Our famous cartoonist called Lloyd
 Of mischief he never is void,
 He's small but, oh my!
 He sure takes the pie
 When you wish to have peace, please avoid.

There was a young lady named Froemming,
 "Her actions," says Burns, "are condemning,
 When she comes to recite,
 She gets up all right,
 But then she starts hawing and hemming."

A sweet little thing is Vernetta,
 As nice as can be when you petta,
 But when she gets riled,
 She simply goes wild;
 She'd tear down the school if you'd letta,

A model young man is our Maron,
 Right through the main room he goes tearin'
 He tries to be good
 And do as he should
 Yet he gets all the teachers a-swearin'.

A lofty instructor is Bruno,
 Most dignified, I know and you know;
 His cute little curls,
 Delighteth the girls,
 But we fear they will vanish quite soon, oh!

There is a young man from Kodan
 Who comes down to school in a can,
 You can bet your own coffin,
 He gets rattled quite often,
 As a chauffeur he ain't a safe man—Plansky.

I AM-----

I put the boil in boiler.

I shovel more coal than Satan.

I make heat when there is no heat;

I say let there be warmth and there is warmth—at the equator.

I produce heat from a shivering furnace that ought to be smothered in blankets to warm it.

I materialize steam in radiators that feel like disintegrated sections of the North Pole.

When I appear—flowers bloom—in their pots—birds twitter—in the cage—coats are taken off—the hook— and on every hand we see—mittens!

In all this conglomerate assemblage of the great and the near great; this age of matinee idols, shieks, and Chester Teskes—I stand alone, unrivaled, without a peer—a martyr to duty—the power behind the power house—the spark in the plug—the force behind the force pump—the steam in the steam pipe—the master mind.

I am popular with the ladies—how can they help it—consider my noble proportions—my symmetrical features—my magnetic personality; they cluster around me like pins on a cushion—like shingles on a roof.

I am the master of your fate—I am the captain of the coal.

I am a self-made man—I blame no one.

I am the fellow you think you are.

I am the Rock of Ages—hard!

When I speak! Let no radiator sizzle.

I fear neither man, woman, nor the Prof.

I am a regular guy.

I AM THE JANITOR!!

—V. P.

VERSE AND WORSE

THE PRISONER

My home is at the top of a tower,
That reaches high into the sky;
And this I call my lonely bower,
Where I live and I know I shall die.

The time is slowly rolling—rolling,
The last heart beat is high,
My last grey hair is slowly growing
Whiter than the snow filled sky.

Hark! I hear hard foot-steps sounding,
In this ghastly hall of time,
Are they the soldiers that are falling?
Death! Death! O Death, all mine!

For years and years have I waited,
And as each summer passed,
I saw the robins in yon tree mated,
And saw my sentence last.



Verse and Worse

THE PRISONER (Continued)

But now! My time is o'er,
 My friend, I bid you all
 Goodbye, with blessings o'er and o'er,
 For I have drunk my gall. —J. G.

A SENIOR'S PLEA

Professor, kind professor:
 To you I make my plea,
 My eyes are getting dimmer
 For studying's hard on me.
 I know you're long on Physics,
 But why on hours too,
 When a dear, considerate teacher,
 Such things would never do?
 Galileo has long been dead,
 Von Guericke's resting too,
 So why should I be learning
 The facts that those two know?
 But, now my plea is ended,
 Please use your mighty powers,
 Assign us shorter lessons,
 Yes—shorter than two hours! —Em. P.

THE LAMENTATIONS OF MAE'S PHYSICS BOOK

I'm just about as good as new,
 I'm never used at all,
 I'm carried home most every nite,
 And never allowed to fall.
 I'm placed upon the shelf with care,
 And left till break of day,
 And then I'm gently lifted up,
 To hear my owner say,
 "Oh, dear, I took my Physics home,
 And here it is, I see
 I meant to study but clean forgot
 Oh, blessed misery!"

And then I'm carried tenderly
 Back to the School once more,
 And placed within some Senior's desk
 Lest I fall upon the floor.
 When Physics period comes around,
 I'm snatched from within with haste,
 And given a rapid glance or two,
 But my owner got less than a taste;
 Then down to Physics class I go,
 But opened ne'er at all,
 Bro't back into the assembly room,
 To remain until night-fall.

—K. C. K.



Now Smile!

Raymond Stoller (describing a character in English): "He was poor, and he wasn't even married"

* * * *

Mr. Thiel (in Economics): "What is the simplest kind of license you know about?"

Ray. Buege: "Marriage license."

* * * *

Melvin B. (History): "Jackson said if he ever received orders he'd go right through them."

* * * *

Chester Teske (History): "When Jackson was defeated for president his supporters fell down and wept."

Junior: "I thought you were going to take General Geography."

Helen Froemming: "I was, but I found out that Mr. Beggs was married."

* * * *

Pearl having recited on the theory of electrons the Prof. calls on Ray Stoller: "Well, Raymond, what do YOU understand about this?"

Ray.: "I understand it the way Pearl does..." (How could he understand it otherwise.)

* * * *

Francis Kimbal sweeping after school: "Clara, will you please get up?"

Clara: "Do you want to get under this seat?"

Francis: "No, I just want to sweep."

Mr. Beggs: "What are angles?"

Bright Boy: "They are the different shifts a fellow makes in his seat when you ask a question."

* * * *

"When are we going to get a new school?"

"When the moon grows old; the sun grows cold; and the leaves of the judgment book unfold."

Prof.: (Telephoning from DePere during foot ball game, right after Louis broke his collar bone): "Hello, Reinharts? Louis broke his collar button, what shall we do?"

Reinharts: "Buy him a new one and go on with the game."

* * * *

Prof.: "Ruth Cole, sit up. You're a regular human Jelly Fish."

Prof. leaves room; Kitty arrives on the scene.

Kitty: "Ladies and gentlemen, let me present to you the human Jelly Fish. Born without a back bone. Extra! Extra! Ten cents a look."

* * * *

In Physics Class—Prof.: "The greater the efficiency, the greater the tendency for sparking." (He must know!)

* * * *

A certain young Senior maintains that he has a "magnetic drag" with Miss Burns. (He seems to know where to apply his Physics training.)

* * * *

In reading "The Praise of Chimney-Sweeps," in English IV, Miss Ward said, "Chester, what is a chimney sweep?"

Chester: "A bird!"

(Evidently, Chester didn't see Ray Stoller on a certain Saturday afternoon.)

* * * *

Miss Burns in History Class: "Why were the gaps in the Alleghenies an advantage in the development of the U. S."

Olivia Maedke: "They were good places to make moonshine."

Miss Burns: "Who were the people that were against the annexation of Texas?"

Ray. Stoller: "All those that were diametrically opposed."

Miss Burns: "Correct."

* * * *

WEBSTER! WEBSTER!

Miss Burns: "Now why was Pittsburg such a CRUCIAL point at this time?" (Called on Ray. Buege).

Ray: "I don't know what that word means."

Miss Burns: "Well, in other words, Why was Pittsburg such a STRAGETIC point?"

This question proved to be no better than the other, and we had to call on Webster for the answer!

* * * *

One day in History Class we were talking about the railroads going west. Olivia was putting their names on the board, and Edythe said, "Miss Burns, we haven't got the Green Bay and Western down there." You should have heard the roars!

* * * *

Miss Ward: "Marvin, what words modify a noun?"

Marvin: "I don't know."

Miss Ward: "That is a large tree. What is large, Marvin?"

Marvin: "The tree!"

* * * *

WHY, MR. BEGGS!

Mr. Beggs tells us that he reads newspapers in the following order:

1. Goes deeply into the funny page.
2. Never misses the sport page.
3. Scans the front page.
4. NEVER reads the editorials.

(Why not, Mr. Beggs?)

* * * *

Mr. Hovde, teaching in Mr. Beggs' place: "Now, I never call on the people who raise their hands because I know that they are prepared."

Arno Mauer immediately waves his hand most enthusiastically.

Prof. at the slides: "Now, let's all stop talking so we can see the pictures."

* * * *

Miss Ward: "Name all the kinds of clauses."

Bright Freshie: "Main clauses, subordinate clauses and Santa clauses!"

* * * *

Prof. (Civics): "To how small a number of men can the state senate be cut down?"

Bob. Slaby (who has just figured it out): "Fourteen and a half!"

* * * *

CERTAINLY ORA

Prof. (Civics, holding up a state trunk line map of Wis.): "What is this map?"

Ora H: "Wisconsin!"

* * * *

OH, DEAR

Prof. (Explaining criminal procedure): "A man who is a friend of mine once went deer hunting. While hunting he shot a beautiful buff colored mule, thinking it was a deer. What could he be held for?"

Chorus from the pupils: "MAN-SLAUGHTER."

* * * *

Miss Burns: "Why did the large trusts oppose the low tariff—er—ah—HELEN?"

Helen Froemming (just waking up): "What? What have I done now?"

* * * *

Oh, How Very Definite, Olivia

Olivia (Physics): "Romer was an astronomer and he could see all this—that's how he figured it out."

* * * *

Arno Mauer: "Loudness varies directly with the Renaissance."

* * * *

Some of Us Are Pretty Dense, Mr. Thiel!

Prof. (Winding up on a long lecture concerning moral law and physics): "When the day of judgment comes we shall all be sifted out according to our specific gravity and rewarded according to our density."

Mrs. Thiel: "When I took the course in History I learned considerable about King Hiram of Tyre."

Edythe: "How long ago was that?"

Mrs. Thiel: "About 950 years B. C."

* * * *

Clara: "Where was this literary match held in England during the Middle Ages?"

Isabel: "There wasn't any."

Clara: "Sure; it says in my history that Alfred, the Great, was defeated at Reading."

* * * *

Kill us while we're happy,
Lighted hearted and gay;
Yes, kill us, we beseech you;
Our reports go home today.

* * * *

Stanley (Excitedly): "Can you imagine me getting an average of 99½?"

Sib: "You did? Congratulations."

Stanley: "Not so hasty. I said can you imagine it?"

* * * *

Miss Ward in English III: Violet, what is a sonnet?"

Violet: "A sonnet is a poem of fourteen lines that can be divided into foets."

* * * *

Prof.: "Now, people, don't look at your neighbor's paper. What is on his paper will never help you in an exam."

Voice from rear: "Not unless he writes legibly."

* * * *

Mr. Beggs in Physics: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little closer in order that you may follow me."

* * * *

Miss Burns explaining a theory: "Now if you have that in your head you have it all in a nutshell."

DID YOU EVER NOTICE---

- How early Lyle Empey gets to school in the morning?
That Bob Slaby is always the first one to come out of English IV class. (And the last one to go in.)?
How much Wally Rose loves English III and Algebra?
That Mr. Beggs has a tendency to call people by their last names?
How loathe Miss Ward is to release her beloved classes on time?
What angelic "kids" sit in the back of the main room?
What elaborate pickle lunches Syb. takes to school?
How quiet Edward Kinard is?
How little Mae Fowles talks?
How everybody loves to be quiet in the main room?
How little we know of the importance of the study period from 8-8:30?
How we all just long for 5-week quizzes.
How the kids on the left side of the rostrum love fresh air?
That Weir Jameson is hard of hearing?
How difficult it is to understand a scolding from Miss Burns?
How easy it is to find your rubbers and golashes after "Janny" has cleaned up?
The affection Ruth Cole has for the history room?
That Bob Slaby is always "going" when told to take his seat.
How Henry Holup likes to wink?
How early Kitty Kashik and Ellen Perlewitz come to school?
How fast Caesar advances and the Latin students retreat?
How often "Glory, glory Hallelujah" resounds through the H. S. auditorium?
How popular the "Heart Bowed Down," and "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," is?
What a full chorus we have on "Kathleen Mavourneen"?
How important a ladder is when leaning against a roof?

APPRECIATION

We hereby wish to express our appreciation to our former classmate, Lloyd Bunda and also to Lloyd Bruemmer, for the excellent etchings furnished for this Annual, and to all others who have helped to make this number of the CRESCENT BEACH ECHOES a success.

C. B. E. STAFF

AUTOGRAPHS

Catherine Gittle - You always say - "When everything looks grave remember 'Lombstone'." Well, I'm here with a smiling countenance.

I'll miss your noise and cartoons next year all right.

Lloyd Perry - Jim

This year is noted because Bruenner's dam washed out and because Fanny always gave you that special seat in English. Oh yes - those cartoons that made Louie so dignified - Good Bye - J. Crow

Lombstone Bruenner (teacher, rather).

Take $\frac{1}{10}$ of my will when I die for buying pencils and note-books to draw some designs during leisure moments. Dick Klansky

Well, Lombstone, what would this life in high school be without our little cartoonist? Probably it was your influence Lloyd that made me such a cut-up in History class, huh?

Edythe

your helpless friend when you are
angry or in bad moods due to Larry
M.

CRESCENT BEACH ECHOES

AUTOGRAPHS

Well, Tombstone, I wish we had
put you in the class prophesy
as an undertaker. I think your
nickname is quite appropriate.

When you are old and can not see
Put on your specs and think of me
Margaret B.

Why do they call you Tombstone?
You don't look like one, you
don't act like one - maybe that's
why. Always
Kitty-Kat

Even though I die you will
always be in my memory.

Always remembers I love
in Carnot
Gretchen S.ollar.

Here's to that saphrod who could
never behave himself.

George Thorne
when ever you need a friend, drop
in, I'll be waiting.
Ray Buege.

When hills and vales divide us
And you no more I see
Remember it was Em
who wrote these lines to thee
Em. M. Pelletier..

CRESCENT BEACH ECHOES

AUTOGRAPHS

Don't forget our basement disputes
Carl Fisher.

Your art should get you by in other
places besides Physics Lab.
G. C. Beggs.

I know!! It's a grave sit-
uation when you around,
Flitts.

Think of me as "Echo" - ("Class Play")
and I shall think of you as
an artist. - Myrtle.

Someday years hence, when
I have lots of money I'm
coming to you to have you
paint my picture C.
"Froemming"

I'll always remember your drawings
which you drew for us in Physics. It
really helped to get our minds off of
Physics.
Fern

Never again will you make me
laugh in English ^{TV} Game Page 2.
Lloyd - You know how you used to tease
me about Stanley? But it's all off.

CRESCENT BEACH ECHOES

LFL

AUTOGRAPHS

Remember me as one of your class
that all I ask of you
sub.

Loy, don't you dare pull any
of that Kerouac stuff again.
Karl Koespner

Ah, so great artistic lines.
Some day you can paint my
beautiful figure, what say?
Sib K.

I sure will miss our artist
in Physics class. Syl. L.

When you have a little time draw some
of your interesting picture and send them to me.
"Shorty"

Pretty pictures, pretty pictures
Pretty pictures everywhere,
But those drawn in Geometry
Are claimed most fair.
Adela B.

I have my respect for you now
seeing how coolly and naturally
you can receive a seat near
Hard. Always

OUR ADVERTISERS

Go to L. J. ENGLEBERT'S for merchandise and eats,
To SLABY'S ice cream parlor for anything like treats;
JAMES FLUCK has druggist's goods galore;
On a corner of our city stands GROESSL'S Rexall store.
BACH-DISHMAKER and Co. display their goods with pride,
While ZOELLNER keeps supplies for those on the "West side."
JOS. KNAAPEN, our home baker, makes our pies and cakes,
While DR. TOOTHAKER, M. D., will cure all ills and aches.
LONG and PONATH'S vulcanizing shop will mend our Fords and Packards;
At the LAKESHORE GARAGE let's buy our "Flivs" and not be slackers.
Buy an electric wash-machine at the ALGOMA ELECTRIC COMPANY,
And lumber at the FARRELL CO. to build bungalows a plenty!
From CARL SCHUBICH, buy a davenport, useful in every household,
While at MELCHIOR Brothers' shoe store stylish shoes and Russian boots are sold.
The same at REINHART'S shoe store, scarcely a block away,
And at KOHLBECK'S clothing store are bought the classy suits to-day.
In the BANK OF ALGOMA and CITIZENS BANK, our cash is right on hand;
At IRENE JIRTLE'S Variety Store, we'll find the best things of the land,
At LIDRAL-GERHART HWDE. STORE let's get our pots and pans,
KRUEGER'S West Side Meat Market is where we get our hams.
J. J. CHARLIER, our jeweler, handles pearls and diamonds, too;
Without JULIUS MEYER, Plumber, what would we poor folks do?
ERNEST PFLUGHOEFT, first class barber, fashions the bobbed heads;
GEORGE TIMBLE shaves you without a cut, 'tis said.
Go to KASHIK'S CITY MEAT MARKET for your steaks, roasts, and stew;
You'll see the pictures that you like best, at the theatre MAJESTIC, too.
You'd better have your life insured at ASA BIRDSALL COMPANY;
Have STARK give you a rub-down, you'll feel just like a fairy.
J. H. VOGEL of Forestville serves many a car in need,
While DR. HIRSHBOECK attends sick calls with speed.
For your coffee, and sugar, and spices, and tea,
There's PETERSON'S to see.
A good place to deposit our excess of cash, the FORESTVILLE STATE BANK
would be.
To clothe ourselves in a generous style why not trade with PERRY'S Clothing House?
A net from the ALGOMA NET CO. to chase the pesky louse?
McGOWAN'S office let's oft go, to take a taste of law,
And women's head-gear bought at FEIGHT'S, uphold the sudden flaw,
PLUMBERS WOODWORK COMPANY makes our dwellings neat;
GORDON BENT'S Athletic shoes feel fine for any feet.
GUTH'S Music Store puts out for us, the finest of pianos;
PERLEWITZ'S vehicles ride fine as big gondolas.
The ALGOMA FUEL COMPANY furnishes our heat,
While HUGO DUECKER'S Hardware Store sells rifles that repeat,
The PERRY HARDWARE COMPANY sells materials that last,
And the ALGOMA FOUNDRY & MACHINE makes old things new and fast.
Oh! For a swim in a big bath tub bought from the KOHLER Store,
And then ride home in a nice big car, bought where ne'er sold before—
I refer to the ALGOMA MOTOR CAR COMPANY, where the best of cars exist,
A picture of these photographed by DEGUIRE would get first prize on the list;

Lloyd this
is a dead
town when we
look for something
Hellmore

I guess I'll
have to come
and play
ball at Pontiac
with you again
only you have
to let me
beat next time.
judy.

I have always
heard you were
an artist. I
wish I had
some of your
art. Esther

You will
be rem. as our
famous artist
Grove.

Bremerville and Grand are
about cities of the same size and
they...
start.



LEARNING

is wealth for the poor when rightly used.

Otherwise it is

EXTRAVAGANCE

If you have learning you must save your income or you will be poor
and very likely prey

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save anyway, you will need it **SOME DAY**. You will learn how to do
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Not Medicine, Surgery or Osteopathy

JOHN STARK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor

Office over Melchior Jewelry Store
Hours:
10-11:30 a. m.; 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.

Gone

Found in Our Assembly Room

One Wulf, two Crab(b)s, one Roach, one Kitty, one stag (S. Guth), two Roses, (Rose Pavlik and Wally), one Violet, one Fern, a Marguerite, two Lilies (Wiesner and Guth), a dahlia (Adelia Buege), two branches of Myrtle (Wiese and Kinard), a Murphy (grown in Brussels), two Pearls (Woller and Lawrence), a Jack (Haegele), one Barrette, one Shillin', two Millers (Mueller Sisters), and three Smiths.

We also claim the following celebrities: The two C(a)esars, Jackson, Putnam, Perry, Sherman, Ebert, and Wilson. Also two regular Fellows, one Ward, and one who Beggs, a Victor, a Weir for our Fischer, a Cole that Burns, three Rays, one of light (Buege), one of hope (Haack), and an X-ray (Stoller), one cot (Kott), one kettle drum (Timble), a small Bo(h)ne girl, "some" Fowles, two Rio Creek Banks, and the following geographic places: LaCrosse, (Mt.) Vernon, (Ft.) Howard, and Gregor; we also have the three Graces, a terrible Storm and Smiling May.



Plumbers Woodwork Co.



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DR. J. E. TOOTHAKER

Physician and Surgeon

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*Gone
still
going*

Gone

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Attorney at Law

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High Grade Millinery

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Gone

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN THE SENIORS THOUGHT:—

- That Sing Sing was a conservatory in Wisconsin?
- That Pasteurized milk came from cows fed in pastures?
- That King Tut was a movie star?
- That Liverpool was a swimming tank?
- That Nokomis was an Indian Chief?
- That platinum was used for cooking utensils?
- That Rudolph Valentino was a political candidate?
- That the senior boys thought the girls wore nets to keep rats from being drowned in the waves?
- That egg-plants grow from buried chickens?

Wherever you go

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ties at your Alma Mater and
the record of the successes
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When Love was Young.....	Chester Teske
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Principles of Stargazing.....	Raymond Haack
Short Lessons on How to Talk.....	Evelyne Plettner
The Rise of the Dago.....	Kathryn Kashik
Advantages and Disadvantages of Bluffing.....	Robert Slaby
A Day Off.....	John Mouty
Principles of Classical Dancing.....	Myrtle Wiese
Dignity and How to Maintain It.....	Elizabeth Bieberitz
General Principles in the Manufacture of Ear Rings.....	Helen Froemming
Rules of Discipline.....	Miss Roach
At the Garden Gate.....	Catherine Jirtle
Benefits of Gum-Chewing.....	Erwin Gaulke
The Lure of the Meat Shop.....	Vernon Plettner

THE NIGHT BEFORE QUIZZES

'Twas the night before quizzes and all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The rooms were all darkened, the clock ticked so low,
And Johnny and Mary were gone to a show.
The whole house was empty, for Mommer and Pop,
Had gone to a party; and Sue to a "hop."
'Twas the night before quizzes; not a sound rent the air,
And no one was "cramming" for no one was there.—E. P.

Gone X

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J. J. CHARLIER

Jeweler

ALGOMA :-: WISCONSIN

WHEN A FELLAR NEEDS A FRIEND—

When you are presenting a piece of your mind to Miss Burns, and you discover the Prof. taking it all in from the rear of the assembly.

When you are requested by Mr. Thiel to deposit your gum in the main room "garbage can!"

When Miss Ward demands that you "Think! Think!! Think!!"

When Mr. Krueger's "net Gain" is supremacy over the Commercial Room, and his "total Loss" is his temper!!

When you've "crammed" into the wee small hours of the morning for the quizz, then you discover the teacher hasn't asked the right questions.

When Vernetta's looking for a scrap!

When your rickety old seat goes on a strike and you do likewise. Oh! The humiliation of it all!!!

When everybody is enjoying a joke and YOU don't see anything to laugh at.

When Prof. sees you yawn in Physics Class!!

When performing an experiment, you break some of the apparatus!

When you come to school bright and early in the morning and find an odor of Maple Syrup all over your desk!!

E. F. and E. P.

gone

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Their Favorite Posies

Flower	Name
Sweet Peas	Mildred Shirkey
Violet	Louis Page!
Rose	Raymond Buege
Lily of Valley.....	Lillian Wiesner
Marigold	Helen Froemming
Bachelor's Buttons...	Richard Plansky
Daffodil	Dorothy Muench
Aster	Madeline Jansky
Pansy	Elmer Hoffman
Peonies	Olivia Maedke
Bleeding Heart.....	Raymond Haack
Golden Glow	Hazel Hoppe
Sweet Alyssum	Marcella Bohne
Mignonette	Mathew Bank
Geranium	Gretchen Hoppe
Tulip	Kathryn Kashik
Morning Glory.....	Joseph Groessl
Lady's Slipper	Chester Teske
Jack-in-the-pulpit ...	Raymond Stoller
Butter Cup	Edward Blahnik

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make it possible to have all modern conveniences on the farm. You get the water under pressure direct from the well at the turn of a faucet. Let us show it to you. Can be attached to any private Electric lighting plant.

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PLUMBING AND HEATING

“MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BUSINESS HOME”

A Billion Dollars of Idle Money

According to the Postmaster General there are a Billion Dollars of hoarded money in the United States.

This amount—if placed in the Savings Banks of the United States—would earn enough money in interest alone to start the wheels of prosperity moving.

This is no time for idle dollars or dollars carelessly spent. The world needs **WORKING** capital. Put every cent you don't need in this bank and let it **WORK** for you.

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“THE OLDEST BANK IN ALGOMA”

OPEN THE DOOR OF SUCCESS

Follow in the Footsteps of Successful Men;

Have a Savings Account;

Lay Aside a Portion of Your Income

Feel Free to ask our officers for advice on any Financial Matters

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT MEANS PROSPERITY

State Bank of Forestville

Forestville

:::

Wisconsin

FARRELL LUMBER COMPANY

Everything in

BUILDING MATERIAL

Coal and Wood

Algoma

-:-

Wisconsin

Our Plucky Team

Dangers to right of them.
Dangers to left of them.
Perils surrounding them.
Vast and forbidding.
Blow upon blow received,
But they were not deceived,
Into the fray they charged,
Knowing that we believed,
In our plucky team.
They fought through thick and thin
Bravely they fought to win,
Fearless through all the din,
Luck was against them.
And though we heard them say,
Our men had lost the day,
Down in our hearts we know,
They lost it nobly,
Our plucky team.

—K. C. K.

“BREAD IS YOUR BEST FOOD—EAT MORE OF IT”

But be Sure It's

Knaapen's Home Made Bread

Every Bite a Taste.

Algoma Home Bakery
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Call No. 9

Algoma, Wisconsin

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Big Store on the Corner

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A FITTING CONCLUSION

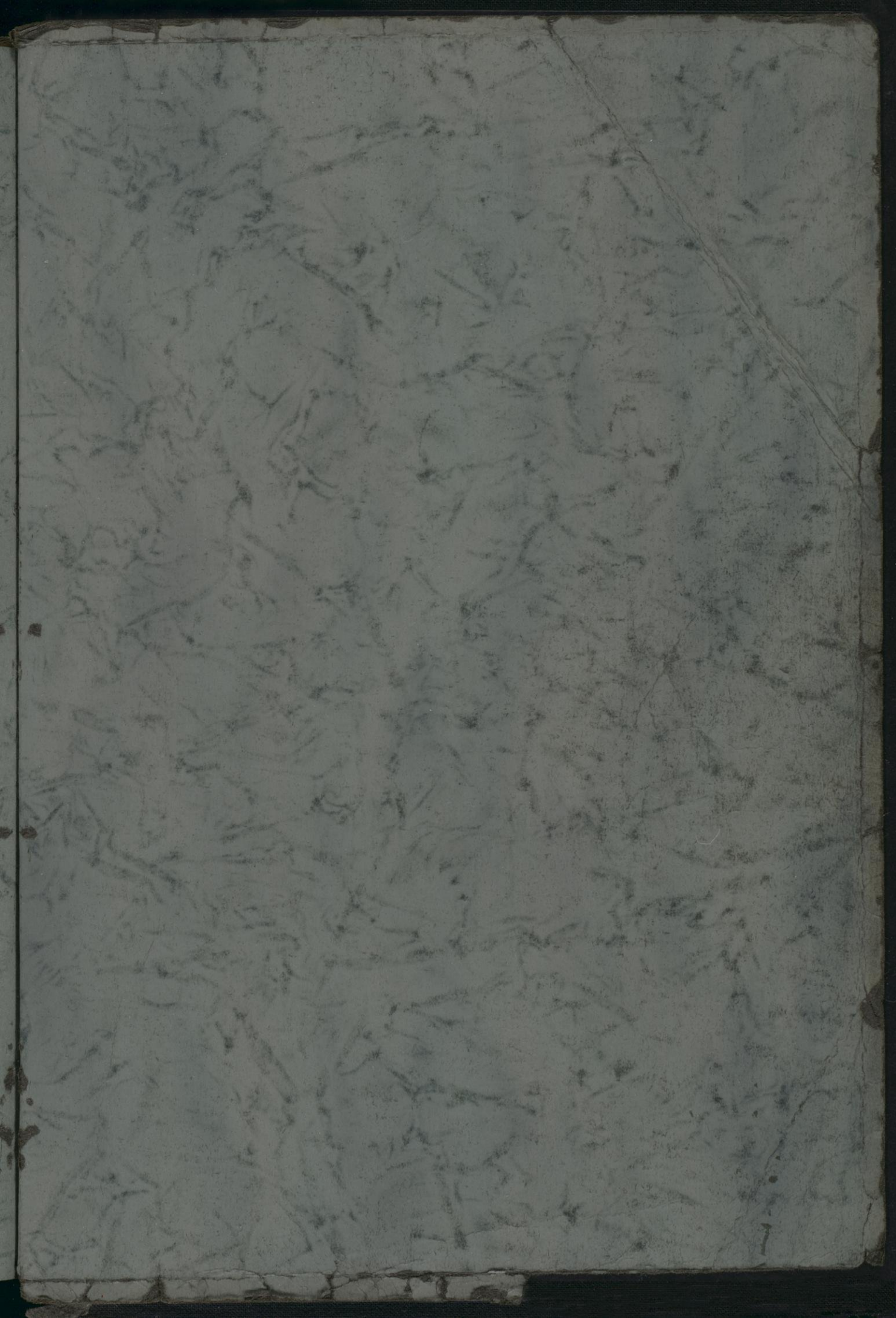
MEMORIES OF '22

"Not on the heights, but climbing."
 Oh, class of '22
 Though the trials of the world are bitter
 We must keep our motto true.
 'Twas but last year that together
 The blessings of knowledge we sought
 Now parted, may eyes of the future
 See good in the things each had wrought.
 May the motto we made in our school days
 Burn brightly in each member's soul.
 We won't stop at the heights but keep climbing;
 We will never stop at the goal.
 May the better world of the future,
 As it sees the long years through,
 Find a loyal heart and a helping hand
 In the Class of '22.
 When age wears our life to a cinder
 May there still in our souls be a chiming
 That rings clear and true to our old '22,
 We're not on the heights, but still climbing.

—Emil J. Blacsky '22







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