



The Okato. vol. 1, no. 1 October 18, 1922

Oconto, Wisconsin: [s.n.], October 18, 1922

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THE OKATO

Vol. 1 - No. 1

Oconto, Wisconsin - October 18, 1922

Price 10 cents



Football Prospects

Saturday, September 30th, witnessed O. H. S. debut into the 1922-23 athletic arena. On that day the Blue and Gold warriors gave battle to the Purple and White squad of W. G. B.

Coach Zuege had been working strenuously with the men for the past three weeks. The athletic spirit seems to have gotten into the school as the coach was greeted the first night by some thirty-three candidates. Truly football could not be seen very plainly on their faces, as a great majority of them were making their first attempt at it. The only old and familiar faces seen in the bunch were: Capt. "Jimmy" Roddy and "Gus" Ansgore and Pierre. They had a valuable asset to the squad however in the figure of "Joe" Swoboda, a personage, who had won much fame along with his letter on the Oconto Falls' gridiron. It is plain to be seen that Zuege had a job on his hands to install football into these recruits. Let's see?

The game started at two-thirty sharp and Oconto quickly jumped into the lead, in the first ten minutes of play Green Bay failed to make their downs and Oconto was in possession of the ball. After making first downs three times they were able to push Roddy over for a touchdown. Now the big surprise—"Who will kick the goal?" Lo and behold "Pat" Halloran with his invincible toe makes the score 7 to 0 by a neat drop kick.

The second quarter was a fight all the way through with Oconto ripping Green Bay's line to pieces at every line plunge. Near the last of the second quarter Bader of Green Bay

Superintendent Smith Reports Growth of

High School During His Term of Service

The High School is often called the Peoples' College. It is becoming a recognized fact that any boy or girl should have a High School education as a minimum amount of training. The marked increase in enrollment in the Oconto High School the past two years and so far the present year stamps Oconto in line with other communities. The growing High School population is one of the chief problems of school administration. The provision of adequate housing and equipment for the enrollment in the present crowded quarters, and the formulation of future building plans presents a problem that cannot be disregarded nor left unchallenged.

The following tabulation will reveal in part the present situation:

ATTENDANCE RECORDS

	HIGH SCHOOL	GRADES		
	Gross Attendance	Average Daily Attendance	Gross Attendance	Average Daily Attendance
1919-1920	262	235.5	684	541.3
1920-1921	296	282.9	698	583.8
1921-1922	358	333.5	651	533.6
1922-1923 (Sept. 30, 1922)	373	352.8	621	604.2

NON-RESIDENT STUDENT RECORDS

	HIGH SCHOOL	GRADES		
	Number Enrolled	Amount of Tuition	Number Enrolled	Amount of Tuition
1919-1920	19	\$1,280.50	4	\$ 58.50
1920-1921	37	2,408.00	7	110.25
1921-1922	55	3,732.00	5	78.75
1922-1923 (Sept. 30, 1922)	71	5,096.00	20	315.00

Many factors contribute to the above increased enrollment such as a greater appreciation of High School education as a minimum requirement, the new Jefferson building assisting in holding more students in school until the eighth grade is completed, present day methods employed in administering education by well trained, efficient and experienced faculty, the operation of the compulsory laws, and the attendance of non-resident students.

The year 1919-1920 was the record year prior to the time Superintendent Smith was employed and is therefore a satisfactory year for comparison and will be used in quoting the following percentages.

There was an increase in High School of 12.9% in 1920-21; 36.6% in

1921-1922, and 49.2% in the current year.

Oconto, Wis.

a gain of 18 non-resident students in the first year, 26 the second, 33 the third year at the present time. Non-resident attendance increased and will net \$5096.00, which is an increase not to be ignored. We have merely mentioned on our possibilities of securing non-resident attendance. It should be cultivated and extended as is done in typical progressive communities of our size.

The High School situation is a potent factor in the present school administration organization. It is a problem that will challenge the best interests and efforts of everyone in the community. A farmer desiring to have some plowing done will see that his hired man is provided with a team and plow. Should he not be developing all of his possibilities, he will be given a better team and plow, or some modern machine that will enable him to do better and more efficient work. The same is true with the High School. The student body is a constant factor and is the stock from which the citizens of tomorrow are molded. In order that real American citizens shall be developed it is imperative that well trained, experienced and efficient teachers must be employed and be sufficiently provided with proper buildings and equipment. A high quality of work is constantly fostered by genuine co-operation from the home, teacher, and student. All activities are regulated so that high ideals are sought and established. The school is

(Continued on page 5.)

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 1.)

got away around end for a touchdown. He failed to kick goal and the half ended 6 to 7 in favor of Oconto.

The third quarter was practically played in the center of the field. Oconto featured in line plunges while Green Bay made her gains around the ends.

In the last quarter Oconto had to deal with a bunch of cornered wildcats. It is the saying that a man fights better when he is in a corner, and Green Bay certainly did. By a series of off tackle plays, and end runs Badder was able to cross our goal line for his second touchdown. He kicked the goal making the score 13 to 7 in favor of Green Bay. Oconto held them to this lead, however, and thus the game ended. Oconto's line-up was as follows: ends, Ansorge and Roche; tackles, Pierre and Halloran; guards, Whitcomb and Grant; center, Swoboda; Armstrong, quarter; Ross, full; Roddy and O'Connor, half backs. Substitutions: DeCloux for Roddy, C. Wittkopf for Whitcomb and Cullen for Armstrong.

Zuege's influence on the raw recruits was plainly in evidence and no reflection on his ability is felt by any one. One of the boys was heard to make the remark after the game, "Well my head gear got too tight for me between halves." We think he expressed the feelings of a great number of the squad.

Day, October 7, O. H. S. was

fall. Oconto

ight easily be called

ends or bitter enemies.

so say there is considerable

between the two places,

the High Schools.

made the trip in cars do-

students, and the towns-

were accompanied by about

dusty rooters.

Oconto kicked off to Oconto Falls at

o-thirty and Oconto got off on their

right foot and in very few minutes

O'Connor crossed the goal line and the

old reliable "Pat" booted the goal

making the score 7 to 0.

Oconto scored again in the second

quarter when Roddy crossed the goal

line, and "Pat" again drop kicked for

the seventh point. The half ended 14

to 0 in Oconto's favor. The only

feature of the third quarter was

"Pat's" drop kick from the thirty yard

line.

Nothing of importance occurred in

the fourth quarter. Oconto Falls re-

sorted to good straight football, while

Oconto mixed up things to some ex-

tent and kept the Falls guessing and

neither squad was able to score. Ocon-

to Falls was never dangerous, and

Coach Zuege was able to give some

reserves a show. Gardner, Murray and

Kussow starred for the Falls.

The good work in Oconto's line is due

to Swoboda, C. Wittkopf, Ross, Roche,

Whitecomb, Halloran, Pierre and An-

sorge. Grant, Cullen, Armstrong,

Roddy, featured in the backfield. Sub-

stitutions: C. Wittkopf for Ross, Ross

for Grant, Ramsay for Whitecomb and

Armstrong for Cullen.

It was an ideal day on Saturday,

October 14th, when Oconto took Kewaunee into camp by the score of 19 to 6. The game went off in fine order with only an average attendance. Oconto kicked to Kewaunee and got the ball on a fumble. Oconto used a series of shifts and line plunges to work the ball down into their own territory where they pushed O'Connor over for a touchdown. Halloran failed to kick the goal and the quarter ended Oconto 6; Kewaunee 0.

The second quarter was featured by a fifty yard run by Kewaunee. It was an off tackle play and executed beautifully. Kewaunee missed the goal and the half ended Oconto 6; Kewaunee 6.

The period between halves was marked by some half hearted cheers on the part of the student body. Perhaps it was on account of the lack of rivalry on the opposing side lines.

The third tilt was mostly a battle back and forth in the neutral territory. Both teams played better football than at first, but neither team was able to score. Beautiful passes and line plunges were staged by both teams.

In the third quarter Oconto opened up and soon had the ball on Kewaunee's two yard line. Roddy carried it over in a plunge over tackle, and Halloran kicked the goal. Kewaunee was able to get inside Oconto's twenty yard line but lost the ball on downs. Two beautiful passes, one to O'Connor and one to Halloran were good for another touchdown. O'Connor aided by wonderful interference by Captain Roddy caught a pass and after a fifteen yard run scored.

Scor 4 a touchdown. Halloran missed again. (He said he forgot to shine his kicking shoes before the game.) This practically ended the game.

We feel that a vast improvement can be seen in Coach Zuege's men over last Saturday's game. The good work in the line by Halloran, Ross, Roche, and Swoboda was much in evidence. Each member of the squad was giving his best and if the same spirit is shown next Saturday East Green Bay will know they are playing football.

Oconto has a real schedule ahead of them; October 21st the boys travel to East Green Bay, to meet the Red and White. Marinette defeated East 13 to 7 so the boys will have a battle royal on their hands. Next on the schedule is Neenah here on October 28th. Neenah has as strong an aggregation as can be found in Northern Wisconsin. This battle will be something new as Oconto and Neenah have not locked horns in recent years. On November 4th the Gold and Blue will be given the battle of their career when they travel to Marinette to meet their old enemy the Purple and White. Marinette has practically all of her veterans back and Berofsky is going stronger than ever. But the boys have adopted the slogan "Marinette or Bust." Follow the boys and see for yourself.

ACCIDENT

Monica Williams suffered severe injuries, whereabouts unknown, when she graced the floor in Miss McKenzie's English Class, Wednesday, October 11, 1922.

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HIGH SCHOOL CORPS

One of the large factors of a successful school year is a capable and efficient faculty, which Oconto High School has.

It is said to be favorable if teachers return for a second and third year to the same school. It enables the students and instructors to become acquainted and therefore the second year starts out much more smoothly. Only three of the sixteen teachers are in their first year here.

Mr. Pfaffman, a Butler graduate, again heads the list as principal and science instructor. His general personality completely overshadows the Senior girls' dislike for Physics. Mr. Pfaffman also is Chairman of the Athletic Finance Committee.

Miss Peebles has returned a second year to O. H. S. and has charge of Biology and General Science. Her work at the University of Michigan Biological Station enables her to make her courses more interesting. She will also have charge of Philathaea.

This is Mrs. Klopotsky's fifth year as Commercial Instructor of Oconto High. She attended Whitewater Normal this summer to receive further instructions in Commercial work.

Mrs. Klopotsky is assisted by Mr. W. P. Dietzman, who is one of our newcomers. Mr. Dietzman also teaches Economics and Citizenship. Mr. Dietzman has shown himself very enthusiastic about Oconto High School, helping out on the advertising end of athletics and working up enthusiasm on the part of the students. He will also have charge of the School Debate.

Miss Dennis, a Platteville Normal Alumnus again propounds stickers to her mathematics classes as does Miss Struck, who comes from Lawrence. Miss Dennis will coach the oratory and declamatory teams, so we may expect to hear some fine orations at school this year. Miss Dennis attended the summer session at University of Wisconsin.

Miss Wheelock is back at her old place discoursing fluently on Napoleon and Washington to her Modern and American History classes. She is also faculty advisor of the Okato.

Miss Churchill and Miss McKenzie are English instructors assisted by Miss Lightbody and Mr. Whaley, each of whom have a division of Senior English. Miss Churchill is a graduate of Lawrence, and Miss McKenzie from Carroll. The latter spent the summer in Europe preparing for her arduous duty of instructing verdant freshmen in the intricacies of nouns and verbs. Miss McKenzie will also direct the class play.

Miss Finucane and Miss Kersten are again the chief attractions in the domestic science rooms. Because of work done at summer school and added preparation otherwise, their courses will be made more attractive this year.

Mr. Whaley occupies the foreign and dead language department in solitary grandeur. He is an expert at keeping French and Latin verbs in their respective places. It will be his delightful duty to instill into Hobos facts some life and pep.

Miss Lightbody, in addition to her

classes in English has three sections of citizenship.

Mr. Zuege, who last year, graced the Oshkosh Normal line is coaching football and teaching Manual arts at Oconto High this year.

Mr. Melby is again teaching Manual arts and will coach basket ball. He is a graduate of Stout.

Miss Runkel waves her baton to the tune of "Come on Oconto." She comes from Columbia School of Music and Chicago Art Institute.

The Misses Wheelock, Kersten, Finucane, Peebles, Lightbody, and Messrs. Dietzman and Whaley are university of Wisconsin graduates.

CHAUCER ON PAT.

(Found in the waste basket in Chaucer's Study, bearing the request:

"Donte Lette Pat See Thise."

A teacher's jester there was, and that a worthe man,

That frome the time he first began To say "da-da" he acted comically; Making all people laugh at hys mockerye.

He had lyte golden haer and a frēckled face,

And to the ladyse he payde much grace,

He wente abroad in compaine every where

And did hys fame on the foote-ball teme declare.

Nowhere so byse a man their was, And yett he seamed bysier than he really was.

And usuallie in assemblie he did try To kid our fair teachers, who looking him in the eye;

Ycleped him an infante in manlie dis guise.

Of horsse doctring he had had such a hunch

That he felt righte at home when out with the bunche.

Yet in all this fair city there was not one,

That withe the flappers had suche a run.

Excepte the sherif's sonne, who of them alle

Mose easily for blondes and shimmie did falle.

BOLD was hys face and fair FRECKLED of hue

Like the Giraffe with the laugh of a Kangaroo.

And to end these digressions without much adeiu

Lest I hurt his feelings (and maybe his best girl's too)

He knows I'm not in earnest when I say

His hearte is hurte and he won't look HER way.

The best way to cook meat, according to the General Science Class, is in a double boiler.

The teachers of the city enjoyed a social hour Monday evening with the Woman's Club at their club rooms.

The Okato Publishing Company asks its readers to patronize those who advertise in its columns.

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THE OKATO

The student organ of the Oconto High School published monthly by the Okato Publishing Company, Oconto High School, Oconto, Wisconsin.

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Subscription Rates

Seventy-five cents per year.

Advertising Rates

Quoted on request. No free copies with Ad.

EDITORIALS

THE OKATO

With this issue the first number of the new monthly publication of the Oconto High School makes its bow and asks admission to the reading of the students, their families, and friends.

Out of a large number of names suggested for our publication OKATO was selected by a majority vote of each of the classes of the school.

The name, OKATO, was chosen for its characteristic and historic association with our city, being the name by which it was known among the Indians before the advent of the earlier settlers.

It was a favorite fishing place of the Indians, at the proper season fish being taken in large numbers below the rapids west of the city, in consequence of which the Menominees named it OKATO to signify "the place where the pike abounds."

It will be the aim of the staff, with the co-operation of the faculty and the whole-souled support of the students to make OKATO abound in all the good things that go towards making an up-to-date, newsy, cheery and interesting school paper.

We will endeavor to reflect school life in O. H. S. during the ensuing school year and solicit the good will and hearty support of all in making this publication a success, one that will be a credit to the students and to the institution we all love and admire—Oconto High School.

POLICY OF THE PAPER

The staff of the Okato has been given a large task to accomplish, but every member of it, is willing and anxious to do his very best to make it a successful undertaking. They hope to make it a paper of which the school can be justly proud, and a paper that will compete with every other school in Wisconsin for high honors.

It will be through the medium of this paper, that the home and school will become more closely united. The staff intends that it shall be just as interesting to the parents, as it is to the students themselves. They would

like to see "Dad" read the Okato before he does his evening newspaper, on the days it is published. It will be possible to put forth a paper like this, only if the student body proves loyal, the towns-people helpful, and the staff diligent and industrious.

The paper will tend to arouse school spirit, and will try to make every student an ardent school patriot. Everyone wants to be able to be proud of his school and its accomplishments along such lines as: athletics, oratory and debate, entertainments before the public, and any literature turned forth. So the staff will try to put out a paper that can be flaunted beneath our gold and blue.

Many times in high schools there is a feeling of class distinction. The Seniors do not know or care about the activities of the other classes and vice versa. If this feeling is at all true in our O. H. S., the paper will try to eliminate it as far as possible. We want our school to be a mass compact, every class working for the good of the entire school.

The business managers of the paper have decided that their policy will be to get adds monthly so as to give added advantages to the business men. In this way, the adds can be changed in each issue, and all the concerns will be given an opportunity throughout the year to show their allegiance to the school.

The staff chosen was selected because of their fitness for holding the different positions allotted to them. Each and every one of them is eager to begin his work, and is confident of his ability to put forth into the paper such things as are original and interesting. They are going to use their ingenuity and initiative to their utmost. The training that will be derived by the staff will more than pay for the long hours spent in organizing material. Our staff, on the whole, is capable of and willing to work together, each member helping the others, so that the student body will not be disappointed in the Okato.

Nevertheless the staff could not hope to put forth such a successful paper without the aid, advice, and leadership of Miss Wheelock and Supt. Smith.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

All great achievements chronicled in history can invariably be ascribed to the spirit that animated those who worked or fought to accomplish their desires or attain their goal. It is plainly evident that school and school life cannot be assured of success, unless the proper school spirit is manifested and carried out with vigor and determination.

Good school spirit must show itself first of all in the class room. Close application to study, consistent and diligent work will lay the foundation for a determined school spirit, that will manifest itself, throughout all the other school activities.

School spirit naturally will show itself prominently in athletics, and the aim of the student body should be to give to the athletics their whole hearted and loyal support in every undertaking, whether victorious or defeated, and to accord to the visiting contenders fair and impartial treatment.

Nothing will spur and urge the participants in athletic games to achieve victory like the knowledge that the school and their friends are back of them, and encouraging and lusty cheers from the side lines have often turned apparent defeat into victory. It is easy to cheer when your side is ahead, but the cheer worth while is the cheer given when the odds are against you.

What is true of athletics holds for

every other activity in school. Faithful and prompt attendance at meetings of the glee club, debates and other school societies are essential to keep up the spirit that is needed to maintain the high standard of our institution. And above all else it should be the constant aim of every student to maintain and foster a spirit of respect, loyalty and confidence in the faculty, and thus by co-operation achieve the goal toward which we are striving—a thorough, practical education in the best high school in our common wealth.

Some of our industrious students and hopeful athletes, the weather being a little warm, decided to take a vacation and go out to see some of the interesting near by communities of Oconto a few weeks ago. They chose Oconto Falls as the place for their outing. After seeing all the things of interest the caravan came home. On arriving they found out that they were not alone the holders of the secret of where they spent the afternoon. So on the following day they appeared in the Justice Court of Smith, Pfaffman and Company and received the sentence which they are now serving.

Much interest has always been shown in the exhibits given by the cooking and sewing department. Consequently, the respective rooms were well crowded with students, viewing and criticizing the elementary work of the grades, and the farther advanced Sophomore work.

The cooking department presented various canned fruits, vegetables and jells. The popular opinion was that the display given was extraordinary considering the short space of time had to accomplish it.

Time is flying fast and we are entering on the seventh week of this school year. In two more weeks an event very fatal to some and joyful to others will take place. Perhaps some freshmen do not realize it, so put them wise, upper classmen.

This main event is preceded by a series of events which are the most feared at school, while the outcome of these events is most dreaded at home. These events are the big black clouds of first quarter exams which ever shadow us; and which continue to grow blacker and more foreboding as the time approaches. But every cloud has a silver lining and as time flies fast, the silver lining will again show itself and the sun will be shining once more.

The Girls' Glee Club held its first meeting Monday, October 9th. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Eunice Ansorge; Secretary-Treasurer, Beatrice Cote; Librarian, Bernice Roy.

The following plans were outlined for the years: November 17th, the High School Carnival, during the second semester an Operetta, and lastly a May Fete to be held in conjunction with the grades on the Court House lawn. The proceeds from these entertainments are to be used toward buying a grand piano for the High School, the present piano to be given to one of the grade buildings.

ALUMNI NOTES

Several of the Normals are claiming some of the Class of '22. Clarence Leigh, Paul Wittkopf, Helen VanBoven and Evelyn Nolan are at Oshkosh, Alice Grant is taking the Home Economics Course at Stevens Point, Evelyn Colignon, the business course at Whitewater and Robert Westfall the Physical Education Course at LaCrosse.

Six members of the Class of '22 are in Milwaukee following different lines of work. Muriel VanGaal is taking the kindergarten course at Milwaukee Normal, and Paul Martineau is taking the Course of Letters and Science. Esther Hass is taking a Commercial Course at Hoffmans' Business College, Rowland Runkel is attending Marquette. Leona Roy has entered Trinity Hospital. Chester O'Neill has a position as bookkeeper in this city.

Charlotte English, Elmer Hanson, Russell Earling and Jack Flanders are attending the University of Wisconsin.

Bernice Porterfield, Dorothea Ramsey and Violet Christensen are enrolled at Lawrence College, Appleton.

Eva Bourassa, Alice Meyers, Katherine Seibert and Johanna Zimmerman are preparing themselves for the teaching profession at Oconto Falls.

Farnum Nichols at present is in St. Paul, Minnesota, where he is contemplating attending a law school in the near future.

Oscar Eckberg is being employed by Holt Lumber Co. as a stenographer.

Kathleen Sedmihradsky is employed at the Megan Law Office.

Edna Classon, Edward Clement, Edward Flick and Joseph Vullings are at present in Oconto.

Class of '21

Norbert Herald and Byron Ansorge are attending Marquette University.

Edmund Rasmussen has returned to Houghton, Michigan, where he will resume his studies.

William Gallagher is attending Oshkosh Normal.

Francis Maloney is being employed as assistant pharmacist in Milwaukee.

Florence Fenske has resumed her subjects at Oshkosh Normal.

The girls were the privileged characters Wednesday morning, October 4th, when they were allowed to enjoy a talk given by Miss Ellen B. McDonald. This talk was in the interest of the Salvation Army and Miss McDonald outlined the good work which is being done now and has been done during the war by the Army. After explaining the situation, Miss McDonald asked for twenty or thirty girls to volunteer to make a house to house canvass to secure money for the Salvation Army drive. Hurrah! for the girls, about forty of them volunteered.

The new seating arrangement which went into effect October 6th was well justified. The three upper classes were assigned in an alphabetical order to the Assembly and adjoining class rooms—the Assembly being too small to accommodate everyone. The Freshmen have been segregated from the others to inspire more confidence and independence in themselves, which could not be accomplished among the more experienced upper classmen.

PERSONALS

Last week all four classes held their first meeting and organized. The Freshman class elected the following officers: President, Helen Jane Harvey; Vice-president, Noel Keene; Secretary-Treasurer, George Grant; Class Advisor, Miss Struck.

The Sophomore class also elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Clymene Parisey, President; Wilbur Burkhart, Vice-president and William Cullen, Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Kersten was chosen class advisor.

Monday, October 2. The Junior class held their first meeting. The following officers were elected: President, Helen Jane Duncan; Vice-president, John Mullen and Secretary-Treasurer, Lucille Bitters. Miss Churchill, Class Advisor.

The Senior Class meeting was held October 3rd and the officers for the year elected: James Roddy, President; Edward Drafz, Vice-president; Floyd Hoffman, Secretary-Treasurer and Miss Lightbody as class advisor.

Supt. Smith attended the annual Superintendents' Convention which was held at Madison, September 27-30.

On September the twenty-seventh, the student body was given a very interesting address of educational value by Mayor Chase. His subject was the action taken by the law in a criminal case, and he explained this action in detail, illustrating warrants, explaining procedures in courts of law, giving the different degrees of crime of which a supposed criminal can be convicted of, and the punishments inflicted on a convicted person. The talk was clear, concise, and of deep interest to all.

Miss Virginia Hulbert, who was a member of our high school faculty last year, is nicely located in Bison, S. D., this year.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' Association held its annual meeting at Oshkosh October 12 and 13. Supt. Smith attended the convention and reports a fine meeting.

The High School Parents-Teachers' Association met on Tuesday evening, October 10, with Mrs. Klozotsky presiding. The nominating committee reported the officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs. Bitters, President; Mr. Pfaffman, vice-president; Miss Dennis, Secretary-Treasurer. After discussing the advantages of installing a moving picture machine in our high school, and appointing a committee consisting of Mr. Smith, Miss MacDonald and Mr. Meeuwsen to investigate the possibilities of a machine here, the following program was enjoyed by all:

Instrumental—The Wandering Minstrel—Mrs. Burke.

Musical Readings—Laura Perry.

Talk—Prospects of the New School Year—Dr. Hopkins.

Instrumental—Selections from II Trovatore—Mac Fulton.

Reading—The Broken Hearted Dutchman—Maud Rohan.

The Oconto City Teachers' Association voted to attend the Milwaukee Teachers' Convention which is held November 9, 10, 11, of this year. Supt. Smith has been elected the official delegate to represent the assembly of this body.

Hip, Hip, Hooray!!—Watch for the Day!!—Save your pennies—And all come—To the Carnibal Circus—And have lots of fun.

"Our kingdom for a new piano"! Why not make it a wish worth while—a Baby Grand for High School Assembly?

Let us all cooperate heartily and work to make the coming Carnival Circus a huge success. All money realized from this will be put toward the grand piano.

Some of the performances we are preparing for your entertainment are "The Black Faced Minstrels"—"Musical Review"—"Living Models"—and many others too numerous to mention here.

Watch for the notice regarding the big parade.

Talk it—Hear it—See it—Armory, November 17.

On Tuesday morning, October 10th, Attorney Classon spoke before the Assembly on subjects of special interest to High School students. He emphasized the thought that the high school life was the time of character building, and that the impressions formed of students at this time would cling to them for life. The reading of good books was recommended as one of the chief factors in good character building. Mr. Classon reminisced on his own high school days, which were spent in the Oconto High School, and noted very favorably the vast improvements which he observed. He commended the spirit of the High School and wished the students to feel that he was their friend and willing to help them at all times. "Polonius' advice to his son" from Hamlet was read by Mr. Classon as a fitting summary of the thoughts given.

SUPERINTENDENT SMITH**REPORTS GROWTH OF HIGH SCHOOL DURING HIS TERM OF SERVICE**

(Continued from page 1.)

forbidding activities at night during the school week. We are not calling students out in the evening because their school work requires home study. Should they have their work finished, they should remain at home and secure plenty of sleep in order to be able to do efficient work the following day. We honestly believe that a successful student should study at home four nights a week, should never be absent nor tardy, and should make full use of his school time.

We solicit the continued co-operation of the parents in maintaining the high standard set in order that the school may be representative of the people in our community and truly reveal that it is the Peoples' College of Oconto.

Our assemblies are exposing some very able speakers among our football squad.

The Modern and American History Classes are studying the magazine, The Outlook, once a week in order to keep abreast of the times.

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TRY LENEAU'S

Chili Con Carne

"BETTER LOVED YE CANNA BE."

"But father, I must be a singer. I must not waste my one talent."

"Na, na, my girl, Ye mustna think o' that. 'Tis too wild a life for such as ye. Ye must stay at home and look after yere father, and some day marry one who lo'es ye, sich as John Campbell. Ye canna be an artist. Let's hear na mair o' that."

This conversation is taking place in the study of Dr. MacCloud, and it is his bonnie Bessie who is so drawn to the bright lights of the stage. Bessie is Dr. MacCloud's only child. She has lived with him, taking care of the little house for him since her mother's death.

In addition to her High School education, Bessie has had the best music teacher afforded by the nearby village. The father loves to hear her going about the house singing "Annie Laurie", "Bonnie Doon" and the others her mother used to sing. But best of all he likes to hear her sing his old favorite, "Will Ye No Come Back to Me?" It always reminds him of her mother, and he says to himself, "Ye'll no come back twa me, but I will go twa you."

Bessie always sings in the choir of the little church, where Dr. MacColud preaches. That is all very well, but an opera singer—

"Na, na, ye canna go."

"Well, father, I have already signed a contract to take part in the Chicago Opera chorus, and the season opens soon. I cannot break the contract."

"Bessie, if ye go ye need never return." And Bessie walked out of the room.

II.

All opera-goers are inflamed with wonder at the new operatic artist, Mlle. Jeanne Nordica, who is astonishing the world with her singing. The managers have selected her to be one of a chosen few who may have the privilege of singing to hundreds of thousands of people all over the country in one performance through that wonderful invention—the radio. This evening's concert will be spread abroad on the magic ether to the thousands of radio enthusiasts all over the country, who have been told weeks ahead by great posters.

The day has seemed especially empty to Mlle. Nordica. She misses something which is all too definite in her mind. She tried to shake it off by going over her entire concert, but it would not leave her.

That the evening would be important, she was fully aware. Never before had she sung to the great, unseen, unresponsive audiences who sat beyond the confines of the opera-houses getting their impression of the performer from the performance alone.

She realized, and prepared accordingly. When the curtain rose, there was no singer who ever prepared more minutely every part of her performance than had Mlle. Nordica.

She sang with all her heart. Could it be possible that somehow, somewhere beyond the vast expanse of either, the absent would hear, unknowing and unknown?

Her eyes took in the entire theatre, from the orchestra to the balconies. What was that, to arrest her eye? Exactly as she would have imagined him, she thought. Yet—yes, she had been mistaken.

A young man, one out of many, had the radio "fever" and he had been especially interested in the great singer. With intense delight he noticed the flaring posters "Mlle. Nordica by Radio." He has interested an old man who lives near him, and has put up his entire set in the old man's house, where they sit together through long evenings, hearing the nation's best entertainments. Both listen hopefully every evening, but the one they hope to hear does not come.

The evenning of Mlle. Nordica's concert both are sitting together, hearing those incomparable tones, blended with the color-lending, yet subdues, support of the orchestra.

The last selection is ended. Encores from the audience in the theatre. Then

a sudden hush as Mlle. reappears on the stage. A whisper to the orchestra.

Then clear across the air came the beautiful tones of "Will Ye No Come Back Twa Me?" sung with all the feeling lent by reality.

Slowly memories of happier days come back to the two. Old, worn, bent by a weight of sorrow, one rises from his chair, tears falling slowly down his face. Entranced, the younger man sat, immovable.

"Better lo'ed ye canna be
Will ye no come back twa me?"

Neither heard the final roll of the curtain. Weakly, the old man sank in to his chair. The young man spring into action. A hurried connection with the Chicago Radio station.

"Rush the following message to Mlle. Jeanne Nordica, Opera House.

"Coming by next train. Wait.

"Better lo'ed ye canna be."

John Campbell."

M. F.

WHEN DINTY KICKS THAT GOAL

The rooters on the side lines are still,
But soon the cheers will roll,
Patiently they're waiting till
Dinty kicks the goal.
They call him back from the formidable line;
His face is black as coal,
But suddenly 'tis seen to shine
As Dinty kicks the goal.
While Zuege stands with a frown on
his brow,
Cause the boys didn't see that hole.
But a smile is sure to enlighten his
face
When Dinty kicks that goal.

S. C.

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JOKES

Hugo Muercke in English: Edison says that 2 per cent of his work is inspiration and 99 per cent is desperation.

Miss Churchill—Juniors studying Chaucer.

Question—What, in the "Good Wife of Bath", was symbolical of her religious nature?

Joe Swoboda—She was married five times.

General Science

Question—Explain the principle of the double boiler?

Answer—It is a big tin can with a small one in the inside with a iron-conduction cover.

Miss Wheelock—Oh, out west they aren't a bit afraid about giving money. Why, we sent four boys down town and in half an hour they had \$350 to send our boys across the state.

Stanley—Gee, it isn't like that here. I've been two weeks trying to scare up 75¢ cents and haven't got it yet.

General Science Test

Question—Explain how to cook oatmeal.

Eva, Fresh—I don't understand that question—How to cook oatmeal. Does that mean—why, just tell how to cook oatmeal?

Miss P.—YES Eva.

Miss P.—What is distilled water?

Hattie—Well distilled water is water that is still and it stays that way in ponds. It has no inlet or no place to go out.

Pfaffman—Who is Paschal?

Answer—A picture in the book.

Question—What are the terms of the Treaty of Utrecht?

Answer—Philip should have the crown. The crown should not rest on two heads at the same time.

Bay Psalm Book

Mine help doth from Jehovah come. John Roche's 1922 rendition of the Psalm Book.

Mine help doth from Ivanhoe come.

It seems impossible but—

We went to that place to pick berries and fish.

Then he got his money by fowl means.

In 1688 Wm. and Mary took the thrown.

He was checked however by being beheaded.

The Long Parliament was during the eleven years that Charles didn't call Parliament.

He jumped up on the platform where the dead man lay and shouted.

Marie Theresa was the king of Poland.

A cotton domestic is a linen toweling.

A fruit is a vegetable.

THE OKATO CONTEST

There was much enthusiasm displayed in all the classes over the recent drive for subscriptions to the "Okato." Each class appointed two committees, one to get subscribers in High School, and the other to get subscribers in the city.

Thermometers were placed on the front board in the main room. There was one for each class and one for the faculty. Everyone worked to get the thermometers up to 100%.

Friday was the last day of the contest. The final results were as follows:

Freshmen Class 45%

Sophomore Class 38%

Senior Class 59%

Senior Class 77%

Faculty 100%

The committee from the Junior class obtained the most subscriptions about town getting almost as many as the other three classes combined.

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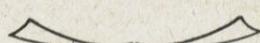
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INDIAN SUMMER AND THEN—

MIGRATION.

The purple haze spreads softly o'er the hills below
In it I see the passing of another year.
To me the life of nature has not more endeared
The soul of quintessence, that wanes with the departing year.
I cannot bear to see the wind play havoc with the fluttering leaves Frost-bitten and turned a ruddy brown,
That seek their sad and lowly beds beneath the bowing trees.
And winged creatures busy with the dying year,
Prolong their flight with each departing day.
Until the few are scattered far and wide
I greet the heralds of each new dawning day; for, The passing year is but a dream to me.

LOST

1. One perfectly good wad of gum stuck to a desk in Room No. 20. J. Kalcik.
2. Our desire for Ice Cream and Candy. Messrs. D, W, M & Z.
3. Future trips to the Falls. The Gang of 7.
4. Edward Drafz's wit in Advanced Algebra. Ask Miss Dennis.
5. Mr. Pfaffman's temper in Physics class (See "Found" column—article five.)

WANTED

6. More space while traveling to the Bay. "Red" and Jimmy.
7. More Hair. Joe Swoboda.
8. Some horses with a more aristocratic gait than those we have been riding. Some Members of the Faculty.
9. More School Spirit. Friday's Assembly.
10. A new waver for some of our boys.
11. A better view of Mr. Whaley behind his cello at Orchestra Practice.
12. A new step for Miss Runkel's conservatory.
13. A new class of Economics.

FOUND

1. Some ability. Cob Whitcomb.
2. That husbands are more or less hound in Chaucer. Giles Read.
3. Longer styles. Elsie.
4. Two freshmen with a car. Esther Cook.
5. Julia Kalcik located it the following afternoon on Mr. Dietzman.
6. That earings add to your vamping ability. Wearers.
7. Our class rooms. Freshmen.
8. Victory at the Falls. Student Body.
9. Some good cheer leaders. O. H. S.

MORE ACCIDENTS

Oh, you poor Freshmen, don't you realize that stairs were made to walk upon, and not to be used as a toboggan, also were your scattered books recovered?

A serious accident (?) happened to one of our Sophomore girls last week. While trying to achieve a remarkable length of gum, she was interrupted, causing the gum to collide with her coiffure.

A surprise occurred Friday, the 13th, when the irregular fountain in the north end of the building tried to imitate "Old Faithful" while a Freshman boy was undergoing the process of drinking.

Dinty's poor nose.

Dinty one noon, who was desperately hungry hurdled some seats to get out with the first row. Results—torn pants, last out, increased appetite.

Mr. P. explaining Archimedes' principle in Physics mentioned the word "Eureka."

F. F.: Was that his wife?

On Wednesday, October 18, the assembly period was taken over by a portion of Miss MacKenzie's class in English. They had dramatized a portion of "As You Like It" in class and by this means gave the whole student body an opportunity to enjoy it.

"One fellow was so dumb he thought Marshall Field was an athletic meet. Another was so dumb he thought baseball diamond had something to do with jewelry.

Fish thought Marblehead was named after him.

Some thought London bridge was a card game.

Shorty thought battleship gray was a prize fighter.

One fellow thought Zane Grey was a new color.

One of us thought that Rex Beach was a summer resort.

Triggs thought that Cape Cod was a fish.

From first-hand information it is known that Doc thought a fishin' smack was a kiss at sea.

Mr. Sowers asked if the Mexican border paid rent.

Hughes of Tent 15 sprung this one: He asked if South Bend was some sort of an exercise.

Bill Mills wanted to know what kind of noise came from Puget Sound.

Some fellow was so dumb he thought that a football coach had wheels.

Turner asked if Celluloid was Harold Lloyd's sister, and if Violet Ray was Charles Ray's sister.

Jackson wanted to know if track meet came from a race horse.

Somebody wanted to know if August 4th was King of England.

Chris was so dumb he wanted to know if Muscle Shoals was a wrestler's name.

Dean asked if a sausage was hash in tights.

Scottie wanted to know if a kidney punch was something to drink.

Shorty asked if the Grace Church was a chorus girl.—"Hi-y" Phanton."

JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING

For the Junior Miss



At no other period in her life perhaps is a girl so clothes-conscious as at the high school age, and why not? Mother heretofore has planned her clothes. Now the Junior Miss wants to make her own selections. Mother will interpret this mood and

wisely direct daughter's choice, giving her as much latitude as possible, and if Miss Sixteen decides to do her own shopping, mother may rest assured that our styles are correct and the prices moderate.

Suits that are different, a frock for dancing, high and low foot wear, remarkable hosiery, blouses of real merit, skirts worn dashingly, new design sweaters, street frocks, wooly scarfs, the coat's the thing, sport coats, most anything or everything in apparel.

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