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Fritz Schluenz

# THE OKATO

Vol. 1 - No. 6

Oconto Wisconsin - March 21, 1923

Price 10 cents



## OCONTO HIGH LOSES TO MARINETTE IN HARD FOUGHT BATTLE

**Blue and Gold Held Upper Hand  
In Final Half—Final  
Score 19-14**

Melby's basketball team showed their real worth on Friday, March 2nd, when they met Coach Johnson's quintet of Marinette High School. The student body turned out to a person and aided the boys in making Marinette earn their victory by a very small margin. Marinette lacked their usual support showing that they expected an easy victory. Although Oconto was never in the lead they kept Marinette busy throughout the game to maintain their necessary points for victory.

Marinette got off on her right foot and Borofsky and Leonardson each caged a field goal, while Teige caged two field goals. C. Barofsky made three free throws, Marinette had to chance long shots as she could not pierce Oconto's Guard. Grant scored a field goal for Oconto, and Hidde one along with a foul. The game was fast but a great deal of unnecessary roughness was in evidence. Six personal fouls were called on Marinette the first half

(Continued on page 2.)

## Individual Records

Captain George Hidde. "Stub" holding down right forward position was the only experienced man on the squad. His remarkable floor work with his keen eye for the basket made him the backbone of the team.

Alvin Armstrong. "Boots" filled the right forward berth and made a name for himself as a determined fighter. Although it was his first year on the squad, he displayed some good basket ball and his loss from next year's squad will be keenly felt.

Pat Halloran. "Dinty" playing his first year upheld one of the guard positions and covered himself with glory. He always kept the opposing forwards at bay and along with that did some brilliant work on the offense.

Philip Merline "Dutch" held down the other guard position, and made a great showing for first year. He could always be relied upon, and he was a superb man when it came to breaking up the opponent's style of attack. "Dutch's" work in the Shawano game will long be remembered.

Howard Grant. "Farmer" held down the pivot position in most games

and the grit and fighting spirit he displayed was always good. Farmer played a strong defensive game and we regret the fact that he will leave us in June.

Orvin Oehlman. "Ole" alternating with Grant at center showed some real basket ball. He played a good consistent game and could be relied upon to do his best when he was called upon.

Roland Hiddie. "Jonner" was the utility man on the squad and he always showed a good knowledge of basket ball whether a guard, forward or center. One of the outstanding features of Jonner's work was the perfectly cool manner in which he played.

Bud O'Connor "Bud" after playing the first two games of the season was ruled ineligible and his loss was a great draw-back to the team. "Bud" being one of the most feared forwards in this part of the state would have been a man of unlimited value to the team and its success.

William Ross—"Bill" graduated at the end of the first semester and his loss was keenly felt by the squad. He held down a guard position in the first four games and his close guarding kept the opposing teams at very low scores.

## OCONTO VS. SHAWANO

**Oconto Plays Wonderful Defense  
Beat Shawano by One Point  
In Second Half**

Friday, February 23, marked up another honorable defeat for Coach Melby's vets. With absolutely no support on behalf of the students they went to Shawano and gave that team a hard battle after a previous defeat at their hands at Oconto. If any team showed the real fighting spirit it was Oconto at Shawano.

The first quarter was featured by stellar defense on both sides. Oconto was not hitting its stride and what few shots they did get were wild. Their only alternative was to play the guard and keep Shawano from scoring.

Shawano was at a loss for points second quarter and went through Oconto's defense for nearly her total of fourteen points. The score at half time was 14 and 3 with Shawano on the big end. "Stub" had scored one field basket and a free throw for Oconto.

Shawano were at a loss for points the second half and Melby's defense worked like a top. Shawano was forced to use her reserve in order to save the game. The second half showed Oconto

(Continued on page 2.)



## COACH MELBY

When Coach Melby set out to develop a team to represent the Blue and Gold in this past season a great task confronted him. But Oconto high is fortunate in having as a member of its faculty and basketball coach a man of Coach Melby's ability. He put all efforts into this great task and the results have been astonishing to the public as well as to the student body.

In the early part of the season fate robbed him of his main bet in the shape of "Buddy" O'Connor. However Coach Melby overcame this drawback, developed a team and instilled into them everything except experience. No coach can do that and as a result Melby's squad met many reverses at the hands of their more experienced rivals.

To the real lover of basketball defeat often means victory and at no time in the past season was the blue and gold defeated, but they were over powered and outclassed. The fighting spirit that Coach Melby instilled into his squad of raw recruits would mean honor and respect to any coach. Coach Melby has pitted his team against the best teams in the district and the results show that we have a coach on a par with the best coaches in the state and we are justly proud of him.

OCONTO HIGH LOSES  
TO MARINETTE

(Continued from page 1.)  
and five on Oconto. The half ended 5-11 in Marinette's favor.

Oconto outplayed Marinette the second half getting nine points to Marinette's six. Hidde started it off with a field basket, followed by one by Armstrong. R. Hidde, substituted for Armstrong who came back in the final quarter and caged another ringer on a beautiful shot from a difficult angle. "Pat" Halloran also stole one when it was least expected. Hidde got another free throw.

Marinette scored four of her six points made in the last half on free throws. G. Barofsky making them. J. Kresky also looped a field basket. Mathieson substituted for J. Kresky long enough to get two personal fouls called on him. When the smoke of battle had finally cleared away Marinette had won 17-14.

Lineup:—  
Marinette Oconto  
Teige R. F. Hidde  
C. Barofsky L. F. Armstrong  
Leonardson C. Grant  
J. Kresky R. G. Merline  
Mathieson L. G. Halloran  
Trepanier Oehlman

Substitutions, Marinette—Mathieson for J. Kresky. Oconto—R. Hidde for Armstrong, Armstrong for R. Hidde, R. Hidde for Grant, Oehlman for Halloran.

## OCONTO VS. SHAWANO

(Continued from page 1.)  
at her best when she outplayed on their home floor the winners of the district tournament. The final whistle showed that Oconto had scored one point on a free throw to Shawano's 0 during the complete second half.

Lineup, Oconto—Forwards, Hidde and Armstrong; Center, Oehlmann. Guards, Merline and Halloran.

Lineup, Shawano—Forwards, Peterson and Fermanick; Center, Schweers. Guards, Schweers and Schumacker.

Substitutions, Oconto—Grant for Oehlmann; Shawano—Black for Peterson, Erdman for Schweer.

## Geometry Classes.

With compass and rule.  
We creep to school.  
To do our geometry.  
The smart ones, know the way.  
But, the dumb, what do they say?  
Gee, I'd rather be in my grave  
Then hear Miss Struck rave.

## THE SEASON TWENTY-THREE

Although the twenty-three basketball season was not a red letter year from a victory standpoint, we should and do feel that it is a great success from more scientific standpoint. The men that appeared for the blue and gold this year as recruits will be able, with the exception of Howard Grant and Alvin Armstrong, to appear next year as vets. They will be experienced men and a real nucleus around which to build a championship team.

## Summary.

December 22nd Oconto 23, Lena 13.  
December 29th Oconto 8, Alumni 28.  
January 12th Oconto 37, Peshtigo 9.  
January 19th Oconto 9, E. Green Bay 15.  
January 26th Oconto 7, Sturgeon Bay 6.  
February 2nd Oconto 12, Marinette 23.  
February 9th Oconto 2, Shawano 10.  
February 16th Oconto 7, E. Green Bay 26.  
February 23rd Oconto 4, Shawano 14.  
March 2nd Oconto 14, Marinette 17.

O. H. S. will bestow her official letters for service on the basketball court to the following men:  
George Hidde; Howard Grant; Alvin Armstrong, Pat Halloran, Philip Merline, Orvin Oehlman, Roland Hidde and Wm. Ross.

## OUR TEAM

First comes "Stub" our Captain  
The flashiest forward made.  
He is the back bone of the team,  
And many a point he makes.

Then comes "Boots" the Battler  
The Fearless Durable Dane  
He shuts the ball with an accurate eye  
And puts the fight in the game.

Next comes our big scrappy center  
Who goes by the name of Grant.  
The game he plays for the O. H. S.  
Is full of grit and sand.

Then comes "Dinty" Halloran  
The best guard in the state  
He plays the game in a fighting way  
With the rest of his fighting mates.

Then comes "Blue Berry" Oehlman  
A man of high degree  
He plays his hardest and his best  
A star we know he'll be.

Next in line is Hidde.  
Who goes by the name of "Speed."  
A valuable man for a team to have  
As is proven by his deeds.

Last but not least is Merline,  
The big long Junior Guard.  
He made his name in the Shawano game  
And is a drawing card.

A member of the  
Squad of ....'23.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT  
HELD AT MARINETTEShawano Carries off Honors to  
Represent District at  
Madison

The district basketball tournament was held in the gymnasium of the Marinette High School on March 8th, the 9th and 10th. Shawano carried off first place and Marinette and East Green Bay second and third. As a result of winning the tournament Shawano will have the opportunity of competing in the State Tournament at Madison, which is being held this week end. There are fifteen other teams entered, namely: Kenosha, Appleton, Stevens Point, Two Rivers, La Crosse, Wisconsin High, Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Cuba City, Superior, Menominee, New Richmond.

We are confident that Shawano representing this district will uphold her name as well as the name of this

district. Shawano has a real basketball team and she should be a big factor in the Madison tournament.

CLASS SPIRIT OF '23 IS  
SHOWN ON SENIOR STUNT  
DAY HELD MARCH 1

March 1 was an eventful day in the history of the Senior Class, in fact of the history of Oconto High School.

On this date the class spirit of '23 reached its height, and indeed bubbled over to such an extent as to arouse the interest of the entire student body. In every room of the building were posters and banners announcing the exercises which together with the Purple and Gold worn by every Senior caused plenty of excitement and enthusiasm.

During the 10:10 period which is devoted to morning exercises President Whitcomb delivered an address dedicating the day as Senior Stunt Day. In his address in behalf of the Senior Class he expressed the thankfulness and gratitude of that body to the Oconto High School and its faculty. He also pointed out the numerous ways in which the Class of '23 made and upheld the honorable record of O. H. S.

The Senior Stunt Exercises which were held in the auditorium at 4:00 P. M. were in the nature of a modern

vaudeville. In "putting these stunts across" the invaluable talent possessed by members of the Class of '23 was revealed. For the first number Martin Areneau and Lawrence Schumacher made their debut as the Sapolio Twins. Sap impersonated by Lawrence proved to be a flapper while Martin filled the role of her hero.

Following came Rough House Ruben in his selection entitled "The Hired Girl's Dream."

The audience were then entertained by the songs and dances of the Siffeld Follies, for which due credit goes to Miss Runkle.

There had been about school mysterious references to Abraham Levinsky. When a short flashy individual greet-

(Continued on Page Three.)

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## SUPERINTENDENT SMITH ATTENDS CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

### Pressing Problems of Public Schools Were Attacked— 10,000 In Attendance

The Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association held its meeting in Cleveland and attacked the pressing problems concerning the public schools. 10,000 were in attendance representing every state in the Union.

Particular attention was focused on the distressing fact that thousands of school children suffer injury or death from accidents every year. Plans were discussed to establish a standard course of accident prevention in every primary school in the Nation.

The scope of the work on Americanization for the benefit of children of immigrants was laid before the convention with a strong plea for greater effort. The stand of the American Legion in this work was presented by Alvin M. Owsley, the National Commander. Commander Owsley and others suggested that immigration be stopped altogether for a while.

Dr. John J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education, representing the U. S. government, discussed the administration's plan of creating a cabinet position for a Secretary of Education and Welfare. The idea was indorsed by the convention as well as the plan before Congress to make the schools of Washington a model for the entire country.

Questions of finance were discussed. The method of budget making and application of the same was given a prominent place on the program and held the attention of many discussions. All speakers urged more pay for teachers and school officials. It was emphasized that wealthier communities spend a larger amount per pupil whereas the poorer communities often have a higher tax rate. Better education for rural pupils was strongly urged and the convention recommended that the burden of raising funds in the State and Nation be justly distributed between stronger and weaker tax units.

The building exhibits was a unique feature of the convention. The selections were carefully made in order to bring out the latest thought in architecture and how such was effected by territorial location.

The sectional meetings were very constructive in that facts and method of application of various phases were practicable. Groups were formed for various size city Superintendents for High School and Elementary School Principals, County Superintendents and special features in school work. Visits were made to the various schools of Cleveland and adjoining cities where actual work and organization could be noted.

The convention was a marked success. The programs, sectional meetings, exhibits, school visitation and personal contact with men in similar positions but in distant localities gave food for thought and inspired each individual with renewed energy and faith for the task of developing the public schools.

### CLASS SPIRIT OF '23

#### SHOWN, SENIOR STUNT DAY.

(Continued from Page Two)

ed the audience, all recognized him as being all that his name indicated. Abraham related his experiences at a wedding of a friend at which his "presents" was requested. He gave

us a lesson in etiquette by telling us never to pick our teeth with a fork, always use a knife! Everyone had a joyous time at this wedding except one lady who was suffering from "Exclamatory Rheumatism" and "Hardening of the Artilleries." Abraham showed himself to be a real fighter as he and his four brothers accompanied by a couple cousins almost beat up an Irishman who was causing disturbance at this peaceful wedding. This together with a solo which Paul also sang, made him a valuable part of the Senior program.

A sketch, "The Turnipville Station Agent" concluded the program. Russell Whitcomb as an old hayseed agent forgets his age after an encounter with the smart young actress impersonated by Beatrice Cote.

A novel feature of the afternoon was an election for the most popular boy and girl in the Senior Class, ballots were sold for a penny apiece and each person could cast as many votes as he or she had pennies. The honors of the ballot went to Eunice Ansgore and Russell Whitcomb.

All in all the day proved to be a thermometer registering Senior pep.

### Personal

Miss Irene Fowles of Green Bay, Wisconsin, a graduate of Oshkosh Normal has been elected to fill the position of second grade teacher in the Jefferson School for the remainder of the year.

The Marquette Tribune of February 16 tells us that our popular president of the class of '22, Roland Runkel, is continuing his interest in athletics playing right forward on the economics team at Marquette. In the game with the Law five Runkel scored 11 points out of the team's 17.

The same paper mentions the organization of the Zeta Gamma Epsilon Sorority at the conservatory of music. Miss Genevieve Noonan of Oconto, is one of the charter members, being historian of the organization.

### COACH MELBY.

Here's to Coach Edward Melby,  
The "Meanwell" of the school;  
He taught us all the tricks of basket ball  
And in supremacy he rules.

He has undying spirit  
Which was shown us this year;  
He lost a bunch of regulars  
But made a team to fear.

He's made a world wide reputation  
For his style of basket ball  
We know he'll coach some champion team  
That will triumph over all.

"Boots."

### COMMERCIAL NOTES

Students who wrote the Underwood Test for February and secured awards were as follows:

Herbert Hickey, a bronze medal and extra bar, writing 50 words a minute  
Helen O'Herrin, Lawrence Schumacher bronze medals for writing 41 and 43 words respectively.

Gladys LeMay, Rebecca Lacourciere, Helen Reimer; Initial certificates for writing 30 or more words a minute.

### ST. PATRICK PROGRAM BY FRESHMEN GIRLS

The following interesting St. Patrick Program was given in the Assembly Friday, March 16th, by several Freshmen girls under the direction of Miss Runkel.

Piano Solo—Agnes Mullen.  
Musical Reading—Laura Perry.  
Piano duet—Agnes Mullen and Helen Jane Harvey.  
Irish Jig—Claire Bellew and Beatrice Vogel.

### HOLOSFACTS ARE HAVING GREAT SUCCESS ON THE BASKETBALL FLOOR

Since the beginning of the season the Holo facts have had a team on the basketball floor, of which they can be justly proud. During the past few weeks they have played five games, winning three and losing the other two by close scores. The scores were as follows:

Holo facts 22—Boosters 18  
Holo facts 31—St. Mark's 6  
Holo facts 16—Gym Class 14  
Holo facts 19—Bible Class 22  
Holo facts 14—Gym Class 22

At the regular meeting of the society Lawrence Schumacher was elected Vice-President to fill the place left vacant by Alphonse Pierre who has left school. A large orange and black banner bearing an O. H. S. monogram and the name of Holo facts has been purchased by the society.

### Class of Twenty-Five.

This is the class of twenty-five  
Some are dead and some alive,  
All with skill and a will to do,  
The things in mind that they ought to do.  
With a lively class President.  
I'll say that. For she puts the pep  
Into the class that never failed,  
To do their task.

### Earl A. Linger, M. D.

Office in  
Luckenback Block

Main Street Oconto, Wis

### Favorite Sayings

Gustave Leconte—Don't kid us.  
Norman Mlnarik—Keep the girls out.  
Cecil Nagle—I love my nest.  
Geo. Nerenhausen—I wish I'd get big.  
Katherine O'Herrin—Has the first bell rung.  
Evelyn O'Neil—Is he coming.  
Clymene Parisey—Got something to eat.  
Fred Paulu—How's that.  
Harold Peterson—Oh hee.  
Rose Poradek—Where's Lee?  
Mildred Reeve—Where's that picture?  
Grace Ashley—I like my job.  
Alfred Rhode—Let's go.  
Norma Richter—Did you see 'Im.  
Katherine McFadden—Where are we going?

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## THE OKATO

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## EDITORIALS

## BORROWING

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be; For loan oft loses both itself and friend And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

It would be well for a great many students of Oconto High School, to heed the advice above given. It is not so much the amount of paper you borrow or the number of pencils you take, meaning to return them, as it is the habits you are forming.

Why don't you keep yourself supplied with paper? By forming the habit of always having your tools on hand with which to work, you would be forming one of the most helpful habits to your later life. Whereas, if you depend on someone else to supply you with your necessities, someday, you will be left behind, and find yourself unsuccessful and unpopular.

"For loan oft loses both itself and friends."

Is that not true? You do lose your respect for one who is always asking for this and that. The common name for such a person is "sponger." One who takes but never gives.

No one wants to be called that, and the only way to avoid it is to be prepared. Let's begin a new era in our school life, an era of having your own materials with which to work.

## BASKET BALL

Basket ball at Oconto High this year did not measure up to the records of previous years. We cannot point proudly to a long string of brilliant victories. Handicapped at the outset by the loss of a number of last year's squad it devolved upon Coach Melby to build up practically an entire new team, with the inevitable result that the seasoned athletes of opposing teams carried off most of the honors.

Although our team was defeated in the major portion of its contests, playing against overwhelming odds, they went down to defeat in every instance with flying colors. They did not concede defeat until the final whistle and emerged with honor from every battle. Their knowledge of the game, their true sportsmanship and dogged determination to win, won for the team the approval of the spectators at all times.

With the loss of only two men from next year's squad we confidently predict that Oconto High will again take its rightful place in basketball next season and be among the top notchers.

## SOPHOMORES.

After we have been in school for a year and have advanced to the dignity of a Sophomore, it is but natural that we feel a little elated and proud of the fact that we have emerged from the ranks of verdant Freshmen. We sometimes feel that it is our solemn duty to coach, advise and counsel the lower classmen.

In the February issue of the Okato the Freshmen were assigned space to present their views on school life. They surely met all expectations and acquitted themselves in a very creditable way.

How much of this was due to the sage advice and counsel of their Sophomore guides will be shown in this issue, in the space allotted to the Sophomore Class to voice its impressions of school life.

From the activity and enthusiasm shown by the Sophomore students in the preparation of their section in this issue we feel confident that for the next few years the publication of our school paper will be in able hands.

## PHILATHEA ENJOYS A WASHINGTON PROGRAM

Philathea held its regular meeting Thursday, February 22. At the business meeting a motion was made and seconded to accept the challenge of Holosfacts to debate with them.

Since it was Washington's Birthday the following Patriotic program was presented:

Patriotic Songs led by Lucille Bitters  
Birth of Washington...Norma Richter  
Character of Washington .....

..... Alice Belongia  
Anecdotes of Washington .....

..... Marie Mott  
A very appropriate play "Truth for a Day" was given by Evelyn Fencil, Rose Paradek, Lorraine Blank, Monica Williams, Winifred Hadlock and Cecil Nagle under the direction of Miss Struck. Everyone enjoyed the play, as the girls carried their parts so well. This is only one of several plays put on by the Philathea girls this year all of which have proved entertaining to the society.

## KINDERGARTEN NOTICE

Parents of children of kindergarten age are requested to assist in maintaining the standard of efficiency in our kindergarten by the application of the following notice.

**CHILDREN WHO ARE AT LEAST FOUR YEARS TWO MONTHS OF AGE MAY ENTER THE KINDERGARTEN ANY TIME BEFORE APRIL 2ND.**

Children will not be enrolled for the Spring term after April 2nd nor will children younger than four years two months be accepted; but will be held for the term opening in September.

Superintendent Smith acted as judge held at Oshkosh, Fridap evening, March 16th. Fond du Lac debated Oshkosh on the question; "Resolved: That the U. S. Government should own and control its own coal mines."

## HIGH SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER'S ASS'N HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

## Unusual Program Presented This Month

Instead of convening on Tuesday the Association held its meeting on Monday March 5, so as to collaborate with the Woman's Club in obtaining out of town talent for the program.

A larger crowd than usual first enjoyed some Indian Music on the victrola and then Mrs. Dennison Wheelock of the Oneida Reservation, in costume, gave a reading from Hiawatha which was so much appreciated that an encore was required and she then gave "Indian Summer." Many in the audience felt they had never gotten the best out of Hiawatha until they heard it given in Mrs. Wheelock's unimitable way.

Miss Mundt of Marinette who has had much training in public speaking then delightfully entertained the Association which varied selections. Her first was a one-act play entitled "Gretna Green" which so pleased the audience that she was forced to return not only once but many times.

The meeting closed with a social hour over the coffee cups in the Domestic Science rooms.

## THE REFLECTOR

The following exchanges have reached our table since our last issue:

The Cloverleaf, Luck, Wis.—Apparently tests were in order here.

The Bud, Parkrose, Ore.—Glad to see another school try out class publication of paper.

M. H. S. Bulletin, Monroe, Wis.—In spite of a poor basketball season apparently the school stood by the team.

High School Buzz, Hutchinson, Kan.—Like your idea of grading and class? ifying exchanges.

The Flashlight, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—We see you have started a student council.

Maroon News, Menominee, Mich.—Good editorials.

The Old Guard, New Glarus, Wis.—A good booster for the city.

The Optimist, Titusville, Pa.—Why not have more and larger headlines? Plenty of jokes in comparison with other matter.

The Jo-Hi Banner, Joseph, Ore.—Good editorials. Liked your "Birthstones."

The Nugget, Lead, S. Dak.—Glad debate is holding its own with athletics some place. Specially newsy this time.

Snappy Bits, Amery, Wis.—Good editorials.

The Panther, Delta, Col.—Good athletic writeups, do justice to athletics.

Blue and Gold, Aberdeen, S. Dak.—Apparently Freshmen have lots of pep.

The Gallatin, Bozeman, Mont.—Lots of news.

The Scoop, Belvidere, Ind.—Attractive front page.

The Oriole, Kaukauna, Wis.—Good class notes

The Peptimist, Fond du Lac, Wis.—Fine cuts, newsy, a paper any school could be proud of.

## Encouragement.

As two boys were walking to school, One said to the other, "Let's skip and shoot pool." "But where will we go," the other one said, "And Smith you know will be on our head." "I'd rather be dead than to be caught by that chap," And all the kids in school will laugh," Said Toughy to Jack.

## JOKES.

Miss Churchill in 7th period English—"What does a pump organ make you think of, Cornelius?"

Cornelius Falque—"Heaven! It always does make me so homesick!"

Miss Peebles—"Why don't the cactus plants grow close together?"

Bentley Carlson—"Because they'd pick each other."

Miss L. in 6th period Senior English—"What was so odd about this Irishman and his family in this Himalayan community?"

Clarence N.—"The whole family had red hair."

Red W.—"There's nothin' funny about that!"

Howard—Behold in me the flower of manhood!

Dinty—Yes, you blooming idiot.

Mr. D.—"How do they teach the blind to read?"

I. Y.—"They teach them to talk with their hands."

We see that Noel K. has acquired the habit of looking cross-eyed. He does hate to miss anything.

Miss Peebles said there ought to be a lot of jokes since she's been dealing with the fish of late.

Wanted Badly—More personal jokes.

The popular questions—"Got a bid yet?"

The popular refrain—"You lucky dog."

Soph. to N. K.—"How do you spell cloth?"

Pat—"I don't know."

Soph.—"Well what's your coat made from?"

Pat—"My dad's pants."

"You say Hank Ryan is a speedy typist?"

"Yes, he writes faster than he spells."

Miss M. to Floyd—"Read that sentence and pick out the nouns."

Floyd—"I have a pretty blue dress" (uproar from class)

Caroline—"I always take pains with my work."

Teacher—"It always gives me a pain, too."

## PATRIOTIC PROGRAM GIVEN IN ASSEMBLY

Washington's Birthday, Thursday, February 22nd, was observed in High School by the following appropriate and interesting program:

Flag drill and songs by Washington first and second grade.

Piano Solo—"To a Tin Soldier", by Pauline Poudrier.

The Minuet Dance—Eunice Anso, Dorothy Menke, Theresa Roy, Bernice Roy, Evelyn Anso, and Marvel Williams.

Mr. Megan outlined the work of the lifetime Presidents, showing the conditions, from Wilson back to Washington. He described the plantation life in Virginia, explaining the extent of the estates, the industries, the recreations and the business transacted by the owner, and then told the story of Washington's life. First he told about his education, then his surveying, his work in the army, efforts as a politician, and finally his labor as the President of the new Republic. Mr. Megan reminded us that we were to follow his example and be as true to our flag and country as Washington was.



## HOUSEHOLD NECESSITIES

Baking powder—Helen LeComte  
 Red Pepper—Noel Keene.  
 Spoon—Arthur Swaer.  
 Carpet sweeper—Long skirts.  
 Dust mop—Edmund's hair.  
 Cook book—Miss Finucane.  
 Masher—Jack Reynolds.  
 Matches—Cisar & Lorraine H.  
 Beater—The teams.  
 Salt—Faculty.  
 Flour—Esther Schmolinsky.  
 Dust pan—Flunks.  
 Dictionary—Mac Fulton.  
 Clock—Lightning vs. H. Housner.  
 Tea kettle—Exams.  
 Toothpicks—Howard & Roland.  
 Spuds—Stub Hidde.  
 Ham—Bee Vogel.  
 Chicken—Suit yourself boys.  
 Nuts, shelled or otherwise—Speak for yourself.  
 Harmony—School and faculty.

## MY MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT

During class in science one day, I was asked the question "Name the parts of the eye." I had not been paying attention and took the question to be. "Why do plants die?" I stood up and answered, "For lack of food substances in the ground." Thereupon the whole class laughed and I knew that I had made a blunder, to their enjoyment and at my expense.

J. B. H.

It hapened that wishing to go to a party that evening, I put my hair up in tight little curls all over my head. Mother was baking and made the discovery that she had no soda so she asked me if I would run over to the little store near our home and get some. Not wishing to take down my hair, I pulled a soft felt hat well down over my head and went to the store. In paying for the soda I dropped a dime and a little boy near me stooped to pick it up at the same time I did, and Presto! In some unaccountable manner off came my hat.

There were several persons in the store and every glance seemed simply glued to my head. Grasping my soda and my change I beat a very undignified retreat followed by shouts of merriment at my plight.

M. V. R.

In a play given by a society there was need for a few girls to do some dances. I was placed in one of the groups.

When the night approached I was feeling very nervous and blue. Then I began to think, "It is such a simple thing I surely can do that." But I was over confident.

When the time for our dance came we went in. It seemed to me as if there was a mist over everything. But, that didn't bother me. As we kept dancing the place seemed to get lighter, and I began to get nervous again. I missed one part, tried wildly to remember what came next. I never noticed what the other were doing. Finally the thought came to me to look and see what the others were doing. Looking around I found I was the only one on the stage. I found out that there were no steps that came next as we had finished.

Everyone was laughing and thought it was a bit of comedy thrown in, but a few knew better and it was quite embarrassing for me to face the other people who were in the dance with me.

E. F.

## Johnnie's Resourcefulness.

"John! Will you please go after our mail?" called out Mr. Langford from his office to his son who was industriously helping little sister Edna make mud pies.

"Sure, Dad and I'll be back right away," promised this little man who started at once.

Mr Langford was the owner of the last of a large forest. It had been handed down through a long line of ancestors and contained some very beautiful and valuable timber.

The Johnston Veneer Company of the local city had asked for an option on some black walnut. Mr. Langford was considering the offer which was a good one.

Over the hills, a few miles distant, there was another planing mill and veneer plant that threatened Johnston's with a monopoly of commercial distribution and Johnston needed the timber badly.

Johnny trudged along the road whistling as he went. He had only a mile to go. How he wished Kisterville had a post office and yet he always enjoyed these trips in the early morning.

Just as he entered the woodland road a large shepherd collie whom Johnny had never seen before, came out of the brush and came up to him. The boy at once became friends and the dog and he soon were romping about to Johnnie's huge enjoyment.

All at once Johnny stopped, straightened up and began to listen. Distinct blows as if a tree were being chopped were heard. Johnny with the courage of the Langford's coming out in great bounds plunged into the thicket. The dog followed.

"Well, of all the nerve!" thought he, a few minutes later when he came upon the cleared space. Several men and a wagon were gathered here. One great tree had been felled and they were loading it on after hooking the team on with cables.

A rifle was lying on the stump. Johnny, whose presence had not yet become known, jumped and grasping it in a businesslike way turned on his startled prisoners.

"Hands up! You big skunks," he screamed.

He knew his business. Indeed, he had not been Chief of Police" among the boys of the neighborhood for a year without knowing how to meet such emergencies as this.

"Go-awn! Put down that gun!" came from a big fellow stepping forward.

"Shut up! Get in line you guys. My Dad would like to see you. Throw down the knives and any other junk too," he snapped.

The men saw that Johnny meant business and complied with his commands.

"Now, march! Hurry up!" came from Johnny. He fell in back of them and was so watchful of them that in some way he got them through the thicket.

Coming down the road was the County Sheriff, Mr. Picketts. He could never have come at a more opportune time for Johnny was finding the rifle heavy. The men were getting desperate. They would make a break soon, he was sure.

"Hi! Mr. Picketts, come here," he cried.

Mr. Picketts lost no time in coming and after a hurried explanation, he took charge.

"Dad, here is your mail," said Johnny, just thirty minutes later as he came in the office.

A. R.

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 Evelyn Fencil—Her walk.  
 Muriel Grunert—Her voice.  
 Ralph Hassenfelt—His height.  
 Albert Hidde—His ability.  
 Norman Hoppe—His bashfulness.  
 Elmer Johnston—His ears.  
 John Kenney—His straight hair.  
 Lawrence Kenney—His walk.  
 Elinor Kittler—Her abbreviated skirts.  
 Lina Mac MacFarlane—Her eyes.  
 Landis Maloney—His red hair.  
 Theodore Rieve—His rubber tires.  
 Marie Mott—Her silk scarf.  
 Leonard Murphy—His freckles.

## Impossible

Floyd Arseneau—To stop blushing.  
 Jack Reynolds—To get a pull with Mr. P.  
 Inez Behnke—To iron out her wave.  
 Clara Benson—To be short.  
 Orval Blucher—To keep his face straight when a girl looks at him.  
 Norman Bostedt—To be seen.  
 Walter Buettner—To give an oral report.  
 Alvida Burbey—To be absent.  
 Anthony Colignon—To keep out of Miss McKenzie's room 3rd period.  
 William Cullen—To resist Ethel's vamping.  
 Mabel Degneffe—To stop trotting.  
 Edward DeLano—To stop vamping Clymene.  
 Edward Derks—To keep his mouth shut.  
 Henrietta Deinberg—To be dull.  
 Rose Falque—To face the class.

## Spring Vacation

For the past nine weeks we have been industriously plodding along, our eyes buried in books. In fact we have had our "noses held to the grindstone," for a very strenuous period, but we are to be rewarded for our efforts.

After some discussion and debate along with a review of our labors, the "powers that be" have decreed that we are entitled to a rest, and in two more days we will hail our Spring Vacation.

## OUR CLASS.

1. We are the members of the Sophomore class,  
 Although we are many in number  
 When it comes to talent we're not the least  
 Even if you think we're the dumber.
2. Freshmen are green as is easily seen  
 They're worse than we are we know,  
 But when they stand by a Sophomore's side  
 They seem to be far down below.
3. Sophomores study geometry  
 Which generally makes them think  
 They also study Civics  
 Which they think goes like a wink.
4. Some take Domestic Science  
 And other the keeping of books  
 Some take drawing and some take language  
 While the teachers give us some mad looks.
5. Their favorite teacher is Whaley,  
 And we all know the reason  
 For when it comes to tricks in Latin  
 They're never out of season.
6. Now we will leave as Sophs in June  
 And next year as Juniors return  
 That time cannot come too soon  
 For to be Juniors we yearn.

R. M. F.

## "THE SOPHOMORE MOVIE"

### Introducing The Class of '25 in "The Sophomore Movie"

## Reel 1.

The Class of '25 of the Oconto High School are holding a Freshman class meeting. They elect Cecil Nagel as President, Wilbur Burkhart as Vice-president, Allen Wittkopf as Secretary and Treasurer, Clymene Parisey as Class Editor and Miss Struck as Class Advisor.

## Reel 2

It is the night of the High School Carnival which is being held in the Armory. A tent-like structure, which is the Freshman fish-pond, is surrounded by a group of laughing people. Mr. Melby has just fished out a little doll and Miss Wheelock is wondering what to do with that rubber ball.

## Reel 3

The Freshman are having a party at the high school where it is taking place, groups of boys and girls are seen with bright colored ribbons attached to their coats and dresses. The ice cream and wafers are about to be served and everyone is talking about the good time they had.

## Reel 4

Eight Declarations are being given in the main room. Two of these are by the Freshman students. Clymene Parisey and Lucille Schwedler. The judges talk together after all have been given and give Clymene second place.

Clymene is at Marinette at the contest there and the judges have just awarded her second place again.

## Reel 5

It is several months later. The class of '25 are now Sophomores. This time at their meeting they elect Clymene Parisey for President and Class Editor, Wilbur Burkhart for secretary and treasurer, William Cullen for vice president and Miss Kersten for class advisor.

## Reel 6

William Cullen and Lester Whitcomb are talking together. They have "made" football team and are discussing it. Some other Sophomore boys and girls are also talking and one boy is saying "Just think! we have fourteen sophomore boys in the Holosfacts! and a girl is saying 'Yes and we have twenty-three sophomore girls in Philathea'; a member of the Girls' Glee club is just coming up and is exclaiming "and we have twelve Sophomore girls in Glee Club.

## Reel 7

The Sophomores no longer have one class advisor, but five; Miss Finucane and Miss Dennis, who are two of them, are talking about the Sophomores, the girls especially, and how eager and willing they are for everything. Miss Finucane is just saying that she could not possibly have gotten along without them in preparing the cafeteria lunches and Miss Dennis is saying that they are just brim full of pep when it comes to Declamatory and that there are four out already. But Miss Runke! is just coming up and exclaiming that they also helped a lot to make the carnival successful with their luncheon booth and their choruses and other parts in the program, and that they are helping to make the Operetta successful.

(To be continued next year.)

The entire student body sympathizes with James Carey in the loss of his father, who was accidentally killed March 15th. The Senior Class and Holosfacts sent floral tributes.

## SOPHOMORE ATHLETICS

In football we had Cullen, one of the fastest quarterbacks in the history of the school. The way he handles himself and calls those signals would make the best quarterbacks sit up and take notice. Cullen played throughout the season and at all times proved his ability making himself of great value to the team. This being his first year at the game, next year he should be a main factor in piloting the team to victory.

Raymond Zimmerman, six axe handles long and all beef when he gets down to business, made a name for himself on the 1921 football team, but he was ineligible for competition this last year. He should be a great factor in the development of next year's football machine with his experience and size.

In basketball Cullen was again one of the brilliant athletes of our class. Dick showed a keen knowledge of the game and a lot of speed while on the floor, but on account of ineligibility he only saw action in one contest that being at East Green Bay.

Allen Voy played on the second squad and showed his worth as a basketball man. Allen Wittkopf, also a member of the second squad, displayed some real basketball tactics and a fighting spirit. Francis Vogel also upheld the Sophomore athletics by playing on the second squad.

These four men, with the experience they have gained during the season, should in the next few years be a great help in the development of a good basketball team in O. H. S.

## SOPHOMORE ENGLISH CLASSES

Miss McKenzie has all the Sophomore English classes.

She always selects the material which would be most interesting and educational. A few of the interesting classics are: Sohrab and Rustum, Tale of Two Cities, Idyls of the King, and As You Like It.

Miss McKenzie also taught lessons from the book, "Practical English for High Schools," written by Lewis and Hosi.

While studying letter writing she took the students to the Post Office. Here Mr. Schultz gave an interesting talk on what processes the mail goes through from the time it leaves the hands of the sender until it reaches its destination.

Another interesting occasion was the trip to the Reporter office. Here the students studied the process of printing the paper. The Okato was being printed at the time of the trip.

During the year the Freshman and Sophomore classes in English had a substitute teacher, Miss McKenzie first being absent because of sickness and again because of the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Siebenthal, the substitute, was liked by all the students and because of former experience was well worthy of her position as an English teacher.

## SOPHOMORE CIVICS CLASSES

The sophomore classes in Citizenship of the Oconto High School have forgotten for a few days that they are merely Citizenship pupils, and have put themselves in the place of our United States senators. They have discussed, debated and voted on one of our governments biggest problems, namely; Shall our National Government conserve our natural resources or shall they remain under private ownership.

The teachers selected a Commission that would bring the bill before the Senators.

During one of the class periods the Senators gave reports before the Commission, as the result of their investigation on our wastefulness and how we could conserve our natural resources.

Before the next day the Commission held a meeting, and from what they heard from the Senator's reports, and from general knowledge, they decided upon the bill that was to be put before the Senators.

The next two class periods the bill was presented and the Senators debated and discussed it.

After that the Senators voted on the bill. In two of the classes the Senators voted that the national government shall own and control our natural resources. In the other class the Senators voted that our natural resources shall remain under private ownership, but the national government shall look after and control them.

## FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATE

Philathea held its regular meeting on Thursday March 9, in the main room. The business was dispensed with quickly and one of the most interesting programs of the year was given. Interest was created by a Freshman-Sophomore debate. The question was: Resolved that Billboards Should be Prohibited by Law. The affirmative was upheld by the Freshmen, and the negative by the Sophomores. Both sides debated intelligently and well. The Freshmen especially are to be commended on the easy way they handled the question. The judges, Miss Churchill, Miss Lightbody, and Miss Dennis decided unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

The program was as follows:  
 Piano Solo .... Marcella Newbauer  
 Debate: Resolved that Billboards should be prohibited by law.

Affirmative	Negative
Margaret Goodman	Lucille Schwedler
Eleanor Huss	Olga Moe
Clara Vullings	Ida Goodman
St. Patrick's orators...	Dorothy Nolan,
	Margaret Sedmiradsky.
Piano Solo .....	Marian Lindgren

## DAFFYDILS

1. Does Norman really play Tennis in the Schauers?
  2. Should Verna Gain St. Peter she could say Ida Goodman.
  3. G Frank, what is Ethel Werth?
  4. If Myrtle is Carey is Henry George?
  5. Will Nathalie Chosa Heroux or a Herald?
  6. Winifred had locked the door on Clarence, but his Armstrong and he opened it.
  7. Don't Moe the lawn during this Schauer.
  8. Who shut the Gait-on St. Peter?
  9. Flick the Goose fly from my coat.
  10. Our menageries consist of Cardinals and Sharks.
- Our favorite expression is "Hell man."
- When we go in the woods we step on Moss.
- None like it when one says Step Man.
11. If Austin should Marie Van Rossum, her name will be Allen.
  12. How much is that Shark Werth?
  13. Overheard Lee Telford that Ida Goodman.

## MISS MUNDT ENTER-TAINS AT ASSEMBLY

Miss Evelyn Mundt of Marinette entertained the students Monday, March 5, with several readings. Miss Mundt has had literary interpretation under Professor Rankin at Carroll College. The student body thoroughly enjoyed all of her selections, but especially the ones entitled "Mrs. Monymade's Fitting" and "Pillar Fights."



## THE TEAM.

Doctor Melby build a squad  
From the ruins of a team  
For this good thing we should applaud  
And hold him in esteem.

Stub played forward on our team  
And made shots galore  
Height was nothing to him it seemed  
Cause he was the best on the floor.

Boots played opposite Captain Stub  
In true Oconto style,  
And never a fellow tried to rub  
Away, that lasting smile.

Sherlock Grant, our center true,  
Was a man who always fought,  
And men like him are very few  
No matter where you sought.

Dinty Halloran, who hair is white  
Plays the game at guard,  
He is sure to put up fight  
And do it very hard.

Merline played a steady guard  
And always did his best,  
To play the game both clean and hard  
And never look for rest.

Hidde, Oehlman and Kenneth Deacon  
Were subs of the highest class  
Everyone was a separate beacon,  
When time to shoot or pass.

Sunset

Oh! We are the Sophomores,  
A jolly good crowd,  
Vive la red and gold  
We're always polite and never are  
loud

As some others, so we are told.

We're peppy and gay  
And all very bright,  
And ready for any game  
And perhaps some day with a very  
bright light  
We'll shine in the halls of fame.

And all along the path of life  
We'll be gay and bright and bold  
For we're the Sophomore jolly bunch  
Vive la red and gold.

## GLEE CLUB OPERETTA

The Glee Club Operetta, to be given April 6, is expected to be about the most successful and most beautiful of any of the school productions heretofore given.

The plot centers about Princess Chrysanthemum, the beloved daughter of the great Emperor, What-for-Whi. A great fete is being held in honor of the auspicious occasion of her coming of age.

She had two rival lovers, Prince So-tru, whose affections she returns, and Prince So-sli, whose suit is encouraged by the Emperor.

Prince So-sli seeks the aid of Saucers Eyes, the Wizard Cat, who carries the Princess to the cave of Inky Night, leaving the Emperor and Prince So-tru distracted at her strange disappearance.

Princess Chrysanthemum tries to get aid from Fairy Moonbeam with the help of her magic ring, but the ring is lost.

Prince So-tru, in the meantime is hunting high and low for the Princess and after he gains entrance into the cave of Inky Night, he finds her lost ring. The Emperor then arrives and takes Saucer-Eyes prisoner, who, threatened with fortune, confesses the conspiracy of Prince So-sli.

The Emperor orders instant execution but this is frustrated by the appearance of Princess Chrysanthemum accompanied by Prince So-tru and Fairy Moonbeam. The Emperor pardons Saucer-Eyes and So-sli at the request of the Princess and gives her hand in marriage to Prince So-tru.

The stage setting is expected to give the oriental atmosphere, while the choruses and their dances will enhance in beauty.

Everyone who attends is guaranteed

a pleasant evening, and the opportunity of seeing the Glee Club at its best.

So don't forget April 6, the Glee Club Operetta, "Princess Chrysanthemum."

## A HAUNTED HOUSE

It was a haunted house, or anyway that's what the people said who lived thereabouts.

It seems that a rich family from home several years ago. One fall day when they were about to go back to Chicago, their eighteen year old son was missing. Thinking he had gone on ahead, they locked up the house and started on their homeward journey. When they got home, he was not there so they began searching, but never found him.

Several months after, the people in Lakeside, the place where the summer home was, began to hear noises around the house. Of course, that started the story of the haunted house.

The Chicago people would not come back to this house again, but the man said that anyone who would go into the house could take anything he found he wanted.

One summer, a year after the incident a party of young folks came down to Lakeside to spend the week-end. Friday night they were sitting on the porch talking. They had heard about the haunted house and were discussing it.

"I'll dare any girl to go into that house," said one of the boys.

"I'll do it if Louise will come too," returned Colleen, who was always ready to enter into any fun that might be had.

"How brave we are," teased one of the boys.

"Well, I'll show you girls can be braver than boys in this case," retorted Colleen.

"Louise, will you come with me?" she went on.

"Ooh! won't it be rather spooky?" "Well, goosie, you know there isn't such a thing as a ghost."

After a little coaxing, Louise finally consented to go. They set the date for the next night at ten o'clock.

The hour having come, the girls started out as brave as though it were an everyday occurrence.

The house had a road leading up to it. This road led off from the main road and had trees on either side. The girls were chattering away, but as they neared the house, their talking ceased.

How still everything was! Hark! What was that noise! Oh! with a relieved sigh, "It was only the wind in the trees."

Little by little their courage went, and finally as they reached the steps their knees were shaking and they were so weak that they had to sit down.

"I simply can't go an inch farther," groaned Louise. "Oh, why did we ever come?"

Colleen was in the same state, but would not admit it for she was the one who had started this thing, and now that she was this far, she would not turn back.

"Cheer up, Louise, there's nothing that can hurt us." But just then—"What was that?" The girls stared, paralyzed with fright and their hair stood up. A white object stood on one side of the road and it was waving its arms wildly.

Louise was about to give one lusty scream, when Colleen stopped her. Her eyes had grown more accustomed to the darkness and she saw that the supposed ghost was only a white birch tree.

She laughed a little unsteadily and told Louise what it was.

But that ended their adventure, for they both agreed that they certainly could not muster up enough courage to enter the house after the fright they had just experienced.

After they fled through the woods as fast as their legs could carry them and met the others who had been waiting for them, the boys cried out, "Where is your souvenir from the haunted house?"

The girls had to confess that they had none which delighted the boys and they teased them until Colleen grew exasperated and said, "Well, if you are so brave why don't you go yourself?"

But the boys never did.

Ruth Joy.

## TEACHERS' REST ROOM

A teacher's rest room—something that has long been needed—has at last found its place in O. H. S. The Parent-Teachers' Association woke up to the fact that the faculty was sorely in need of a rest room and they together with the cooperation of the Catholic Woman's Club put the thing across.

A room has been attractively decorated, furnished with a cot, table and several chairs to make it as comfortable as possible. We know the faculty appreciates the efforts extended and in the future it will be a good help to the school as a whole.



Records the children like

Little Birdie

Moo Cow Moo

Get them at

Loyd's Music House

## STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT BANKING

Mr. Carlson, cashier of the Oconto National Bank, talked on the subject of banking before the students on Feb., 21. He explained that bank comes from the Latin word "banco," meaning bench. In Biblical times, bankers were called money-changers, and it was customary for them to sit on benches while doing their work.

He read a brief history of banks, bringing his subject right down to Oconto county. Mr. Carlson ended his talk by bringing out the point that we should begin to save when we are young.

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## OCONTO VS. MARINETTE

### Peshtigo, East Green Bay And Appleton in Declamatory & Oratorical League Contest

Who will be victors in the class contests in declamatory and oratory? All contestants are putting forth a great deal of effort to have their class at the helm. The Sophomores lead the group in number, the Freshmen are second, while the Juniors and Seniors tie for third.

But where are the boys?

Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors. Are you going to let the Seniors win hands down in Oratory? You still have a time to start. The old saying is, "A poor beginning often leads to a good finish."

As yet plans have not completely materialized as to the holdings of the league contest. We have been notified that we are leagued with Marinette, East Green Bay, Appleton, and Peshtigo.

Come on, Oconto. Let's show them we uphold the Gold and Blue.

### O. H. S. CAFETERIA.

The Sophomore Home Economics classes have been putting into practice their training in the preparation and serving of luncheons. On the days when the blizzard raged out of doors many of the H. S. students took advantage of the opportunity to have an appetizing hot lunch under comfortable conditions. At noon they trooped down to the Domestic Science kitchen and selected their desires from the cafeteria meal prepared. Some of them brought their own sandwiches and purchased only a dessert or some hot cocoa. Others selected the entire meal. The meals have been planned to be tempting as well as nourishing, and as inexpensive as possible.

Typical menus served are:

1. Creamed chipped beef  
Mashed potatoes  
Baking powder biscuits and honey  
Fruit rolls.
2. (Friday's menu)  
Cheese Fondue  
Fish croquettes  
Bread and butter sandwiches  
Creamed peas  
Bavarian cream Oatmeal cookies.

It is hoped that by next year all of the people who live such great distances that make it necessary to bring their dinner or purchase it at a restaurant will be willing and eager to patronize a school cafeteria. If they feel free to purchase a hot soup or cocoa or a dessert to complete the lunch brought from home we feel they will

enjoy that lunch much more. Those who have been regular patrons of the cafeteria have appreciated it greatly, and frequently come to the kitchen to inquire "Any cafeteria today?" although the weather is the kind that gives everyone the spring fever.

The Department of Home Economics is going to have charge of the next meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association. They hope to give some interesting demonstrations which will show the work being done in the department as well as give some helpful suggestions to their mothers. They plan to please everyone by the refreshments served.

### OCONTO FALLS FACULTY ENTERTAIN OCONTO TEACHERS

On Monday, February 26, the Oconto teachers were very pleasantly entertained by the City Teachers' Association of Oconto Falls. About twenty-six of the Oconto faculty were able to accept the invitation from the neighboring city.

Upon reaching Oconto Falls shortly before six o'clock, they were escorted to the high school, where they were received by the teachers and the members of the school board of Oconto Falls. A delicious supper was served at prettily decorated tables in the assembly room. The Home Economics classes which prepared and served this supper are to be given great praise for the excellent service.

The supper was followed by the chief entertainment of the evening. It was a contest in which the Oconto people carried off the honors and brought home the trophy of victory. Pedagogical dignity was discarded as Mr. Zeuge demonstrated his strength of wrist, Miss McKenzie her right to the title of shortest lady, and Miss Wheelock won the chewing gum for her conversational ability.

When train time came all of the teachers voted that an enjoyable evening had been spent. They hope to become better acquainted with their fellow-workers of the Falls, and are planning to reciprocate as soon as opportunity permits.

### GIVESTALKON CITIZENSHIP

Mrs. Matthewson of Clintonville, state organizer for the W. C. U., spoke on "Citizenship" to the students on March 6. She defined a citizen and explained fully the meaning of allegiance, which is, bluntly, paying back. As citizens there are several ways in which we can show our allegiance to the United States. The soldiers gave their lives during the Great War, we pay taxes, and should obey the laws of government, and uphold its institutions. Mrs. Matthewson spoke clearly and forcibly.

### MR. HANSEN PUTS PEP INTO STUDENT BODY FOR MARINETTE GAME

#### Hold Good Pep Meeting— Good Spirit Shown at Game

On March 2nd, the day that the blue and gold completed their basketball season by giving battle to Marinette, the student body held an enthusiastic pep meeting. Mr. Hansen started the ball rolling by an inspiring talk to the Assembly. He gave us a fine definition of the word "pep" and its relation to the outcome of an athletic contest. He then gave some good illustrations of pep and endeavored to show the students how to put across some real pep during the game that evening. Following Mr. Hansen's talk, the student body responded with

some good cheering. Mr. Melby then gave us the view point of the team on the big game.

As a result of the pep meeting there was an unlimited amount of school spirit and pep shown at the game and the student body did everything in its power to help the boys take Marinette into camp.

### JUNIORS PLAN FOR PROM.

At a meeting of the Junior class, held on March 12, the first plans for the prom were discussed. It was decided to make the Prom public and informal.

The following Committee Chairmen were appointed: Prom Chairman, John Mullen; Arrangements, Edmund Heller; Advertising, Russell Pocquette; Refreshments, Myra Cashman and Decorations, Mae Porter.

The date has not been definitely settled, but it will be either April 27, or May 4. It depends on the date of the declamatory and oratorical contest as to which date will be used.

## CITY MEAT MARKET

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## OUR SPRING LINE OF Silk Sport Sweaters

Has just arrived. In radio, buff, Jockey red, tomato, poppy red, jade, and many other attractive colors you are sure to find just what you want.

Call and look them over.

**Searcy's Shop**

## HERE IT IS—WIN \$1000—by Writing 25 Words 217 Other Prizes Given \$5000 in all

### HOW TO WIN.

Come to the Devoe Demonstration in this store. (Look for dates which will appear in the next issue.) Watch the Devoe Factory expert. See her show how your home and motor car can be beautified and protected with Devoe products.

Then write 25 words on this subject: "The Benefit I Got From the Devoe Demonstration in my Community."

The prizes will be awarded for ideas, not literary merit. Everyone has an equal chance to win!

\$5,000 in prizes will be distributed as follows:

1st prize	\$1,000	5 prizes of	\$100
2nd prize	\$ 700	10 prizes of	\$ 50
3rd prize	\$ 300	200 prizes of	\$ 10

"This contest is held on a National basis." More information later.



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