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1919

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**VICTORY
CRIMSON**

Property of Robert Nelson

Sophomore 1921



Robert Nelson.

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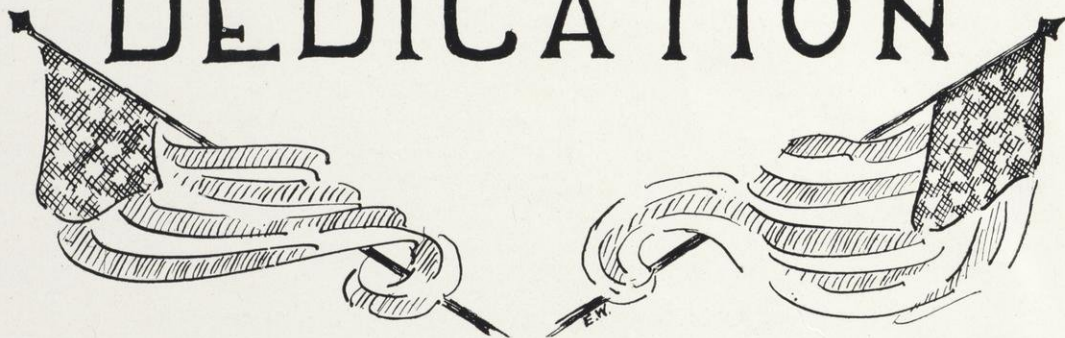
The Crimson

1919

The Annual Publication of the
Senior Class of the Edgerton
High School

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DEDICATION



ONE year ago the *Crimson* was dedicated to those who in times of war were wearing the uniform of this country. We dedicated the annual to those who had at any time been students in the Edgerton High School and who in the hour of their country's need responded to her call, going forth to fight in humanity's cause. Those heroes won. The war is over. The world has been made a better place in which to live. On the fields

of Flanders, dotting its green, numerous are the white crosses which mutely testify to the bravery of fallen men who made the last great sacrifice. Chateau Thierry, The Argonne, Juvigny, Soissons, these and other names have become hallowed in American history. The tender chords of memory will stretch from American homes back to every patriot grave which dots French soil.

It is vain to attempt to fittingly do justice to those who fell and to those who survive.



Rollin Livick



Norman G. Clarke

The sentiment of all of us is that of cheers for the living and tears for the dead. We know that the dead did not die in vain. We know that the living did not fight in vain. Deeply do we feel that every star which graces a service flag, be it a star of gold, of silver or of blue is representative of true and sincere Americanism. We extend sympathy to those who mourn the loss which the gold star symbolizes as having occurred, to the wounded we desire to say that every silver star brings from us a conscious prayer for speedy recovery, to those who are represented by the stars of blue we would have the realization come that our greatest happiness is in their safe return. To all, represented by gold or silver or blue, we would have them feel that we know their hearts were gold and that to them, heroes of the greatest victory which has come to men, we dedicate this issue of the *Crimson*.

Rollin Livick, '16

It is a sorrowful duty to record Rollin Livick as "missing in action." We realize the tragedy which the expression suggests. To the parents of Rollin we extend the

hope that somehow in some way their son may be restored to them. Rollin was wounded in action at Verdy-le-Sec. No report has been received which gives any assurance of his existence since that time.

Rollie was a student in the Edgerton High School in the days when America had not yet entered the war. He, of all the students attending in those days, seemed to appreciate the German menace. His was a fighting spirit, a spirit which chafed at the thot of the wrongs which the Hun was visiting upon the world. When his own country took up the cause Rollie was among the first to enlist. He was a boy small in stature but mighty in splendid patriotism. An attractive boy mentally, morally and physically; those who knew Rollie appreciated the magnetism of his personality.

Rollin Livick was of the stuff that heroes are made of. His utter unselfishness, his devotion to principle, his love for right and of fair play, all these combined to make of him the admired of his schoolmates and of his associates in the army. His was the spirit that brot victory at Chateau Thierry, in the Argonne and on every other battle field where American valor repulsed Hunnish onslaught.

Our keen desire is that Rollie may return. To this school he will always symbolize all that is highest in young American manhood. The example of his fine spirit will shine resplendent in the years that are to come.

Norman G. Clarke, '17

Norman Clarke graudated as president of his class in 1917. He enlisted before graduation. To a boy of his caliber when humanity was threatened and his country in need there was one thing only to do. Norman did the only thing which those who knew him could expect of him. A brilliant student in school, sturdy in character, possessed of every trait which would lead all who knew him to love him, when the news came that Norman had died from wounds received in the battle of Juvigny, mourning was universal in the city of his birth. Those who knew him as a soldier bear testimony to the fact that the sterling qualities which characterized him as a leader in scholastic and athletic life characterized him in the army. In the loss of Norman Clarke our country lost a perfect specimen of American manhood. Edgerton lost a refined gentleman and a thoro Christian.

To the Edgerton High School the memory of the example of Norman Clarke will long remain as an inspiration. Our hope is that our athletes of the future may be as like him as they can, that our students in class and school activities may accept him as the model by which our lives will be guided.

Their stars were blue
On the field of white
And both the red did enfold
Now the red is still red
And the white is still white
But the stars—the stars are pure gold.



Swerdlof
Curran
Johnson
Schoenfeld

Murwin
Olson
Marsden
Slagg

Sayre
Madden

Schoenfeld
Thompson
Heller
Dickinson

Crimson Staff

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Miss Evans	Miss Hoen	Miss Farman
Miss Wiedenbeck	Mr. Lamoreaux	Miss Pyre
Miss Hivnor	Miss Luchsinger	Mrs. MacInnis
	Miss McIntosh	Miss Stafford

"The Faculty"

F. O. HOLT, Superintendent.

Milwaukee Normal '04; Ph. B., University of Wisconsin '07; Supt. Edgerton '11-'18.

ALICE MOONEY, Commercial.

Edgerton High School '12; Whitewater Normal '15; Mantello '15-'18; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

GRACE STAFFORD, English.

Edgerton H. S.; Whitewater Normal; Edgerton H. S. '14-'19. University of Wisconsin 1918.

EDISON LAMOREAUX, Manual Training.

Muskegon, Mich., H. S.; Hackley Manual Training School, '13; Edgerton H. S. '13-'19.

MURIEL LARSON, History and French.

Neenah H. S. '14; Lawrence College '18; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

LENA HIVNOR, Mathematics.

Greenfield, Ind., H. S.; Earlham College; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

ANNA HOEN, Domestic Science.

Edgerton H. S.; Whitewater Normal; Edgerton H. S. '14-'19; Chicago University.

MRS. EARL McINNIS, Science.

Viroqua High School, 1914; Lawrence College '18; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

HAZEL FARMAN, Reading and Language.

Edgerton H. S. '15; Whitewater Normal '17; Beloit Grades '17-'18; Edgerton '18-'19.

ERNA LUCHSINGER, Mathematics and Geography.

West Allis High School '16; Milwaukee Normal '18; Edgerton '18-'19.

MAY PYRE, Penmanship, Spelling and Drawing.

Edgerton H. S.

MARGARET EVANS, English and History.

Columbus H. S. '14; University of Wisconsin '18; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

EMILLE WIEDENBECK, Music and Drawing.

Sacred Heart Academy '14; University of Wisconsin '17; Rolla, N. Dak. '18; Edgerton H. S. '18-'19.

ISABELLE McINTOSH, Undergraded Dept. and History.

Edgerton H. S.; Whitewater Normal; Edgerton H. S. '16-'19.



High School Assembly



At the End of the Hallway

Roll of Honor

Names of those who at any time taught in or attended the Edgerton High School

F. BABCOCK	ABNER HANSON	HAROLD PRATT
ROBERT BENTLEY	O. B. HANSON	FRANK S. PYRE
ELMER BERG	LESTER HARTZELL	R. B. PYRE
GEORGE BROWN	V. HAUGE	BJARNE ROSSEBO
RICHARD BROWN	M. HAUGE	JOHN ROUSCH
CHAS. BUNKER	THOMAS HEAD	THOMAS ROUSCH
S. O. BURDICK	M. L. HITCHCOCK	RAYMOND SAUNDERS
CHARLES CAMPBELL	PAUL JENSON	B. P. SAYRE
JAY CAMPBELL	ELEMER O. JENSON	WILLARD SCHMIDT
G. H. CLARKE	R. F. KELLOGG	EDWIN SCOFIELD
NORMAN CLARKE	HIXON KNAPP	EARLE SHAW
LEON CONNORS	JOHN LEARY	MELVIN L. SHAW
WARREN COON	ROLLIN LIVIK	CLIFFORD SHAW
PAUL COON	KENNETH LUTZ	EDWARD SHORT
G. H. DALLMAN	GEORGE LYNTS	MAHLON STILLMAN
HAROLD DAWE	WILLIS MADDEN	JOHN STRASSBURG
R. E. DECKER	RAY McCANN	C. H. SUTTON
CLARE DEVINE	C. W. McCARTHY	FRANK SUTTON
T. WILLIAM DICKENSON	JOHN McCANN	CHARLES SWEENEY
WILLIS EBBOT	ED. J. McDONOUGH	PAUL SWEENEY
KENNETH EARLE	JOHN McDONOUGH	ED SWEENEY
LEON ELLINGSON	EARLE McINNIS	ROY TALLARD
CHESTER ELLINGSON	CHARLES T. McINTOSH	ALFRED TIESBERG
ALEXANDER ELY	ROB'T. B. McINTOSH	FRANCES THOMPSON
KENNETH FESSENDEN	CLARENCE McINTOSH	MAURICE THOMSON
JOHN FLAGG	WM. M. McINTOSH	ANDREW THORSEN
E. P. FLARITY	R. L. McINTOSH	R. TOUTON
THOMAS FLARITY	R. J. MOONEY	M. C. VOIGHT
HURLEY FORD	JOHN NICHOLS	ROLLIN WILLIAMS
WELLINGTON FREDENDAHL	HERCHELL NORTH	ROBERT WILLSON
GLEN GARDINER	GEORGE OGDEN	EARL WHITFORD
C. W. GIFFORD	GERALD OGDEN	LAWRENCE WHITFORD
LAMONT GIRARD	MAHLON OGDEN	LELAND WHITFORD
FRANK GOKEY	ROY OGDEN	LOWELL WHITTET
ELEMER A. HAIN	C. E. PETERS	

SENIORS





LENORE BARNES

"In her industrious hands
Life is no serious task."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 4; Dramatic Society 4;
M. M. S. S. 4; Glee Club 2; Operetta 2; Class
Play 4.

ESTHER CARLSON

"Her words are simple and her soul sincere."

Entered as a Senior from Albion Academy;
Dramatic Society 4; Laurean 4; Literary Editor,
Crimson 4; Class Prophet 4.

EDNA CLARKE

"Here's to one who'll not pretend,
But is and stays the steadfast friend."

Aristonian 2; Glee Club Operetta 2; Short Story
Contest 2, 3; Dramatic Society 4; Secretary and
Treasurer of Laurean 4; Secretary and Treasurer
of Class 1; M. M. S. S. 4.

BERNICE CROFT

"Give me the eloquent cheek,
Where blushes fade and die."

Declamatory Contest 1, 2; Aristonian 2; Laurean
3, 4; Dramatic Society 4; Class Play 4; M. M.
S. S. 4.

LAWRENCE CURRAN

"Now trust me, gentlemen. I'll prove true."

Class Baseball 1, 2; Oratory 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Track 3; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Class Reporter 3; Editor-in-Chief, Crimson 4; Football 13; Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Debate 2; Orchestra 2, 3; Class Historian 4; Freshman Literary Society 1; Boys Clee Club 1, 2.

ELSIE DALLMAN

"This heart has no wrinkles."

Glee Club 1; Aristonian 2; Dramatic Society 4; Laurean 4; M. M. S. S. 4

PAULINE DICKINSON

"She was as wise as she was fair,
With light blue eyes and golden hair."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Aristonian 2; Laurean 3; President of Laurean 4; Declamatory Contest 3; Class Play 4; Service 4.

VALDO ELLINGSON

"A good fellow with what that implies."

Orphelian 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Appa Bu Bula 4; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 4; Presentation of Token 4.





CECILIA FLARITY

"Good without effort; great without a foe."

Class President 1; Class Reporter 2; Glee Club 2; President of Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Dramatic Society, President 4; Class Play 4; Service 4.

HAROLD HALL

"And here we have an honest, upright man."

Stock Judging 2; Baby Beef Contest 2, 3, 4; Orphelian 4; Football 4; Class Sergeant at-arms 4; Appa Bu Bula 4; Class Football 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Boys Working Reserve 3; Class Play 4.

EDNA HANSON

"How kindness softens the light of day."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Vice-President of Laurean 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Glee Club 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Dramatic Society 4; Class Song 4.

PEARL HUTSON

"True happiness, if understood
Consists in doing good."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Dramatic Society 4; Class Play 4; Winner Dorothy Towne Medal 4.

ROYAL LINDER

Up, up, good man, to work."

Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Appa Bu Bula 4;
Class Play 4; Orphelian 2, 3, 4.

JOSPHINE MCINTYRE

"Life is all a joke to me."

Aristonian 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Laurean 3, 4;
Dramatic Society 4; M. M. S. S. 4; Class Play 4.

MARGUERITE MADDEN

"Then on, then on, where duty leads,
My course be onward still."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Operetta 3; Dramatic
Society 4; Art Editor Crimson 4.

MARGARET MARSDEN

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Dramatic Society 4;
Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; M. M. S. S. 4;
Class Day 4.





HERBERT MURWIN

"A moral, sensible and well-bred man."

Literary Society 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Class Football 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 4; Boys Working Reserve 3; Appa Bu Bula 4; H. S. Corn-judging Team 2; Freshman Oratory, Class Will 4.

WINIFRED PALMITER

"And all her paths are peace."

Aristonian 2; Laurean 3, 4; Dramatic Society 4; Glee Club 3, 4.

FERNE SCHOENFELD

"Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Aristonian 2; Declamatory Contest 3; Laurean 3, 4; President President Glee Club 4; Stoughton Debate 4; Crimson Staff 4; Dramatic Society 4; Winner Masonic Lodge Medal 4; Service 4; Class Play 4.

RUSSELL SCHOENFELD

"How admirable a man is this."

Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Oratorical Contest 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Debate 4; Class Track Team 3; Class Play 4; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Business Manager of Crimson 4; Original Oration 3; Orchestra 4; Agricultural Debate 3; Stock-judging 2, 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Class President 3; Basketball 4; Winner of Chamber of Commerce Medal 4; Winner Dorothy Towne Medal 4; State Stock Judging Champions 3.

KENNETH SAYRE

"Mighty thoughts and many
Pass daily in this head."

Freshman Literary Society; Boys Working Reserve 3; Orphelian 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 3; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 2, 3, 4; Humor Editor, Crimson 4; Appa Bu Bula 4; Lieut. Victory Garden Army 4; Class Play 4.

KITCHELL SAYRE

"And here we have a genius,
A man with common sense."

Freshman Literary Society 1; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Interscholastic; Debate 2, 4; Oratorical Contest 3, 4; Stock Judging Team 2, 3; Winners State Stock-judging Contest 3; President of Class 2; Appa Bu Bula 4; Orphelian 3, 4; Class Baseball 4; Class Play 4; Service 4.

STANLEY SLAGG

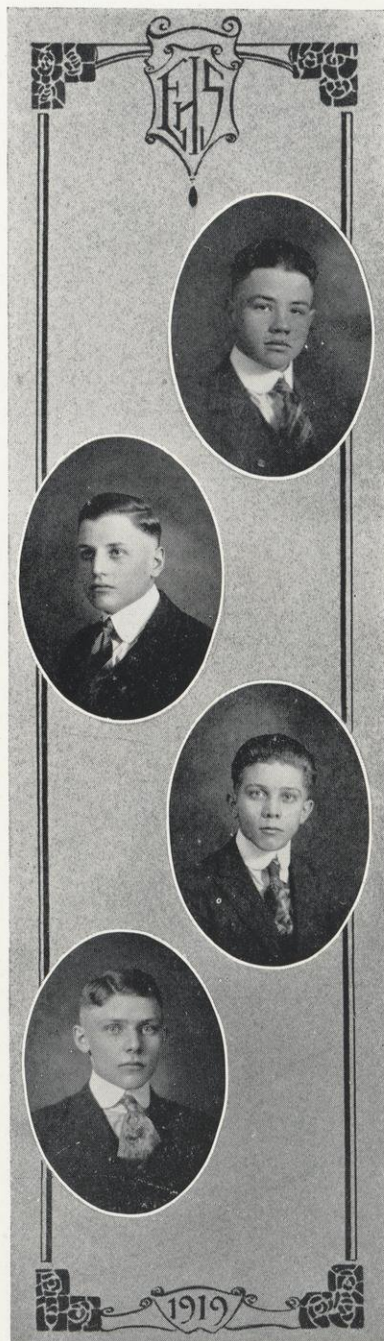
"Sensible people find nothing useless."

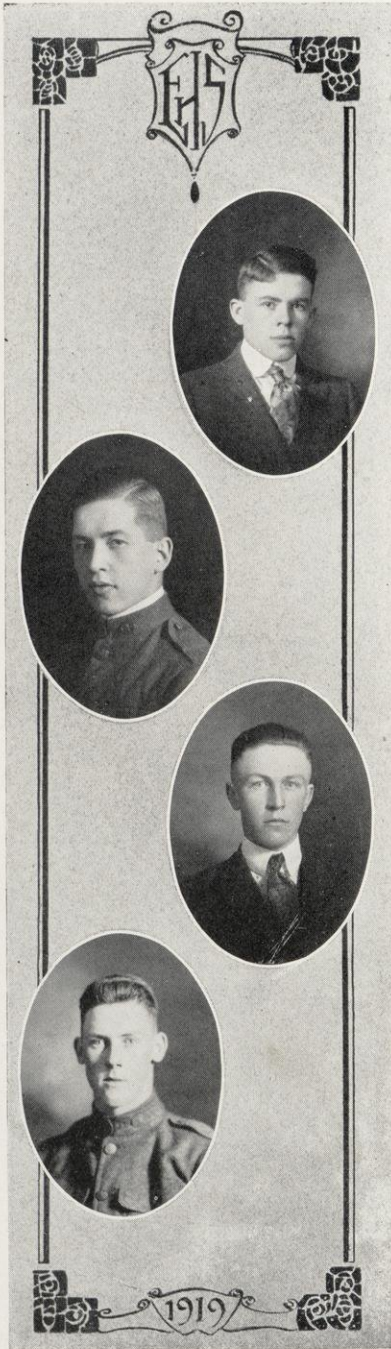
Freshman Literary Society; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Original Oratory 3, 4; Agricultural Debate 2; Short Story Contest 2; Interscholastic Debate 3, 4; Extemporaneous 2, 3, 4; Winner of First National Bank Medal 3; Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 4; Class Track 3; Class Football 4; Football 3, 4; Advertising Manager, Crimson 4; Class Play 4; Winner of Highway Trailer Medal 4; Service 4.

LOWELL SLAGG

"Large in heart and action, and in stature;
So will he always have a large place in our memory."

Freshman Literary Society; Oratory 2, 3, 4; Original Oratory 3, 4; Agricultural Debate 2; Class Football 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Extemporaneous 2, 3, 4; Interscholastic Debate 2, 3, 4; Football 3; State Champion Stock-judging Team 3; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Class Secretary 2; Class President 4; Valedictorian; Winner First National Bank Medal 4; Service 3, 4.





HAROLD THOMPSON

"No sinner or saint perhaps,
But, well—the very best of chaps."

Freshman Literary Society; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Football 4; Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Oratory 1, 3; Vice-President 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; 4. Class Play 4; Basketball 3, 4; Athletic Editor.

LELAND WHITFORD

"A scholar and a soldier,
To war and arms he flies.

Entered as Senior from the Army; Original Oration; Victory Garden Army 4; Orphelian 4; Class Play 4; Bulas 4.

RALPH WILEMAN

"He's a chatty, humorous, kindly fellow.

Freshman Oratory; Orphelian 2, 3, 4; Debate 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Football 4; Basketball 4; Appa Bu Bula 3, 4; Class Play 4; Football 4.

HURLEY FORD

"Our Soldier Boy."

U. S. Army.

History of Class of 1919

AFTER struggling up the steep and rugged path, for four long years, we have reached the summit and attained our goal—knowledge. Our progress was slow and our course strewn with hardships; many of us fell by the wayside, only to be helped on by our noble leaders, the faculty. We have reached the goal and think it well to make a report of our journey.

In September, 1915, we entered upon our journey, forty-six strong. We were, on the whole, a very bright class and made records in our studies of which we may well be proud. We entered into our work with a will but did not neglect our social duties. We held several social events during the year, which greatly helped in the unification of the class. Several of the members of the class entered the oratorical and declamatory contests, and although they were unsuccessful, it paved our way to our success in the following year.

In 1916, we returned to take up our duties as sophomores, with a class roll containing thirty-six names. This year we worked harder than before and the result was that our class was represented on the football squad by five boys, while three of our classmates belonged to the school debating team. The girls formed the Aristonian Literary Society, as they were not eligible to join the Laorean. Most of the boys joined the Orphelian Literary Society, and improved their public-speaking qualities to a great extent. We were well represented in the Glee Club and Orchestra which showed that our class was exceptionally inclined, musically.

Although the war had made things appear to be very unsettled, we returned in 1917, resolved to do better than ever before. Two of our members answered democracy's call, and were in camp. Despite the unsettled condition of affairs, five of our classmates were on the football squad, while three of them represented our class on the High School Debating Team. One of the members of our class was awarded the Tobacco Exchange Bank Medal, for excellency in extemporaneous speaking, while two others won second places in other contests.

Our Junior year was a very successful year, also from a social view point. It is habitual with the Junior Classes of the Edgerton High School to give a prom annually. Wishing to help the government in every possible way, we cast aside a precedent and instead of holding the prom gave a patriotic, benefit dance, the proceeds being donated to the Junior Red Cross. This was a very successful dance and a neat sum of money was realized from it. Next, came the Junior-Senior banquet. We, as hosts, gave the Seniors an exceptionally good banquet, showing our honor and esteem for them.

In the fall of 1918, we entered upon the last leg of our journey. Although the year was broken up by an enforced vacation, because of the "Flu," we can justly claim that it was a successful one. Our class had diminished to twenty-seven members, but, as the saying goes—"Little—but Oh! My!"

Seven of our classmates were on the football squad. In Forensic work our class led. One member was on the girls debating team, while we were represented by five masculine debaters. In oratory we were also successful. First and second places were awarded to our class, while in the original oratorical contest three of the four contestants were seniors. But, there is *one thing* that our class is most proud of—its honor roll. It has six names on it and we can point with just pride to the fact that our class has served its government as well as the school.

A man once said, "If, on departing from this life, you have left the world better than you found it, your life can be termed a success." This also applies to school life, and after looking over our record you will find that we, on departing from this school have, by our presence, made it better than we found it.

LAWRENCE CURRAN,
Class Historian.

Class of 1920



Row 1—Green, Langworthy, Emerson, Holland, Carrier.
 Row 2—Brown, Anderson, Carrier, Bliven.
 Row 3—Maltress, Brown, Babcock, Bardeen
 Row 4—Leary, Amundson, Hubbel.
 Row 5—Becker, Adolphson, Babcock, Dickinson.

Class of 1920



Row 1—Olson, Nelson, Zacharias
 Row 2—Strain, Ogden, North, Page, Simonson.
 Row 3—Schunacher, Phillips, Murwin, Mohr.
 Row 4—Smith, Ziemann, Kewsch, Walters, Nichols.
 Row 5—McIntosh, Rivenburg, Nichols.

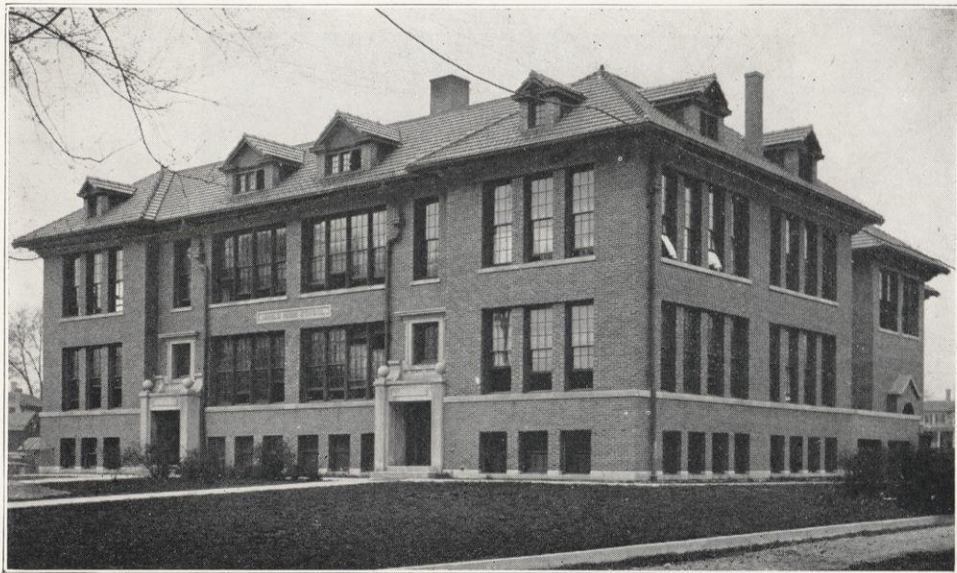
History of the Class of 1920

THE class of "1920" does not wish to be designated as the best all-around class that has ever entered the Edgerton High School, but if we terminate our next and final year with as good and clean a record as hitherto exists, we undoubtedly shall be called "one of the best."

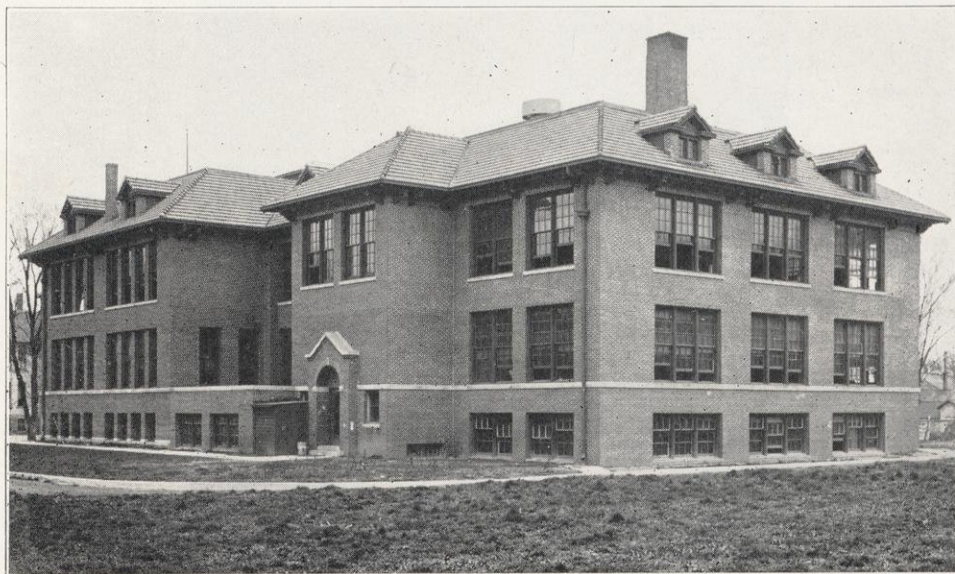
Our accomplishments have not been limited to one or two branches, as is often the case, but athletics, debates, and oratorical contests have all been made to feel the presence of this fast rising class. Athletics were at their best during our freshman year when our class contributed some very good material to the High School teams; then war deprived us of our best athletes and since then we have been unable to make such a good record; however, we were able to win second place in the annual interclass basketball tournament held this winter. The girls of our class for the last two years have shown their willingness to enter declamatory contests of all kinds, and records show that their attempts were not in vain; our boys also have succeeded in oratory and this year our class has members on both boy's and girl's High School Debating Teams. These achievements are all marked results of the expert instruction which we have received in English, Public Speaking, and other literature during our High School career. The class now has a large representation in the boy's and girl's literary societies, which are undoubtedly the most beneficial organizations in school. The music branch also has been benefited greatly by the contributions made by our class.

Our High School career, however, has not been all work and no play, because we are far from a dull crowd. The actions of our boys display no bad behavior, but our girls, much to our sorrow, have acquired the habit of staying out until late eight or ten nights of the week with their senior captives. Our social events have been numerous and successful without exception. The most important social event in our history, the Junior Prom, was held in March and pronounced a grand success, so grand in fact that we are planning to hold another similar dance before the end of this term; and then comes the long famed Junior-Senior banquet of which we all have great expectations.

Past years in the history of our class have been such that in the future we shall recall them with just pride, but in the heart of every Junior there lies one firm resolution and that is to make next year the best year of all.



A Front View



A Rear View

Class of 1921



Top Row—Lord, Green, Neison, Clarke, Boss, Burns, Cunningham, Clarke, Scofield, Craig, Hatch, Whittet, Brace, Carrier, Smith, Gessart, Brown, Madden.
Middle Row—Affeldt, Barton, Danielson, Hutson, Bublitz, Balke, Robinson, Croft, Spillman, Schmeling, Williams, Kluender, Highland, Lyatz, Wileman, Lein,
L. Berg.
Bottom Row—Wood, R. Hagar, Hubbell, L. Hagar, Bassey, Cunningham, Bruhn, Harrison, Beisman, Vickers, Livich, Stuke, Zahn, Scofield, Handke, Hellar, Voog.

History of the Class of 1921

IN our second year of High School we have had great success. Two of our members represented 1921 in the Girls Debating Team. It is very seldom that a Sophomore is chosen to represent the school in debating.

All Sophomore boys had to learn orations this year. As a result of this we have developed some future Ciceros and Websters. There are a great number of our boys in the Literary Society.

In school athletics our boys showed up very well. We had five fellows on the football squad and others have been coming out all year. When the football season was just beginning we had a football tournament. We defeated the Freshmen and the Juniors were defeated by the Seniors. If the finals had been played the Sophomores would have won.

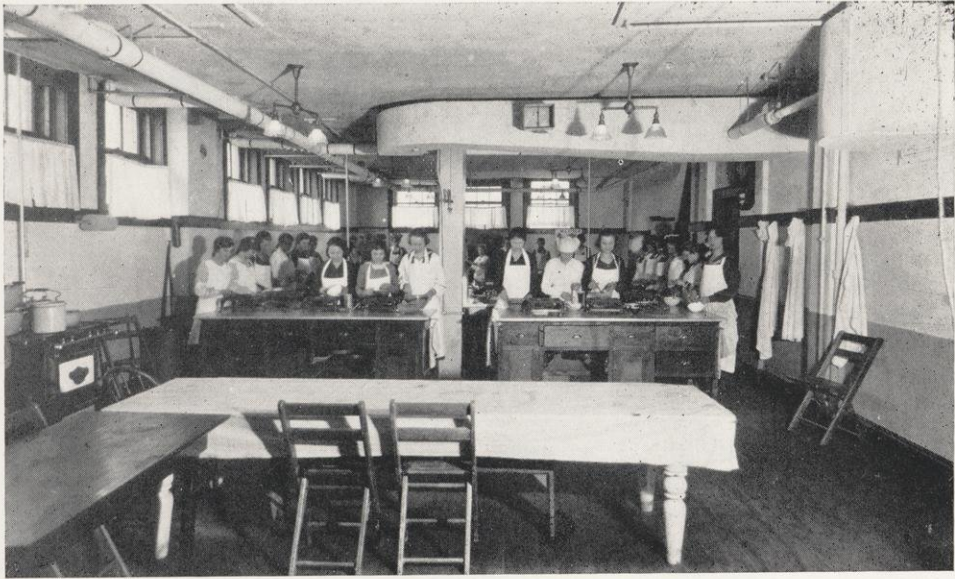
When the football season was over the fellows did not quit coming out for athletics, but came out for basketball, two of them making the first team and two the second.

The next tournament held was the Basketball Tournament. We lost to the Seniors and had to play the Juniors. As luck would have it we lost by only one point.

At the end of the basketball season a baseball tournament was held. Here is where the Soph's made good. After defeating the Seniors by a large score 13-5. We took the Juniors on for the next bout. They did not prove such easy victims as the Seniors. Winning this game gave us the tournament.

The Campfire Girls, a group of girls from our class, are always doing their best to help the United States Government as well as their school.

In the years to come we should be a great help to the school. We feel that we have done our best, and that our best is rather above the average.



Kitchen



Sewing Room



JUNIOR HIGH

Class of 1922



Top Row—Thronson, M. Rucks, Wileman, H. Brown, Whitford, Brown, Naet, Crandall, Mabie, Elsing, L. Drager, H. Rucks, Hadden, V. Bardeen, R. Bardeen, Rossebo, Bliven, Hendricks, McReynolds.

Second Row—Krause, P. Drager, Fairman, Towne, Young, Stark, Bublitz, Porath, Ellefson, Knoll, Oberdeck, O.son, Blank, Schmeling, Curran, Palmer, Connore, Sweeney, Birkemeyer, Lund, Murwin, Dallman, Krueger, Ellingson, Burns, Haugen, Condon, Curran, Flarity, Cunningham.

Bottom Row—Bowen, Leitz, Helier, Griep, Brown, Walker, Ihring, Mr. Lamoreaux, advisor; Langworthy, Silverwood, McCarthy, Doerr, E. Doerr.

Freshmen Class History

<i>President</i>	HAROLD RUCKS
<i>Vice President</i>	MARY YOUNG
<i>Secretary</i>	CYRIL ROSSEBO
<i>Class Advisor</i>	MR. LAMERAUX

JN the month of September 1918 a group consisting of sixty seven boys and girls congregated at this High School. Now they make up what is known as the Freshman Class.

The beginning of our school year was not as successful as it might have been due to that disease, known as the "flu." We were successful in football and two of our members secured positions on the regular team. In basketball three members of our class made the second team. In the basketball tournament we won fourth place and this was the limit of our ability. In the baseball tournament we won third by defeating the eighth grade and winning from the seniors by a forfeit.

The Freshmen class showed splendid spirit by participating in school activities and by many of its members joining the various school clubs. A large number of freshmen boys entered the boy's literary society, while a large number of girls joined the glee club and participated in a cantata given by the club; a number of freshmen joined the orchestra, this showed that our class had a number of talented musicians. Practically all of the class of 1922 enlisted in the United States School Garden army, a nation wide organization which cooperates with the department of agriculture in order to solve the food problem of the world. The officers of the Edgerton company are Leland Whitford-Captain, Lowell Slagg First Lieutenant, and Kenneth Sayre Second Lieutenant. Each member was required to keep a medium sized garden all problems which related to gardening were discussed in the Elementary Science classes. The theoretical as well as the practical phases of the work proved interesting and decidedly profitable.

The freshmen boys contributed largely to the school exhibit with furniture such as tarborets, hallracks, rocking chairs, morris chairs, and library tables. Its splendid success was due largely to their efforts.

The last social event of the year was held at Charley Bluffs on Lake Koskonong. The members of the class met at the school at nine o'clock and were conveyed to the grounds by cars. Swimming, baseball and rowing, were the principal sports but games were also played a picnic dinner was served and after the sports ended the class was again conveyed home.

In the fall of nineteen hundred and nineteen eighteen when we entered the Edgerton High School we were not all free from that greenish tinge but with the determination to do our best in the maintainance of our high school standards, that so called greenish tinge disappeared. When the warm days of May and June were here the upper classmen looked upon us as full fledged students.

Class of 1923



Top Row—J. Curran, P. Nelson, Thompson, Matheson, Stearns, Schmidt, Dwerdoff, Wescott, Hoio, Learn, Ratzlaff, Leary, Stanke, McDonough, Johnson.
Second Row—Kellogg, S. Conway, Devine, Herrick, E. Curran, Harrison, Mohr, Koehn, Voigt, Maves, Cox.
Third Row—Dodge, Venske, Sommerfeldt, Meyen, Weber, P. Brown, V. Schoenfeld, Dalman, Spike, M. Nelson, M. Hortin, Gestert, Jensen, Marg. Nelson, Carrier, Jos. Conway, Nicjois, G. Brown, Biessman, Rousch, Elsing, Palmiter.
Bottom Row—Tall, Lenke, Oren, E. Schrubb, Johnson, M. Rousch, Burdick, Miss Farman, Mabbett, Barrett, Sweeney, McInosh, L. Schoenfeld, W. Schrubb.

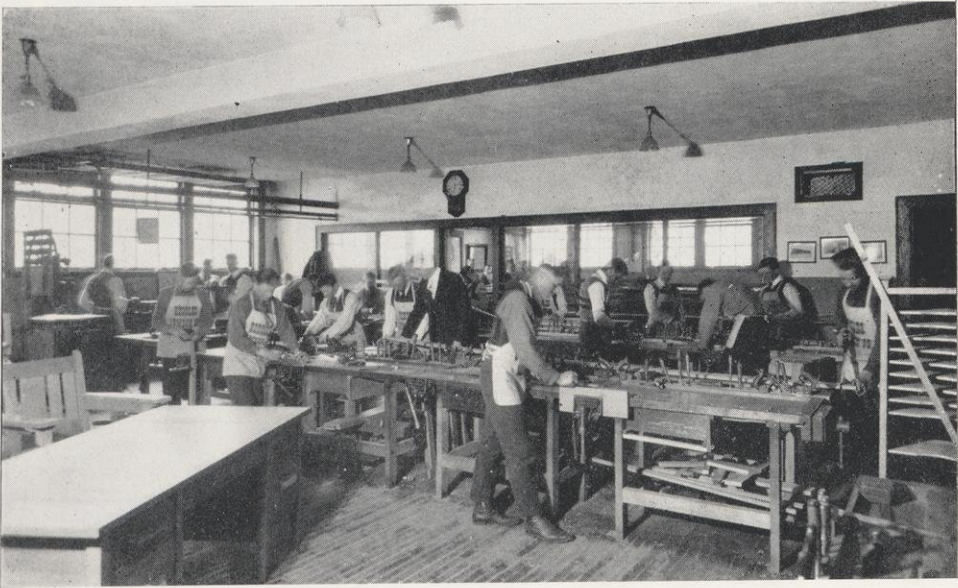
Class of 1924



Top Row—Razlaf, Livick, Curran, Hyeland, Farman, Hubbell, Condon, Morrison, Hutson, Wile, Knoll, Hodden, Geske, Buhitz.
Middle Row—North, Hopkins, Bardeen, Schmeling, Swenson, Cunningham, Muschel, Stewart, Balke, Wileman, Ladd, C. Hyland, Benash, Banker, Nelson.
Bottom Row—Babcock, Yaarder, Wescott, Hartzell, Jones, Miss Lucksinger, advisor; Hansen, Goede, Schumaker, Porath, Walker.



Commercial



Manual Training

FORENSIC



The Year in Debate

Stoughton vs. Edgerton

THE past season in debate has been one of success. Debates for boys' teams had been arranged with Stoughton and Madison, each debate to be a dual affair. The debate with Stoughton came off as scheduled but Madison was unable to be ready and it was necessary to cancel the debates arranged with the teams from that school.

The subject discussed in the Stoughton debate was "That all immigration be prohibited as provided in the Burnett bill now before Congress." The negative team represented Edgerton contested with the Stoughton affirmative team. This debate was held before the local high school on a Friday afternoon. The Edgerton representatives, Ralph Wileman, Chester Murwin, and Lowell Slagg won the decision. On the evening of the same day the Edgerton affirmative team debated the Stoughton negative at Stoughton. The local team was composed of Kitchell Sayre, Russell Schoenfeld and Stanley Slagg. Russell was under quarantine on the day of the debate and Lowell Slagg was impressed into the service to read Russell's debate. This necessity seemed in no wise to handicap the Edgerton team as again, twice on the same day Stoughton bowed in defeat to Edgerton debaters.

Every member of the teams with the exception of Chester Murwin were seniors. There is a wealth of material left for next year and anticipation of carrying on the work of this nature is as bright as in any year of the past.

Stoughton — Oconomowoc — Edgerton

THIS year it was again decided to organize a Girls Debating Team. The only reason that there has not been such an organization every year was because other schools were not interested in the work. This year, however, both Stoughton and Oconomowoc were prevailed upon to join us in the formation of a Triangular League.

The "try-outs" were held early in the second semester, and a large number of girls contended for places on the teams. The subject for debate was: "Resolved: That the President of the United States should be elected for a term of six years, and be ineligible to re-election." The judges were Rev. Atkins and Francis Curran. They chose the following teams:

Negative

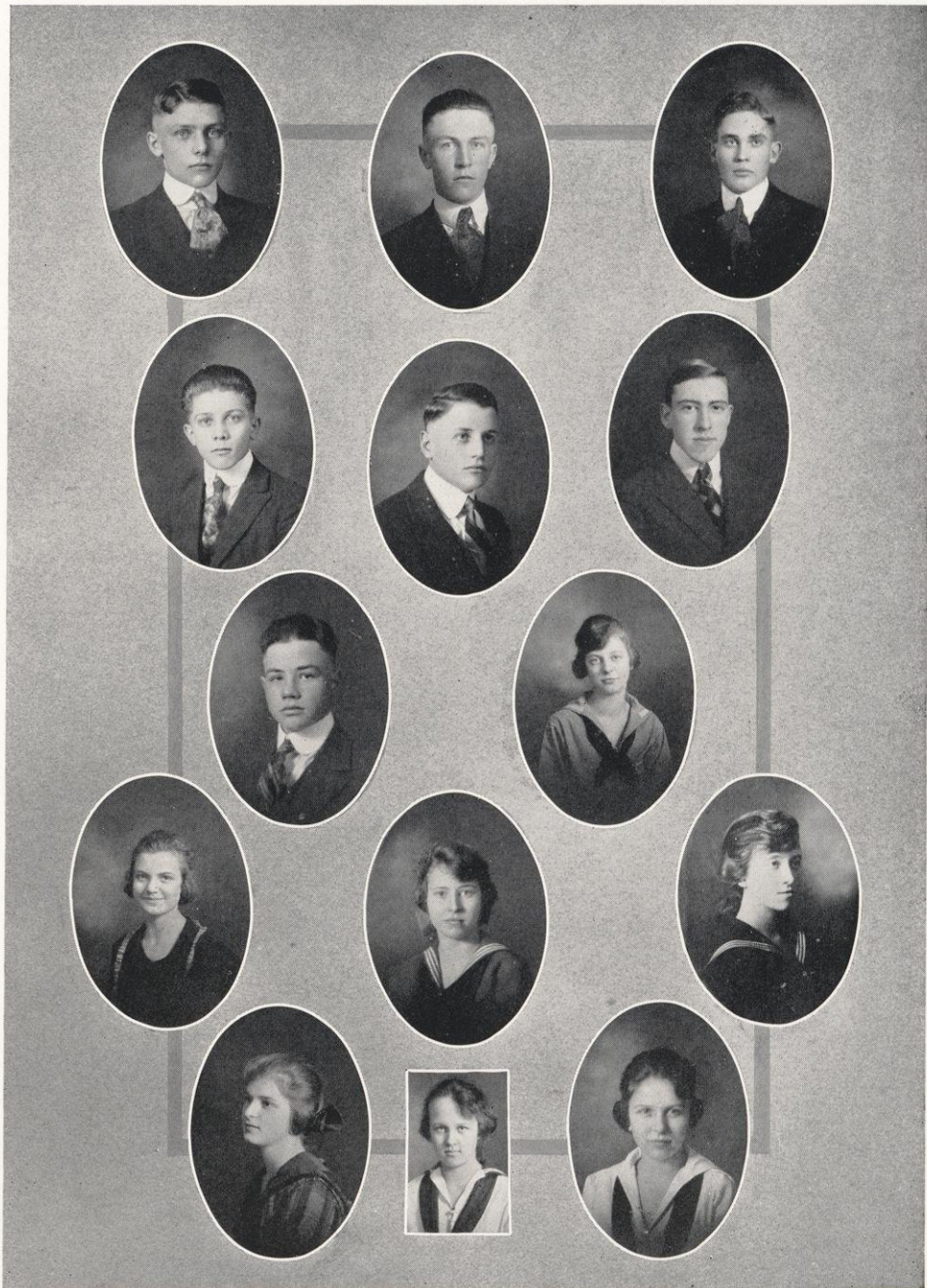
GENEVIVE NICHOLS
VIOLA HARRISON
HELEN SMITH
CECILIA FLARITY (*Alt.*)

Affirmative

FERNE SCHOENFELD
LORRAINE DICKENSON
HATTIE HUBBELL
REGINA HAGAR (*Alt.*)

The debate was held Tuesday, March 25. The Negative team met the affirmative team from Oconomowoc here and debated with them, defeating them. The girls entertained the visiting team at their homes and at a luncheon in the Domestic Science rooms. It was a pleasant affair, and a consequent friendship has been established between the two schools. The Oconomowoc was defeated by the Edgerton girls they seemed to appreciate the treatment accorded them and proved themselves good losers. Our affirmative team accompanied by Miss Stafford, debated at Stoughton and were defeated by a 2-1 decision. Stoughton's visiting team was defeated at Oconomowoc, so no one of the three schools won the Triangular Debate.

Debating Teams



L. Slagg
S. Slagg

Harrison
Schoenfeld

Sayre (alternate)

Debating Teams.
Wileman
K. Syre

Smith
Hubbel

Hagar (alternate)

Schoenfeld
Murwin

Nichols
Dickinson

Medal Contests

The medal contests of this year were of higher order than usual. After a series of preliminary contests representatives were picked who contested for the medals. The name of the winner of each contest is given first.

Oration—Boys

Chamber of Commerce Medal

- | | |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1. RUSSELL SCHOENFELD | <i>Affairs in Cuba</i> |
| 2. LOWELL SLAGG | <i>Inglorious Peace</i> |
| 3. WILLIE OGDEN | <i>The Common People</i> |
| 4. KITCHELL SAYRE | <i>The New South</i> |

Declamation

Tobacco Exchange Bank Medal

- | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1. ELEANOR MALTPRESS | <i>The Man of Sorrows</i> |
| 2. LOUISE RIVENBURG | <i>Patsy</i> |
| 3. LORRAINE DICKINSON | <i>The Lie</i> |
| 4. GENEVIEVE NICHOLS | <i>The Hazing of Valiant</i> |

Original Oration

Highway Trailer Medal

- | | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. STANLEY SLAGG | <i>Carry On</i> |
| 2. LOWELL SLAGG | <i>A League of Nations</i> |
| 3. SIGNE ADOLPHSON | <i>Roosevelt</i> |

Girls—Oration

Masonic Lodge Medal

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. FERNE SCHOENFELD | <i>The New South</i> |
| 2. HELEN SMITH | <i>Joan of Arc</i> |
| 3. LOUISE RIVENBURG | <i>The New South</i> |
| 4. LEONA STANKE | <i>A Vision of War</i> |

Extemporaneous Speaking

First National Bank Medal

- | | |
|-----------------------------|---|
| 1. LOWELL SLAGG | <i>The Liquor Situation</i> |
| 2. STANLEY SLAGG | <i>Italy and Peace Conference</i> |
| 3. KITCHELL SAYRE | <i>Fate of the Ex-Kaiser</i> |
| 4. CHESTER MURWIN | <i>Should Pres. Wilson be Supported</i> |

Carry On

(Winning Original Oration)

STANLEY SLAGG

CARRY on. What a wealth of meaning underlies the fundamental factor which has made for the progress of the world since the beginning. Thru that spirit civilization has arisen to its present heights. It was in that spirit that the Babylonians, Syrians, Chaldeans, Medes and Persians made their great westward movement which resulted in the transfer of oriental civilization to the western world. The Greeks bore the same spirit when they created their huge empire and perfected the purest democracy the world had ever known. The principle has moved ever westward and gradually it found its way into Rome where Caesar was trying to weld all of the known world into a centralized government with himself as emperor. The Roman Laws were produced with that intent in mind. Those laws which have stood the test of ages and are today the foundation of all laws of justice in the civilized countries of the world were produced by men who knew that the spirit of, "Carry On," would be the basis of all the laws of all nations.

Gradually civilization spread westward, Empires rose and fell, but the same dominating factor remained as the basis for it's progress. Into Northern France, Germany and finally to England did civilization carry out it's course until early in the seventeenth century Englishmen gave to, "Carry On," its present meaning.

The dauntless spirit of the Pilgrims carried them to Holland, where they could worship God as their own consciences dictated and not according to the mandates of their English sovereign.

This same spirit remained with the Separatists. After reaching Holland and not wishing their children to assume the customs of Holland, they braved the dangers of the Atlantic Ocean, turned their faces toward a new World in which they were to have freedom in the fullest sense of the word. New England's cold and dreary winter's were hard on the Pilgrims but having turned their faces toward a new land they did not look back toward their mother country. Untold dangers confronted these pioneers. Indians were numerous and caused no little trouble; the winters were cold and crops failed, but with the same undaunted spirit with which they left their mother country, they conquered their many difficulties, and after enduring many hardships they founded a home in the great wilderness.

In 1776 the same Englishmen were called upon to defend their rights and privileges of which they had been deprived by the autocratic German King, George III of England. They fought in a just cause and many a noble patriot gave his life in order that the ideals of which he had been so proud might live and that these ideals might be used to a better advantage by the generations to come. After the war of the Revolution was ended, the brave patriots whose lives had been spared by the destiny of war were called upon to carry on the work which they who had given their all had so unselfishly carried on.

Each new generation embodies the ideals of the past. Centuries may be interrupted by the cruelties of war, but Americans have always fought in the holy cause of liberty. In the War of 1812 and again in the Mexican War Americans fighting for America upheld their established ideals.

In 1860 the war cloud was again seen on the horizon. They wished to hold human beings in bondage, evidently forgetting the principle for which their ancestors fought in 1776. The North, believing in the principles upon which our constitution was founded could not tolerate the existence of such bondage as was common in the south and so Abraham Lincoln, our immortal president, declared war. Armies were sent to southern fields, battles were staged, the bloodshed was great but still the proud northern patriots fought on. Many a grassy mound in various southern states marks the spot where a brave defender of the imperishable spirit, lies sleeping beneath the sod while passing generations stand in reverence over the grave of one who died that they might be benefited. The real meaning is expressed in the deathless words spoken by Abraham Lincoln at the Dedication of the Gettysburg Cemetery where a great number of northern patriots are buried. "We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have met to dedicate a portion of it as the final resting place of those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether

fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot hallow, we cannot consecrate this ground. The brave men living and dead who struggled here have consecrated it far beyond our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated to the unfinished work that they have thus far so nobly carried on. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they here gave their last full measure of devotion; that we highly resolved that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation shall, under God, have a new birth of freedom, and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth." The brave union men who carried on the wonderful work to the extent of their ability were at that time resting peacefully underneath Mother Earth, awaiting the Judgment Day when their devotion to the cause which cost them their material life would be judged by a higher and a fuller wisdom than that of any living being. They had done their duty, they had carried on a noble work and it was the duty of the living to be dedicated to the great task remaining before them in order that the great work might not cease and in order that those honored dead should not have died in vain.

Years went on. The people of America accepted the charge which the dead left when they passed away. The country was prospering. The South was taking her place among the states of the Union, when in 1898 a despotic king at the head of an autocratic nation made war upon our neighboring island of Cuba. Was it the place of America to stand idly by and say, "This is no affair of ours?" Would this be defending the charge which the illustrious heroes of '61 left for them to carry on? In 1898 America, composed of United States declared war upon the tyranny of Spain. There was no North and South now. They were all Americans fighting in the holy cause of Liberty, carrying on the work which the dead and living of '61 had so nobly advanced. Cuba was finally freed but not before many Americans were laid to rest far from home.

Again the world was at peace, but not for long. In 1914 the German autocracy, believing that they were gifted by God to rule, made war upon the world. Belgium and France were invaded. Again the dauntless spirit of Englishmen came to the front. Not being able to see helpless neighbors crushed by an autocratic power they entered the fight for freedom. Soon they were fighting by the side of the Belgians and French. Their losses were enormous. Everytime an English soldier went over the top into unknown dangers, knowing not whether he would return, he left behind him the phrase, "Carry On," meaning that he was carrying on a noble work and that if he did not return he did not want his comrades to fail their cause. Many English went over many did not return but still they carried on. In 1917 when England and France were nearly exhausted America entered the struggle for liberty. Their indomitable spirit came to the front and Americans fought with the same invincibility as their ancestors. They were only carrying on the labors of '76, '61 and '98. They were carrying on the work which the English and French advanced in 1914 in protecting the World. Many lives have been lost but the dead have not died in vain. Out of the struggle has come a better and a cleaner world.

Now that the war is over and Democracy has been made safe for the world many people think that there is no necessity of carrying on the labors of the dead. Although democracy is safe, the world must be made safe for Democracy. The reconstruction period is at hand. It is the most critical period of the world history. Bolshevism is reigning in Europe and the world is not safe. Only by the united efforts of all countries and all people may the earth be made safe for people to live on, only through the unanimity of effort may the noble efforts of the men of '14 be carried on. Let not the dying efforts of real men fighting in Democracy's cause pass by in vain but in the spirit of our ancestors let us be guided by the spirit of that poet who sang:

Carry On! Carry On! Fight the good fight and true
Believe in your mission, greet the dawn with a cheer
There's big work to do and that's why you are here.
Carry On! Carry On! Let the world be better for you
And at last when you die let this be your cry
Carry on my soul Carry On.

The Liquor Situation in America

Stenographic Report of Winning Extemporaneous Speech

LOWELL SLAGG

WE have passed through the greatest epoch in history—the World War. One of the constructive pieces of legislation which has arisen as a direct result of the war is absolute Prohibition.

We find that the history of Prohibition has been one long effort to put through the necessary legislation. The liquor traffic has in the past been imbedded in the customs of all nations. Greece and Rome allowed the free use of liquor. So through ancient and medieval times there was no real effort to discourage the use of intoxicating beverages. We find in the contract of George Washington with a laborer an agreement that said laborer was privileged to be "drunk" two weeks at Whitsuntide. However as years went by America saw the evil effects of "booze". America took the position of a pioneer in this movement. About 1850 there was organized a prohibition organization known as the George Washington Society. Its motive was to spread prohibition throughout the United States. In 1870 the movement had made material progress. Maine was soon a "dry" state and the movement was entered into in earnest. Prohibition men were put up for president. Local option laws were passed. The long fight was now in full sway.

Look at the results. Congress passed the Federal Amendment providing for prohibition. It was submitted to the state legislature for ratification. Ratification was rather slow at first because the legislatures were not convening. However, in January of this year the legislatures literally fell over themselves in the effort to be one of the original thirty-six needed for ratification.

However, as soon as the act was made a part of the constitution, the liquor men put into action efforts pointing towards unconstitutionality and non-enforcement. Do you realize that there is now a bill before the Wisconsin legislature which if passed will make null and void practically every regulatory measure that has been on this state's statute books. This bill permits the manufacture of three and one-half per cent beer which contains twice as much alcohol as any that can be procured at the present time. Do you realize that if this bill passes the druggist or anybody else can sell or give your children three and one-half per cent beer and that you, the parents, can take no action whatever. That is just exactly what that infamous piece of legislation permits. It is known as the Burke bill by virtue of the fact of being introduced and sponsored by Senator Burke. We need enforcement measures at this time. This state should have a Prohibition Commissioner with power and funds to enforce prohibition measures. Laws which are not enforced are worse than no laws. To back this Federal Amendment Congress should provide for stringent enforcement measures. We find that the liquor men are spending millions, yes billions of dollars in opposing this constitutional amendment. They have hired Elihu Root and Levi Mayer, two of the nation's greatest constitutional lawyers, to hunt for flaws in the act. Ladies and Gentlemen, nullification was attempted by South Carolina in 1832 in opposing the tariff acts of 1828 and 1832 and secession was attempted in 1860 but in 1919 we find a bill introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature which is as Bolshevistic in its aims as the attempts of 1832 and 1860.

Consider what prohibition will mean to the nation. There has never been a more constructive piece of legislation put on our statute books. When we find people of numbers like William Jennings Bryan and ex-Governor Willis standing solidly for this movement, it is only the narrow minded bigoted, prejudiced person who will not join in freeing our glorious country from the curse of drink. There are those who say that it interferes with personal rights. Every law interferes with some one's personal desires. Has the intoxicated person wandering aimlessly in the streets of your city insulting and abusing everybody in general, the right to say whether his own personal desires shall stand unhampered by justice? I say most emphatically no. The prohibition measure has been passed. Let Americans stand behind this piece of constructive legislation which heralds the dawn of a better day. Let us keep in mind these immortal words of Daniel Webster: "Standing hand in hand and clasping hands we should remain united, citizens of the same country, members of the same government, united, all united now, and united forever."



A Summer Day
"Arms around"
The Younger Set
Junior Lassies

"Big" Slagg
Senior Maids

Before 8:55
Triplets
A Little Clder
You Guess

ATHLETICS



Football Team



Top Row—Wileman, Gessart, Mr. Lamoreaux, Hatch, Schofield, Hall.
Middle Row—Slagg, Hellar, Thompson, Ellingson, H. Murwin, Schoenfeld.
Bottom Row—C. Murwin, Curran, Madden.

Foot-Ball

OUR prospects at the outset of the 1918 foot ball season were on a par with those of past years. There was a large amount of material available from which to select a team that was to bring home the bacon, but before this was done our most formidable enemy the flu, appeared on the field and crossed our goal repeatedly. The team and coach succumbed in a body and on recovery found the school closed and practice suspended for six weeks or more. When we were once more able to resume practice our material was so depleted in strength and members that it was doubtful at first whether or not Edgerton would be represented on the football field. After one week of preparation we played the Janesville Highs, which had enjoyed a season of uninterrupted practice. We were defeated by a touchdown. Undaunted, we journeyed to Prairie du Chien and played the college there. The boys played a truly wonderful game but the college's superior weight and strength was too much to overcome and the final score 39-0 favored Prairie du Chien. Our next game was with Stoughton our old rival. It was a harder fought game than the score 32-0 or Stoughton's victory would indicate. This was our last game. Altho unsuccessful from the standpoint score board victories, the season was really a good one. The splendid sporting spirit of the boys in fare of the most depressing odds ever faced by an E. H. S. team would redeem any record and far outweigh the points scored by our opponents. Following is our line up:

Line Up

R. Wileman C.	G. Scofield R. G.
V. Ellingson L. G.	H. Hall R. T.
H. Thompson L. T.	S. Slagg R. E.
H. Murwin L. E.	H. Madden Q. B.
R. Schoenfeld F. B.-Capt.	S. Hatch
C. Heller R. H. B.	H. Gessert
P. Curran R. H. B.-R. E.	



Madden



Heller



Slagg



Schoenfeld



Williams



Murwin



Thompson



Ogden



Wileman

The Basket-Ball Season

THE basket ball season of the year past was an unquestioned success. The team did not win all of its games, it did not win a majority of them, yet it went thru the season with the old time spirit which in past years made Edgerton famous. From the standpoint of team spirit and of individual attitude the local high school has never had a more successful year in basket-ball.

From the beginning to the end of the year the team fought in every game played, to the limit of its ability. No game was lost because good spirit was lacking nor was any game spoiled by the unsportsmanlike attitude of any individual player. The trips taken by the team were trips of real enjoyment and will be remembered as occasions of pleasure by each member of the team in the years to come.

Starting the season with an entirely new team, it was necessary to develop an entire new line up. The material out was large in number. Mr. Holt took charge of the squad and taught it the system of offense and defense used by the famous 1917 team. Later in the season Rollie Williams returned from service in the navy and very kindly took charge of the squad.

The season of regularly scheduled games was a happy pastime. The climax came when the team won fourth place at the Milton tournament. It is hoped that the spirit of the teams of the next seasons to come will duplicate that of this year. With the wealth of material remaining the Edgerton High School may with confidence look forward to years of successful teams.

Too much credit cannot be given the second team for the fine spirit displayed in coming out regularly to develop the first team. If ever a spirit of self sacrifice is displayed it is on the part of athletes it is on the part of those who can place the welfare of their school above their individual inclinations and without hope of reward go thru the drudgery of nightly practice with the scrubs.

To speak of the individual members of the team. The most consistent player on the team this year was Russell Schoenfeld. A clean player always, possessing a fighting spirit which nothing could weaken, Russell was the hardest worker of the five. His spirit was imbibed by the remainder of the team and counted much in its general success.

Carl Hellar at the other forward was the real "find" of the season. "Small but Oh My" expresses the meaning of Carl on the basket ball floor. Carl has native basket ball ability, is heavy, clean, a hard worker and the most difficult man on the team to follow. Carl has two more years and will be a star during both.

Harold Madden alternated with the forwards. Harold probably has as much real basket ball ability as any player who has represented Edgerton for years. He is a sophomore and with more physical development and experience will prove a splendid running mate for Carl during the next two years.

The scrappiest center in this section of the state was "Pud" Thompson. Always mixing it in a game, on the job every minute the fighting spirit of Harold was admired by all who saw him play. At Milton Tournament he was suggested by many critics at the best center in the tournament. We are sorry that Harold graduates this year.

Ralph Wileman and Herbert Murwin, both seniors, played guard on the team. Both were new players and both played a splendid game. Ralph played standing guard while Herbert

played the floor. The forwards covered by these two players always know that they were in a real game. It made no difference whether the score was close or otherwise the Edgerton guards always fought to the finish.

Lowell Slagg and Willie Ogden were general utility men playing any position on the team with such ability as would do credit to any regular team member. It is to be regretted that Lowell leaves this year. Willie remains as part of the nucleus of next year's team.

The scores of the year were as follows:

Ft. Atkinson, 30; Edgerton, 10	Janesville, 20; Edgerton, 21
Stoughton, 30; Edgerton, 3	Mt. Horeb, 12; Edgerton, 27
Janesville, 31; Edgerton 13	University High, 22; Edgerton 20
Mt. Horeb, 8; Edgerton 9	Sun Prairie, 10; Edgerton 29
University High, 27; Edgerton 18	Milton, 14; Edgerton 23
Sun Prairie, 21; Edgerton 11	Milton, 12; Edgerton 32
Stoughton, 27; Edgerton 18	

Milton Tournament

Milton, 9; Edgerton, 36	West Allis, 13; Edgerton 27
Lakes Mills, 35; Edgerton, 11	Lake Mills, 18; Edgerton, 6

Second Team Scores

Madison, 15; Edgerton, 14	Stoughton, 13; Edgerton, 11
Madison, 17; Edgerton, 15	Albany, 13; Edgerton ,9

Tournament Scores

Basketball—Class

Seniors	23	Juniors	9
Sophomores	32	Freshmen	6
Eighth Grade	24	Seventh Grade	8
Eighth Grade	10	Freshmen	8
Seniors	22	Sophomores	10
Juniors	16	Sophomores	15

First place—Seniors
 Second place—Juniors
 Third place—Sophomores

Basketball—Groups

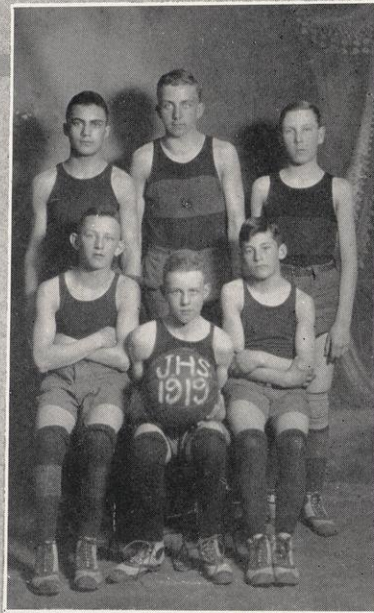
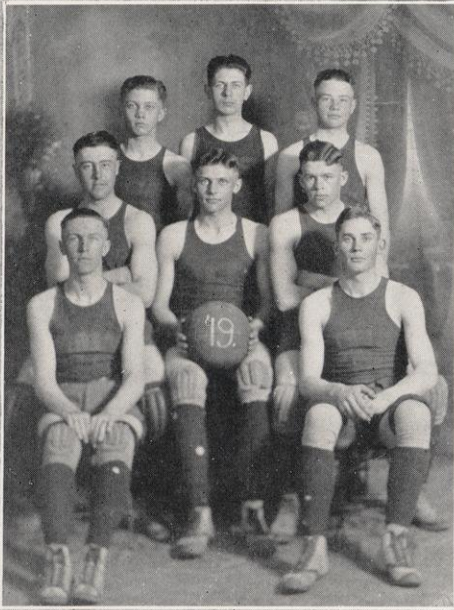
Outlaws	38	Farmers	8
Scouts (second)	5	Spartans	4
Scouts (third)	6	Johnsons	5
Bolsheviki	28	Scouts (first)	4
Spartans	23	Johnsons	6
Scouts (second)	13	Farmers	11
Bolsheviki	24	Scouts (second)	13
Outlaws	32	Bolshiviki	8
Outlaws	48	Scouts (first)	10
Bolshiviki	24	Scouts (first)	7

First place—Outlaws
 Second place—Bolshiviki

Baseball—Class

Juniors	13	Freshmen	3
Sophomores	13	Seniors	5
Eighth Grade	15	Seventh Grade	4
Sophomores	9	Juniors	6
Freshmen (forfeit)	9	Seniors	0

First place—Sophomores
 Second Place—Juniors



Senior Five
Outlaw Five

Junior High Five

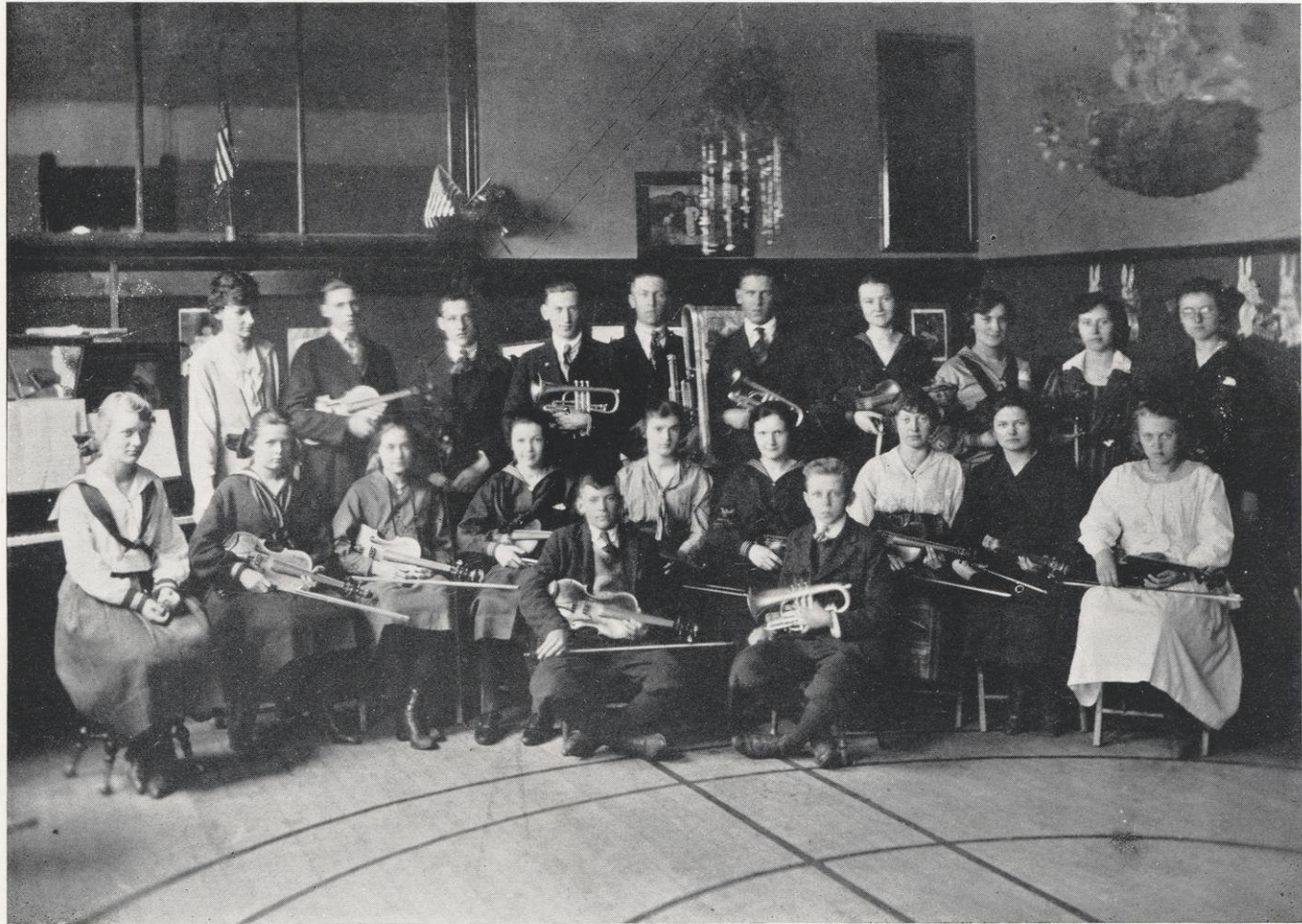


Girls' Glee Club



Top Row—Malt puss, Adolphson, E. Nelson, M. Nelson, Miss Wiedenbeck, Rivenburg, Bliven, Polmitir, Langworthy.
Second Row—Young, H. Hubbell, A. Sweeney, Birkenmeyer, More, Wescott, Hyland, Hadden, Harrison, Livick, J. Hubbell, Johnson, Brhn, Dallmanp, Bussey.
Third Row—Amundson, L. Hagar, R. Hagar, Robinson, Smith, L. Dickinson, Hausar, Gertrude Nichols, V. Harrison, Lynts, Haugan, Shoemaker, Morrison, Hutson, Knoll, Farman, Bublitz.
Fourth Row—McIntosh, Jensen, Wileman, P. Dickinson, Raideen, Genevive Nichols, Bzrett, Bendick, R. Sweeney, Divine.

Orchestra



Miss Wiedenbeck L. Draeger R. Draeger Brown Wileman Leary Nelson Rivenburg Smith Jenson
 Bublitz Farman Birkenmeyer McIntosh Schoenfeld Dickinson Phillips Zieman Brown
 Wileman Thronson

Dramatic Society



Dickinson
Clarke

Hutson
Croft
Dallmann

Palmiter
Hanson

Carlson
Schoenfeld
Marsden

Flarity
Madden

McIntyre

Dramatic Society

Early in the 2nd semester, the Senior girls met and organized a Dramatic Society, electing officers as follows:

<i>Advisor</i>	MISS STAFFORD
<i>President</i>	CECILIA FLARITY
<i>Business Manager</i>	LENORE BARNES
<i>Secretary</i>	PEARL HUTSON

The club purchased and read several short plays, and chose one "The Uninvited Member" for special study. This play, together with a series of tableaux, "The Follies of Fashion" was given in the Assembly Room, March 4, 1919. The audience was an unusually large and appreciative one. The proceeds of the evening were used to help defray the expenses of "The Crimson."

Cast of Characters

"THE UNINVITED MEMBER"

Vivian Mason	CECILIA FLARITY
Florence Dennis	LENORE BARNES
Maude Atherton	JOSEPHINE MCINTYRE
Beatrice Mortimer	ELSIE DALLMANN
Lillian Mortimer	MARGARET MARSDEN
Betina Warren	BERNICE CROFT
Dorothy Warren	EDNA CLARKE
Effie Warren	PAULINE DICKINSON
Hazel Dennis	FERNE SCHOENFELD
Miss Dunham	ESTHER CARLSON
Mrs. Waterman	MARGURIETE MADDEN

"THE FOLLIES OF FASHION"

Folly	FERNE SCHOENFELD
1615	PEARL HUTSON
1620	CECILIA FLARITY
1775	PAULINE DICKINSON
1815	MARGARET MARSDEN
1865	LENORE BARNES, EDNA HANSEN
1885	JOSEPHINE MCINTYRE
1895	ESTHER WILEMAN
1917	LENORE BARNES, EDNA CLARKE, ELSIE DALLMANN
1919	BERNICE CROFT

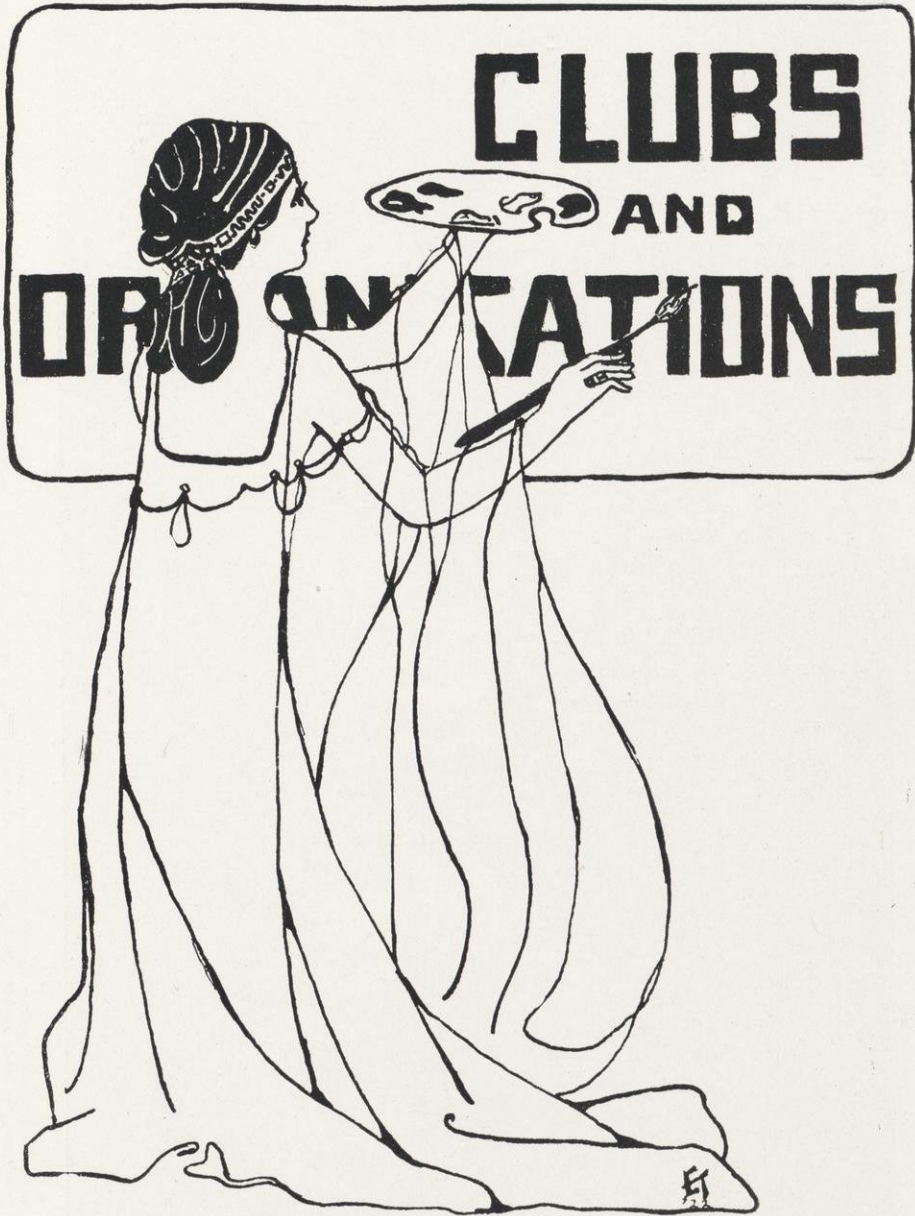


Young Uns
A Ladies' Man
A Habit
Speed Demons

Stanley Pres. Rucks
Some Trio English

A Dead One

Pretty?
Our Coach
Soph Sextette



Laurean Literary Society



Top Row—Genevive Nichols, Bardeen, Rivenburg, McIntosh, Nelson, Dickinson, Maltpress, Madden, Hutson, McIntyre, Strasin, Bliven, Palmiter, Carlson.
Second Row—Haugen, Hollond, Becker, Phillips, Carrier, Gertrude Nichols, Smith, Adolphson, Langworthy, Emerson, Babcock, P. Dickinson, Page, Flarity.
Third Row—Anderson, Amundson, Croft, Clark, Hanson, Marsden, Schoenfeld, Shoemaker, Zicman, Simonsen, Dallman, Brown, Barnes.

Laurean

PAULINE DICKENSON	<i>President</i>
EDNA HANSON	<i>Vice-President</i>
EDNA CLARKE	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
MRS. MACINNIS	<i>Advisor</i>

THEN the year of 1914 the Senior and Junior girls upon their own initiative organized a literary society which would benefit them in many ways in their school life. Under the leadership of Miss Densmore, Miss Brunner, Miss Stafford, Miss Whitney and Mrs. MacInnis, the society has worked toward the high ideals for which it was founded.

The membership was first limited to twenty-five, but there were many more who wished to enter and a larger society was formed. Each one entered with the feeling of doing her best in making it the best Laurean of many years, and they succeeded. The work consisted of debates, musical selections, study of American and Independent magazines and impromptu programs.

This year the annual banquet was held, the girls and boys literary societies having a joint meeting. The banquet proved to be a great success. When the work of commencement came on, the meetings of the society were abandoned.

The Senior girls of this year leave you, Juniors, with sincere regret. Your friendship will always remain with us as one of the many things worth remembering while here. We hope that you will continue the work and keep up the high standards of the Laurean Literary Society.

Membership 1919

SIGNA ADOLPHSON	EDNA HANSON
CLARA AMUNDSON	EMMA LANGWORTHY
PEARL HUTSON	ELEANOR MALTPRESS
LILLIAN ANDERSON	MARGUERITE MADDEN
DOROTHY BABCOCK	MARGARET MARSDEN
CHLOES BARDEEN	RUTH MCINTOSH
LENORE BARNES	JOSEPHINE MCINTYRE
HILDA BECKER	ESTHER NELSON
DORIS BLIVEN	GERTRUDE NICHOLS
LILLIAN BROWN	GENEVIEVE NICHOLS
ESTHER CARLSON	HANNAH OLSON
EDNA CLARKE	FILMA PHILLIPS
BERNICE CROFT	ELOISE RIVENBURG
LORRAINE DICKENSON	FERNE SCHOENFELD
PAULINE DICKENSON	MARLYN SIMONSON
RACHAEL EMERSON	HELEN SMITH
CECILIA FLARITY	IDA STRAUSEN
WINIFRED PAUMITER	CHARLOTTE CARRIER
LYDIA ZIERMAN	INGA HOLLAND
LILLIAN SCHUMAKER	ELIZABETH PAGE

Orphelian Literary Society



Top Row—Schofield, Nelson, L. Slagg, R. Wileman, Leary, Clark, Linde, Whitford, Thompson, Schoenfeld, H. Murwin, Craig, F. Wileman, Thonson, Cunningham
Second Row—H. Brown, Madden, L. Curren, Ogden, Ellingson, Kenneth Sayre, C. Murwin, North, Hall, Kitchell Sayre, S. Slagg, Lein.
Third Row—Boss, V. Brown, Hubbell, Barton, Green, Rossebo, Bardeen, Johnson, MacReynolds, Haiety, R. Curren, Naset, Clark.

Appa Bu Bula



Top Row—L. Murwin, Shoenfeld, Curran, H. Murwin, Suder, Ogden, Green, Whitford, K. Sayre
Bottom Row—K. P. Sayre, Ellingson, Wieman, L. Slagg, S. Slagg, Thompson, Hal, Leary.

Membership

CHESTER MURWIN
RUSSELL SCHOMFELD
LAWRENCE CURRAN
HEBERT MURWIN
ROYAL LINDER
WILLIE OGDEN
WALTON GREEN
LELAND WHITFORD

KENNETH SAYRE
KITCHELL P. SAYRE
VALDO ELLINGSON
RALPH WILEMAN
LOWELL S. SLAGG
STANLEY SLAGG
HAROLD THOMPSON
HAROLD HALL

EDWARD LEARY

Boy Scouts



First Row—Meyer, Lyons, Lawraux, Midtbon, Wilson.
Second Row—Smidt, Venske, Page, Stewart, V. Bardeen, Brace, F. Carrier, Linder, Odgen, Rooks, Gessart, Hatch, Rousch, Brase, H. Carrier, Dreagon, Wood, Affelt, Learn, Holo.
Third Row—S. Conway, Whittet, Wileman, Babcock, Cunningham, Thornson, Lodd, Kellogg, Hyland, Rossebo, R. Bardeen, F. Wileman, Brown, Hubbell, Boss, Lord, Nelson, Mas Reynolds, Crandell, Schofield, Hellar.
Fourth Row—Soike, J. Conway, North, Ratzlaff, Nelson, Rousch, Swendloff, Fessenden, Nichols, Hyland, McDonough, Greene, Wood, Thompson, Hendricks, Curran, McIntyre, Kellogg, Gissett, Johnson, Elsing.

The Strong All Around Boy and Girl

THE Edgerton High School conducts a unique election each year. Students and faculty are annually asked to vote for the boy and the girl who are the strongest all around boy and girl in school. To the winners are given medals known as the Dorothy Towne medals. Those who receive honorable mention as determined by a sufficient vote become members of the organization known as the Service Organization. This organization will, from year to year, have added to its membership the strongest boys and girls of the school.

Miss Dorothy Towne was a member of the class of 1917. In her senior year the hand of death removed Dorothy from class and schoolmates. During her school career the personality, the strength of character of Dorothy, had so impressed itself that it was suggested by the members of the faculty that in some manner the influence of her personality should be given opportunity to continue among the future generations of Edgerton High School students.

In consequence of this feeling the parents of Miss Towne consented to annually give the medals which should be awarded to the individual boy and to the individual girl who was determined as the superior all around boy or girl among the student body.

The hope is that a statement of guiding principles kept before students of high school age will serve to bring about the formation of attitudes and habits which shall lift the general morale of the school. The code of guiding principles set before the pupils is as follows:

That individual gives evidence of strength who

1. Is COURTEOUS. This means having respect for the rights of others, often to the sacrifice of one's personal wishes. It means making school life more agreeable.
2. Is A LADY OR GENTLEMAN. This involves being clean and neat, pure in mind, courteous and polite to all. It means the formation of wise personal habits. Always sincere, conservative in speech, manner and dress.
3. Is AMBITIOUS AND LOYAL. This involves an active participation in all school activities, a willingness to enter with splendid spirit every matter of school life which the judgment of the teaching force determines as advisable. It means to be proud of your school, to help make its work more successful. It means to do team work, sinking your selfish inclinations for the welfare of the school. A willing obedience to those in authority.
4. Shows INTIATIVE. This involves an indication of courage to do what your judgment tells you should be done, to make decisions, to adapt yourself to circumstances, to make use of all your powers.
5. Is ENTHUSIASTIC. Enthusiasm means that you must be willing, that you must have endurance, be punctual, always an attentive worker.
6. Is HONEST AND TRUTHFUL. This means that the individual must be so open, so upstanding, that his attitude is to be unquestioned.
7. Is FRIENDLY. This involves sympathy for all occasions, to be tactful, generally cheerful always open minded and teachable.

WHAT I AM SPEAKS SO LOUD THAT IT IS NOT NECESSARY FOR ME TO SPEAK.

The first election held in the spring of 1918 resulted in the presentation of the medals to Gerhard Jensen and Florence Kellogg. The strongest boy as determined by the vote this year was Russell Schoenfeld, the winning girl was Pearl Hutson. The members of the organization as determined by vote for last year and this are:

1918

GERHARD JENSON '18
PERRY ANDERSON '18
CHESTER PETERS '18
LOWELL SLAGG '19
JAMES CURRAN '18

FLORENCE KELLOG '18
BEATRICE HOLTON '18
ALMA RATZLAFF '18
ELEANOR MALTPRESS '20

1919

RUSSELL SCHOENFELD '19
LOWELL SLAGG '19
KITCHELL SAYRE '19
WILLIE OGDEN '20
STANLEY SLAGG '19
WAYNE CLARKE '21

PEARL HUTSON '19
CECIL FLARITY '19
PAULINE DICKINSON '19
ELEANOR MALTPRESS '20
RUTH MCINTOSH '20
ESTHER NELSON '20
MARGUERITE MADDEN '20
FERNE SCHOENFELD '19



Senior Party

The Senior Party given Nov. 5 in the High School Gym opened the social season. It was given by the Seniors for the Juniors and the Sophomores.

The principle feature of the evening was a track meet. Each group of guests represented some school of national renown. The group representing Minnesota received the highest number of points which entitled it to first place.

Light refreshments were served and dancing followed making the evening pass swiftly.

Every one present reported a fine time. The Seniors have always had the reputation of doing things well and the Senior party this year was no exception to this rule.

The Junior Prom

The Annual Junior Prom was held Monday evening, March 3, in the Academy Hall. The Prom had been planned for the 28th of February, but owing to the death of Kenneth Earle, who was a member of the class of '16, it was postponed.

The hall was artistically decorated in the Junior colors, gold and blue. Each corner was converted into a cozy corner.

The music was furnished by Thompson's First Orchestra from Madison. Before the dancing a pleasing program was given. Miss Esther Nelson favored the dancers with a violin solo, Mrs. P. N. Grubb and Miss Genevieve Holcomb next gave an exceedingly interesting pantomime and reading. Last, but not least, Mrs. Calvin Wanamaker gave a vocal solo which was highly appreciated by all.

All present reported having an enjoyable evening. It is hoped that the Proms of coming years will be as successful as this and the preceding ones have been.

Junior Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 8, the Junior Class entertained the Seniors at the usual Junior-Senior banquet. The banquet was held in the gym. The table decorations were in purple and white, the Senior class colors which made a very pretty effect. A splendid program helped to make the occasion a delightful one.

Too much praise cannot be given to the Domestic Science department for the delicious and toothsome feed. The Juniors are also deserving of praise. Such affairs tend to bring the Juniors and the Seniors closer together.

It is hoped that the Junior-Senior banquet will continue to be the big affair of the season.

The program was as follows:

WILLIE OGDEN	<i>Toast Master</i>
EMMA LANGWORTHY	<i>Vocal Solo</i>
CHESTER MURWIN	<i>Toast to Seniors</i>
LOWELL SLAGG	<i>Response</i>
NICHOLS TWINS	<i>Piano Duet</i>
MR. HOLT	<i>Short Talk</i>
JUNIOR QUARTETTE	<i>Song</i>

Dancing

This year the Orphelian and the Laorean Literary Societies held a joint banquet. In other years each society had held its own banquet and each member had invited a guest.

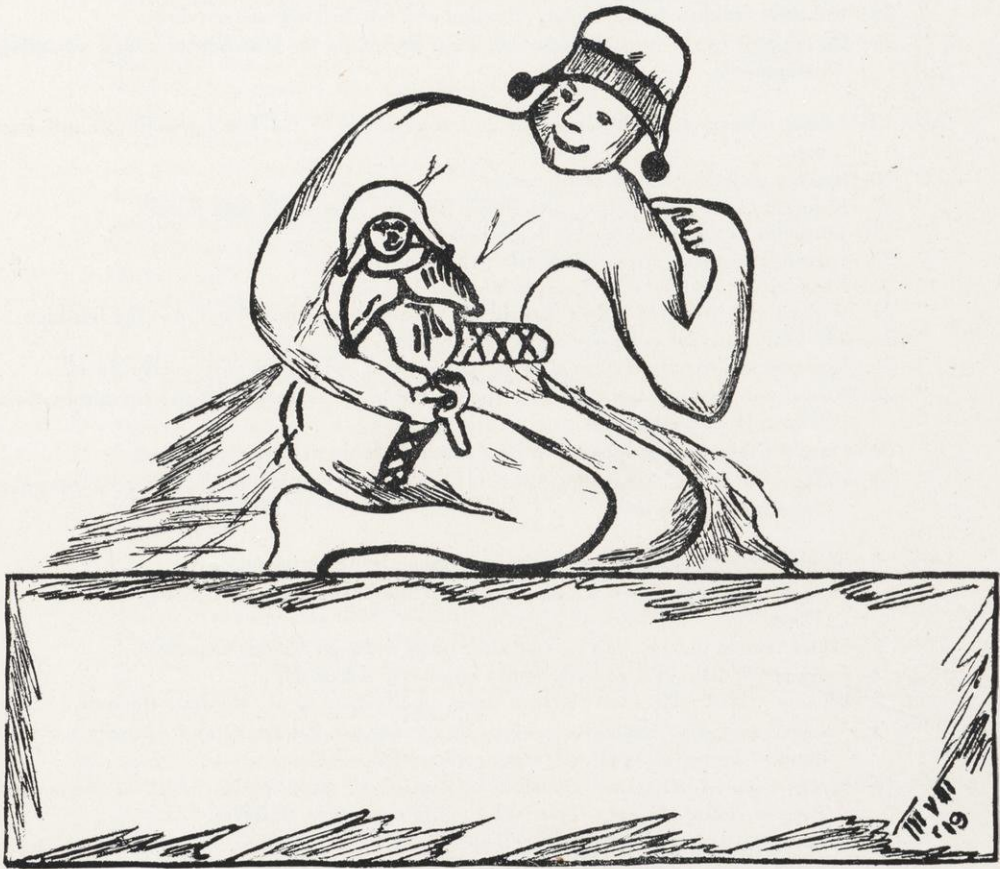
Many thanks are offered to Miss Hoen and the Domestic Science girls for the sumptuous banquet served.

The joint banquet proved such a success that in following years it is hoped that the same plan will be followed.

The program:

CHESTER MERWIN	<i>Toast Master</i>
ESTHER NELSON	<i>Violin Solo</i>
STANLEY SLAGG	<i>Welcome to Girls</i>
PAULINE DICKINSON	<i>Welcome to Boys</i>
EDNA HANSON	<i>Vocal Solo</i>
RUSSELL SCHOENFELD	<i>Toast to Girls</i>
CECILIA FLARITY	<i>Toast to Boys</i>
EDWARD LEARY, Leader	<i>Community Singing</i>

HUMOR



Calendar of events during '18 and '19 in E. H. S.

- Sept. 9—Opening of our misery.
“ 10—Harold Rucks enters the stately halls of fame.
“ 11—Harold Brown comes back and casts the same longing smile in the same direction at the same girl.
“ 12—Eloise smiles at Miss Hivnor 13 times.
“ 13—Seats are changed, and Stanley Slagg finds himself between the two sirens.
“ 16—Eloise pays her first visit to Miss Hivnor.
“ 17—Royal smiled at Lorraine only 10 times during the whole day.
“ 18—Herbert came to school with his hair mussed up.
“ 19—Ferne actually got in her seat five whole minutes before the bell rang.
“ 20—Eloise only went to Miss Hivnor's room twice.
“ 23—Kitchell is called down to the office for whispering to Marlyn Simensen. Why, Why!!
“ 24—Lawrence forgot to visit the office.
“ 25—Influenza reaches danger point. Stanley and Kitchell are sole survivors.
“ 26—On account of the horrible influenza germ prevading the atmosphere school adjourned indefinitely.
- Oct. 15—School opened after the conquest and conquering of the incomprehensible influenza germ.
“ 16—Stanley gives Dorothy a sweet smile.
“ 17—Kenneth caught whispering with Hilda Becker. The world does move!
“ 19—Janesville actually beats us in a football game.
“ 21—Leland Thompson appeared in first pair of extensions.
“ 22—Miss Larson and Mrs. McInnis have their 39th fight.
“ 23—Willard and Winifred didn't occupy the library this noon. What was the trouble?
“ 24—Mr. Holt talks for one hour on "Co-operation."
“ 25—Lorraine smiles only sixteen times at George and writes him only twelve times.
“ 28—Ernest and Lydia make their first appearance in public under the partnership method. Watch the development.
“ 29—Harold Craig's name appears on the "fussing" column. That's the stuff.
“ 30—Frankin Wileman's attempt at shaving are apparent. It is thought he used a meat axe. Results tell the story.
- Nov. 1—Moehlenpah defeats Philipp in the vote taken by the student body.
“ 4—Russell Schoenfeld gives a talk in front of the Main room on "Jersey Cows as I See Them."
“ 6—Eloise trys to put her hair up but after futile attemps decides negatively.
“ 7—False peace call. School with agility adjourned a half day.
“ 8—Eleanor talks to Mr. Holt thirteen times on advisability of "Bobbing the hair."
“ 9—Football games at Stoughton. Hub, Busty, Lowell, Ed Leary and Schmidt try their hand at Stoughton girls. Attempts successful in all cases.
“ 11—Kaiser goes on vacation. School is adjourned all day. Helen Smith in excitement, slapped Bill in the ear. This was a minor occurance, however.
“ 14—Mrs. McInnis and Miss Hivnor forget to visit the postoffice. Lateness in arising is attributed as cause. Effect: Grouchiness and discontment all day.
“ 15—Lawrence Curran today presented his application for the position of major-general in the U. S. Army.
“ 18—Harold Craig announces his intention of going fussing.
“ 20—Social Hour.
“ 22—Senior Party. Kenneth and Herbert were in their "fussing glory."
“ 28—Thanksgiving. Chloes has an auto ride. Mystery: What happened to spoil her good time??

- Dec. 2—Our misery is progressing well.
 “ 3—Lowell creates a surprise in chorus work by nearly singing a solo. Bravo!!
 “ 5—Willard and Winifred have their 93rd session the library.
 “ 6—Ernest North gets a hair cut.
 “ 9—Harold Hall is back to school after his trip of judging and selecting Baby Beefers.
 “ 10—The Hagar twins forgot which was who. Each thought her name was Regina.
 “ 11—George and Lorraine have a slight falling out.
 “ 12—Kitchell forgot to comb his hair.
 “ 13—General Rucks comes to school with his new Boy Scout suit.
 “ 16—Lowell Slagg begins working on his political machine for the purpose of obtaining the U. S. presidency in 1948.
 “ 17—Willard B. and Winifred P. apply for a lease on the library at noons. Action pending on the application.
 “ 18—Annual lecture on Traits by Prof. Holt.
 “ 19—Miss Larson didn't catch anyone chewing gum in French today.
 “ 20—Great excitement! Cause: Expectation of Santa Clause. School is out for two weeks.
 “ 25—Herbie sends Lorraine a present. Watch developments.
- Jan. 6—Mr. Holt delivers his New Years speech.
 “ 7—Basketball practice starts.
 “ 8—Willis Barton sports a new tie! Wow!
 “ 9—Obin nearly goes fussing.
 “ 10—First basketball game with Milton.
 “ 13—Mrs. McInnis received no letter today.
 “ 14—Ruth Mc and Harold T. make up and all's well.
 “ 15—Frankie Wileman didn't visit Miss Evan's room today. (He was sick.)
 “ 16—Miss Evans gives Mr. Holt lessons in writing permits.
 “ 17—Social hour.
 “ 20—Harold Rucks cuts his thumb in Manual Training.
 “ 21—Willie Flarity didn't bother the Frosh girls this noon. (He was absent.)
 “ 22—Lowell, Clara and Willie talk before the Main Room.
 “ 23—Herbert got snowballed by the grade kids. He barely escaped with his life.
 “ 24—Virgil Brown almost got a date.
 “ 27—Stanley has a slight disagreement with Dorothy. They made up, however.
 “ 28—Miss Evans only reported three people for conduct today.
 “ 29—Lowell's vocabulary failed him in English today. (He lost his dictionary.)
 “ 30—Ole Hauge caught kidding Miss Larson.
 “ 31—Social hour.
- Feb. 3—Harold Rucks actually came to school without his Boy Scout suit.
 “ 4—Edgerton girls entertain Mt. Horeb boys.
 “ 5—Martin Rucks spends the whole noon hour talking to Lillian Schumaker.
 “ 6—Harold Thompson was late today for the 15th time.
 “ 7—Kitchell Sayre was caught looking at the cover of Breezy Stories.
 “ 10—Fire at Babcocks. Well, anyway, Stanley can't wear any more paint off that porch.
 “ 11—Verne and Hattie have a terrible fight.
 “ 12—Signe Adolphson didn't have her French lesson today. Why Signe!
 “ 14—Stanley, Herbert and Kitchell receive some very lo— (friendly) valentines.
 “ 17—Harold G. and Esther Wileman have a short falling out. Events soon righted themselves, however.
 “ 18—Russell caught kidding Judith Lund. Scandalous!
 “ 19—Harold T. and Ruth M. have another fight.
 “ 20—Chester Murwin neglected to call on Miss Stafford today. Result: A sound thrashing from Miss Stafford.
 “ 21—Royal didn't talk to Filma this noon. (He wasn't with us.)
 “ 24—We wonder why Stanley looks so sad.
 “ 25—Russell fell asleep in French. When he awoke he found himself on the floor.
 “ 26—Harold Rucks presents the editor of the *Crimson* his full page picture to be printed on the first page.
 “ 27—Josephine is put down 8 times for conduct today. She is getting good.
 “ 28—According to all calculations, February is over with.

- Mar. 3—Junior Prom. Herbert and Lowell try their hand at importation.
 “ 4—Mr. Holt asks someone to draw a cartoon representing a Prom History IV class. Who is going to volunteer?
 “ 5—Ernest North laughed today without closing his eyes.
 “ 6—Dramatic Society play. Dandy night for fussing.
 “ 7—Marguirete Madden’s steering apparatus breaks and the Main Room door gets an awful jolt.
 “ 12—Milton Basketball game. Frankie Wileman gets there on a half-fare ticket.
 “ 20—Basketball Tournament at Milton. Genevieve Nichols acquires the nickname of “Curly Locks.”
 “ 25—Girls debate. Hub and Lorraine got lost in a cornfield in Stoughton.
- April 1—Nobody got fooled today.
 “ 2—Sunny weather for a change. Very conducive to walks at noon.
 “ 4—Boys debate.
 “ 7—Douglas Wood closes his mouth.
 “ 8—Reasons for Stanley’s sadness known. Dorothy Babcock is going to California.
 “ 9—Josephyne Mc whispers only 34 times today.
 “ 10—Valdo Ellingson mistaken for Napoleon’s ghost by Miss Larson.
 “ 11—Our long hoped for vacation is now at hand.
 “ 17—Boy Scout Banquet.
 “ 21—Pauline, Leroy, Lorraine and Hub go to the show.
 “ 22—Inspection day. Kitchell for once has his lesson.
 “ 23—University English Investigator present. He and Kenneth argue the Daylight Saving Plan.
 “ 24—Joint Literary Banquet. Terrific fussing activity.
 “ 25—Gov. Philipp is impeached by Senior English Class.
 “ 28—Mrs. McInnis comes back. Final Oratorical and Declamatory Contests.
 “ 29—Martin Rucks gives Lillian S. his picture.
 “ 30—Dorothy Babcock leaves for California. Poor Stanley!!!
- May 1—Helen Smith is on the war path. Trouble unknown.
 “ 5—Mr. Lamoreaux smiles. Stanley got two letters today.
 “ 6—Girls Oratorical Contest. The judges managed to keep awake, however.
 “ 7—Extemporaneous Contest.
 “ 8—Junior Banquet. Chester Murwin actually fussing.
 “ 13—Murwin, the tobacco specialist, recently helped Wheetman purchase a car.
 “ 14—On account of the high cost of sundaes Lorraine and Helen decide to stay away from the Badger hereafter.
 “ 16—May festival.
 “ 17—Esther Wileman and Harold Gessert have a terrific fight.
 “ 18—Chloes and the Nichols twins took a flying climb up a tree. They were afraid of a little poodle.
 “ 19—Lorraine and Stanley are in the same boat. They ought to have a bond of mutual sympathy now.
 “ 20—The Seniors are progressing very well with their class play. They can almost say their parts without looking at the book. Bravo!
 “ 30—Class play, great fussing activity shown.
- June 1—Baccalaureate sermon.
 “ 2—Class night.
 “ 4—Commencement.
 “ 6—Class picnic.

Farewell E. H. S.

“Boners”

Conversation in Main Room.

Senior to President of Freshmen Class, Harold Rucks: “It shows that you’re a natural born leader by the honor that has been bestowed upon you of being elected president of the Freshmen Class.”

Rucks, modestly: “Yes, I realize that I am a natural born leader.”

Mr. Holt, before Main Room.

“The Glee Club will sing this afternoon, please bring your instruments with you.”

Miss Stafford, to Senior English Class: “You are to change this sentence using different words to bring out the same meaning, ‘A wink is as good as a nod to a blind horse.’ Well, Lowell you may read your sentence.”

Lowell arising with as much Websterlike dignity as possible, reads: “A spasmodic movement of the optic is as adequate as a slight indication of the cranium to an equine quadruped devoid of it’s visionary capacities.”

Actions speak louder than words

Russell (in laboratory): Here, let me assist your fair hands.

Harold: Russell’s getting romantic, if he talks that way to his teacher I wonder how the talks to his girl.

Russell: I don’t talk. I act!!!!!!

Conductor to Miss Stafford just arriving from Milton Tournament on train: May I help you to alight?

Miss Stafford: No thanks. I don’t smoke!

Lorraine (out walking with Herbert Murwin): The beautiful, beautiful clouds that are being wafted across the sky. I wonder where they are going.

Herbert (gruffly): To thunder probably.

Miss Stafford; Ferne, this must be your English book, it has Chester Peter’s name in it.

Teacher: Willie, what is a cuckoo?

Willie: A cuckoo is a bird that does not lay its own eggs.

Miss Larson in History II: Where does the Pope live?

Harold Craig: He lives in a vacuum.

Orville Brace, in History II: Shakespeare governed Spain during the Roman Republic.

Harold Carrier: Venice was ruled by a Dog(e).

Miss Larson, in quiz: What was the Magna Carta?

Ruth Lyntz: It was a large chart telling who should be the next ruler.

Bernice Croft, to Mrs. MacInnis, who has just returned: Well how are you feeling?

Mrs. MacInnis: Oh, pretty well.

Bernice: Well you don’t look very bright.

Genevieve Nichols, in Geometry: A circle is a curve that meets itself.

Elizabeth Page in Geometry: Pythagoras died about 500 B. C. Later in his life he lived in Italy.

Dear Editor:

I am a charming young gentleman in the Junior Class. I never smoke, drink, swear, chew, or stay out nights, and as good as I am, the ladies don't flock around me as they do Ernest North and others. Please tell me how I can make a better impression on the fair sex, as I would like to go fussing.

VIRGIL BROWN.

Am sorry, Virgil, but you are too good. Assume a more sporty attitude and take the young ladies for a ride in your Maxwell. I think that will solve the problem.

Editor of Heart and Home Problems:

I am a young lady of the Sophomore class. Archie doesn't like my freckles and I would not like to hurt his feelings. What can I do to obviate them from my physiognomy?

GENEVIVE HYLAND.

We are sorry to hear the sad news and we have, by much experience found that by bathing your face twice daily with buttermilk, fresh from the cow, you can remove them from your countenance.

Dear Editor:

I am a handsome young lad of the Freshman class. I would be better liked by the girls if it were not for my thinness. How can I gain weight and in consequence regain the lost affections of the girls.

HAROLD RUCKS.

Most Honorable President Harold Rucks: Upon reading your pathetic inquiry, the entire staff immediately sympathized with you and began to look for a solution of your problems. We would suggest that you write to Ruth McIntosh of Edgerton and ask her what kind of tonic she uses. We are sure that in this way you can increase the number of adipose tissue in your system and consequently increase your popularity among the girls.

Dear Editor:

Would you please give me the name of a good rouge for the face. Somehow my face lacks color, and I want to look my best when I call on Winifred.

WILLARD BABCOCK.

Our only advise would be to go to Charlotte Carrier. We are sure she will be glad to help you.

Images of Noted Men in E. H. S.

Napoleon Bonaparte
Senator Stone
Noah Webster
Col. House
Alexander the Great
Sennacherib
Wm. Jennings Bryan
Wm. Howard Taft
Chief Justice White

VALDO ELLINGSON
EDWARD LEARY
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This honor roll has been completed, repeated, revived and constructed so as to combine with extraordinary and exterior features of the outcasts concerned in this secret, historical, literary, uplifting, and fraternal organization.



The Days of Our Youth
Five of us
We Two
Just Kids

Foul

Farmerette

Pearl

A Hard Guy

Senior Chronicles

CHAPTER I

Now the history of the Class of nineteen hundred nineteen of the High School of the city of Edgerton, county of Rock, state of Wisconsin, is in this wise:

In the beginning, in the nineteen hundred fifteenth year of our Lord, in the ninth month, and on the fifth day, there entered into this Land of Learning six and forty seekers of knowledge. Some came up from the eighth grade, where they had for many months been busily engaged in storing their minds with the honey of wisdom; some were green and fresh from a far country; some came from farms, where they had been tillers of the soil; and some were from other halls of instruction.

And it came to pass, as they did enter this land, that they were received with wild welcomings and rejoicings by those who it was decreed should henceforth lead them up the slippery by-ways of knowledge.

Likewise it came also to pass that they were received with malicious glee by a certain band of wild beings who were called "Sophomores," and because of their fierce taste for Freshman blood, did pounce upon them daily and nightly, and did cause them to suffer great things, and to say in their hearts:

"Behold, blessed be the name of Education, for because of it we have endured great torments, both of the body and the mind. Verily have we been martyrs to its great and noble cause!"

And as they dwelt long in the land, they fell in with the customs of the inhabitants thereof, and their strangeness wore away, and they each became as one among the rest.

Now it came to pass, soon after they entered the land, that they were one and all seized with a strange infirmity, which did cause them to act with much fierceness and strangeness of manner, and to grapple and wrestle with their fellows in much rage and seeming ferocity. Wise men were called to look upon them, who did examine them with much care and pains, and did finally pronounce the infirmity "athletics," and did assure the frightened leaders that the malady while it needs must be contagious, and likewise sometimes fatal, was yet a necessary evil, and one that even wise men knew not the way to cure. So, with many anxious fears, and dire forebodings, did the instructors allow the disease to run its natural course, and few were seriously injured, whereat there was great rejoicing thruout the land.

And it came to pass, after some months, that their eyes turned toward graduation, but many, with one consent, began to make excuse.

The first said, "I am in poor health. Therefore I cannot graduate."

Another said, "I am dull and cannot learn. I pray thee have me excused."

A third said, "I needs must toil at home. Therefore I cannot graduate."

And so, thus did this class decrease in numbers until the whole number at the end of the first year was forty.

CHAPTER II

Now it came to pass at the beginning of the second year, that a new band of youths did come up from the adjoining territory, and the class of '19, in the new dignity of their promotion, remembered the days of their own greenness, and as the Sophomores of their day had done unto them, even so did they do unto these new Freshmen, and did show no mercy unto their sufferings, and no heed unto their lamentations until all were bruised and full of sorrow.

Now it so happened that this land to which they had come was ruled over by one known as Frank O. Holt, a professor of much wisdom and at the beginning of the second year, he spake unto them, daying:

“Go, gather ye in a body, and organize yourselves into a class that ye may gain strength, and that your courage may wane not.”

And as he spake unto them, so was it done, and they chose from among them, their wisest ones to be their leaders, and called themselves with much pride, the Class of Nineteen Hundred Nineteen.

And it came to pass, in the same year, that the Class did sit themselves, down that an artist of much skill should make of them a picture of great beauty; but when it was done, and their eyes fell upon that which was said to be like unto them, disgust was upon the face of the whole class, and they were much angered; for behold, it was like nothing on the earth, nor under the earth, nor on the face of the angry deep.

And as the class finished up its second year its number had decreased to six and thirty.

CHAPTER III

And it happened that as we began our third year, a great calamity spread itself over the land. Two of our number did respond to the call of duty and did go and fight in a far distant land.

Now it came to pass that a great cry went up from the throats of the class:

“Lo, if it doth happen that our country must wage war for many days, it appeareth that there is much need of many dollars wherewith to provide for the warriors of the land.”

And, so thinking these things the class held a large benefit dance, and the public was bidden, that money might be brought into the treasury and the coffers filled.

This was held in the Ball Room of the Academy Hall. And lo! great multitudes did come to this dance, and much money was taken into the treasury.

Now, when the seventeenth day of the fifth month of the year of nineteen hundred eighteen was fully come, this class did give a great feast, and did send messages over all the land, east, west, north and south, to all the inhabitants thereof, saying, “Come ye and make merry with us; for the class of nineteen hundred eighteen is to depart to a far country, and all things are now ready for the feast.”

And as they were bidden, so came they in large numbers to the place set apart for the feast, and did eat of the good things of the land, and did rejoice with the

class of nineteen hundred eighteen at the good fortune that had come to them, in return for their long and patient laboring at tasks that had been set before them. And men of high standing in the land did speak unto the people words of wisdom and of cheer, and of encouragement, and did in many feeling words say farewell to the class that was departing.

And when the guests did at last depart from the festivities, they were exceedingly glad that things were as they had been proclaimed, and did give much thanks to the class of nineteen hundred nineteen for the pleasure they had provided for their enjoyment.

And behold, as the class went on its way in great rejoicing thru the land of plenty and of promise they did overtake a fair maiden who was wandering alone, and who cried unto them with a loud voice saying, "Take me into your class, I pray thee, for my company has gone on without me and I cannot reach them, though I follow fast and far." And as she spake unto them, even so did the class of nineteen hundred nineteen listen and have compassion unto her, and it was done unto her as she asked.

And lo! with the coming of Esther Carlson the whole number at the end of the third year was twenty seven.

CHAPTER IV

Now this, the fourth year in the history of this and wonderful class of nineteen hundred nineteen has been one of much hard labor, and but little resting by the wayside; for preparations have been making ready for them to take their final departure from the land.

Now it came to pass that a great shout did go up from the throats of the class of nineteen, and the words thereof did find favor with the members of the Class, and were adopted as a class yell. And behold, they did proclaim this yell thruout all the streets and lanes of the city, till it did re-echo from the highways and hedges, and from all the corners of the city round-about. And lo! the people did stop their ears, and did flee in terror from the class of nineteen hundred nineteen. Aye, even so, did the cats bristle up their backs, and did seek some place of refuge from the class of 'nineteen.

And it also happened that a certain fair member of the class, having been given the one talent of making words rhyme, one with the other, was beseeched of the class with many words of supplication, "Go, gather unto yourself paper and pencil and bottles of ink, and write for us the words that we shall sing, that the air may ring with the music of our rejoicing." And the maiden listened unto their supplication, and said unto the mute, "Let there be song." And it was so. And lo, the class did sing with much lustiness and vigor these words that had been written.

And it also came to pass that the class, finding themselves most dignified, chose to be one of their colors, the purple hue of Royalty and Dignity, and for the other, the white, which was to be unto them a symbol of purity. And they did blend together the purple with the white, to proclaim unto the world that they did ever mean to be good, and pure men and women in the great land toward which their steps were directed.

Then it straightway came to pass that the members of the class began to write down the greatest and most wonderful thoughts, such as no one even had thought before since the beginning of the world, upon sheets and sheet of foolscap, that the people who should come unto them to listen unto words of deep scholarship upon the night of their commencement should not needs be turned away in disappointment.

Likewise did they sew and sew and sew upon yards and yards of fine silk and linen, that the eyes of the multitude should be gladdened by the glitter of their fine raiment, even while their ears should be enlightened by the wisdom of their much speaking.

Now one of their instructors, being himself wise in the ways of the world—and of women, spake very gravely unto them, saying “Let your essays be of silk, even though your dresses must be of cheesecloth.” But they opened their mouths and answered him, saying, “Nay, both shall be of silk.” And as they prophesied, so was it done, even as they had said.

Now it had come to pass, some four years before this time, that a certain ruler, of demented mind, Wm. Hohenzollern, had turned with unworthy intent, to conquer the people of the world. And those around him murmured, saying to him. “Cease thy vain ambition, O mighty men of war, for verily, you can never conquer the world.” And the other countries of the world, hearing of this, swelled their chests and lifted their heads high in their determination to thwart the plans of this ruler. It also came to pass that they adopted as their battle cry the words, “Carry on;” and with this as their motto they pressed on and on until the attempted world dominator took refuge in Holland.

Now it so happened that this class of nineteen hundred nineteen, finding within themselves what nobody else had yet discovered therein—the same qualities which had made these armies of the world so great and mighty—did also make utterance to the words—“Carry On,” and with one consent did adopt them as their motto, and they, and all their peoples, and all the land far and near, rejoiced thereat and sang loud songs of jubilation.

So it came to pass that of the six and forty that entered this land in nineteen hundred fifteen, only twenty eight will depart, for verily, I say unto you, that broad is the gate, and wide is the way that leadeth to the land and narrow is the way that leadeth to graduation, and few there be that find it.

Four years hath the class of nineteen hundred nineteen so journeyed in the land, and gathered in large portions the fruit of the Tree of Knowledge. But it is written, “In the day when ye shall have eaten of all these fruits, ye shall surely be driven forth from the land.” Now, I say unto you, they must depart thence, to go each a separate way, to lands they know not of, to do, they know not what.

But, let us not be weary in well doing, for in due season we shall reap if we faint not.

And now may the blessings that ever attend the noble and good and true, follow and abide with us, each and all, now and forevermore. Amen!

C. LAWRENCE CURRAN.
HISTORIAN OF CLASS OF 1919.

Senior Poem

Near the shores of old Rock River,
In its valley, fair and fertile,
Lies a city small, but famous,
Of all cities, most beloved;
In this city we call homeland,
Is a structure strongly builded,
Strongly built, with lines of beauty,
Built to win the love of children,
Built with aims all true and noble,
And within its walls the children,
Many children of our city,
Daily work, and play, and learn there,
Learn the ideals of our country,
Learn to be real men and women.
From this school of our affection,
We, the class of 1919,
Must go forth into a strange land,
Leave our classmates, friends and teachers,
Leave these halls we've loved so dearly,
Put our learning into practise,
Put our youth into the background,
Learn to struggle, strive to conquer,
In Life's School, that lies before us.
Ere we leave you, ere the parting,
I would talk with you, and tell you,
Tell you things perchance you know not,
Facts and fancies I have gathered,
Of this marvelous class of Seniors.
All the four years we have spent here,
Have been years of joy and pleasure,
Joy to all admiring school mates,
Pleasure to our many teachers.

First of these, and foremost always,
Always with us, all these four years,
Is the tireless one, the Big Chief,
To him we have vowed allegiance,
In the years that lie before us,
Those dim years that lure us onward,
If we falter, grow weak hearted,
Lose our courage in the contest,
Let us think then of the Big Chief,
How his work was never ending,
How his courage was unflinching.
Surely with such inspiration,
Inspiration that ne'er failed us,
We can strive, and striving—fail not.

Other teachers have worked with him,
Men and women who have helped us,
Helped us to attain our ideals,
Helped us o'er the path of knowledge.
Tho we oft have seemed ungrateful,
Seemed, at times, to mock their efforts,
In our hearts we're truly grateful,
Grateful, too for all their friendship.
Tho the lessons stay not with us,
Still our minds will bear the impress,
Of the years we've spent together,
Of the ideals they have fostered;
Ideals that we'll carry with us,
As we "Carry" On their teachings.

Senior Poem

You who soon will take our places,
Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen,
Surely you will miss the Seniors,
Miss our young men and our maidens;
All the wisdom of our young men,
All the laughter of our maidens;
Let our faults be all forgotten,
We will cherish in the future
Memories of High School friendships.

School days now for some are ended,
Finished is their education,
No more aid from patient teachers,
No more books with simple lessons;
All the training they have had here,
All the good traits they have formed,
Will be needed in the contest;
For all Life is but a contest,
And the prize lies in the striving.

Other will seek further knowledge,
To them other schools are beckoning,
Throwing wide inviting doorways,
Showing all their stores of wisdom,
All the culture, all the pleasure,
All the chances of advancement,
Northward, Southward, Eastward, Westward,
To the four winds We'll be scattered;
Each along his chosen pathway,
Working out his own ambition.

Though these paths have no connection,
Though re-unions may be seldom,
Seldom though we talk together,
All the class of 1919,
All the maidens, all the young men,
Must have memories in common,
Memories they'll share forever
Many walks in life may claim them,
Other schools claim their allegiance,
Still the mystic number '19,
Always shall have power to charm them,
Power to turn their memories backward,
And they'll live once more, in fancy,
All the joys that we have had here,
All the tasks that we have conquered,
All the habits we have formed;
All of these we still shall treasure,
In our lives show their impression.

Each one who has had the training,
Of these four years spent in High School,
Must reveal in all his actions,
Something of the good derived there.
So the class of 1919,
Hopefully goes forth to battle,
Each one ready for his problem,
Ready for the task assigned him.
True to all High School traditions,
"Carry On" shall be our motto,
Thru the years that lie before us.

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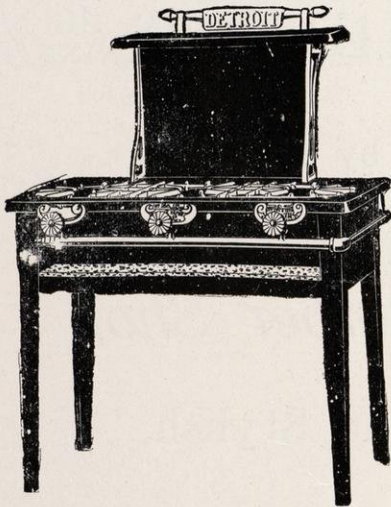
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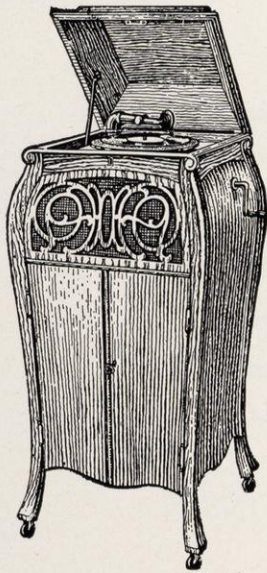
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Boris

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B. Lewis
Arthur
"Prussia" '21

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Lydia Gilman '24
Hazel '20
Hazel '20
Hazel '20

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When in my cold, cold grave I lay.

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"20"

Bona Luhsinger

Roma Nelson

J. W. Hedden

Clarence Stricker
Lefay
Strueger

Lowell Thomson
Chas Stricker
chick.

Miles Sweeney
"Mack"

Harold Craig
"Shorty"

Verne Thurston

Carl P...
P...

H.A. Gessert
Joe - Joe
and it rained
to-day also yet you once

Alice Mooney

Valde Carden

W. B. O'Brien
(1921)

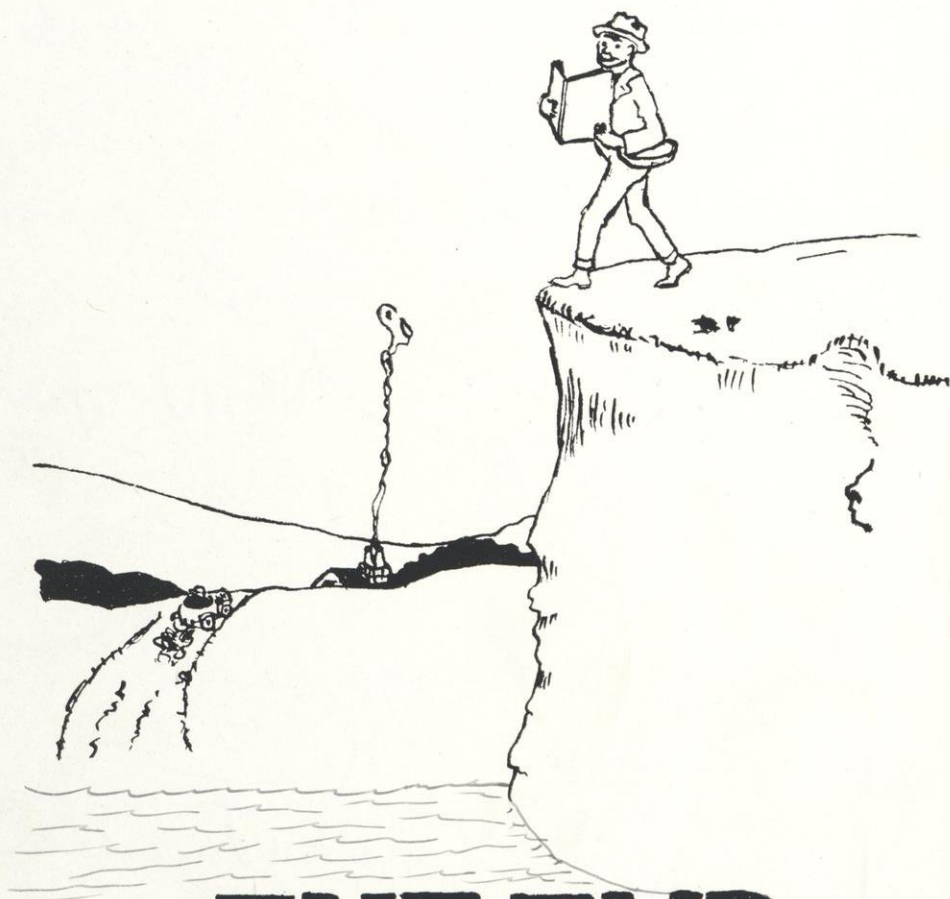
Harold Brown
Carl Miller

Mrs

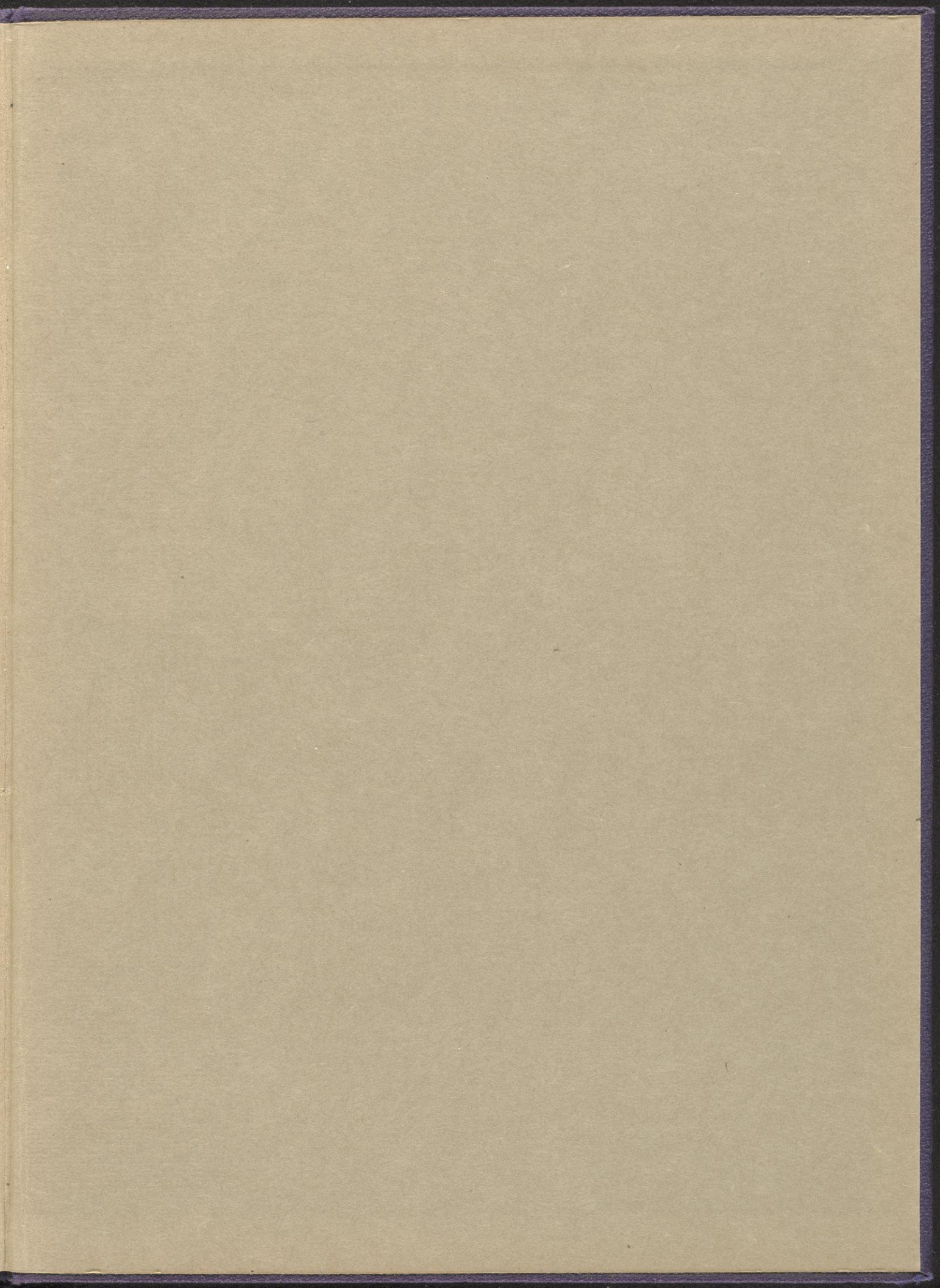
Erica...

33

Miss Colman



THE END.



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