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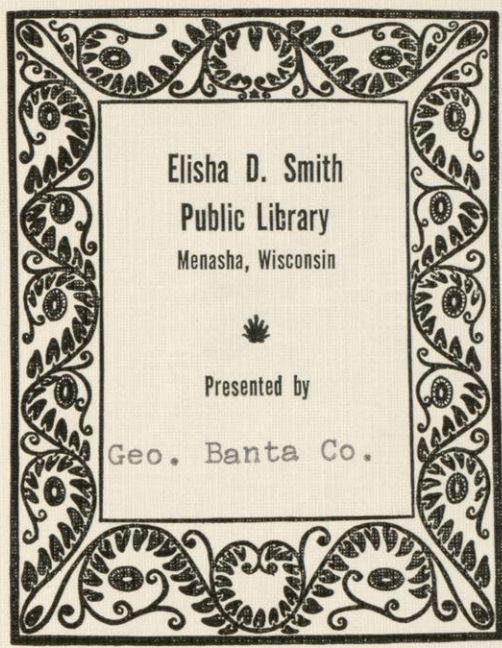
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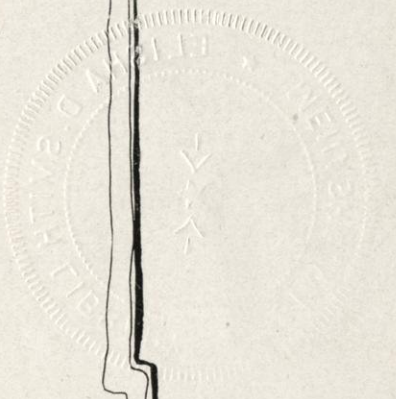


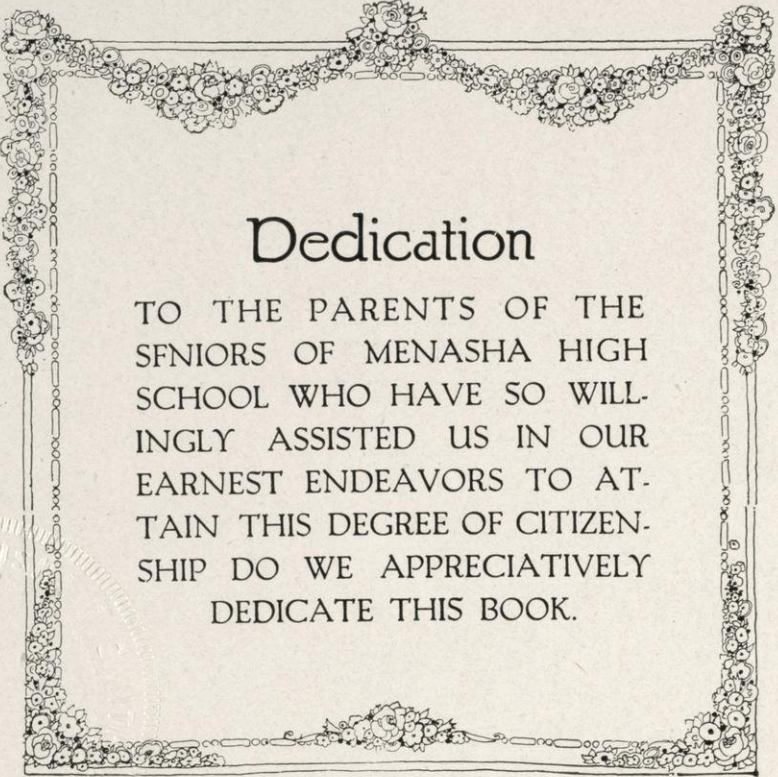
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SENIOR CLASS
of
Menasha High School



VOLUME V



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Dedication

TO THE PARENTS OF THE
SENIORS OF MENASHA HIGH
SCHOOL WHO HAVE SO WILL-
INGLY ASSISTED US IN OUR
EARNEST ENDEAVORS TO AT-
TAIN THIS DEGREE OF CITIZEN-
SHIP DO WE APPRECIATIVELY
DEDICATE THIS BOOK.

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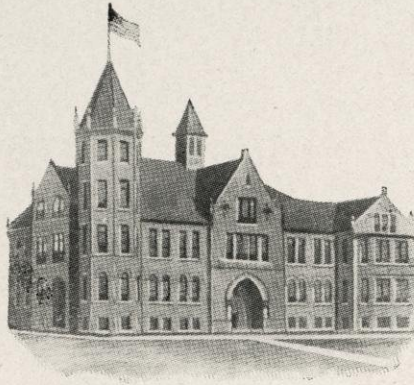
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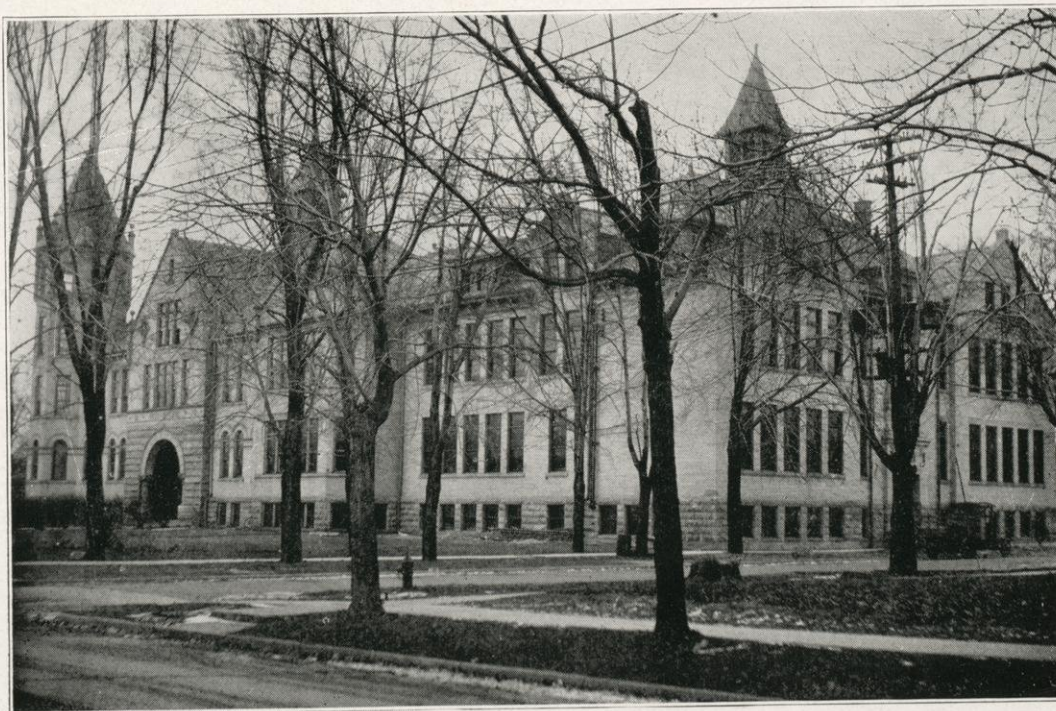
MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL — 1920

Our School

For many years Menasha High School was handicapped for want of room, but in 1920 work was started on the much needed addition. The new addition contains fourteen shop and class rooms which makes the total number of rooms in the School 29. Two sewing rooms and one cooking room were added to the Domestic Science Department, so that now both High School and Vocational have their separate departments. Two laboratory rooms and an office for the vocational director were included in the new addition.

Besides the great need for class rooms, new heating and ventilating systems were needed. This want, too, has been covered with the new addition. A boiler house has been built with a battery of two boilers. It contains a garbage consumer, vacuum pump, coal bin, ash bin and hoist. A ventilating system has been installed of double turbine, fan, and steam coils for tempering air.

Menasha High School now has ample class room facilities, but is still handicapped by lack of a spacious auditorium and gymnasium.



MENASHA HIGH SCHOOL—1922



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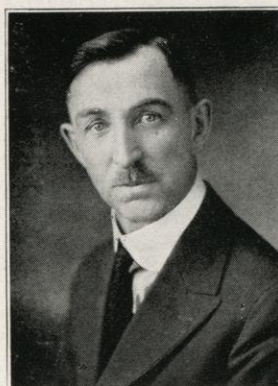
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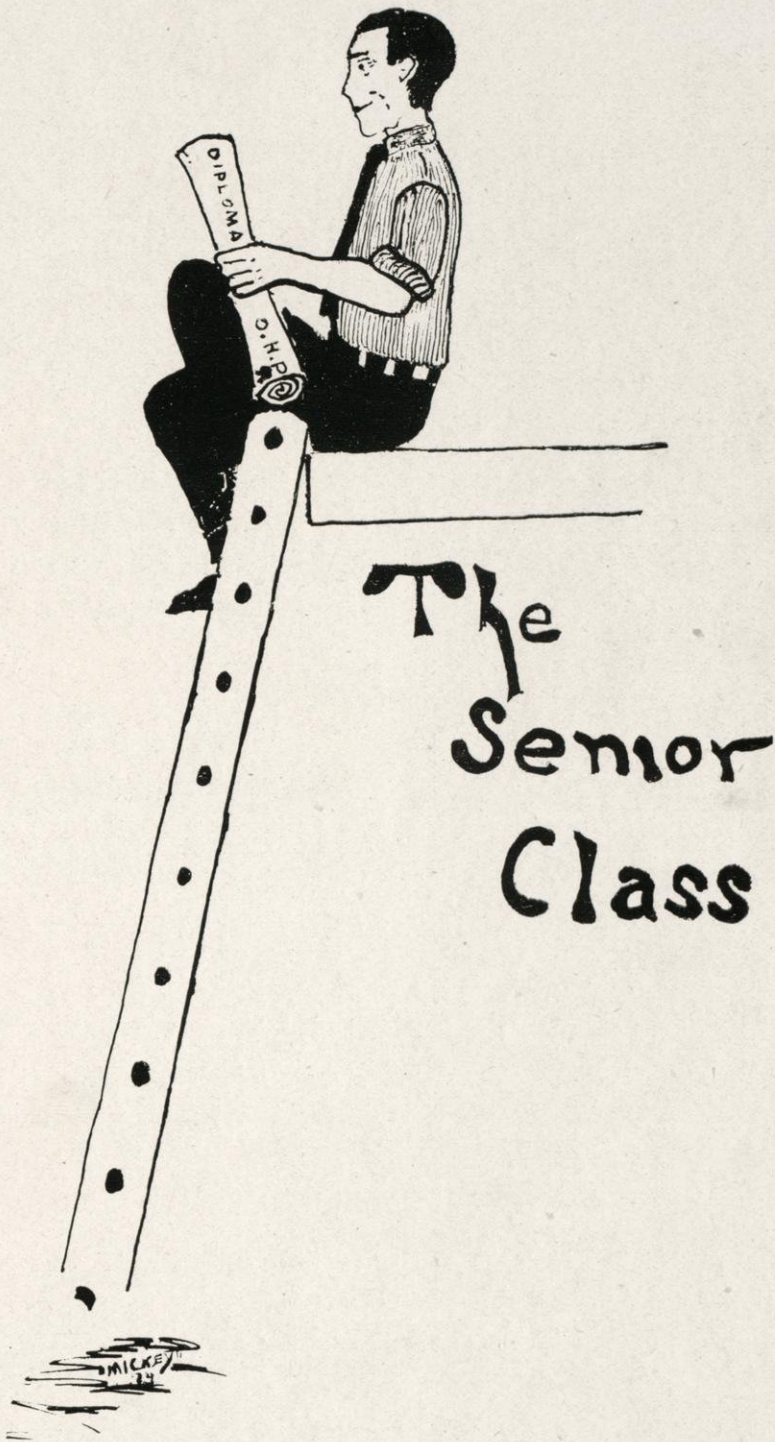


KATHERINE WEIMAN
Nurse

Appreciation

To you who have helped us
We extend a word of thanks,
In your willingness to help
And assist those in our ranks.

We certainly all appreciate
Your many words of cheer,
To aid us in our future work,
While we were studying here.



Seniors



ELLEN ACKER

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff.

Just a kid and like all kids—kiddish.

MARGUERITE AHRNES

Glee Club, 1, 2.

Silent but thoughtful.

WANDA BLAAS

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff, 4; Basket Ball, 4.

A companion who is mirthful is a joy indeed.

VELMA BURROUGHS

Neenah High School; Glee Club, 3.

A maiden never bold, of spirit still and quiet.

CARL DRAGEWSKI

Basket Ball, 3, 4; Secretary and Treasurer, 3; Vice-president, 4; Nicolet Staff, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

He was a man with common sense.

Seniors

EDWARD ELLIOT

Baseball, 3.

Among mortals, second thoughts are wisest.

LILLIAN FAHRBACH

A maid there was of quiet ways.

EDWARD FORKIN

Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contests, 2, 3, 4; Tie, second place, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Basket Ball, 2, 3, et Ball, 2, 3, 4; Class Play.

A fellow among the best of fellows.

MARIE HYSON

Valedictorian; Class President, 1; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Gold Medal English, 3; Typewriting, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Contest, 1; Nicolet Editor, 4.

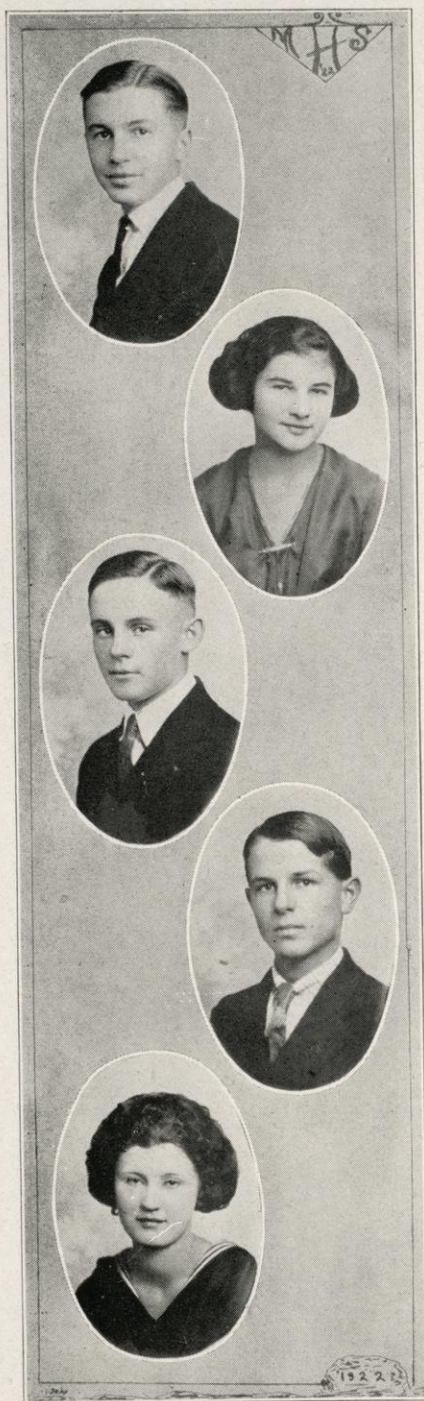
The hand that follows intellect can achieve.

ROBERT JEFFERY

Class President, 1; Glee Club, 1; Oratory, 1, 2, 3; Second place, 2; Baseball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff, 4; Basket Ball, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President A. A., 4; Prom Committee, 3; Class Play.

Good nature bringeth him happiness.

Seniors



HARRY KIND

B. B. Manager; Nicolet Staff, 4; Class President, 3, 4; Treasurer A. A. 4; Chairman Prom Committee, 3; Baseball Manager, 3; Class Play; Gold Medal Chemistry, 3.

The actions of men are the best interpreters of thought.

GERTRUDE KOSLOWSKI

Declamatory, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club Sec'y and Treas., 4; Basketball Ball, 4.

Gaiety is the soul's health.

EDWIN KREUTER

Sheboygan High School; Class Play.

For silence and chaste reserve is man's genuine praise.

CLARENCE KUESTER

Prom Committee, 3.

He was ever precise in his promise keeping.

VIOLA LEWANDOWSKI

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3.

Smile and the world smiles with you.

Seniors

ARTHUR MAYER

Prom Committee, 3; Nicolet Staff, 4;
Baseball, 3.

Work makes the man.

WILLIAM MILLER

Baseball, 2, 3, 4.

Thought is deeper than words.

AMOS PAGE

Baseball, 3; Nicolet Staff, 4; Class
Play.

One of the world's hardest workers.

JANET PARKS

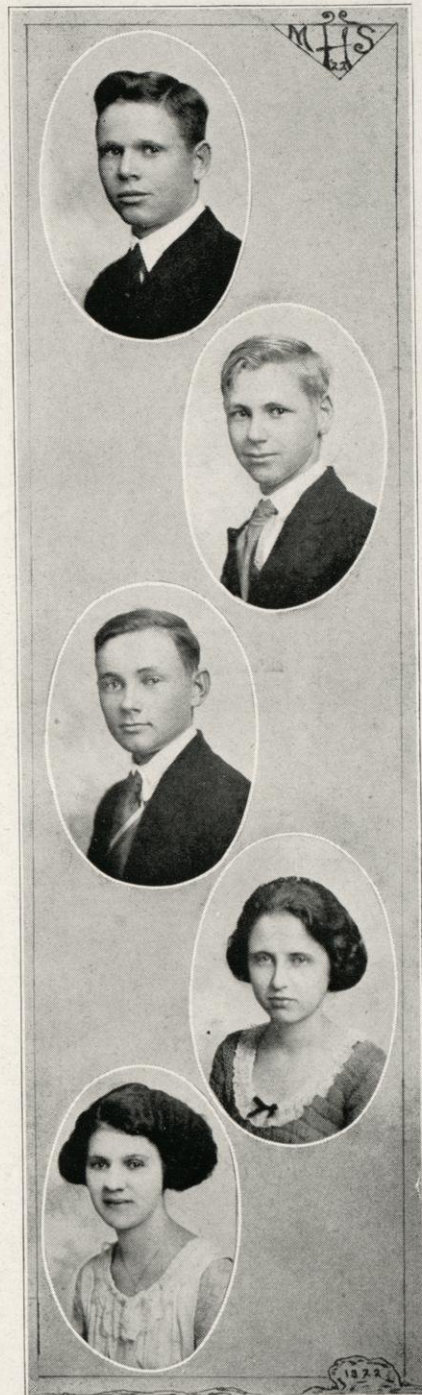
Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Commit-
tee; Class Play; Nicolet Staff; Class
Treasurer.

As sweet and gentle as she is small.

KATHRYN PIERCE

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Nicolet Staff;
Prom Committee; Basket Ball, 4.

*No pleasure endures, unseasoned by
variety.*



Seniors



MARGUERITE PIERCE

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Declamatory, 2;
Prom Committee, 3; Nicolet Staff, 4;
Basket Ball, 4; Class Play.

As merry as the day is long.

AGNES PULGER

Glee Club, 1, 2.

Her voice is ever soft and low.

AILEEN REMMEL

Class Play; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4;
Nicolet Staff, Sec'y and Treas.; Bas-
ket Ball, 4; Class President, 2; De-
clamatory, 1, 2, 3, 4; Won 1, 2, 3 place
and Gold Medal respectively; Pres.
Glee Club.

*It is as great to be a woman as it is to be
a man.*

DELLA REMMEL

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Life is one grand sweet song.

SARAH ROSENOW

Salutatorian, 4; Declamatory, 2;
Gold Medal English, 2; Gold Medal
Typewriting, 4; Nicolet Staff, 4; Win-
ner Preliminary Typewriting Contest.

A girl thou art, of cheerful yesterdays.

Seniors

ETHEL ROUDEBUSH

Class Play; Prom Committee; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory, 1, 2, 3; Declamatory, 2, third place; Nicolet Staff, 4; Basket Ball, 4.

The mildest manner and the gentlest heart.

HELEN STITGEN

Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. Glee Club, 3, 4; Nicolet Staff, 4; Prom Committee, 3; Class Treasurer, 2; Vice-Pres., 3; Declamatory, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play; Declamatory, 1; third place, 2; first place tie for 2; Final Contest, 4.

Graced with the power of voice.

AMANDA SCHROEDER

Little said is soonest mended.

LORETTA SCHIERL

Glee Club, 1, 2; Declamatory, 3.

She hears all, thinks much and talks little.

EMILY WALTER

Class Play; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee; Nicolet Staff, 4.

A woman's greatest power is in sincerity.

MILDRED WICKEHAM

Typewriting Medal, 4; Glee Club, 1.

Raptures are troubled pleasures.



History of the Class of 1922

In the fall of 1918, the class of nineteen hundred and twenty-two came into high school, with a bound.

As soon as the classes were organized, we elected Bob Jeffery, president; Marie Hyson, vice president and Aileen Remmel, secretary-treasurer. Green and white were the chosen colors. We had our initiation, but we kept our class flag hoisted. The big event was the party at the K. C. Hall, which took place after we had given a very successful booster. Over one-third of our class attended the Prom, this was the beginning of our efforts to support the upper class men. During the latter part of the year, the assembly period was given over to the various classes to "amuse" the others. We, were last and while true that quantity exceeded quality, we know the latter improves with age.

At the beginning of our Sophomore year, we elected Aileen Remmel, president; Roman Suess, vice president; and Helen Stitgen, secretary and treasurer. When we think of our Sophomore year, our first thought is parties. And what parties they were! With our Prom in sight for the coming year, we gave a booster which was a huge financial success.

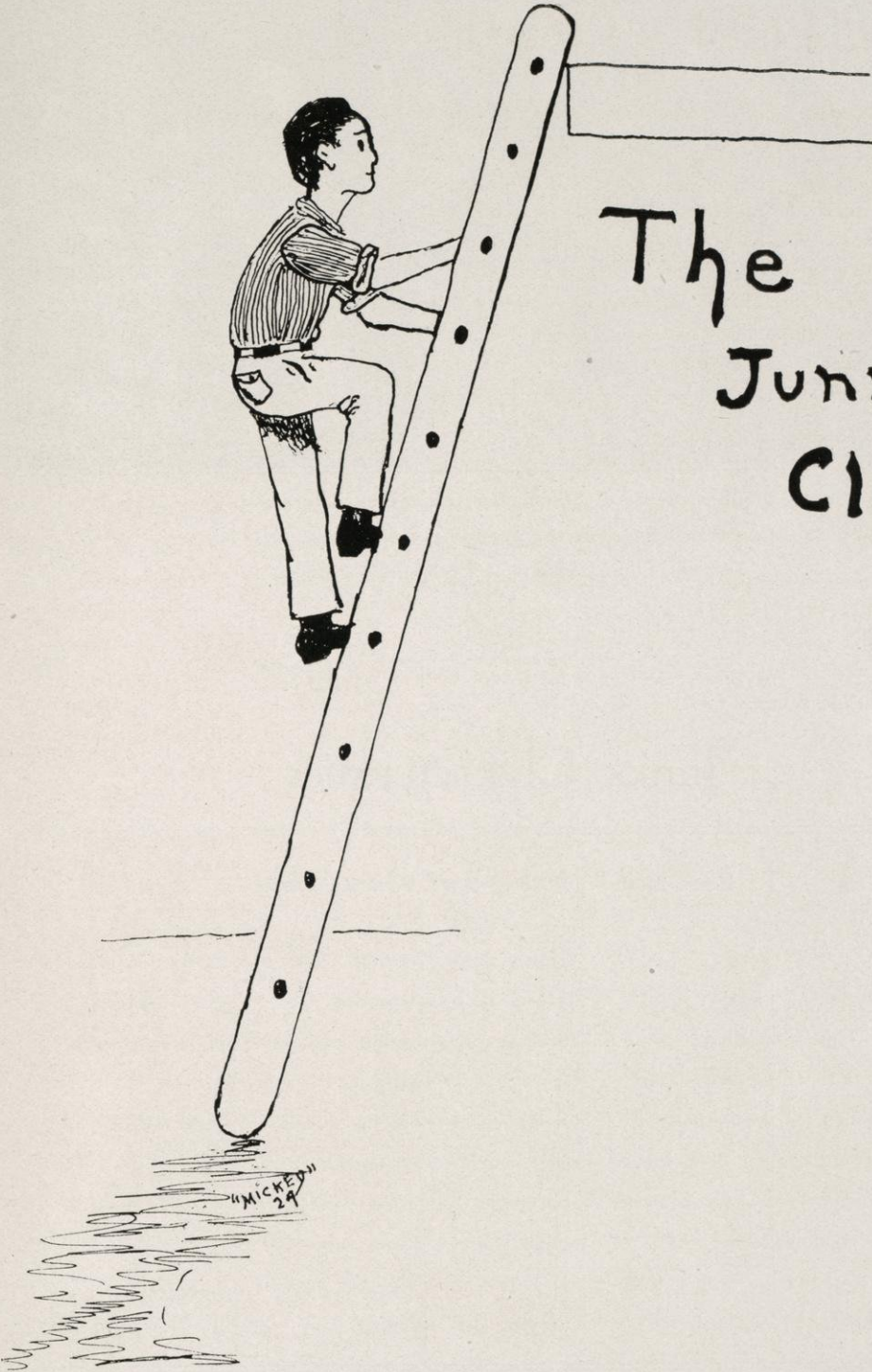
Our Junior year came with a rush,—Harry Kind was elected president, Helen Stitgen, vice president and Carl Dragewski, secretary and treasurer. Two Juniors were elected for the basketball squad. The people in the oratorical and declamatory contests did well. We gave a booster and numerous candy sales to obtain money for the Prom. The Promenade was a splendid exclusive dancing party and a financial success, and credit must be given to those in charge of the various committees. The class was entertained by the committees of the Prom at a dinner dance at Hotel Menasha Grill. The seniors gave us a big picnic and we closed a successful year.

Seniors, and we realize that there was only one more year. We elected Harry president again, Carl vice president, and Janet Parks secretary and treasurer. We chose our studies wisely, and studied earnestly. Aileen received a gold medal for declamatory work. Three boys of the class were on the basketball team. Marie Hyson, and Sarah Rosenow were announced Valedictorian and Salutatorian, respectively.

As the class play has been selected and speakers announced for commencement, we are counting the days that we have left in school. We are proud to say that we have kept a high standard in both social and educational lines and that the majority of the class will continue their education.



The Junior Class





Phillips, Kaufman, Hereaux, Smith, Kuester, Jakowski,
Livermore, Watke, Kohort, Anderson, Heckner, Gazecki, McCready,
Demeny, Stowe, Ackerman, Peck, Beisel, Hahnen,

Junior Characteristics

Name	Likes Most	Dislikes Most	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
Vernon Grove	read	home girls	boxing	Harding's place
Frank Gruper	parties	dates with?	dreaming	mind reader
Dorothy Gage	Lillian	studying	eating sundaes	minister's wife
Alvina Hahn	be with Curt	lights	giggling	secrets
Ruth Hahnen	basketball	be ignored	playing rough	clerk Island Bakery
Henrietta Hall	we dont know	some people	arguments	high heels
Willis Harper	Shattuck Park	studying	"The Club"	that's telling
Josephine Heckner	to argue	bobbed hair	street cars	poet
Norman Hereaux	he won't tell	his hair	wiggling ears	photographer
Lillian Hofstedt	Madison	hurrying	fluffing hair	party every night

Junior Characteristics

Name	Likes Most	Dislikes Most	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
Clar. Jakowski	baseball	holding hands	running errands	play with Giants
Fred. Kaufman	good eats	exams	whispering	not any
Walter Kelly	library	kinky hair	playing marbles	winking
Roy Knorr	big city	school	talking	jockey
Gertrude Kohrt	card parties	sitting idle	Rummy	first prize
Ceylon Kuester	O'Henry bars	girls	watching rain-drops	fisherman
Vienette La Valle	good time	home Saturdays	joy riding	Follies
Myrtle Livermore	11:20 period	talking	drive car	buying pepperm'ts
Margaret Mackin	cats and parrots	punctuality	talking	soloist
Marg. McCreedy	to giggle	kiddishness	bossing	perfect vamp
Anna Peck	library	home nights	wiggling	housekeeper
Charles Phillips	contradict	history	home nights	lawyer
Dorothy Plate	work	giggling	farm	feed cows
Gladys Robinson	"E. K."	standing still	telling secrets	suffragette
Virginia Roseh	telephone	called Bobby	writing notes	musician
Gertrude Schierl	"gab"	break rules	leading	U. S. Senatress
Marie Schmalz	Neenah Club	work	Brighton Beach	to graduate
Valeria Schmitzer	Neenah High	chaperons	writing notes	settle down
Mary Sinai	washing dishes	walking	reading	teacher
Curt Smith	basketball	singing	chewing gum	jack of all trades
Viola Sorenson	Sundaes	outlining	studying	mathematician
Louise Stommel	boys	bobbed hair	winking at Skinny	musician
Nellie Stowe	studying	whispering	reading	valedictorian
Celia Walter	New London	sissies	dancing	to be married
Juanita Watke	left alone	coming early	star-gazing	pace with Nellie
Frances Winarski	Appleton	fortune telling	Celia's car	to be married
Lawrence Wirtz	"A. B."	chaperon	grinning	Science Prophet
Edward Zemlock	baseball	Geometry	Geometry	foreman in press shop



Harper, Grove, Wirtz, Schmalz, Gage, Hofstedt, Beach
 Gruper, Mackin, La Valle, Plate, Walter, Winarski, Stommel, Robinson, Rosch
 Kelly, Hall, Sorenson, Schmitzer, Hahn, Schierl, Corry, Amuson
 President—Lawrence Wirtz Vice-President—Gertrude Schierl
 Secretary—Alma Beisal Treasurer—Francis Winarski

Junior Characteristics

Name	Likes Most	Dislikes Most	Favorite Pastime	Ambition
Nina Ackerman	a joke	to wear a hat	writing poems	stenographer
Evelyn Anderson	to stroll	boys	geometry	city belle
Sedate Amunson	Wausau	reading Latin	toe dancing	Winners
Hattie Beach	Appleton	being good	dancing	none
Alma Beisal	the Orpheum	bookkeeping	vamping Wirtz	actress
John Brodzinski	sleeping	girls (?)	teasing girls	Virginia
Gordon Corry	scratch head	work	fishing	to grow
Emma Demeny	Evelyn A.	hurrying	unknown	run elevator
Marcellus Dorn	Lucky Strike	Beachnut	smoking	cigar shop
Clara Gazecki	Domestic Science	pikers	walking	prima donna

The Sophomore Class.



"MICKED 24"



Class Officers

CARL MILLER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
LORRAINE WHEELER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
VIOLA VETTER	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary & Treasurer</i>

Walter Adrian
 Anita Ahrens
 Dorothy Apitz
 Florence Appler
 Leona Boyce
 Elsie Buboltz
 Flossie Burrows
 Catherine Eckrich
 Robert Egan
 Helen Gazecki
 Minnie Giese
 Valeria Goeser
 Earl Gonion
 Lawrence Gosz

Clemense Kosloski
 Cyril Koslowski
 Margaret Krautkramer
 Carl Kroenberg
 Milton Malchow
 Claude Mayer
 Irene Mayer
 Carl Miller
 Alfred Moore
 Vincent Novak
 Elda Paap
 Oliver Page
 Loris Riesenweber
 John Schlegel
 Bettina Sindelar

Florence Spellman
 Sophia Staniak
 Harry Stielow
 Viola Vetter
 Luella Watten
 Eugene Weyenberg
 Lorraine Wheeler
 Paul Wicinski
 George Wickeham
 Helen Winz
 May Young
 Milton Zickuhr
 John Brojinski
 Loleta Fraser

The Freshman Class





Class Officers

FREDERICK JENSEN	-	-	-	-	-	President
WEBB CHAPMAN	-	-	-	-	-	Vice President
JOHN HOHEISEL	-	-	-	-	-	Secretary
REVA LAMPERT	-	-	-	-	-	Treasurer

Harley Adams
 Alice Apitz
 Evelyn Arnett
 Margaret Becker
 Irene Bishop
 Virginia Boehm
 Gertrude Bojarski
 Floyd Burrows
 Earl Burts
 Webb Chapman
 Ruth Christophersen
 Harvey Clough
 Helen Corry
 Roy Darling
 Kenneth Dean
 Ruth Dennis
 Norbert Fahrback

Katherine Forkin
 Eileen Fitzgibbon
 Eleanor Gardner
 Maurice Hall
 Karl Hess
 Mildred Hoffman
 John Hoheisel
 Edward Jakowski
 Lucille Jedwabny
 Frederick Jensen
 Sylvester Johnson
 Newell Jorgensen
 Cecil Kain
 Peter Kemeter
 George Klenke
 Agnes Koslowski
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 Dorothy Mayer
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 Dorcas Page
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 Henry Stowe
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 Ruby Warner
 Walter Zelinski
 Kendall Luedtka
 Viola Mentzel
 Walter Pierce
 Vernon Donlin
 Adeline Zemlock

Organizations



High School Glee Club



Early in the year the Glee Club was organized with Miss Schmit as directress, under the following officers:

Aileen Rummel - - - - - *President*

Helen Stitgen - - - - - *Vice President*

Gertrude Koslowski - - - - - *Treasurer*

Work progressed rapidly and the club sang at many school occasions. The public as well as their fellow students congratulated them on their work. The selections "Slumber Boat," "Nursery Rhyme Suite," "My Heart of Thy Sweet Voice," "To a Wild Rose," were sung at the clubs in Menasha and at other public occasions. Much credit should be given Miss Schmit for her excellent direction and leadership in bringing the Glee Club to such a high standard.

SOPRANO

Sedate Amunson
Helen Corry
Kathrine Eckrich
Kathrine Forkin
Margaret Krautkramer
Gertrude Koslowski

Cecil Kain
Frances Moriarity
Jessie Moore
Janet Parks
Doreas Page
Bettina Sindelar

Viola Sorenson
Emily Walter
Helen Walter
Grace Winch
Dorothy Gage

SECOND SOPRANO

Wanda Blaas
Evelyn Arnett
Virginia Boehm

Gertrude Bojarski
Josephine Heckner
Mary Sinai

Ethel Roudebush
Helen Stitgen
Marie Schmalz

ALTO

Ruth Dennis
Lillian Hofstedt
Erna Landig

Bernice Landig
Reva Lampert
Anna Novakofski

Virginia Rosch
Aileen Rummel
Olive Stenski

PIANO

Louise Stummel

DIRECTRESS

Miss Schmit

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Athletic Association



The purpose of the athletic association is to promote athletics among boys. The membership is not restricted and any of the High School boys may belong. This year most all of the boys have joined. As soon as school opened last fall a meeting was held and the following officers were elected:

VERNON GROVE	-	-	-	-	<i>President</i>
ROBERT JEFFERY	-	-	-	-	<i>Vice President</i>
CURT SMITH	-	-	-	-	<i>Secretary</i>
HARRY KIND	-	-	-	-	<i>Treasurer</i>
MR. BRUCE	-	-	-	-	<i>Faculty Mgr.</i>
CHUM SPENGLER	-	-	-	-	<i>Coach</i>
HARRY KIND	-	-	-	-	<i>Student Mgr.</i>

The Jean Nicolet Camp Fire



This organization has grown steadily from year to year. As the different members have left school, new ones have joined and there are now eighteen members. The aim of the organization is to promote health, work, love and friendship among girls. Several bazaars, candy sales, and parties have been given by the girls to promote good-fellowship. Mrs. F. Peterson is the guardian and the officers are:

EMILY WALTER - - - - - - - - *President*

JANET PARKS - - - - - - - - *Vice President*

MEMBERS

Dorothy Cage
Lillian Hofstedt
Janet Parks
Virginia Rosch
Ethel Roudebush

Aileen Rimmel
Kathryn Pierce
Helen Stitgen
Celia Walter
Emily Walter

High School Girls' Christian Endeavor Association



This group of girls is organized to develop leaders and to promote high ideals. It has been very successful in general uplift work in the community, and has contributed enough money to the Near East Relief to support a child for a year. Socials have been given from time to time to increase good fellowship and cooperation. The officers are:

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MEMBERS

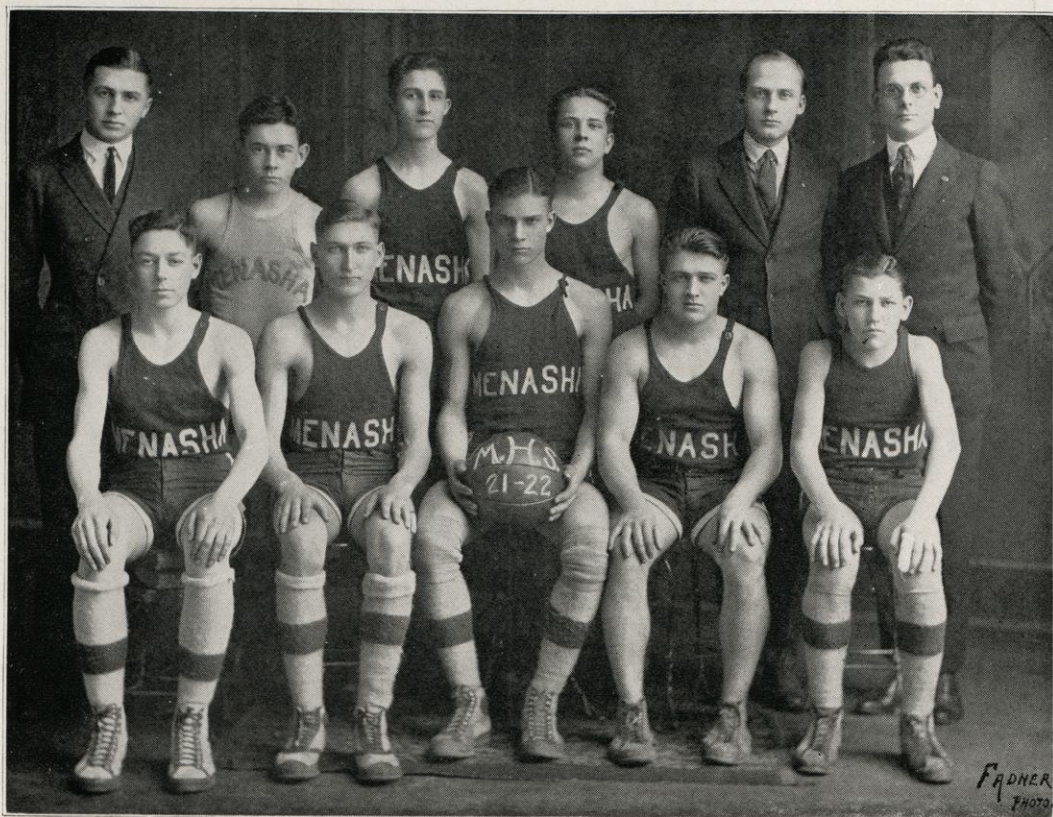
Sedate Amunson	Virginia Rosch
Florence Appler	Bettina Sindelar
Margaret McCready	Viola Vetter
Gladys Robinson	

MISS E. HAMPEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Associate Member
MISS B. CONNELL	-	-	-	-	-	-	Group Leader



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ATHLETICS



Kind, Corry, Hereaux, Hoheisal, Spengler, Bruce
Smith, Dragewski, Grove, Jeffery, Pulger

Basketball Review

As has been the record for a great many years, M. H. S. put out a good basketball team this year. The team was not very large, but was fast. Under the leadership of Coach Spengler and Captain Grove, a successful team was organized, and Mr. Bruce, as faculty manager, and Harry Kind, student manager, saw that the team had a full schedule against strong teams.

INTER CLASS TOURNAMENT

This year we adopted the custom of picking the men who were to fight for M. H. S. from the interclass Tournament. The fellows came out with the good old M. H. S. spirit and the contest ended as follows:

November 24.....	Seniors	12	VS. Sophomores	4
November 24.....	Juniors	18	VS. Freshmen	0
November 25.....	Seniors	6	VS. Juniors	7
November 25.....	Freshmen	14	VS. Sophomores	9
November 26.....	Seniors	13	VS. Freshmen	1
November 26.....	Juniors	39	VS. Sophomores	1

The Juniors took the first place and the Seniors second.

The squad picked was as follows:

Grove	Smith	Hereaux
Dragewski	Forkin	Pulger
Jeffery	Hoheisel	Gonion
	Corry	

WRIGHTSTOWN

Menasha High opened her basketball season with a lightning start on December 16, when she played Wrightstown on the home floor, whitewashing them by a score of 14-0. Wrightstown was outclassed in team work and basket shooting. A large crowd attended the game.

NORTH FOND DU LAC

Our next game was with North Fond du Lac at the Armory, on December 23. Here also we proved our superiority and defeated North Fond du Lac by a score of 19-5. Clean and fast playing predominated through the entire game.

ALUMNI

Our first defeat came on December 30, at the High School Gym, when the Alumni defeated us by a score of 18-6. We could not expect much more than that when we consider what we were backing up against.

FOND DU LAC

The boys next, on January 6, 1922, journeyed to Fond du Lac, where they were defeated, it being some of the members of the Team's first appearance on the floor. The shooting was not of the best, and the final score was 29-9.

MANITOWOC

The next game played was with Manitowoc at the Armory. On January 13, 1922 Manitowoc came, saw, and conquered. It was a hard fought game and the final score was 27-19. The first half of the game was favoring our boys, but in the second half we did not come back as hard as we should have done. Another scalp lost.

KAUKAUNA

Kaukauna was our next opponent. With a good group of Rooters, we traveled to Kaukauna, on January 20. Here we came back into the basketball world with success and defeated them 21-5. We want to congratulate Kaukauna (especially the girls) for the good time they showed us.

NEENAH

On January 27, the team with about 500 rooters adjourned to the Armory where they played our greatest rival Neenah. The rooters witnessed a very clean game and the toughest game of the season. The first half ended 4-5 in favor of Neenah. The second half was fought even harder than the first, but we could not come out on top. The whistle at the close of the game found the score the same as at the first half. One of the difficulties we could not surpass was free throws. The ball would ride the rim of the basket and roll out, although we made up for it in our playing.

ST. NORBERT'S COLLEGE

Kaukauna was scheduled to play us on February 3 here, but the game was cancelled, so we got St. Norbert's to come down. The game was played at the Armory. We white-washed them, but they were good losers. The final score being 41-10.

NEENAH

Our second game with Neenah came on February 10, (at the Armory, of course). We had a good line up and were determined, as we never were before, to beat Neenah, but we could not accomplish the feat. The first half ended in Neenah's favor 3-1. Coming back in the second twenty minutes we were disheartened by NEENAH making two field goals. But things brightened up for us when about two minutes left to go our team tried to tie the score and a shot was made but the "sphere" rolled around the rim twice and out. Then Neenah made a field basket, this was our downfall. The score at the close was 5-9.

The school spirit made another point in losing the game in a good-natured way. 1700 pair of eyes witnessed the game.

MANITOWOC

February 18 marked another defeat for Menasha at Manitowoc. We had what one would say "hard luck" in this game. In spite of the fact that they had a bunch of huskies we got 14 points. The game closed with a score of 27-14.

ANTIGO

Our last game was played at Antigo, on March 3, 1922, where we lost. The final score was 47-21.

We sincerely hope that M. H. S.'s next Basketball Team will be more of a success.

Although we did not have a coach the latter part of the season, owing to the illness of Chum Spengler, we want to let you know we had a "real one" while he was with us, and want to give him full credit for his faithful services.

The outlook for a good team next year is excellent. Notwithstanding the fact that Dragewski, Forkin, and Jeffery will graduate this year, there will be some of the members of this year's team left and good material to pick the remaining fellows from, to develop a real team.

They will not have to face any financial difficulties as there is plenty of money in the treasury of the Athletic Association.

Schedule of the season is as follows:

December 16	Menasha	14	VS. Wrightstown	0	at Menasha
December 23	Menasha	19	VS. North Fond du Lac	5	at Menasha
December 30	Menasha	6	VS. Alumni	18	at Menasha
January 6	Menasha	9	VS. Fond du Lac	29	at Fond du Lac
January 13	Menasha	19	VS. Manitowoc	27	at Menasha
January 20	Menasha	21	VS. Kaukauna	5	at Kaukauna
January 27	Menasha	4	VS. Neenah	5	at Menasha
February 3	Menasha	41	VS. St. Norbert's	10	at Menasha
February 10	Menasha	5	VS. Neenah	9	at Menasha
February 27	Menasha	14	VS. Manitowoc	27	at Manitowoc
March 3	Menasha	21	VS. Antigo	47	at Antigo

FOOT BALL

The attempt was made this year to organize a football team, and as there was plenty of material for a good team. All fellows were encouraged to get out and work hard. They did this, but just about the time we were ready to organize a regular team, Ed. Forkin broke his leg. This proved fatal to our so-called football career.

We sure wish this material had been developed as we would have had a championship team.

TRACK AND FIELD ATHLETICS

In the past years track and field athletics have not held much interest for us, but this year will mark a change.

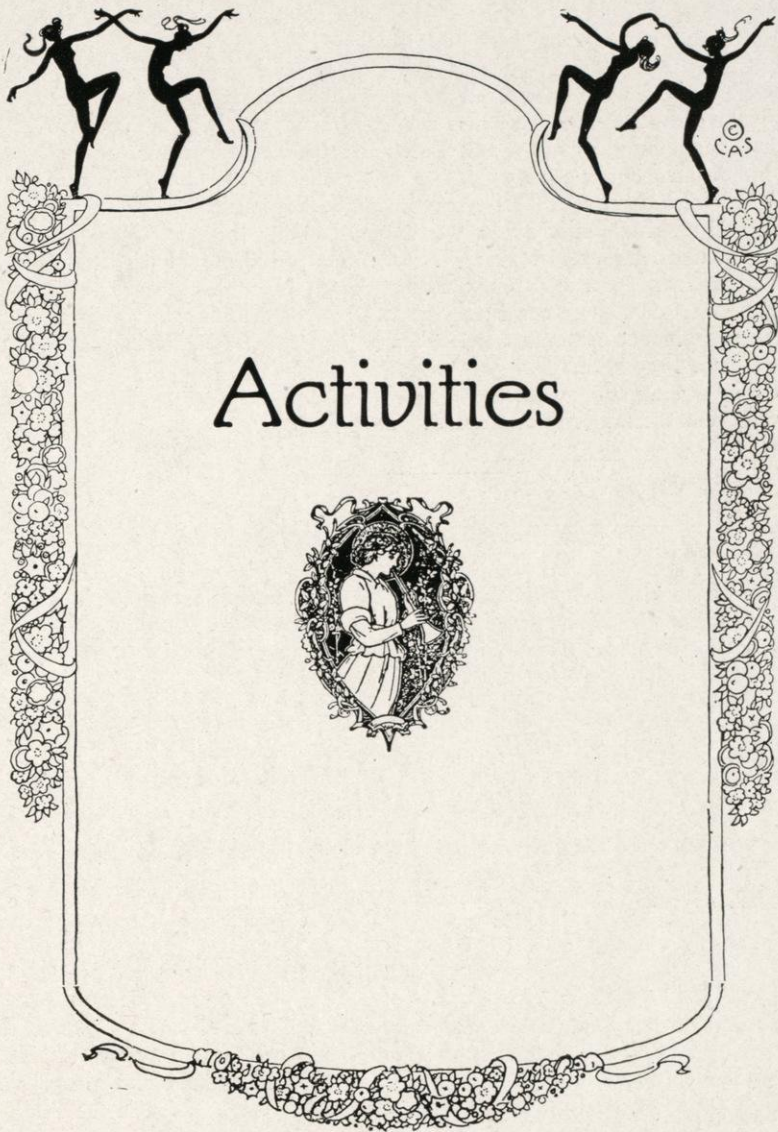
May 19, Menasha partakes in the Legion Circus held at the Armory in a meet with Neenah. We have plenty of husky fellows with a good volume of air to hold up our old M. H. S. side and capture the honors. And surely when the name Neenah "hits" us as our challenger we struggle all the harder, as she has always been our most difficult opponent in all athletics.



Mr. Echrich is a janitor
Up here at M. H. S.
He sweeps the halls and stairways
And cleans up all the mess.
He washes all the windows
And sweeps up every floor,
But best of all—his great big smile,
For this we love him more.

Mr. Pruchnofski tends the furnace,
And shovels coal in too,
And keeps the building nice and warm
So we don't catch the flu.
He carries out the ashes,
And tends to all the drafts,
There's many other things besides
Which no one can surpass.





Activities



Junior Prom Is Gay Event

The biggest social event of the season, the annual Junior Prom given by the class of 1922, was held at the Co. I Armory Friday night April 16, 1921.

Every year the Junior Prom is the "talk of the town." Every girl in high school worries and waits for a bid; then when that bid does come, the next question is: "What kind of a Prom gown shall I wear?" For weeks, even months before the final event, you can see the girls comparing notes on their "fine feathers."

The hall was decorated in old gold, moss green, and violet. From the balconies on either side of the room were hung strips of green, gold and violet crepe paper in the order named. At the end of the room and also at the entrance, was hung a huge "1922" in gold letters with a background of green and violet. Instead of the regular stiff chairs, davenports and upholstered chairs were used.

The Amphion orchestra of Sheboygan furnished the music.

The success of this Junior Prom was largely due to the committees selected. The executive committee consisted of Harry Kind, class president; Helen Stitgen, vice-president; Carl Dragewski, secretary; and treasurer, Emily Walter.

The decoration committee consisted of Edward Forkin, Clarence Kuester, and Harry Kind. The refreshment committee, Janet Parks and Ethel Roudebush and the invitation committee: Marie Hyson and Marguerite Pierce.

The Prom was strictly an invitation affair—and of the 600 people to whom the invitations were sent the majority responded.

Basketball Party

A few Senior and Junior girls entertained the boys on the Basketball Team, the Captain and the Coaches and their wives at dinner on March 27. The dinner was served in the upper corridor in the new building and the tables were decorated in the school colors, blue and white. The menu was:

Consomme,	Olives,	Pickles
Mashed Potatoes,	Roast Beef,	Buttered Peas
Brown Gravy,	Rolls,	Fruit Salad
Apple Pie a la Mode,	Coffee	

All the fellows voted the girls very good cooks and entertainers.

Art Exhibit

On February first and second an Art Exhibit was held in the new rooms of Menasha High School. There was a collection of beautiful pictures, all masterpieces. There was also an entertainment furnished by some of the students. This Exhibit was largely attended both evenings, which showed the interest the people of Menasha have in the High School. Following are the titles of the pictures that were bought for the school, some of which were donated and the others bought with the proceeds of the evenings entertainments. The pictures are used for the entire building.

The Train—Here it Comes, Feeding Her Birds, The Balloon, Shoeing the Bay Mare, The Grand Canal Venice, Joan of Arc Hearing the Voices, The Appeal to the Great Spirit, Milton Dictating "Paradise Lost," Cicero's Oration against Calatine, Opportunity and Regret, The Capitol at Washington, Durham Cathedral, The Coming of the White Man, Deer in the Forest, The Sewing School, The Indian and the Lily, The Age of Innocence.

The Donators were G. A. Loescher & Son, Economics Club, The Bank of Menasha and The First National Bank. The Board of Education and The Alumni Association each donated two pictures.

Class of '23 Gives Splendid Prom

The Prom of this year was a gala event. Every one agreed that it was one of the best in the history of the school. About six hundred invitations were issued and a large crowd attended. The entire hall was decorated in blue and white with a large white star in the center of the hall and hundreds of streamers radiating from the star. There were lattice decorations at the entrance.

Blink's Orchestra of Milwaukee furnished splendid music. Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, and punch. Every committee worked hard and cooperated well with their chairmen. The heads of the committees follow:

Decorating Committee	-	-	-	-	Vernon Grove
Refreshment Committee	-	-	-	-	Celia Walter
Invitation Committee	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Schierl
Serving Committee	-	-	-	-	Gertrude Schierl
Orchestra Committee	-	-	-	-	Laurence Wirtz
Financial Committee	-	-	-	-	Alma Bisel

Class Play of '22

The Cast of Characters for the Class Play of '22 has been chosen and everyone is working hard to make the play one of the best ever given at Menasha High. "The Touch Down," the name of the play, is the story of life in Siddell, a Pennsylvania co-educational college. The play is a snappy one and promises to be a huge success, under the supervision of Miss O'Connor. From the successful plays that have already been given, we all know the ability of Miss O'Connor along that line. The play will be given Friday night, June 2.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Grant Hayden, expert football player—clever amateur sculptor	-	Edwin Forkin
Robert Haydew, Grant's young brother	-	Harry Kind
Alfred Woolfe, dissipated football player	-	Edwin Kreuter
Gene Clark, football coach	-	Amos Page
Junius Brooks, heavy weight Soph.	-	Robert Jeffery
Henry Sumner, a professor	-	Carl Dragewski
Watassa Faulkner, girl student and football enthusiast	-	Aileen Rummel
Rena Maynard, a girl student	-	Helen Stitgen
Margery Carson, Junior who lisps	-	Marguerite Pierce
Dollie Sylvester, one of Sylvester twins	-	Ethel Roudebush
Evelyn Sylvester Dollie's ditto	-	Janet Parks
Priscilla Parmalee, Dean's assistant	-	Emily Walter

CANDY SALES

Monthly candy sales have been given by the Annual Staff during the first half of the school year. They were given in the lower corridor of the high school. With the loyal support of the students we increased the pocket-book of the Annual quite a bit.

Junior Box Social

Hallowe'en tricks there are and tricks we played, at one of the gayest social events of the season. The boxes were decorated beautifully and the goodies inside them ranked equally so. After lunch, dancing was enjoyed in the upper corridor. The chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce and their guest helped to make the party as merry as it was.

District Typewriting Contest

On April 29, 1922, the District Commercial Contest was held at Menasha High School. West Bend, Manawa, Omro, Oshkosh, Appleton and Menasha were the high schools represented in the contest. The Mental Calculation and Penmanship contest was held in the morning and the awards were as follows:

Mental Calculation—

Manawa, First place
Oshkosh, Second place
Manawa, Third place
Menasha, Fourth place—Walter Adrian

Penmanship—

Menasha, First place—Edward Zemlock
Oshkosh, Second place
Oshkosh, Third place

The Typewriting and Stenography contests were held in the afternoon and the winners were:

Junior Typewriting—

Manawa, First place
Oshkosh, Second place
West Bend, Third place

Stenography—

Oshkosh, First place
West Bend
West Bend

Senior Typewriting—

Appleton, First place
Menasha, Second place—Sara Rosenow
West Bend, Third place
Omro, Fourth place

Tie for second place

Menasha, Third place—Janet Parks

The winners of first, second and third places in the contests went to Whitewater. May 13 to compete in the State Contest.

Gold Medal Contest

The annual gold medal contest in declamatory work, was held December 21, in the auditorium. As a student body we were very proud that the seniors carried off all the honors.

Aileen Rimmel, First place

Helen Stitgen } Tie for second place
Edward Forkin }

This was the third annual contest of this kind held in our High School and the medal has always been donated by the board of education.

The contestants and their selections were as follows:

Aileen Rimmel	-	-	-	-	Rights Must Prevail
Helen Stitgen	-	-	-	-	Repentance
Edward Forkin	-	-	-	-	Sparticus to the Romans
Dorothy Gage	-	-	-	-	Why the Chimes Rang
Walter Kelly	-	-	-	-	The Wrestlers of Phillipe
Gertrude Schierl	-	-	-	-	Mollie's Boy

Nicolet Contest



<i>Popular Girl</i>	-	-	-	REVA LAMPERT
<i>Popular Boy</i>	-	-	-	VERNON GROVE
<i>Brightest Student</i>	-	-	-	NELLIE STOWE
<i>Wittiest Student</i>	-	-	-	AILEEN REMMEL
<i>Most Studious Student</i>	-	-	-	DOROTHY PLATE
<i>Peppiest Student</i>	-	-	-	AILEEN REMMEL
<i>Most Bashful Boy</i>	-	-	-	ED. KRUETER
<i>Biggest Grinner</i>	-	-	-	LAWRENCE WIRTZ
<i>Most Forgetful Student</i>	-	-	-	VIRGINIA ROSCH
<i>Best All-Around Girl</i>	-	-	-	HELEN STITGEN
<i>Best All-Around Boy</i>	-	-	-	CURT SMITH

Class Prophecy

LOOKING INTO THE FUTURE

"Menasha," called the conductor.

Oh, how welcome that name sounded, and it had been ten years since I left these twin cities.

Would I recognize any of my old school-fellows, if I met them? I was doubtful.

I then collected my things and left the train. All new faces—oh no—that one face was familiar. Why surely that man was Arthur Mayer.

"I beg your pardon, but are you Mr. Arthur Mayer? Yes? It seems good to see you. You're baggage man here? Well I'll ride with you while you tell me about the others. The boulevard still exists I see. Whose beautiful home is that? Edwin Kreuter's? Whom did he marry? Viola Lewandoski! Oh, he owns a gum factory. Well I'll go and see Viola a moment.

Rap-Rap.

"Hello, Viola, how are you? I'm longing to talk with some one about the success of our other school-mates of '22."

First she showed me a newspaper in which a glaring head line said, "Two Wisconsiners Introducing Old Ideas in Africa." Reading the articles, we were stunned to find that Harry and Carl were selling cocoanuts to the natives. We also read that William was the Director of a girl's chorus, in Ringling Brother's Circus.

Then I asked her what had become of Janet.

"Haven't you heard?" she said, "But she goes by her stage name in the movies. Her plays are all the rage and now she's starring with Rudolph Valentino.

"And did you know Lillian Fahrbach, Kathryn Pierce and Marguerite Ahrens are touring Europe getting material for a speaking tour?"

After a delightful visit with Viola I started for Hotel Menasha. I needed a manicure so I visited a shop, a small fairyland, with dainty furnishings and amidst all this, whom do you suppose I saw? My old friend Amanda. Next I visited the new Orphanage founded by Clarence Kuester, the millionaire. One of the sunny faced nurses in charge looked familiar to me—Marguerite Pierce! Next morning in a paper I read about a wireless operator, Edward Elliott who had accepted a Government position.

Sitting in the lobby near the window I gazed out. What was that? Wonders will never cease—I saw a sign.

—DELLA REMMEL—
Latest Hair Dressing

I went over to talk to her. In the afternoon Viola and I attended the circus. The big band in the middle of the tent nearly raised the roof. But who was that director? Surely I knew that face—Ed. Forkin, nodding his head and swinging his long masterful arms, and there was Amos playing the bass trombone. They did their best to entertain mankind!

The first act was "lions," and such fierce looking animals. The little lion tamer was brave. Could it be Loretta Schierl? I was ashamed to think I ever thought of her as bashful.

Just before supper I went for a walk.

"Chuck! Chuck! Bang! Wiff! Puff!"

What in the world was that terrible noise? Down the street came a little Ford, mud from gasoline tank to motor meter. Every screw in the body squeaked. The top was torn and all four tires flat. It slowed down directly before me and Aileen Rimmel was behind the wheel. She shouted in a high voice, "Hello, K'id, want a ride?" But just then a telephone pole met the Ford so we didn't ride.

Next day, we went to Oshkosh. Stopping for gasoline at a large filling station, we heard an awful racket. "You stay home and don't go running around to lectures. That's nonsense."

A tall man, the collar of his shirt half torn off came running out. We saw a familiar face in the doorway.

"Marie, do you live here? Why of course, this is one of the Northern Wisconsin Oil Stations."

On the outskirts of the metropolis of Oshkosh, we were delayed by a crowd, surrounding one man standing on a soap box, with a red handkerchief around his neck.

"Ladies and Gentlemen, listen, and we will conquer the world." Jeff lecturing!

Entering a bookstore on Main Street we were waited on by a small woman whom we found was Mildred Wickeham. Mildred frequented the Library in H. S. days so it was natural to choose a profession of this kind. I sometimes wonder if there wasn't something more interesting at the library than *books*. Mildred first showed us a book of Love Lyrics, written by our classmate Sarah, the greatest poetess of her day. Then she showed us a book that was startling the world—"The Theory of Evolution," by Ellen Acker, the great professor.

Next, when taking a car to the High School, I thought the lady conductor looked familiar but I wasn't positive.

"66th Street," she called. Leaving the car, I recognized the conductor as Agnes Pulger. Then I visited the High School. Approaching one of the class room doors I heard someone shouting, "You never do get those verbs straightened." There I beheld Velma trying to impress the matter upon the students.

Looking out of the window of my room after returning to the hotel, I saw on a large bill board in front of the Theatre across the street, the picture of a famous ballet dancer. I stood dumfounded, "Well if it isn't Helen Stitgen." This brought back memories of "Fads and Fancies."

The next day I attended a luncheon given by Emily who was now, Mrs.— I can't think of his name—who was entertaining to announce Ethyl's engagement.

Returning home, I heard a great noise. There was Gertrude leading a big coal strike with Wanda, her lawyer, beside her. Wanda's ambition was fulfilled.

After such a glorious week with my old pals, I continued my traveling and thought—I—Who am I?

I am like the breeze that blows
 Wandering lazily through life
 Ever mirthful, ever joyful,
 Helping classmates in the strife,
 Sauntering near the murmuring brooks
 Soaring up into the blue,
 But, I will live forever,
 I'm the Spirit of '22.

Class Will

We, the Class of twenty-two, of Menasha High, city of Menasha, county of Winnebago, State of Wisconsin, U. S. of America, being of sound mind, do hereby publish and declare this to be our last will and testament, and herewith divide our valuables among those we triumphantly leave behind us. We bequeath the following, to wit:

To the Juniors:

We bequeath our brilliant reputation as students, also our dear faculty, may they be with you for your following years.

Ellen Asker, mournfully wills Fritz Jensen the yellow pencil she borrowed a year ago, asking him to overlook the many marks of wear and tear of nervous teeth. The eraser is still in existence.

Marguerite Ahrens bequeaths her hair net to Dorothy Plate.

Wanda Blaas leaves her Ambitions to Frederick Kaufman.

Velma Burroughs her bangs to Leona Boyce.

Carl Dragewski his ability as peanut salesman to Pat Ryan.

Ed. Elliott relinquishes his love of studying and recitations to Celia Walter. He thinks she needs it.

Lillian Fahrback leaves her stateliness to Jimmy Wheeler.

Ed. Forkin cheerfully leaves his skill for mixing gasses to Vernon Grove, to carry further the skill he invented in that direction.

Marie Hyson, her wavy hair to May Young.

Robert Jeffery reluctantly leaves his graft with the teachers to Lawrence Wirtz. May he succeed without trouble in obtaining it.

Harry Kind—(Oh—he's bankrupt.)

Gertrude Koslowski bequeaths her "Ya sure, and hello" to Ruth Christopherson.

Edwin Kreuter (pardon—he leaves nothing.)

Clarence Kuester leaves his radio outfit to Harley Adams.

Viola Lewandowski obligingly bequeaths to Nellie Stowe her latest concoction for hand-painted complexions, guaranteed fast colors, etc.

Arthur Mayer bequeaths to Fred Page a jar of freckle cream. We hope results prove as startling as Art's.

William Miller begrudgingly leaves to Walter Kelly his "harem."

Amos Page bequeaths to Robert Schlegel his silent ways.

Janet Parks bequeaths her flirtatious ways to Myrtle Livermore.

Kathryn Pierce leaves her bobbed hair to Josephine Heckner.

Marguerite Pierce solemnly bequeaths her well known laugh to Alvina Hahn.

Agnes Pulger leaves her excess noise to Sedate Amunson.

Aileen Rimmel unwillingly leaves her melodious voice to Carl Kronberg. May he carry it on to fame and fortune.

Della Rimmel relinquishes with tears her Marcel Waves to Valeria Schmitzer. Valeria must take good care to cherish and protect them evermore.

Sarah Rosenow bequeaths her giggles to Gertrude Kohrt.

Ethel Roudebush leaves her raven locks to Lillian Hofstedt.

Helen Stitgen obligingly leaves her genius for chorus dancing to Erna Landig.

Amanda Schroeder leaves her studiousness to Henry Stowe.

Emily Walter her dimples to Frank Gruper.

Mildred Wicheham leaves her grin to Earl Burts.

Loretta Schierl leaves her blushes to Clara Gazecki, may she use them frequently.

We hereby request Mr. William Bruce to be sole executor of this will and see that all the above articles will be duly delivered to their future owners. In order of which we hereby affix our seal this day.

The Senior Class of 1922.



H U M O R



All Aboard.

Borrowed feather. Guess who?

Flip—Flap—Flop.

—————!!!?

A family tree.

As we grow.

We have with us—?

Dapper Dan

Have Pity On Us

Carl Dragew S ki
 Kathryn Pi E rce
 Elle N Acker
 A I leen Rimmel
 Marie Hys O n
 Har R y Kind
 J A net Parks
 Wa N da Blaas
 Hele N Stitgen
 Ethel Ro U debush
 A mos Page
 Emil L y Walter
 S ara Rosenow
 Margueri T e Pierce
 A rthur Mayer
 Robert Jef F ery
 El F rieda Hampel

Viola: Don't eat too much.

Celia W: I don't eat dinner any more.

Viola L: Why?

Celia W: I always get a good roast from Mr. Bruce in Main Room Period.

Valeria S: How did you lose your last job?

Aileen R: I was fired for making a mistake.

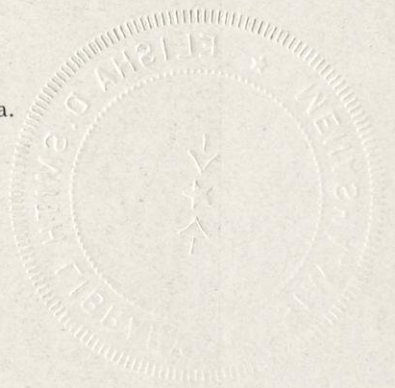
Valeria S: That seems unfair. We are liable to make mistakes.

Aileen R: Yes, but I told the boss that he couldn't get along without me.

American History Class discussing current events:

Miss Connel: The peace conference will be held in Waukesha.

This studying for me has got to stop
 I'd rather be eating at the Coffee Shoppe
 Or buying groceries down at Liebs'
 Or putting down some of Schlegel's sweets.
 I eat to live and live to eat,
 And I'm tired of swallowing down defeat
 I think of breakfast from supper to morn
 From breakfast to dinner I wander forlorn,
 What care I for lessons or books
 I'm growing so thin that I'm losing my looks,
 Oh, take me to Lenzes, alas and alack
 I'm starving! My stomach is touching my back.





Squatter Sovereignty.

1856.

Pals.

Whose hand Art?

Birds of a feather.

Do but look at her hair
It is bright as love's star as it riseth.

Mack Sennett should come to Menasha.

Leap year—Yes? What?

Our Florence.

How To Flunk Out of Menasha High School

HIGH SCHOOL MENTAL INCAPACITY TEST

Leave a six inch margin down the middle of the page. Do not write until the teacher says "start." Then draw life-sized pictures of pretzels down the empty column. If you can't work a problem—don't.

TEST No. I.

If a bird is more like a pound of petrified soup than a gram of squirrel bait, stand on your head, wiggle your ears, and locate the Island of Yap on the Yiddish peninsula. This is the test in mental psycho-physics. Grade your own paper.

TEST No. II.

(a) Prove, by Psychology, that if any internal triangle is as base as the given square root, the biochemistry of the greater will be botanically less than the hydrophobia of a zoology class. If the above is silly, take a nice long swig of cyanide of potassium and tell how it tasted.

(b) Gazook—gazookus—gazum.

(Put the above in an interrogative sentence, omitting the compound pronoun.)

(c) How long is a student's osculations?
Multiply by H₂O.

"TIME UP"

If you have answered all of the questions do not hand in your paper, if you have not answered any, tear the paper into shreds and pass it to your left. The guy on your left will see that you are right. Did you put your age in the upper left hand corner? If so, why?

"CLASSES PASS"

FOLLIES OF 1921-1922

Saturday Night Dances

Pink Slips

"Put and Take."

Haskin's Serenades

Bobbed Hair Clubs

Embarrassing Moments in English

Fords in Satire.

EDUCATION

Aspiration, mystification, examination, four years duration. Anticipation, hard occupation, short vacation, no recreation. Expectation, conditionalization, passification—then salvation. Realization, gratification in sweet graduation.

Annual Dictionary

Assembly—collection of students, one teacher, mixture disagreeable, no remedy, menagerial sounds, fines.

Syn—Cage.

Exemptions—bits of heaven, irregular happenings, -90-, not tardy, complete knock-outs.

Syn—Unalloyed pleasure.

Date—Wednesday night, phone call, note, movie, silence, billing and cooing, not fruit, two people necessary.

Syn—Bliss.

Pep—surplus energy, most noticed in classes, popular pest, combination of speech, laughter and action.

Syn—noise.

Couple—a boy and a girl, moonlight, beach, no more than two.

Syn—one.

Dream—Spanish castle, he and she, love in a cottage.

Syn—Ethereal.

Faculty—Teachers, prof., agonizing pleasure, baleful glances, zeros, tens.

Syn—Wardens.

Vamp—wiggly eyes, removable complexion, permanent blush, spit curl, brief clothes.

Syn—wild woman.

Student—angel, both species, a complexity of zeros and tens, living pests to teachers, only one of its kind.

Syn—nut.

Quizz—a living torment, sprung at intervals, indescribable, result—zeros.

Syn—Chinese puzzle.

Guess Who?

Her skirts are short,
And her hair is too,
Now don't get excited
I don't mean you.

Her hair is light
And her head is too,
That's reason enough
Why it wouldn't be you.

Her nose is a pug
And her eyes are blue,
Now you will know
Why it isn't you.

She's medium sized
With a shape like a screw,
That's a fact
But it might be you.

She's very good-natured
And jolly as an elf,
Now you knew all along
I was describing myself.

—Rosebud.

TURN A NEW LEAF

But not until you have done this page justice.



What is good looking, but looking
good.

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Smiles are soul's kisses and this is not to
suggest that giggling is holy.

Burr ! ! ! ! It's cold.

Figure it out.

Who is the smile for?

"Gert."

Boosting Women.

Ain't we the cute kids.

Oh so lovable.

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Found In the Waste Basket

Dear Lillian: Don't you think Harry Kind is a Prince Charming? He was perfectly wonderful last night. We went down by Winnebago Avenue—and Oh Boy! Wait till tonight we're going by Haskin's Fence!—Amanda.

Dear Walter: I am going to the library tonite are you? Isn't it nice of Miss Connell to assign reference work together. It is so nice, I daren't go out evenings unless I am going to the library. I am going every nite this week.—Loretta S.

Dear Alma: How do you write, Kiss Me, in Shorthand? I'll see you after school—Mike Wirtz.

Dear Aily: Do you stuff your hair? I do.—Gert.

Dear Florence: Can you come to the library tonite at half past seven.—Jeff.

Annual Staff Oyster Stew

Twas one October Friday night,
 The class of twenty-two,
 Gathered together at Page's Point
 To have their oyster stew.
 Art Mayer made some coffee
 In some hap-hazard way
 And cooked it till it was so strong
 It nearly walked away.
 We ate oysters and more oysters,
 Until we thought we'd burst
 And then we quit it for a while
 To let them settle first.
 And when we'd eaten plenty
 Our spirits rose up higher
 So we went out on the beach
 And built a great big fire.

Newcomer: I don't like this school, it's too slow.

Native: How's that?

Newcomer: None of the teachers ever pass me.



It is only noble to be good.

All God's angel's come to us disguised.

We three.

The days that used to be.

All by myself. (Years ago.)

Ah! ! So Studious.

For we are jolly good fellows.

Does he not strut in his gait?

Let's go.

Nicolet Judicial Department

Bob Jeffery—loves himself—guilty—count himself.
 Lillian Hofstedt—blonde hair—guilty—use soda.
 Dorothy Gage—too thin—guilty—attack weights.
 Skinny Sorenson—overweight—not guilty—take a tonic.
 John Schlegel—too many zeros—guilty—work.
 Roy Knorr—society man—not guilty—be a farmer.
 Carl Kronberg—Hercules—not guilty—grow both ways.
 Miss Gleason—good clothes—guilty—sack-cloth and ashes.
 Miss Boyce—good scout—guilty—Keep it up.

FAVORITE DIET

Ed. Kreuter—gum.
 Ev. Anderson—salted peanuts.
 Carl Kronberg—onions (not too strong).
 Peter Kemmeter—jelly beans.
 Saecker—macaroni.
 Bob Jeffery—Fan Tan gum (perfumed.)
 Nellie Stowe—rare steak.
 Vernon Grove—Thorn apples.
 Irene Meyer—rare, yes very rare steak.
 Ellen Acker—bananas.

Science Student: Mr. Bruce doesn't tuberculosis come from kissing?

Mr. Bruce: If it did, every one would have it. (Judging others by himself?)

Don't tell the story of your life. There are books on Lincoln's lying idle in the Public Library.

Miss Gleason: We are going to make rhubarb sauce.

M. B.: Why, that rhubarb looks just like pie-plant.

OLD STUFF

Of jokes we've surely got enough
 We wrote them by the score,
 We've sat and scrawled and scribbled stuff
 Till our finger-tips were sore.
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A package of Camels—Bob Schlegel.
A pair of long trousers—Peter Kem-

meter.

A powder puff—Loretta Scherl.
Stillman's Freckle Cream—Nellie

Stowe.

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A Shave—Harry Kind.

A bottle of peroxide—Lillian Hoff-

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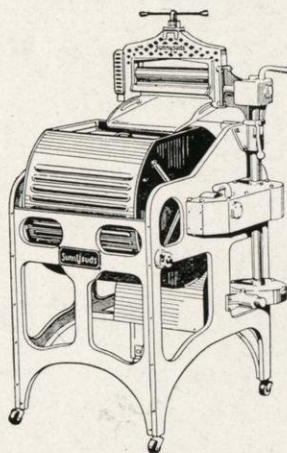
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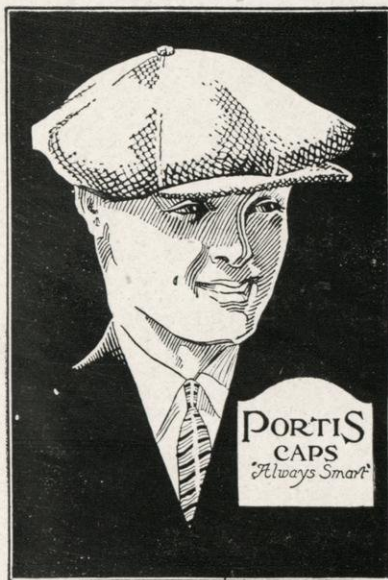
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