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From  
April  
17th

# The Okato

Hurrah For  
Easter  
Recess

Vol. 3 - No. 6

Oconto, Wisconsin - March 18, 1925

Price 15 cents

## COMMUNITY SCHOOL DAY, FRIDAY, MAY 1st

Don't make any dates for Friday, May 1st, for that is community school day. Community school day means just what it says. It is a day on which the community, which is made up of your mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends, may go down to the Armory and see there some of the work you and your classmates have been doing in school. Each school in the city will be represented by an exhibit of some kind and prizes will be awarded in recognition of high types of work done by students. These prizes will be given out by a number of judges who have not yet been selected.

There is going to be a contest too between the schools. The object of this competition will be to determine which school has the greatest number of visitors. All visitors will be enrolled.

The exhibit will not be devoted entirely to displays of this nature. The High School band will prove its ability by performing and there will be a program arranged which will demonstrate various other phases of school work. And last, but very important, lunch will be served.

Superintendent H. E. Smith is general chairman of the day and faculty committees are now at work on the details. The way for you to cooperate is to keep open the date see that your family does the same, and then invite them all to Community school day, May 1st, at the Armory.

## NOTED LECTURER AND EDUCATOR SPEAKS

Monday morning March 2, at the 10:10 period, Doctor Doyle, noted lecturer and educator and author of "The Call of Education" announced his intention of speaking to us on the subject, Success and Failure.

Dr. Doyle was raised in Vergil, South Dakota, a town of twelve inhabitants. He received no high school education but he studied all subjects taken up in high school. This he did in an old attic lighted by a smoky lamp.

Dr. Doyle interviewed about 100 successful men and about one thousand failures.

Monday afternoon at 1:15 he gave his talk. Success according to his idea, consists of rendering a service to the world. To become a success one first must have a picture in his mind of the work he is going to do. After he has formed this picture or visualized his ideal he must be willing to work, and work hard for it.

The first step in failure as contrasted with the first step in success is to have a wrong picture in the mind. And naturally the second step in failure is idleness. After reiterating and emphasizing his points until everyone understood his idea thoroughly, Dr. Doyle read several incoherent passages clipped from various magazines and newspapers. These were ridiculously funny.

Dr. Doyle also told us about the Success Family. The father of this family is labor, the mother is ambition, the son is common sense, the daughter is character, and the baby is opportunity.

### SON'S PRAYER

Now I lay me down to rest  
Before I take to-morrow's test  
If I should die before I wake  
Then I would have no test to take.



"HONEST, MR. LANDLORD, I'LL PAY YOU THE  
FIVE OTHER WORMS IN THE SPRING."

— LETS PAY, NOT PROMISE —  
OUR SOPHOMORE DUES,  
AND HAVE A PARTY.

## SOPHOMORES

S is for Sophomores we're all proud to be.

O is for Okato, the best one you'll see.

P is for our parties we're right there you bet.

H is for Honor we're trying to get.

O is for Oconto the home of us all.

M is for manners we show in the hall.

O is for O. H. S. where we all are today.

R is for Rah! for the teachers we say.

E is for everybody we'll give you a toast.

S is for spirit, we sophomores boast.

## HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. MEETS

The High School P. T. A. met Tuesday March 3, at 8:00 o'clock P. M. Mrs. Walter A. Harvey was general chairman of the evening. A one-act play "Nevertheless, directed by Miss Ream, was the first number on the program. The parts, which were well-interpreted, were taken by Helen Jane Harvey, Arthur Fabry and Clarence Armsstrong.

The High School orchestra, directed by Miss Taft, played two selections. Allen Wittkopf gave a reading in dialect. Miss Ream gave two humorous readings.

Supt. H. E. Smith gave some vivid glimpses of the N. E. A. convention which he attended. He was not particularly impressed by the industrial enterprises of Cincinnati, nor by its climate. Convention displays, which included everything from motor busses and blackboard slate to electrically run pencil-sharpeners, were especially interesting. Mr. Smith visited the Rookwood pottery works near Cincinnati and saw the process of making the beautiful handturned and decorated Rookwood pottery. He also visited the new Withrue High School and made some particularly apt comparisons

## WHO SAYS SO?

Who says we Sophs don't have to work?

When within our desk there lies figures, circles, triangles and squares Or just a geometry book in disguise.

Who say we Sophs don't have to work?

With all our English to do By giving topics and writing themes

And explaining Grammar too.

Who say we Sophs don't have to work?

With citizenship to learn. Which Mr. Thompson tries to teach,

And tries harder yet to be stern.

Who say we Sophs don't have to work?

With our extra subject too, Just leave it to the rest of the teachers.

They'll give us enough to do.

## A THRILLER

## Oconto Ties Marinette in Last Game

Who says Oconto isn't all right? Marinette was much taken back Saturday night when Oconto's weights held them to a 12-12 tie at the end of the game. Everyone held his breath—another five minutes and again a tie of 14-14. Now both coach Borgstrom and Johnson were pacing the floor. Another five minutes over time—and again a tie of 16-16. There was now a lull and coaches, referees and officials got together in a secret conference. It was decided Oconto and Marinette should tie for third place. Happy? Well, I guess—Our boys are there—even if they are small.

as regard the student morale and attitude in that high school and in ours.

A business meeting followed.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reeve and committee.

## TOURNAMENT

### Marinette-Oconto Game

Our team met Marinette again the first evening of the tournament. The two teams seemed evenly matched in the first half, the score was 5-3. Only one field basket was made during the entire first half and Oconto made that. The ball was played beneath Oconto's basket a good share of the first half, but luck was against us.

The second half opened with Marinette no longer playing a defensive game, but with some fine passes which made their score grow rapidly. Most of the score of 25-7 was made during the third quarter, as we again held stronger the last quarter. Our boys played hard, but Marinette seemed to outplay us the entire second half. During the last couple of minutes of the game a Marinette man fell, was hurt and unable to go back into the game.

### Line Up Oconto

- |                |             |
|----------------|-------------|
| 11. R. F. .... | Rhode       |
| L. F. ....     | Cashman     |
| 2. C. ....     | Wittkopf    |
| 6. R. G. ....  | Christenson |
| 7. L. G. ....  | Berth       |
| 8. C. ....     | Blucher     |
| 4. R. G. ....  | Murphy      |
| 3. L. F. ....  | Bartz       |

### Marinette

- |                |                  |
|----------------|------------------|
| 1. L. F. ....  | Arnold Olson     |
| 2. R. F. ....  | Harold Ihler     |
| 3. L. F. ....  | Arnold Anderson  |
| 4. R. F. ....  | Wilfred Bellaire |
| 5. L. F. ....  | Henry Buchman    |
| 6. C. ....     | Alden Grill      |
| 7. C. ....     | Clarence Karl    |
| 8. L. G. ....  | George Parish    |
| 9. L. G. ....  | Owen Pinegar     |
| 10. R. G. .... | Sam Kresky       |

### Thursday's Scores

Suring 18,	Crivitz 9,
Green Bay 38,	Oconto Falls 10,
Shawano 40,	Gillett 8,
Marinette 25,	Oconto 7.

### Friday's Game

Oconto Falls, 23	Crivitz, 20
Shawano 27,	Marinette 11,
Oconto, 14	Gillett 13,
E. Green Bay 28,	Suring 3,

### Saturday's Game

Marinette 25,	Suring 6,
Oconto 8,	Oconto Falls 6,
Marinette 16,	Oconto 16,
Shawano 16,	E. Green Bay 15.

## CELEBRATE VICTORY

Were we glad that our boys came through at Marinette? You should have heard us yell at Monday's pep meeting when we celebrated Oconto's tying Marinette for third place. Mr. L. Smith had charge of the program. He called for speeches from all of the seniors who played their last game for the Gold and Blue on Saturday night.

They were Christy, Rhode, and Wittkopf. Cashman spoke too. Coach Borgstrom, true to his promise, sang a slo. Miss Ream, and Miss Klosterman, and Superintendent Smith talked. Babe Hidde led the cheering.

Allen V.: Mother, May I go out to play.

Mother: What with those holes in your trousers.

Allen Voy: No with the boy next door.

## SUPERINTENDENT SMITH ATTENDS CONVENTION

### Fifty-Fifth Annual Event—Cincinnati Host of 14,000

The 55th Annual Convention of the Superintendence Department of the National Educational Association met in Cincinnati on February 22nd to 26th. Fourteen thousand educators are reported to have been in attendance from every state in the country. Over one hundred educators from the State of Wisconsin were in attendance.

The main and general sessions were held in the large Music Hall, while the group sections were held in the various high schools, American Legion Memorial Building, Elk's Club, Hotel parlors and other buildings containing auditoriums. The meetings were so arranged that a person could attend a sectional meeting where a program was rendered with particular reference to cities classified according to population.

Over 200 exhibitors displayed exhibits in two large auditoriums adjacent to Music Hall. Such permitted school people to view the various manufactured products used in the schools of the country, exhibits illustrating the type of schools in certain cities, the trend of architectural work, as well as text books relating to the academic work.

The first aim of public education in the United States was reaffirmed as training citizens to live up to American, Civic, Political and Moral ideals. A re-affirmed intention to direct daily exercises of our school predominately toward this end was indorsed by all. The large enrollment showed a growing professional attitude and emphasized the essence of education is the pupil teacher relationship and that no hard and fast program of administration can be laid down which does not take into consideration the need for teacher leadership in educational reform.

The changing modern conditions more than ever demonstrate that children must be prepared for shifting values and that education fails in its purpose when it sets up minimum essentials which do not recognize flexible attitude of the present graduates. It was also emphasized that the pupil must be brought to recognize that he owes a service to the people and the community which has generously given him his education.

The Convention went on record by indorsing and the passing of resolutions for a Federal Department of Education devoted solely to educational functions. Federal aid to education. Ratifications of the Child Labor Law, codification of International law, campaign for clean drama, motion pictures, books and newspapers. A resolution was also passed without debate approving the tendency to cease newspaper cartoons and paragraphs reflecting on the teaching profession.

It is of particular note that one complete session was devoted to the discussion of the curriculum. Reports were turned in by the Committee which has been studying a plan for better than a year and showed the value in the present situation of greater thought being placed upon the course of study.

The Junior High School problem was brought before the Convention and one speaker brought out the fact that 75 per cent of the cities over 100,000 population are operating, constructing or planning Junior High Schools. Such goes to prove that the Junior High School idea is beyond the experimental stage.

The various allied departments of the National Educational Association held their various meetings with the results that programs were devoted to Kindergarten work, college work,

Secondary and Elementary Principals sections, and the rural school situation.

## BOYS AND GIRLS WORK FOR COMING CONTEST

The preliminary elimination contests are to be held on March 23 and 24 with the teachers as judges. Six girls and five boys are to be chosen.

The final elimination contest is to be held April 3 in the High School Assembly. This contest is open to the public. There will be outside judges.

The League Contest will be held at the Gymnasium April 24. Among the contestants there will be two representatives from each of the following schools, Antigo, Shawano, Peshtigo and Oconto.

The Oratorical Contest will be held in the afternoon of April 24 and the Declamatory Contest in the evening.

### Declamatory

Bernadine Qualley .....  
..... The Kings Pardon  
Madrian Qualley ..... Number Six  
Clymene Parisey .....

..... Monsieur Beaucaire  
Beatrice Drafz .....

..... Losing of Mr. Stubbens  
Laura Perry .... The Selfish Giant  
Lorraine Blank .....

..... For Love of Mary Ellen  
Agnes Mullen .. His place in the Line  
Mary Classon .....

..... The Pretensions of Charlotte  
Lucille Schwedler ..... Elizabeth  
Ione Koch .....

..... Jane  
Marie Van Rossum .....

..... Billy Brad's Wonderful Story  
Lina Mae MacFarlane .....

..... Changing Hours  
Greta Franks .. The Masters Violin  
Shirley Nichols .. He Knew Lincoln

Nathalie Chosa .....

..... The Lady Across the Aisle  
Abbie Jane Hall .....

..... The King of Boyville

### Oratory

Benjamin Gordon ..... Courage  
Allen Wittkopf .... Return America  
Edmund Heller .....

..... Great  
Lakes Saint Lawrence Waterway  
Norman Wacho .. World Citizenship

Lovell O'Grady .....

..... Science and Human Progress  
Daniel Estreen .....

..... The Government of Common Sense  
Clarence Armstrong .....

..... Education for Peace  
Albert Hidde .....

..... Japan United States Issues  
Gayton St. Peter .....

..... The Spirit of Abraham Lincoln

## EXIT THE SNAKES

St. Patrick was an Irishman,  
An Irishman was he  
He caught the snakes of Ireland  
And put them in the sea.

He put on the tail of every snake,  
A rounded strip of steel.  
This was a task quite dread enough  
To make one's blood congeal.

He went into his treasure box  
And after looking round,  
A large and powerful magnet,  
Was what St. Patrick found.

Then within a fairy circle,  
He sang a fairy song,  
And from every where there came  
The snakes,  
The fat and short and long.

Next with his forceful magnet  
He touched their rings of steel.  
And on his magnet thereby hung,  
The snakes whose fate he was to seal.

He stepped across the island,  
To put them in the sea,  
And all the while he did it  
Old Pat chuckled with glee.

He said, "Begorra! though you  
look,

Across, through, or behind  
Each rock and crevice in this land  
Not one snake will ye find.  
And that is true.

## SHAWANO WINS FROM GREEN BAY

Another hair breath game was held Saturday night when Shawano defeated East High. All during the game, no rooter was sure of either side winning. Shawano made a long shot the last few minutes of game which gave them one more point, leaving the score 14-13 in favor of Shawano.

Shawano was loyal—a special train of six coaches carrying 250 or more persons attended the game—Let's watch Shawano at the State Tournament.

## ONLY SOME ADJECTIVES

Freshmen are young and fresh and gay

Sophomores are bright and good and nice.

Juniors are conceited and have their own way.

Seniors are supercilious and as cold as ice. E. C.

## NOTICE

The people are not allowed to play, "What has become of Sally," any more, because they found her at, "Three O'Clock in The Morning," "Sitting n the Corner," of the "Covered Wagon," singing "Doodle Do Doo," to "Charley My Boy."

## DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Freshmen girls have completed their pajamas, and have had an exhibit on them.

The Sophomore girls have spent the past few weeks on pie making. They tested their first pies by taking them home to their parents.

The next pie lesson was tested, by treating the members of the faculty. The faculty suggest that this method be used hereafter.

Helen Clausen

## An Essay on Men

"Men are what women marry. They drink and smoke and swear but don't go to church. Perhaps if they wore bonnets they would. They are more logical than women and also more zoological. Both men and women spring from monkeys, but the women spring farther than the men.

See the new selection  
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and  
Easter Candy  
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come to us because we carry  
the best the market affords.  
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something when you buy  
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 Jack's Girl Came Back—Jack Meyers  
 When Dream's Come True—Seniors (Graduating)  
 Lonesome & Blue—Miss Ames  
 Remembering—Sophomore's and their Class Dues  
 I Wonder Where My Sweeties Hiding—Muriel Grunert.  
 Let Me Call You Sweet Heart—Ruby Remington  
 Because They All Love you—Mary Classon  
 Three O'Clock in the Morning—Not any of our H. S.  
 I'm Just Wild About Harry—Miss Ream  
 Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here—Alligator Garter Club.  
 Wake Up, Little Girl You Are Dreaming—Kathryn Harvey.  
 Pal of My Dream's—Florence Beekman  
 Tuck Me to Sleep—Pat Halloran  
 'Tis the Night—Marie Dienburg  
 Faded Love Letters—Edna Russel  
 Do you Ever Think of Me?—Lucille Schwedler.  
 Leave Me With a Smile—Lolita Vogal  
 A New Kind of a Man—Marvel Jarvey  
 Mr. Radio Man—Landis Maloney  
 Ray and His Little Chevrolet—Ray Zimmerman  
 Swinging Down The Lane—Helen Laduron  
 From One Till Two—Bentley Carlson  
 Linger Awhile—Alice Valitchka  
 I'm Just a Little Blue—Lois Olson  
 When Lights are Low—Allen Voy.  
 A Smile Will Go a Long, Long Way—Henry Christenson  
 Rock-a-bye My "Baby" Blues—Monica Williams  
 Follow the Swallow Back Home—Mr. Davis  
 Alone?—Claire Bellew  
 My Sweetie Went Away—Miss Taft  
 I Wonder What Became of Sally—Mr. L. Smith  
 Too Tired—Noel Keene  
 Me and My Boy Friend—Evelyn Sweddarke and Lee Telford  
 June Night—Bernadine Qualley.  
 All By Myself—Lee Telford.  
 Arithmetic Blues—Mrs. Klozotsky's Class  
 I Might Be Yours Once In a While—Eva O'Neil  
 Sunshine of Your Smile—Walter Damkoehler  
 The Little Red School House—O. H. S.

**OCONTO LOSES TO MARINETTE**

The first half of the Oconto-Marquette game, March 6, 1925, was as clever an exhibition in good team play, floor work, and ability to handle the ball as we have seen this year.

The game was started by both teams fighting as hard as they could. It seemed as though neither side could get a basket. Finally Rhode made one. This made both teams fight harder. Then Oconto worked the ball down and Wittkopf succeeded in making a basket.

Marquette made a free throw and followed with a field goal. The score was 4-3 in Oconto's favor. About two minutes to play before the quarter ended 5-4. Marquette's favor.

In the beginning of the second quarter Oconto made the first basket; it was made by Christenson. In the latter part of the second quarter Wittkopf made a basket. The half ended 5-8. Oconto's favor.

The third quarter was the most exciting part of the game. Marquette received a free throw and made it. Then Berth made a free throw.

After fighting a while Marquette had another free throw and made it. The score stood 7-9 near the end of the 3rd quarter. Marquette made a basket and the score was tie 9-9. Marquette then received 2 free throws and made both of them. The quarter ended 9-11.

During the last quarter our boys fought desperately, but were unable to increase the score. Marquette made two field goals and the game ended 15-9.

Kid brother: "What is a waffle?"  
 Big brother: "It's a non-skid pancake."

**H. G. McFarlane**

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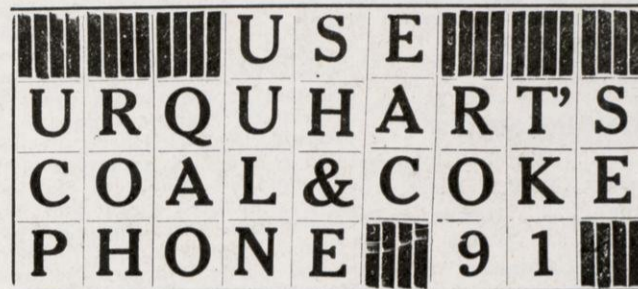
Teacher: "Give me the principal parts of a verb meaning to skate."

Pupil: "Skato, Slipere, falli, bumpus."

Teacher: "Fullio, failow, flunke, suspensious".

So you've been to France again, Mrs. Comeys?

Yes, seems like we can't keep away from dear Paris. Indeed, my daughter says were regular parasites".

**Your Cross Word Puzzle is Solved!****URQUART COAL CO.**

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## THE OKATO

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## EDITORIALS

## BE YOURSELF

The fatal day is at hand when it shall be discovered whether or not you have been faithful to your work. It is too late now to expect to cram a quarter's work into a few nights' mad study and frantic effort. But it is not too late to resolve not to be caught in such a position at the end of the year.

The last quarter of the year is the one which is most full of diverting influences. Prom, in prospect, is stuff form any an assembly day dream. Prom, though, with work hanging over you, will not be as happy as Prom with your mind unworried by your work. Instead of slacking up now, work hard and go to Prom with a clear conscience.

That deadly disease, Spring Fever, takes heavy toll at the end of second semester. We had slight touches of it last week, but they were nothing compared to its coming onslaught. When the breezes lose their sharpness and the sun burns through the assembly window, Spring Fever will bowl you over before you know it has you. Be on the safe side. Work hard and steadily now; let the habit of work possess you and you'll elude tricky Spring Fever.

"What is the difference between O. H. S. life and O. H. S. love?"  
"Life is one—thing after another, and love is two things after each other."

## COMMERCIAL NOTES

During the month of February some of the new awards given by the Underwood Typewriter Company were received by the following students for writing 40 words per minute for fifteen consecutive minutes: Wilbur Burkhardt, Norman Minarik, Beatrice Harris, Cecile Nagle. A silver pin for writing 50 words per minute was received by Katherine O'Herrin.

In the shorthand work seniors who received "Honorable Mention" for writing letters dictated at 60 and 70 words per minute from the State Normal at Whitewater were: Wilbur Burkhardt, Stanley Hellman, Marian Herald, Beatrice Harris, Cecile Nagle, Eva O'Neil. The juniors who received "Honorable Mention" for writing letters dictated at 40 and 40 words per minute were: Ann Clement, Viola Olson, Mildred Mocco, Eleanor Huss, Veryl Burby, Florence Feifarek, Marian Lindgren, Anna Barman, Clara Vullings, Eva Wroblewski, Kenneth Rousseau.

The time for the district contest is drawing near, and all the students are putting forth their best efforts to do commendable work in the contest.

The District Contest of Commercial work in high schools will be held at Wausaukee this year. The schools in this district are Marinette, Peshtigo, Oconto, Wausaukee, Niagara, and Florence.

Each school enters two contestants for the following: advanced book-keeping, bookkeeping, senior typing, junior typing, rapid calculation, penmanship and senior shorthand.

The test in shorthand is to write two letters, each containing 200 words, at 80 words per minute.

The three highest scores in each event enters the state contest which is held at Whitewater, May 9.

We are unable at this time to tell who will actually enter the contest.

## HOLOSFACTS AIMS TO DEVELOP TALENTS

The name of the Holosfacts Society was derived from the names of the boys who organized the Club in 1921.

The plan of the society is to stimulate and provide opportunity for training in dramatics, music, art, literature, journalism, debate and recreation. This last includes hiking, basket ball and all out of door sports and games. Every boy has some special talent which may find its expression in one or more of these channels. One of the aims of Holosfacts is to have each of its members appear at least each year on one of the programs.

Any boy who wishes to become a member of Holosfacts must have an average of 80. Freshmen with an average of 80 after the first semester are eligible too.

This year Holosfacts has been very successful in planning and presenting its program. At the last meeting Miss Taft, Rev. F. W. Deis and Clinton DeWitt gave a very good program.

A St. Patrick's day program was planned for the meeting on March 17th.

## REMINDERS

1. Is your name on that failure list?
2. Have you your Prom date?
3. Paid your class dues?
4. Left that gum home?
5. Efficiency demands four nights a week of home study.
6. What about those book reports?
7. Get into the harness before spring fever gets you.
8. Community school day May 1st afternoon and evening.
9. Only 10 more weeks of school.
10. 3rd quarter exams, and grades this week. Take your report cards home.
11. And bring them back.

## DRAMATICS

The members of the dramatics class are working on stage technique and playlets. They are also looking up declamations for this semester.

At the P. T. meeting March 2 several members of the class took part in the program. Allan Wittkopf gave a reading, and the play "Never-the-Less" was presented by Helen Jane Harvey, Arthur Fabry, and Clarence Armstrong. At the Jefferson P. T. meeting to be held March 16, Arthur Fabry is to give a reading.

## PHILATHEA GIVES ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Philathea gave its second semester party on March 17th at the High School. The idea of St. Patrick's day was the keynote of the party. The program started with a short sketch by Pat and Patricia, Abbie Jane Hall and Ruth Joy, who had a lovers' quarrel, exercised their Irish wit on some of the Philatheans, and finally made up their disagreement. Patsy a play which centers around an irresponsible helter skelter Irish maid and a lost deed was given by the following cast. Cecelia Nagle was Patsy; Lucille Schwedler, Nita; Laura Perry, Aunt Lu; Wilhelmina Lingelbach, Phyliss; Madrian Qualley, Beatrice; Clymene Parisey, Ruth; and Eleanor Fumelle was Hilda. Between acts the girls' glee club sang. Green and white caps were tossed out after the play and everyone went downstairs wearing her cap and expected to act the part of a girl or boy according to the name of the cap. Down in the lower hall dancing was enjoyed. For those who did not dance there were cross word puzzles to do Refreshments which consisted of ice-cream and drop cakes, both carrying out the color scheme of St. Patrick's day were served.

The affair and faculty members who were in charge of the party followed: Food committee: Katherine O'Hearn, Beulah Nichols, Lois Olson, Eunice Breakstone, assisted by Miss Bovee; Entertainment Committee: Madrian Qualley, Bertha Kent, Abbie Jane Hall, Eleanor Fumelle, assisted by Miss Bogy; Decoration Committee: Lucille Schwedler, Grace Ford, Cecelia Nagle, assisted by Miss Dennis; Song Committee: Shirley Nichols, Agnes Mullen, Margaret Goodman, assisted by Miss Taft; Invitations Committee: Josephine Amore, Esther Christenson, Miss Shepherd and Miss Ream were generous in helping with the play.

## BOOK REVIEW

I don't know which books of all the books I've read, I like best. But of the books I've read this year this I like "The Hoosier School Master" written by Eggleston.

This book represents clearly the life of the Hoosiers and when it describes any person or thing you can see it all very plainly in your mind. The spelling school and especially the insane asylum or poor house stood out in my mind. There are snatches of humor in this book.

It has a plot to it that makes you want to keep on reading until you have found the outcome. You do not lose your interest.

I like the way the characters vary one from the other. Each is both good and bad just as in real life.

I like the way the school master conquered the ways of the boys by being keener than they, and yet being kind to them.

Pupil in Geometry: "Given in triangle P. D."

Teacher: "Are you in a hurry to get through?"

No. 15: "Giving up anything during lent?"

No. 4: "Yes, Hopes of graduation."

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The High School Orchestra is an up and coming little group. At the H. S. P. T. Association it played two numbers which were well received. March 17, it will play at the Holosfacts meeting.

The other musical organizations are hard at work on Commencement music.

Music assembly periods have been having interesting and varied programs. On February 26, the group listened to several records on the victrola. Mrs. Worth Bushey, on March 3, gave a delightful program which was thoroughly appreciated. Father Deis gave a violin program.

We appreciate these opportunities and hope to be fortunate enough to have more such programs in the future.

## A POETICAL SETTING

"Spread the cover, count each face,  
Lay a plate to mark each place.  
At right the knife and spoons we lay.

On left the fork and napkin gay.  
At tip of knife place glass for water  
And left a plate for bread and butter.

Where Mother sits, the tea things go.

Cream, sugar, teapot, cups you know.

In front of Father's plate so neat.  
Lay knife and fork to serve the meat.

The other dishes coming soon  
Need each a shining tablespoon.  
A plate for bread, the staff of life  
And one for butter, butter knife.  
Some salt and pepper, don't forget  
And now the supper table's set."

Eunice Breakstone.

## Dr. C. A. Armstrong

1136 Main Street

Oconto, - - Wisconsin

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## LOCALS

Washington's birthday being on Sunday, Monday was celebrated as a holiday. The faculty took advantage of the holiday in the following ways:

Miss Ream spent the vacation in DePere.

Miss Grasskamp was at her home in Milwaukee.

Miss Bogie at home at Waupun. Miss Miller, Miss Boyce, Mrs. Klozotsky, Miss Taft and Miss Den were in this city.

Miss Shepherd spent the vacation with Supt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Balliet of Sturgeon Bay.

Miss Klosterman was at her home in Shawano.

Miss Ames enjoyed the vacation at her home in Stephenson.

Mr. Hedberg was at his home in Appleton.

Mr. Davis explored Green Bay.

Mr. Thompson states that he spent his vacation as a vacation should be spent "A day of rest."

Mr. L. Smith claims that he and Mr. Thompson spent the vacation together. The where abouts is not known.

Mr. Pfaffman and Mr. Borgstrom spent the vacation in Oconto.

## STUDENTS GET PINS FROM UNDERWOOD CO.

The Underwood Typewriter Company, instead of giving medals to students for meritorious work in typewriting, is now offering pins to those who type forty words a minute.

Four pins were awarded to best high school students in the month of February. They were earned by Cecile Nagle, Beatrice Harris, Wilbur Brunkhardt and Norman Mharik. Katherine O'Hearn was awarded a silver pin for typing fifty words a minute.

The Juniors who received proficiency certificates were Kenneth Rousseau and Roland Gering.

The District Commercial Contest will be held at Wausaukee, April 18. As yet there has been no decision as to the students who will go from the Oconto classes, but all students are working with commendable spirit.

A young sport leading a dog by a chain lounged up to the ticket window.

"Do I need to buy a ticket for a puppy?"

"No, you can travel like a real person."

A grape fruit is a lemon that had a chance and took it.

## OCONTO DEFEATED BY WEST DePERE

Oconto High School played at West DePere, Friday, February 24, and was defeated by a score of 24-12.

Oconto took the lead in the beginning of the game, but soon DePere piled up a high score.

Oconto's defense broke down on the small DePere floor under the long shot attack of the opposing team. Time and again Woodward the star dropped in baskets from the middle of the floor. He made 5 baskets and two fouls.

Several times during the second half Oconto worked the ball down under the basket, but was unable to connect. The game ended 24-12.

The points were made on Oconto teams by the following:

	Points
1 Rhode .....	2
2 Cashman .....	6
3 Wittkopf .....	1
4 Christenson .....	3
	12

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## WANTED—

A lasting cure for bashfulness—Agnes Mullen

A barrette for my curly locks—Babe Hidde

Some invisible hair pins—Miss Ream

A height reducer—Jacob Goodman  
A new bunch of kid tricks—Arthur Fabry.

An easy chair in Dramatics—Pat Halloran

A systematic system to remember my girls' names—Truman Drake.

A Pied Piper of Hamlin to call together my books, notebooks, pencils and pens—Bernadine Qualley.

A filing system to keep my various dates in order—Marvel Jarvey

Good roads to Pensaukee—Marvin Johnson.

A chance to be stubborn—Leonard Murphy

The return of all my lost theme paper—Harold Rasch.

## WASHINGTON P. T. A. GIVE GRADE OPERETTA

The Operetta "The Cruise of the Trundle Bed," given Friday evening was given by the Kindergarten and first two grades of the Washington school, under the direction of Miss Flynn and Miss Wolfe.

The money taken in is to be used by the Washington P. T. A. in purchasing shoot-the-chute and sand pile for the Washington play ground.

On March 26 and 27th a benefit movie will be given at the Princess theatre. The film will be "Barbara Fritchie."

## WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA

By Himself

I'm the most important character in the world.

I do one thing, the flag is unfurled.

I sing in the morning and every one grumbles.

I count at noon and everyone tumbles.

And thus I go on.

But my hardest work is always at night.

I'm handled so roughly that I get a fright.

Some come at nine.

They handle me fine.

Some come at ten.

They're usually old men,

But the worst time of all

Is when they come from the ball

Between about two and eleven,

Would that I were in Heaven

They grouch and they grumble

while they undress

And when they're done I'm all in a mess.

And as time goes on I grow sadder and wiser

And constantly wish I'd end up with a miser

And such is the life of a clock.

A woman will protest she can't stay even while she is taking off her hat.

Student (to clerk in drugstore)  
You needn't look at that check so hard, it'll be back in a few days and then you can look at it as long as you want to.

## HERE ARE THE BARGAINS

For Your Easter Togs come to  
GOODMAN'S DEPT. STORE

We can make your old  
clothes look like new after a  
good cleaning and pressing.

## OCONTO CLEANERS

Main Street

Beautiful Spring  
Hats

HOSIERY

and

SCARFS

at

The Smart Hat Shoppe

## Why wait till Easter to buy your Easter Clothes



WOULD IT NOT BE A WHOLE LOT BETTER TO ORDER THEM NOW  
AND AVOID THE FUSS AND WORRY OF LAST MINUTE BUYING?

Prom Week April 17th

FINE CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES  
SHOULD ALWAYS BE ORDERED AHEAD.

Prices \$25 to \$45

Fabry's Clothes Shop

Exclusive, But Not Expensive

## GOOD ENGLISH WEEK

Posters and Tag Day Stir  
Enthusiasm

Oconto High School did its best in keeping Good English Week which was nationally observed Feb. 22 to 27. In the regular English classes special attention was directed at the correct pronunciation and uses of certain words which are stumbling blocks for many people. Oral topics and themes were given special emphasis as a means of securing a variety of word choice and skill in the use of synonyms.

Large colorful posters which had been made by the Freshmen and Juniors warned students and faculty of some common colloquial errors and also brought out the importance of good English in business politics and other phases of modern life.

On Friday, February 27 the last day of Good English Week, Miss Ream took charge of the Assembly program. A short play, "Nevertheless" was presented by three of the dramatics class. Helen Jane Harvey was Lou, a little girl; Arthur Fabry was Billy, Lou's brother; and Clarence Armstrong took the part of the burglar.

The setting was that of a children's play-room. Lou and Billy had been sent to their play-room to read a book as a punishment for using bad English. Billy rebelled at reading "The Narrow Path" until Lou came to the word "Nevertheless" which made both the children curious. They decided to close their eyes to see if the elves wouldn't tell them what the word meant.

Instead of elves, in came a burglar a rather sad one, at that, who hadn't much faith in himself. Billy and Lou promised not to give him up if he would tell them what the curious word "Nevertheless" meant. He can't tell them but a few minutes later, after Lou has been reading to him from her book, "The Narrow Path," he unwittingly acts out the word for them, when he determines to try again to walk the narrow path.

However, Friday was eventful not only because of the play. All day groups of students acted as taggers and labelled every user of "Ain't" or "he don't" or "they haven't got none", with a colored tag. Before noon a generous supply of tags had been exhausted and were decorating the students and faculty alike. The large number of errors checked made one realize the slipshod speech habits into which we had fallen.

The aftermath of Tag Day came on March 5 when two boys who had the most tags met their fate. These two boys were assisted by two others who volunteered.

Francis Klotzsky read the "Ballad of the Oysterman" and as he read the boys who took the parts of the maiden, the oysterman, and the father acted out the poem. The egotism and swimming process of the oysterman, the coyness of the maiden, and the final fate of the lovers were thoroughly appreciated.

## EVOLUTION

When I was a freshman green and bold,  
I did my lessons as I was told.

But when I was a Sophomore it was true,  
I didn't care as long as I got through.

When I was a Junior I didn't know much,  
But with my advisers I kept in touch.

As a Senior boy I realized something.

I learned that for nothing one gets nothing.

That's the rule that governs life.  
Learn it in school; it will gladden your life.

Give for value received and your task is half done.

Then earning your grade, will be real fun.

DIFFERENT WINDS FOR  
MADA

"Oh! Mada, please tell me a story."  
"But you soon will have me exhausted and then I will have no more."

"Oh, yes you will. Tell just one short one. Come on. Remember you said you would tell me one if I was good yesterday."

This conversation took place between Jackie, a little boy of six and his sister a blind girl of fifteen. Mada had been blind all her life and had to depend upon her imagination for much of her happiness. Jackie could listen all day to her telling stories of her world. Today she tells him a queer one.

"Well, as I promised to tell you one I will not break my promise. Is it not March? Yes, I thought so. Do you know the meaning of March?"

"No."

"It means the month of the winds. Today I will tell you of what I think the wind is like."

"The wind, it seems to me, is like a big puff ball of many colors, which when it hits you, can be turned into any shape. But that can't be right, for do you not sometimes feel it go right thru your clothing? It is a large thing with clothing that whirled around. It goes thru the air like something flying. I think you once said a bird did that. Yes? Well that's what the wind is like. Lots of times it is like people. It is gruff, cross, and angry. It does not care what it does to you. Again, it is calm. Sometimes it hurts you or rather stings your face, though I think that's in fun."

I like to hear it go thru the trees and play with their branches. It sounds like fairies playing. Then again it does things that made me shiver."

"Spooky," piped in Jackie.

"Yes, spooky. Once when I went to that haunted house with you I could hear it whispering from the whole house. I would meet it around the corner. It seemed to be hiding and ready to jump out at me. My, but I was afraid. At night it is spookier than ever. It sounds like the voices of a thousand of people coming closer and closer to take me away. That is when I hide under the covers."

I see the wind as having a great number of hands which grab things, and throw them in different places.

No one can see the wind any more than I, so I'll keep thinking my own way. Why, haven't I a nice little brother that helps me? Now I must go and do some work.

"Aw, come on tell me just a little tiny short one."

"No, not today. I will tell you one there I go, again promising to tell me. Oh well I'll have to as I have promised."

## Push! Oconto, Push

When you are down and out,  
Push! Oconto, Push!

When you lose a game and feel  
That you have a lack of skill,

Push! Oconto, Push!

Even though you sometimes lose  
Never cry and get the blues,

Push! Oconto, Push!

Never sit and moan your fate  
Get in the fight e'er its too late

Push! Oconto, Push!

## BOOK REVIEW

## "Biography of a Grizzly"

I like animal stories. Among them I think I like best the "Biography of a Grizzly." This story shows how much animals are like people. It tells how the mother bear cared for her young, how she protected them, how she taught them all the things they would need in later life.

The little bear left alone, grew up and protected himself, found his own food, learned to keep away from the different traps, and learned where he could find safety.

Bears are just as proud as people and try to get ahead of one another. The different animals of the wild hate each other and avenge their wrongs.

All these characteristics of the animals were brought out as well as how they live. The book makes one realize animals are like us.

## THE OMINOUS WIND

A man had been killed and the murderer was free. The whole country around Nome, Alaska was searching for him. The hemp was his if he should be caught. But such was not his destiny.

About seventy miles from Nome a man was struggling along through the heavy snow. He had been two days on the trail without snowshoes for he had left Nome suddenly for a good reason. As he came near a high embankment the wind howled ominously around the summit, and the man with a look skyward, shivered and hurried on more quickly. He was afraid of the Arctic storm that was brewing. If only he could reach a shelter of some kind he would be safe. The snow came faster; the storm increased in violence and the wind howled shriekingly. Suddenly far off he heard another noise which quickened his pace and brought fear to his heart. It was the cry of the great timber wolf of the North who with his howlings had found the man's trail. Soon the howling of the wolves changed to a yelping which told him of their nearness.

Painfully he struggled on toward a tree in the center of a little clearing. But he was too late. The wolves closed in and the dead man back in Nome was avenged. The wind decreased in fury and took on a softer tone as if its work was done.

## LIBRARY CHATS

A story hour is held every Saturday morning at 10:15 for the children of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades. Miss Bernice Roy tells the stories. For the last three Saturdays, a cross word puzzle has been worked by the children of those grades. Those who worked out the most and fastest were, Edwin Couillard, Glenville Pecor, Edward Greenwood, Edward Chosa, Clyde Sorenson, and Clara Richter. Each were given a cross word puzzle to be worked out by themselves.

New books at the Library are:  
Bogue—Stammering; its cause and cure.

Bruette—Complete dog book; containing chapters on training, breeding, care and management, diseases etc.

Heusser—In the footsteps of Washington.

Wilson—Naturalization laws of the United States.

Hurlbut—Palestine through the stereoscope; leaf views are also for circulation with this book (upon request.)

Dostaleffsky—Crime and Punishment.

## LATEST BOOKS

1. "Mutt and Jeff"—by Bertha Kent. Illustrated by Ray Zimmerman and Frank Cashman.
2. "How to Overcome Embarrassing Situations"—by Winifred Hadlock
3. "Correspondence Course in Vamping"—by Vivian Roddy, Monica Williams.
4. "Climbmin"—by Henry George
5. "The Desirability of Admirers"—by Alice Valitchka
6. "Questions of Soph's"—by Miss Miller
7. "The Dignified Senior"—by Cecile Nagle
8. "The Latest News"—by Claire Bellew
9. "Special Lessons in Hair Dressing"—by Eva O'Neill
10. "First Class Flirting"—by Grace Ford, Marie Russell
11. "Idealistic obidience"—by Mr. Pfaffman
12. "Lessons in First Class Dress Making"—by Josephine Amore
13. "How to Make Hard Tack Cookies"—by Miss Bovee

THE FROLIC OF THE EAST  
WIND

One warm day in March, East Wind decided to have a frolic. When she started out she was so soft and warm and gentle that people opened their coats as they walked along and little children came out to play in the warm sunshine. As she passed thru the town and traveled over the fields and woods she gathered force. On and on she swept blowing harder and growing colder, massing little clouds into the great large mountains. She passed over farmyards and the cattle huddled together on the sheltered sides of buildings. Wilder and wilder she grew. Arriving at the school house where the children were just leaving the building, she tugged and twisted their caps and coats. Little boys' hats went rolling down the road and little girls' scarfs blew in all directions. Large soft flakes began to tumble from the big black heavy clouds. They fell faster and faster and the children clapped their hands in glee for the last snow storm of the year.

Night came on; the wind grew stronger and colder blowing the snow until it became almost a blizzard.

When morning woke and the sun came out bright and clear the wind had died down leaving in its wake the effects of a day's frolic.

SENIOR GIRLS' PLAN  
COMMENCEMENT COSTUMES

Miss Ames called a meeting of the Senior girls and it was unanimously decided that they would wear tub silk dresses, light stockings and black slippers for commencement exercises.

We award the prize for bow-leggedness to the student who upon mounting a horse found that he had both feet in the wrong stirrups.

Don't wait too long to ask her to go to the "Prom". She may have another "Bid".

## A New Nationality

Lois Olson (In Citizenship discussion) I'm a little Swiss from Switzerland.

Hazel Grady—I'm a little Ostrich from Austria.

## Take This One

"Darling, will you make me the happiest of men in three letters meaning eternal bliss?" "My answer is two letters meaning eternal freedom."

COMMUNITY DAY - - - MAY 1st

## SHAWANO GOES TO MADISON

### Carries Off First Honors

One of the Sectional tournaments was held in Marinette, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Shawano winning first place, East Green Bay second place and Oconto and Marinette tying for third place. The winner will go to Madison to compete with the winners from each of the other sectional tournaments held in the following places:

Tournaments	Winners
Marinette	Shawano
Lacrosse	Lacrosse
Eau Claire	Eau Claire
Platteville	Montfort
Rhineland	Tomahawk
Stevens Point	Wis. Rapids
Monroe	New Glarus
Whitewater	Beloit
Milwaukee	Waukesha
Appleton	Appleton
Manitowoc	Manitowoc
Ashland	Superior Central
Oshkosh	Neeah
River Falls	River Falls
Watertown	Watertown
Rice Lake	Bloomer

### OCONTO FALLS, 23; CRIVITZ, 18

The first game on March 13 at the tournament was between Oconto Falls and Crivitz and was fast from start to finish. The Falls took the lead early in the game and managed to retain it. Two brothers who played the Oconto Falls forwards formed the best combination of any which has been seen in the tournament.

### OCONTO, 14; GILLETT, 13

In an exciting over-time game Oconto beat Gillett by the close score of 14-13. The game was 10-6 at the end of the first half in favor of Gillett. In the second half Oconto made one field goal and four free throws and the half ended 12-12. Gillett made the first point in the over-time period with a free throw. Oconto had two free throws and missed both of them. The score was 13-12 in favor of Gillett. In the last minute and half of the play Oconto made a field goal and then retained the ball until the end of the game.

Miss Miller: Alfred what is the meaning of malicious  
Alfred W.: Malicious is the opposite of delicious.

## PATRIOTIC PROGRAM

### Washington's Birthday Celebrated

Friday February 20.

The 10:10 period was devoted to a patriotic program. Babe Hidde gave a declamation entitled "George Washington." It was given in Italian dialect. Lucille Schwedler told about Washington's social life and Madrian Qualley gave some facts on his political life.

Readings and speeches were given by Frederick Rugg, Eugene Reeve and Elmer Hidde, students of the Lincoln school. A short dramatization was given by the third grade of the Lincoln school and Norman Hackett gave a reading.

### SMITH LEADS PEP MEETING

Friday, February 29, 3:15.

The student body was very surprised when Miss Bogie rang the bell at 3:15 and was still more surprised when Mr. Pfaffman appointed Mr. L. Smith, Master of Ceremonies. Noel Keene was first called upon to deliver his speech on his faith in the team. Mr. Hedberg talked and then Mr. Borgstrom and the team came forward and each had his bit to say. Allen Wittkopf gave a very short talk because he ran out of words. He had exhausted his supply in a debate previously.

Mr. Davis led the singing of "Our Team will Shine Tonight". Boots Armstrong, a former O. H. S. Star was called upon to give his opinion of the team.

The program closed with a locomotive and some more chering led by Babe Hidde.

**WHEN READY** to buy your Easter Goods come to Calligan's because we have the largest and best assortment of Easter Baskets, Bunnies, Eggs and Box Goods, etc.

**M. & E. CALLIGAN**

## We Beg to Announce

That Marian Housner is an early riser.

That Orville Grunert is fatter than Norman Hass.

That Helen Laduron can beat Evelyn Swiedarke talking.

That Noel Keene's hair is brighter than Alfred Rhode's.

That Clarence Mienke loves his violin.

That Jacob is a good man (Goodman)

That we have a couple of Nichols with us.

To be frank, Cash, man, is what we would prefer.

That we saw Madge Wheeler (wheel her) home.

That girls giggle Hazel and Lois.

## THE OCONTO HIGH SCHOOL FLIVVER

Bumper ..... Okato Board  
Headlights .....  
..... Cecile Nagle and Noel Keene  
Stop light ..... Miss Klosterman  
Steering Gear ..... Supt. Smith  
Horn ..... Babe Hidde  
Brake ..... Mr. Pfaffman  
Exhaust ..... Russell Pocquette  
Accelerator ..... Ruth Heller  
Speedometer ..... Edmund Heller  
Cylinders ..... B. B. Squad  
Spare Tire ..... Earl Bartz  
Gas ..... Frank Cashman  
Nuts .... Too numerous to mention  
Tail-light ..... Elsie Schluez

Swimmer (Who has just swum the English Channel)  
Hang it! I left all my clothes on the other side.



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New line of Hair Tonics just in.

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Phone 364

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---FREE---

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Manufacturers place on the market two grades of ENAMEL. One grade for inside work and one grade for outside work. Enamel used for inside work will streak and discolor if used on work where the sun strikes same.

### We carry ENAMEL-KOTE

Enamel that will not discolor or peel.

Can be used on bicycles, baby carriages, beds, etc.

1/4 pint cans ..... 35c

1/2 pint cans ..... 65c

In all colors.

**Oconto Hardware Co.**

## Princess & Gem Theatres

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES  
OCONTO, WIS.

### Coming Attractions for a Month:

Pola Negri in **THE SPANISH DANCER**

Virginia Valli in **THE SIGNAL TOWER**

Florence Vidor in **BARBARA FRITCHIE**

Hoot Gibson in **LET 'ER BUCK**

Thomas Meighan in **THE CONFIDENCE MAN**

Irene Rich and Monte Blue in **FLAMING PASSIONS**

Wallace Beery in **RICHARD, THE LION HEARTED**

Norma Talmadge in **SONG OF LOVE**

Reginald Denny in **RECKLESS AGE**

Percy Marmont in **THE CLEAN HEART**

Jack Hoxie in **AT THE SIGN OF THE CACTUS**

Mary Roberts Rinehart's **K THE UNKNOWN**

Reginald Denny in **SPORTING YOUTH**

D. W. Griffith's **ISN'T LIFE WONDERFUL**

## ANOTHER PEPTONA

Friday morning, March 6, we had a pep meeting during the 10:10 period. Miss Ream took charge of the program. Pat Halloran was the first speaker. He told us something about Sam Johnson and his team at Marinette.

Mr. Thompson, the man from the old country, talked on the spirit of Davenport, Iowa. He seemed to know a lot about this place (we wonder why.) People from the middle West, he said, are looked upon as wild Indians by Easterners. The Iowa team, not wanting to dispel the illusion of the Yale College men, went onto the field in Indian blankets, played the game with Indian spirit, and took home the victory. Mr. Thompson predicted that if we went into the game with the same spirit to win which possessed the Iowa foot ball men, there would be no question of our winning the Marinette game.

Since Mr. Davis is not fond of speaking he led in the singing of "Our Boys Will Shine To-Night."

Miss Bovee was next to be called upon because she seemed to know much about the Marinette team.

The fact that Marinette has a team like Oconto Falls because it is off one week and on the next was brought out by Mr. L. Smith in his talk.

Supt. H. E. Smith gave a pointed talk on Marinette's team and also on our team.

"Babe" led us in a locomotive and then Mr. Borgstrom gave a short speech on the condition of the team and the faithful work it had been doing.

## More Jazz

Miss Miller—"How would you punctuate the sentence, 'Alice a pretty girl is walking down the street.'"

Bright Boy—I'd make a dash after Alice.

## So Sad

They met by chance,  
They never met before  
They only met that once,  
And she was smitten sore,  
They never met again  
Don't want to. I vow,  
They only met that once—  
A freight train and a cow.

A patriotic Program was given by a group of H. S. girls under the direction of Miss Taft for the Womans Club—Monday March 16—in the Guild Hall.

FRESHMEN GIRLS GIVE  
PLAY

Philathea met March 3 in the Main Room. The program for the meeting was arranged and presented by Freshmen. Jean Riemer gave a music monologue. She was accompanied by Agnes Mullen.

A one-act play, "That Boy" was given by Eleanor Fumelle, Marcella Burkhardt, Grace Ford and Margaret Beaudin. Jule DeLano told what Philathea meant to a Freshman girl. After the program plans for the party were discussed. Several Freshman girls took the opportunity of joining Philathea at this meeting.

## Tastes Differ

Pat H: I must have been taking iodine pills last night.

Eleanor: What makes you think that?"

Pat: "I had a brown taste in my mouth this morning."

Prof: (in quiz section)—"Who defeated the Israelites?"

Student: (coming out of day Dream)—"I dunno! I don't follow any of these bush league teams."

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We Handle a Complete Line of  
Easel and Swing Back Frames

Gift Pictures and Mottoes

Give us a trial.

## THE WIND FROLIC

One morning the wind sprang up from sleep.

It said, "some mischief I'll do," with a leap.

"I'll go now for one galloping chase.

And stir up commotion in every place."

So on he went playing his pranks. Whistling with reeds on the river banks.

Puffing the birds as they soared on the spray.

Blowing the dust off the main highway.

Then away went the wind in its joyful glee.

And now it was far on the billowy sea.

The sailing ships felt its staggering blow.

The little boats darted to and fro.

But now it was night and it went to rest.

On the sea-birds rock in the gleaming wet.

Laughing at thinking of its joyful fun.

And the little mischief it had done.

R. B.

SUPERINTENDENT SMITH  
ATTENDS TOURNAMENT

Superintendent Henry E. Smith officiated at the sectional tournament at Stevens Point. He was sent as a representative of the W. I. A. A. Board.

## In a Freshman's Eyes

A Senior stood on a railroad track,  
The train was coming fast  
The train got off the railroad tracks  
And let the Senior pass.

## O. C. Watterich

JEWELER

OCONTO,

WIS.

## Little Drops of Water

A little rill trickles down the hillside to the brook, then to the river, gaining impetus as it flows onward until great ships can be launched upon its waters. In the same manner a certain sum of money, deposited regularly each week will grow, and grow until some day you will have a stream of dollars large enough to launch a real ship of your own—the ship of financial independence.

Why not make your first deposit today?

## Citizens National Bank

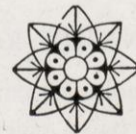
Largest Bank in Oconto County.

## See This Agency First

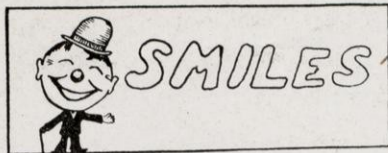
F. J. LINGELBACH AGENCY

## General Insurance

PHONE 362

Holt Hardwood  
Company

Oconto, Wisconsin



## AUCTION

Friday, March 20, 1925

The following will be sold in the Main Room on Friday afternoon at 3:30 to the highest bidder.

Every sale is a bargain regardless of price.

1. One dozen bottles of hair oil! Especially prepared and used constantly by Lovell O'Grady and Allen Wittkopf.

2. Latest Book—"Why Worry" by Eva O'Neil. The supply is limited so buy early.

3. Surplus avoirdupois. Has served me well.

Orville Grunert

4. Clever Come Backs—An Extra supply.

Edmund Heller

5. Theme Paper—Don't rush—A new order has just arrived.

Eryin Schauers

6. A practical book—"How to carry that Independent air." Rush—The last and only copy—by Clarence Armstrong.

7. 340 Phamplets on "Silence is Golden; you must guard it"—Mr. Pfaffman.

8. Surplus Material for the Okato Sophomore Staff

9. My Ability of Argue—I have decided to retire—by Gatton St. Peter

10. Mr. Everlasting Smiled—Lilita Hermesen.

11. Various Recipes for a Musical Laugh—by Lovell O'Grady.

12. My Popularity—As good as new Clymene Parisey

13. "Fancy socks" all colors—only a few pairs left.

Wittkopf and George—The up to date clothing Store.

14: "Humming"—by Jack Meyers

15. That tendency to dance at 12:05 A. M.—Raymond Moss

16. My Bluff In constant use for four years and good for four years more—Henry Christenson.

Auctioneer—Babe Hidde  
Clerk—Francis Klotzsky

## More Nuts to Crack

Signs—"Has your brother come home from college yet?"  
"I guess so, or else the car's been stolen."

Question—When is the proper time for a man to lift or remove his hat?  
Answer—(Only on the following occasions:)

When mopping the brow; when taking a bath; when taking up a collection; when having a hair trimmed; when being shampooed; and when standing on the head.

Doctor—I'll examine you for \$15.00.  
Patient—Allright Doc. if you find it we'll go fifty, fifty.

A little nonsense now and then relished by the Wisest Men.

If an S and an I and an O and a U with an G at the end spell Sue; And an E and a Y and an E spell I. Then if also an S and an I and a G and an H, E, D, spell cide. There's nothing much left for a spelled to do. But to go and commit siouxeyesighed.

## Heard in Latin

Wife: A former sweetheart.  
Husband: A creature who lives a sad life.

Ashes to Ashes  
Dust to Dust  
If Latin don't kill us  
Geometry must.

Schumacher  
Market

PHONES 76 AND 77

For Special  
Bargains

—SEE—

VAN GAAL GROCERY

## Nuts to Crack

Jack M.—Do you like Geometry as well as you liked Algebra?

Alvin L.—No the answers aren't in the back of the book.

## Heard in English

Miss Ream—Giving ideas for a theme suggesting "Hiking, Swimming, or Our Club House."

Wayne Medd—"Our Club House" is the wood shed.

Merline's  
Grocery

RIGHT  
PRICES  
PROMPT  
SERVICE  
OUR MOTTO  
Phone 146

## Hotel Rabe

Rooms by Day or Week  
Taxi in Connection  
EDWARD RABE, Prop.

## LOOK WHAT WE HAVE

A slide on the play grounds for the Grade children of the Washington School. The Parent-Teachers of this school know what children need. Watch for the future citizens

Frank K—What car starts with "F"?

Christy—Easy, "A Ford."  
Frank K—You're wrong; they all start with gasoline.

## ORDER SUITS FOR EASTER

Made to Order  
\$22.00 and up

JOSEPH JICHA

## Joe Heller

FRESH MEATS AND  
GROCERIES

Oconto, - - Wis.

## L. L. Steinhouse

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Phone 68

We Deliver

## ARCADE BILLIARDS

FOR SALE

Oconto, Wisconsin

Most Complete Automobile  
Service Rendered

## Lingelbach Car Co.

PHONE 249

Iver Johnson and  
Mead Bicycles

Iver Johnson is the only Bicycle built today of high Carbon "SEAMLESS" steel tubing.

All connections are reinforced. Two piece DROP FORGED cranks. Piano wire spokes. Five coats of BAKED enamel. Nickel plated on a coating of copper.

That is why Iver Johnson's last longer, and are cheaper to buy.

Come in boys, and see our models.

## Schneider Hardware Co.

PHONE 119

## OCONTO TRIMS THE FALLS FOR THE SECOND TIME

Oconto Falls played here Friday, February 20, 1925, and met with a great defeat 22-3.

The Falls had big men and they had an idea they were going to run away with O. H. S. When the game started every body thought Oconto was in for a trimming. But the H. S. had the pep and that kept our team going all the time. Allen Whittkopf started the game going by making two free throws. Rhode made a basket and the quarter ended 4-0.

Rhode started the second quarter by making a basket. Christenson made one of two free throws. About two minutes before the half ended Rhode made another basket.

Blucher, Bartz and Murphy were substituted for Wittkopf, Christenson and Cashman. The half ended 11-1.

In the beginning of the second half the Falls got a free throw and made it. Rhode with a long shot made another basket.

The Falls woke up, held Oconto but could not slip through our defense for a basket. A foul by one of our men added one point to the Falls score. Bartz, missing a couple shot came through with a field goal! Rhode with his eagle eye made another basket. The third quarter ended 17-2. Substitutes went in the fourth quarter. Whittkopf got two free throws and made one of them. Rhode made a basket. With two minutes to play Cashman made another basket and when the gun went off the score was 22-3.

### Now days it's Different

"What are we to do for big, successful men in the future?" inquired a professor. "Those who walked three or four miles to school and under went many hardships in their youth will be all gone."

### Take This One

Darling will you make me the happiest of men in three letters meaning eternal bliss?" "My answer is two letters meaning eternal freedom."

City parson (to sexton at the country): "How are your evening congregations up here?"

Sexton—"There aint nobody comes to church Sunday nights. They all stays home and listens to the radiators."

## John Van Gaal

BARBER SHOP

SUPERIOR AVE.

### OUR SPRING OPENING

Will be of interest to the public who look forward for true economy about Easter needs.

BREAKSTONE'S

Department Store

## Classon, Whitcomb & Kuzenski

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Allan V. Classon Building

OCONTO, WISCONSIN

## Put a "Kick" in Your Bank Account

You get out of your bank account exactly what you put into it.

Your account can't do its full duty in improving your condition unless you keep it growing with regular deposits.

Make 1925 a year of steady, systematic saving. Make a deposit regularly, each week or each month, at the Oconto National Bank. Put a "kick" in your bank account and you'll get more of a "kick" out of it.

## Oconto National Bank

The Oldest Bank in Oconto County

# PREPARING FOR EASTER TIME



The very thought of it gives us a thrill of happy anticipation. We all want to appear and feel at our best.

For Easter marks the definite arrival of balmy colorful days. And here, fashions reflect the buoyancy and gayety of the spirit of the day. So complete, so skillfully assembled are our Easter displays that the business of getting ready will be one of happy minutes.

Styles were never more diversy. Giving wide latitude for personal preference in selection with no sacrifice of the prevailing vogue.

Young men are after the new colors in suits. We have them! Windsor Grey Mixed—Fawn Shades—the new Antwerp Blues. We are showing them in the wide trousers. High padded shoulders.

Specially Priced \$35.00



### THEY ARE HERE GIRLS!

Beautiful silk dresses in all the new wanted sport shades. Exquisitely designed. Made of splendid grades satin faced canton crepe and printed crepes.

Specially Priced \$15.95 and \$19.95

See Our Wonderful New Line of Top Coats.

# GOODRICH & MARTINEAU CO.