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GRADUATES



O. H. S. ——— 1923

Seniors - 1923

JAMES CAREY

"Jim"

Holosfacts 4; Glee Club 1; Class Play
"An Irishman through and through
all the while,

Laughing and joking is his style"

EMILY PEISAR

"Da"

Philathea.

"Cool, calm, collected, surely she
will rise in the world."

JOHN B. KOEPPEN.

"Capp"

"To mix his blood with sunshine
And take the wind into his pulses."

LUCY BELONGIA

Philathea.

"There were few who knew her
But those who knew her liked her."

J. LEIGH CALDWELL

"Turk"

Holosfacts 2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2
"Next to my hair my fingernails are
my chief beauty."

ELVIRA M. OLSEN

Philathea 4.

"I can't see the use of a man
There's no room for one in my plan."

MERRILL CROOKS

"Ducky"

Holosfacts 1-2-3-4; Debate 2-3.
"His cogitative faculties are immersed
in a cogibundity of cogitation,"
"Tho' often vanquished he could argue
still."

HERBERT HICKEY

"Herb"

Class Play.

"A good and honest man."

CLARENCE J. NERENHAUSEN

"Kine" 1969

Holosfacts 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 1-2

"What a cute little baby he must have
been,

Will he ever grow up? We wonder
when."

FRITZI SCHLUENZ

"Fritz"

"I never have much to say but I do a
lot of thinking."

JULIA KALCIK

"For if she will, she will
You may depend on it
And if she won't, she won't
And there's an end on it."

ELVIRA MOE

Philathea 3-4.

"Sedate, unassuming, modest and
sweet,

This is the kind of girl we like to
meet."

HELEN O'HERRIN

"Skinney"

Philathea 1-2; Glee Club 1.

"A maiden of our country, yet so
meek."

DAVID WEDGWOOD

"Just David"

Holosfacts 2-3-4; Oratory 3-4;
Glee Club 2.

"A sober youth with solemn fiz

Who eats his meals and minds his
biz."

NORBERT G. LaCOMBE

"Guy"

Holosfacts 2-3-4.

"Try as I like to find the way
I never can get back by day."

TERESA ROY

"Ted"

Philathea 1-2-3; Glee Club 2-3-4

"When joy and duty clash
Let duty go to smash"

JUNIOR AICHER

"Ike"

Holosfacts 1-4; Glee Club 1.

"On the job all the time, any place, and
fully equipped."

MILDRED MARIE JACKSON

"Millie" 1969

Philathea 2-3-4.

"She is just the quiet kind whose na-
tures never vary

Like streams that keep a summer wind
snow hid in January."

MARTIN ARSENEAU

"Marty"

"Clever, witty, without a care;
Often makes his teachers swear."

GRACE M. HUISMAN

"Housy" M

Philathea 4.

"A maiden never bold of spirt,
Sweet and quiet."

JOHN L. ROCHE

"Spike"

Football 4; Holosfacts 4; Class Vice-
President 3; Class Play.

"How we all envied him

His looks, his brains, his football vim."

PAUL BRAZEAU

"Sparky" 1969

Holosfacts 3-4; Glee Club 1; Class
Play; Business Manager Okato 4.

In whose mind all creation is duly
respected

And parts of himself just a little
projected."

AGATHA LACOURCIERE

"Duddy"

Philathea 1-4.

"Her circle of friends will ever grow,
For she's the kind of a girl it's well to
know."

DOROTHEA BERKMAN

Philathea 2-3-4.

"She is great who is what she is from
nature,

And who never reminds us of others."

BERNICE ROY

"Bernie"

Philathea 2-4; Declamatory 3;
Glee Club 2-3-4.

"She has two eyes so soft and brown—
beware."

HELEN PEETZ

"Pete"

Philathea.

"Always talking fair and square
And a merry heart that laughs at care.

DOROTHY M. NOLAN

"Dot"

Philathea 1-2-3-4.

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

ROBERT JOY

"Red"

"Announced by all the trumpets of the
sky."

EVERETT H. DELARE

"Calhoun"

Holosfacts 2-3-4; Pres. 4; Debate 2-3;
Oratory 3-4; Okato Staff—Senior
Reporter.

"He was a scholar and a ripe and good
one.

Exceedingly wise, fair spoken, and
persuasive."

CAROLINE HANA

"Carrie"

Philathea 4.

"She studies hard, she's bound to pass
She behaves well, she's a good lass."

MYRA FREWERD

"Mike"

Philathea 1-2-3; Glee Club 2-3-4.

"Sliding, slipping, gliding, glancing
Oh how this maid doth love dancing."

BEATRICE COTE

"Larry"

Glee Club 2-3-4; Sec-Treas. 4; De-
clamatory 2; Philathea 1-2-3-4; Class
Vice-Pres. 2; Sec-Treas. 3; Class Play.

"Forbidden fruit a flavor has
That lawful orchards mocks."

MARY O'NEIL

"Mutsy"

Philathea 4.

"Sometimes she's glad, sometimes she's
sad,

Even mischievous, but never mad."

AGNES E. HANNA

"Mandy"

Philathea 1-2-3-4; Class Play.

"A beautiful and happy girl
Attractive too as we well know."

ALLEN B. GROSSE

"Buster"

Holosfacts 2-4; Glee Club 1.

"He strives hard that he may succeed."
Sixth Row.

DONALD ALLEN

"Alley"

Holosfacts 2-3-4; Glee Club 2.

"And all my days are trances
And all my nights are dreams."

MARVEL WILLIAMS

"Marv"

Philathea 3-4; Glee Club 4

"And all the lads they smile on me
When coming through the hall."

JAMES PESHEK

"Jimmy"

Orchestra 2-3-4; Glee Club 2;
Holosfacts 2-3.

"He looks like an angel, and acts one
too,

But you never can tell what an angel
might do."

MARGARET M. SEDMIHRADSKY

"Mugs"

Philathea 1-2-3-4; Glee Club 4;
Declamatory 1.

"I don't care how you spell my name.
I'll change it sometime anyway."

LEWELLYN O'CONNOR

"Bud"

Football 4; Basketball 2-3-4.

"Sturdy, strong and small,

He surely can play the game of basket
ball."

VIVIAN I. WILKINS

"Viv"

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

KENNETH C. DEACON

"Parson"

Holosfacts 4.

"An artist of great worth he aims to be
To hall's of fame he holds the key."
Seventh Row.

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"Shoots"

Holosfacts 2-3-4; Vice-Pres. 4;
Class Play.

"Friendly, capable and optimistic
Good natured is always his character-
istic."

ALVIN ARMSTRONG

"Boots"

Football 4; Basketball 4; Holosfacts
1-2; Glee Club 1-2.

"That boy with the grave mathemati-
cal look

But a genial nature not acquired in a
book."

ALICE E. SCHWEDLER

"Al"

Philathea 1-2-3-4; Critic 3; Pres. 4;
Declamatory 2; Reporter Okato Staff
4.

"Here's to the girl with a heart and a
smile,

Who makes this bubble of life worth
while."

JOHN M. RAMSAY 1967

"Johnny"

Football 4; Glee Club 1; Holosfacts 4.
"When in the course of human events
it becomes necessary to bluff—let us
bluff."

ELSIE L. LARSEN

Philathea 1-2-3; Declamatory 2-3-4;
Class Play.

"Her voice is low and even
Never a tremor disturbs the serenity
of her tone."

QUENTIN MEEUWSEN

"Muse"

Holosfacts 1-2-3; Debate 2-3; Class
Vice-Pres. 4; Sec Treas. 2; Okato
Editor

"A man could ask no more of fate
Than to be honest, manly, and true."

HOWARD GRANT

Football 3-4; Basketball 4; Glee Club
1-2, Vice-Pres. 1; Holosfacts 1-2;
Class Pres. 1.

"Never too busy to appreciate the lure
of a pretty smile."

Last Row.

GEORGE HALL

"Pete"

Holosfacts 4.

"To get thine end, lay bashfulness
aside,

Who fears to ask, doth teach to be
denied."

EUNICE ANSORGE

"Eun"

Philathea 1-2-3-4; Vice Pres. 4; De-
clamatory 2; Okato associate editor;
Glee Club 2-3-4, Pres. 4; Class Play,
May Queen.

"A daughter of the gods
Divinely tall and most divinely fair."

ROBERT HAYES

"Bob"

Holosfacts; Glee Club.
"Bashfulness and soberness are his
traits,
But all things come to him who waits."

MARCELLA NEUBAUER

"Max"

Philathea 1-2-3-4.
"Her curly locks and disposition
sweet,
Like her a lass that everyone likes to
meet."

FLOYD R. HOFFMAN

"Hoffy"

Class Sec-Treas. 4; Okato Staff 4;
Bay Mist 3; Class Play.

"And still they gazed and still the
wonder grew,

How one small head could carry all
he knew."

EVELYN ANSORGE

"Skinny"

Philathea 1-2-4; Declamatory 2;
Glee Club 2-3-4; Class Play.

"Happy, jolly, fair and free
Nothing there is that bothers me."

RUSSELL WHITCOMB

"Red."

Holosfacts 4; Class Pres. 4; Athletic
Editor Okato Staff.

"He had scarlet fever once and it
settled in his hair."

HOLOFACTS

The fiscal year 1922-23 proved to be
the most successful year Holosfacts
has witnessed since the four years of
its existence in O. H. S.

Fourteen meetings including the reg-
ular meetings have been called and en-
joyed by all.

The officers who successfully man-
ned the society through the year were:
First-Mate, Everett Delaware; Second-
Mate, Lawrence Schumacher; Con-
troller of the currency, Paul Brazeau;
Time keeper, John Mullen; Sargent-
at-arms, James Carey. These officers
were assisted and guided by Mr.
Whaley, the faculty advisor.

One of the achievements of the year
was the selection of a banner and Soc-
iety Colors. The pep and enthusiasm
manifested by the Society in selecting
the banner will long be remembered by



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the members who were present and
were participants in the discussions of
that meeting.

Holosfacts also featured in the
Athletic World this year by producing
a basket ball team who under the gui-
dance and director-ship of Mr. Dietz-
man made a record for themselves of
which the society might well be proud.

The chief social functions of the year
were a Philathea-Holosfacts party
and a Philathea Holosfacts Masked
Ball.

The Philathea-Holosfacts Party
given Thursday night, Dec. 21, in the
high school building, was a marked
success. The program for the evening,
which was arranged by the both so-
cieties was excellent and was carried
off with a high hand.

The Costume Ball given by the Hol-
osfacts and Philatheans in the Guild
Hall was the most brilliant and suc-
cessful feat of the season.

By effort and hard work on the part
of the charter members the member-
ship of 26 was raised to a membership
of 56. However, the work is just begun
so we will make bold to predict that in
the coming year Holosfacts will accom-
plish even greater things than it has
done in the past year.

FLOYD HOFFMAN AND DOROTHEA BERKMAN WIN SCHOLASTIC HONORS

One of the greatest honors any per-
son can receive on leaving high school
is the honor of holding the highest
scholastic honors of the class. In the
class of '23 Floyd Hoffman carries off
high honors with an average of 93.39/46
percent. The honor of salutatorian goes
to Dorothea Berkman with an average
of 91.11/19 percent.

On behalf of the faculty and school
as a whole we wish these two students
a bright future and sincerely hope they
will attain more honor and glory in
future life.

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New I. W. W. Leader

Alice Schwedler has risen to the leading power in the new I. W. W. movement which will be so beneficial to our country. Under her skillful management the movement will become greatly popular throughout the entire nation.

Recent New Publication

Among the recent new publications is Poor Paul's Almanac founded by Mr. Paul Brazeau. The Almanac follows closely the style of Poor Richard's Almanac. In its pages we may find such wordly philosophy as "Eat and grow thin."

Railroad Magnet Opens Office

Among the most brilliant careers of the present generation is that of Mr. Alvin Armstrong, famous railroad magnet. After working his way from brakeman to president of the Railroad Consolidation, he has established an elaborate office at Stiles Junction. The office is superbly furnished with great plush rugs and rare antique furniture.

Movie Fans Carried Away

The movie fans are carried away by the charms of the latest screen success, David Wedgwood who is delighting his audience by his impersonation of women. Mr. Wedgwood has achieved great success in his work and has a wonderful career before him.

Reunion of Class of '23

The class of '23 held a reunion last evening at the Town Hall. All the members of the old class were present and Miss Margaret Sedmihradsky the noted etiquette teacher, acted as hostess for the event. Miss Sedmihradsky was exquisite as hostess and received many compliments from those present.

Gold Discovery

Gold was recently discovered in Arizona on a ranch which is jointly owned by James Carey and Allen Gross both mining engineers of note. The entire country is now interested in Arizona and the owners of the ranch have received many bids for the sale of their lands.

Lady Missionary Appointed

Among the recent appointments at Washington was the appointment of Myra Freward for a lady missionary to the Isle of Lonesome Young Men. Miss Freward will leave on her mission immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Cure Dyspepsia by Gym.

A class of dyspeptic pupils are now receiving instructions concerning the benefits obtained by stomach gymnastics from the learned Professor John Roche. Professor Roche guarantees a positive cure to any dyspeptic person using his method.

Prohibition Candidate Wins

The returns of the election show a decided sweep for the Prohibition candidate, Russell Whitcomb. Mr. Whitcomb has received valuable training for the office by serving as Secretary of the K. K. K., electioneer for Robert M. LaFollette and president of the Fairfield Cheese Factory.

Wonderful New Invention

Miss Agnes Hanna is hailed as the leader of the commercial world due to her remarkable invention which enables the typist to transcribe the short hand notes on the typewriter at the same time she takes dictation.

Winner of Popularity Contest

The Herald and Eczema announces the winner of the popularity contest which was conducted during the past four weeks. The winner, Mr. George Hall, won by a close margin over Rudolph Valentino.

Composes Reducing Records

Miss Evelyn Ansonge has recently completed a set of records for reducing which all the prominent girls' schools have adopted. Miss Ansonge declares that while using these records the reducer may indulge in all kinds of sweets and still reduce at a normal rate.

Nuts Get Directress

Miss Beatrice Cote has been installed as Physical Directress for the inmates of the Peshtigo Nut Farm. The services of this noted Directress are indeed valuable to any institution. The valuable training the inmates will receive is beyond comparison.

Radicals Elect New Leader

The eloquent J. Merrill Crooks was unanimously chosen to succeed Robert M. LaFollett, at the nominating convention of the Conservative Radicals. Great and unheard of things are expected from the new leader.

New Undertaking Parlor

The latest addition to our prosperous town is the elegant undertaking parlor which has just been opened by Mr. Lee Caldwell. All his friends are anxious to patronize his establishment in the near future.

Woman to Lead Prohibitionists

Miss Carrie Hanna is the latest addition to the Prohibition ranks. The new dry advocate promises to smash all bootleggers who get in her path as she goes searching the countryside. If you are a bootlegger be sure that you leg it before she boots you.

Coney Island Elects Queen

The patrons of Coney Island are to receive an unusual treat this season, in the form of a queen for the many amusements. The new queen, Miss Eunice Ansonge, will have a throne erected in the center of the Island, which will be made up of many colored lights and great velvet draperies. Her highness, the queen, will be given the throne on Thursday evening.

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EDITORIALS

Seniors

After four years of school work, rising step by step from the position of humble timid Freshmen, through the ranks of Sophomores and Juniors, we are about to complete our Senior year, and from the ranks of the Alumni of O. H. S.

As verdant Freshmen we looked up with awe and respect to our upper classmen, reying on their guidance and example to urge us on in our efforts. It might be well for us now to cast a retrospective glance over the past four years and let us hope that in doing so we can see some good done in each of our respective high school years. We also hope that whatever good we accomplished and whatever success we attained may prove an incentive and an example for our successors to put forth their most determined efforts to most of the precious time allotted to them for school work.

It is at a time like this when the students stands at the threshold of his future career, that he can see plainly and understand clearly the value of diligence and application to his task. He can realize most effectively the losses resulting from indifference idleness and neglect to improve his education by not taking advantage of the great opportunities at his command.

In our position as Seniors it has been our aim to stand by the school, its ideals and principles, to support all school activities and to prompt respect and loyalty to the faculty. If we have in a measure attained this goal, we feel that we have accomplished our purpose and that we can with pardonable pride and consistent dignity transfer the Senior banner to the class of 1924.

Measuring Our Success

This issue completes volume one of the Okato.

We feel that we can confidently assert that the first year of our school publication has been a success. That the Okato has fulfilled its mission of reflecting school life in O. H. S. and in promoting and fostering the proper school spirit.

The success of our venture was no doubt in a large measure due to the loyal support of the student body, the able assistance and co-operation of the faculty and the generous patronage of the business men and other citizens.

The members of the staff take this opportunity to express their appreciation to all who contributed to the success of the publications. We bespeak for our successors the same hearty co-operation and good will accorded us so that next term the Okato may be brighter and better and bring added honor and lustre to O. H. S.

Our Summer Vacation

"Variety is the spice of life,—so is summer vacation. It would be a dull time most students would have, if school was in session the year around.

Summer vacation this year, means to many of the Seniors a time of preparation. Many are planning on attending colleges next fall, and these summer months are to be spent in earning money or doing something helpful.

It is well enough to say that you should enjoy yourself, have a good time during the summer, but just the same, you should have the right kind of good time, a good time that would help you gain something that will benefit you in the long run.

Habits should be formed during these three months that will cling to you, and these habits should be good ones. It is easier to form a good habit than break a bad one.

Don't form the habit of lounging around and doing nothing, but stir up some ambition and do something useful. Get out and work. You will enjoy your leisure hours more then. Make this summer vacation as instructive to you as the many months of school.

Awarding of Official Letters

"Those who labor shall be rewarded." This oft repeated maxim has again proven its truthfulness. Wednesday, May 9th, those who justly and gloriously represented the Gold and Blue in athletics during the past year received their reward. During the recreation period coaches Melly and Zuege issued the official letters to the athletes who had dearly earned them.

Probably those most conspicuous from the viewpoint of the class of '23: were the seven athletes who will never again wear the Gold and Blue. These seven men: were John Roche, Howard Grant, Bud O'Connor, John Ramsay, Alvin Armstrong, William Ross and William Ansoerge. Grant, Armstrong and Ross were two letter men, who upheld the school on the gridiron and basketball floor.

The following who brought honor to the school in the past year, not belonging to the senior class, also received the much coveted letter: Halloran, C. Whitcomb, R. Hide, G. Hidde, W. Cullen, C. Wittkopf, O. Oehlmann, J. Reddy, A. Pierre, Merline and J. Swoboda. Halloran is a two letter man. The class of '23 are proud of its athletes, and feel that their honor has been upheld by these men. We are con-

fidant that they have earned their letters in every sense of the word and can feel justly proud to wear it as a symbol of our graciousness. To those who do not go out this year we wish the best of success in athletic endeavors in the ensuing year. We feel sure that they can uphold the honor of O. H. S. as well as the class of '23

CLASS WILL

We, the undersigned worthy and sagacious seniors, of the Oconto High School, being of sound mind, unbiased judgment, and unusual brilliancy; and being desirous of settling our high school affairs, as the time when our departure from these renowned halls of learning becomes well nigh inevitable, do hereby see fit to will and bequeath to the faculty and lower classmen of the Oconto High, the following property:

To the Faculty, admission to our well organized, effective and extremely efficient pedagogical labor union, guaranteeing among other things, that there shall be no more than 16 hours of steady and incessant toil out of the 24 hours school day, and that said toil be limited to 14 hours on Saturdays and Sundays.

To our aspiring and envious friends, the Juniors, our never before attained position as Chief Mogul of Oconto High

To Laura Perry, Elvira Moe's love for all High School boys in long trousers.

To Alice Belongia, Margaret Sedmihradsky's babyish vamping smile.

To Leola Meyers, Fritzi Schluezn's imploring, irresistible, unforgettable eyes. "They're haunting."

To Beatrice Harris, Agatha Lacourciere's mischievous irrepressible smile.

To Helen Jane Harvey, Marcella Neubauer's old fashioned curls.

To Winifred Hadlock, Elsie Larsen's likeness to Gloria Swanson. Gloria is flattered.

To Mr. Pfaffman, John Keppen's remarkably simple, yet wonderfully scholastic solutions of brain twisting physic problems.

To Claire Bellew, Mary O'Neil's heart-breaking manner of tramping on youthful Junior hearts.

To Dick Cullen, Lewellyn's terrible habit of taking savage toll of the enemy's back field.

To Edna Funk, Marval Williams' kinky curly hair.

To Arthur Swaer, Vivian Wilkin's beautiful eyes.

To Agnes Mullen, Alice Schwedler's tremendous popularity as evidenced by her position in Philathea.

To Curtis Clausen, Robert Hayes' bashful unassuming personality.

To Vivian Roddy, Grace Huisman's calm, placid facial expression

To Ida Yudes, Helen O'Herrin's arched, shapely, expressive eyebrows.

To Margaret Shark we leave Elvira Olson's sylph like form.

To Eva Ama, Mildred Jackson's sweet, disarming "smile."

To Grace Ashley, Emily Peisar's position of "Editress-in-Chief" of the Reporter-Enterprise.

To Verl Burbey, Helen Peetz's green comb, which will be sure to match her wonderful auburn tresses.

To Mac Fulton, Herbert Hickey's Dempsey-like courage.

To the School Board, Merrill Crooks' unlimited, inexhaustible supply of "Bull."

To Marie Dienberg, Myra Feward's vast supply of out-of-town swains.

George Hall is our black diamond. We will leave his almost undiscovered brilliancy in acting to Clarence Armstrong.

Carrie Hanna wishes to leave her "fiddle instinct" to Edna Johnson.

It would be inequitable to leave only to Cecile Nagle, Julia's effervescence.

Quentin Meeuwsen will leave his elongated figure to Clara Benson.

Bernice Roy has decreed her earrings to Alvida Burbey.

Katherine O'Herrin will receive Teresa Roy's bountiful supply of eye brows

To Miss Peebles, Jimmie's musical talents.

To "Ketoy" St. Peter, David's tear of women.

To Ellis LaCourt, a suit of Allen Grosse's clothes.

To Myra Cashman, Kenneth Deacon's heart.

To Mae Porter, Bea Cote's quiet and unassuming manner.

To Wesley Delaware, John Roche's pugilistic abilities.

To Albert Routt, Floyd Hoffman's vampish tendencies.

To Esther Schmolinsky, Robert Joy's "silver top."

To "Booyaw" Zimmerman, Dorothea Berkman's cast off oxfords.

To Anna Larsen, memories of the Junior Prom from Norbert LaCombe.

To "Bill" Lacourciere, Donald Allen's interests in the Oconto Falls High School.

The Junior Class lacking musical ability, we leave to Edmund Heller, Paul Brazeau's Caruso-like talents.

To "Slim" Telford, Junior Acker's fondness for the women.

To Katherine McFadden, Evelyn Ansoerge's curling iron and ail accessories.

To Marie Russell, Agnes Hanna's flashy ungovernable disposition.

To Landis Maloney, Dorothy Nolan's freckles.

To "Buster" LeComte, Everett Delaware's surplus debating energy.

To Mae Porter, Clarence Nerenhausen's habit of using nothing but slow carefully enunciated speech.

To John Mullen and Russell Poquette, Lawrence Schumacher's dramatic ability—plenty for both.

To "Babe" Hidde, Howard Grant's prowess on the gridiron.

To Hattie Lambrecht, John Ramsay's gently persuasive temper.

To Floyd Arseneau, "Boot's Armstrong's dogged determination to achieve success—he's a two letter man.

Leigh Caldwell's proclivity to monopolize one fair flower we leave unservedly to Edmund Heller, knowing that it is poor policy to flit from one flower to another.

To Merna Youngs, Lucy Belongia's fierce aggressive disposition, knowing that it together with what she already has, will carry her to success in whatever she undertakes.

To Allen Wittkopf, Red Whitcomb's inveterate propensity for huge and impressive silence.

To anybody who wants to Jimmy Carey's crush on a Freshman girl—he hasn't had it long enough to become attached to it himself.

The many desirable and capable qualities which Eunice Ansoerge possesses we find are too numerous to burden any one person with and so these we bequeath to the whole Junior Class share and share alike.

Martin Arseneau's love for kidding, his ability at evasion, and his keen sense of humor we leave to the Sophomore class as they seem to be the most in need of these.

Done this 29th day of May, 1923.

SENIOR CLASS.

JUNIOR JUTTINGS

The Commencement exercises mark the close of another school year, during which the Juniors have entered into all phases of school life and have succeeded with a great deal of credit to phases of school life and have succeeded with a great deal of credit to themselves.

In the early part of the year the Junior elected Helen Jane Duncan as President, John Mullen, vice-president, Lucille Bitters as secretary-treasurer, and Miss Churchill as faculty advisor. Mr. Pfaffman, Mr. Whaley, and lately Miss Bogie, have also assisted in the advisory capacity.

The Juniors have always supported athletics. The names of "Ceb" Whitcomb, Joe Swoboda, "Hawker" Wittkopf, and Pat Halloran appear on the roll of honor for football. They almost had a monopoly on the basketball positions with Captain "Stub" Hidde, "Dutch" Merline, Pat Halloran, "Ollie" Oehlman, and "Jonah" Hidde.

They also contributed large amounts of cash and an immeasurable amount of lung power. The Junior ticket selling force has a distinct remembrance of the prize candy.

Helen Jane Duncan and Rebekah Lacourciere represented the class in declamatory. The scholastic honor roll for the school always held the name of Lucille Bitters of the Junior Class. Pauline Poudrier and Lincoln Leigh have been members of the orchestra during the entire year. The Juniors took an active part in the carnival and the operetta and helped to make them the big successes that they were.

The class inaugurated the party season with their fancy dress ball. They broke precedent by having it in the I. O. O. F. hall. Other classes have since followed their example. The Juniors also introduced the tag day for dues.

Last, but not least, comes the Prom. It started at nine P. M. on May 4th with Red Whitcomb and Helen Jane Duncan leading the grand march. This exalted position was given to them as presidents of the Senior and Junior classes respectively. "Sunset" Crooks and Mae Porter were second by right of Mae's position on the Prom committee.

The decorations were in spring colors, pink and green. They were very beautifully arranged. Mae Porter and Mr. Zuege deserve much credit for their work.

The Paramount Serenaders of Oshkosh did credit to their discoverer, Edmund Heller. The rest of the committee, John Mullen, Russell Poquette, and Myra Cashman all did their share towards making it the successful affair it was.

After decorating the gymnasium for the Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises they will drop the tools of their grade and wait till they blossom out as Seniors next year.

SOPHOMORE'S SECOND

PREMEDITATED PLUNGE UPON SEA O'KNOWLEDGE

The school year 1922-23 opened with an enrollment of 106 members in the Sophomore Class. After having been adjusted to the usual school routine, a meeting was called to organize the class and elect the officers and advisor for the coming year. The results of the election were as follows:

Clymene Parisey—President.
William Cullen—Vice-president.
Wilbur Burkhardt—Sec-Treas.

Miss Kersten—Advisor.

Arrangements were made to collect a fee of ten cents a month from each member of the class for dues. Class colors were chosen, RED AND GOLD. I shall now attempt to name the various incidents of importance pertaining to the Sophs by enacting a movie serial for the benefit of anyone interested in "OUR AFFAIRS."

EPISODE NO. I

Act 1.

William Cullen captures position of quarterback of O. H. S.

Act 2

Two divisions of our English classes present a dramatization of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" before the entire student body in the assembly.

EPISODE NO. II

Act 1.

High School Carnival:

Sophomore Home Economics class have not lunch booth at carnival and demonstrate their ability to satisfy the hunger of the immense mobs of starving humanity.

Act 2

Some of our leading lights in amateur theatricals charm their audience by their peppy performances

EPISODE NO. III

Act 1.

Soph members of the Glee Club give their valuable assistance in the Chorus Numbers of the musical program consisting of Negro and Indian music by American composers given for the Woman's Club. Some of the solo numbers were also given by Sophs.

Act 2

Mid-year exams Sophs make good showing in the list of high scholastic standings. One of our members ranks second best in the school.

EPISODE NO. IV.

Act 1.

Our boys shine in our most popular sport, basketball.

Act 2

Sadness prevails in our class. One of our most beloved schoolmates, Genevieve Weier passed to the great beyond. Her unexpected passing from our midst was a great shock and our sympathy was duly extended to the bereaved parents.

EPISODE NO. V.

Act 1.

"Mumps" get a proper introduction into the most select faculty circles. Miss McKenzie becomes first victim closely followed by Miss Finucane as second. Substitutes in the persons of Mrs. Sibenthal for English and Mrs. Etheridge for Home Economics, were hastily summoned to carry on the usual school work.

Act 2

Miss McKenzie is called home due to the serious illness of her mother who fortunately recovered. The sophomore class sent candy to cheer up the convalescent.

EPISODE NO. VI.

Act 1.

Our Philathea members present a playlet as their contribution in Philathea schedule of work. The prize for the best Philathea poster was captured by a Soph.

Act 2

First honors in Declamatory awarded to our four members in the local contest as well as the first honors in the League and sub-district contests.

Act 3.

Big Freshman-Sophomore Party a huge success. Class spirit displayed by large attendance of members.

EPISODE NO. VII

Act 1.

Our Cafeteria easily handles the students who were unable to go home for lunch during the severe cold and

stormy weather of our mid-winter season

Act 2

High School Exhibit:

Sophs display their knowledge in the various branches of school curriculum. The work completed in manual arts is especially worthy of mention as it surpassed what was done in previous years.

CLASS OF '26

We the Freshmen Class came into high school green but smart. We held our first class meeting the last part of September, and elected our class officers. Helen Jane Harvey, president. Noel Keen, vice-president; and George Grant, secretary and treasurer.

The first semester we did not do much, but the second semester we began to get used to high school life and livened up a bit.

Another freshmen meeting was held to talk up a party and it was decided to have a party with the sophomores. A few days later we had freshmen day. Everyone who paid their dues wore a white and purple ribbon and could come to the party. It was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening April 20th. It was a great success until one of the dignified seniors decided to play a trick. He rushed up with the news that the flood was running on Main street, so the party broke up. Nevertheless we had a good time as long as it lasted.

The freshmen class has made a good start in athletics. And we are proud of the two boys that went out for both football, and basket ball: Lincoln DeCloux and Roland Wittkoff.

I'm sure that all the freshmen girls are glad that there is a Philathea Society in school. It has helped us to make friends and we have also enjoyed the parties.

The freshmen boys feel the same towards the Holosfacts Society and we hope that in the remaining three years we can give others as much pleasure as we were given this year by the upper classmen and teachers.

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Big Engineering Project Planned

Quentin Meeuwsen, world renowned engineer, has just signed a contract to engineer the moving of the Katskill Mountains six feet to the left to allow for the widening in the bed of the Hudson River. Plans for the project will be announced later.

Specimen Collector Leaves

America's greatest bird collector, Junior Aicher, left on the steamship, "Eagle" for Africa to collect specimens of prehistoric birds for the newly constructed museum at Oconto, Wisconsin. Mr. Aicher plans to have a very delightful time with his bird friends.

Nurse Records Broken

Miss Lucy Belongia has broken all records as a nurse, at the Cemetery Ridge Hospital, where she has been employed. She won great distinction by having all her patients pass into the great beyond. Miss Belongia is now being recommended for Head Nurse of the Hospital.

Style Revue Coming Soon

The Parisian Garment Shop announces its Spring Style revue showing the latest parisian gowns designed by the French designer, Herbert Hickey. Mr. Hickey has just returned from France, where he has been studying the art of dress designing.

New Stage Idol for Fans

"The Play is the thing," Martin Arsenau, stardom's latest product now monopolizes the footlights as Ireland's most irresistible hero. Sure, and the colleens are literally swept away!

Eighth Wonder of the World

Everett Delaware, the well known orator, has completed and is operating at his ranch in Arizona his wonderful invention of transmitting the human thought to the cattle by gazing into their expressive eyes. The invention is attracting world wide attention and it is believed to be on a parallel with the seven wonders of the world.

Matrimonial Bureau Established

Timid lovesick young men now have a chance to win their lady love through the aid of a Matrimonial Bureau or Dresser which has recently been organized by Miss Marval Williams. Lonesome girls may also receive aid at the dresser.

North Dakota Election Returns

The election returns of North Dakota show Robert Hayes as the governor elect on the wet ticket. Mr. Hayes declares he will enforce prohibition strongly and is in favor of woman suffrage for homely women only.

New Parson for Church

The Negro Baptists Church of Alaska is indeed fortunate to secure Kenneth Deacon as parson of a branch church in that country. The new parson has already started for Alaska and will take up his duties on the first of June. He has the best wishes of many friends.

Screechowl Choses Editor

Miss Dorothea Berkman has been chosen Editor-in-chief of the Daily Screechowl, a periodical published bi-

weekly. By choosing Miss Berkman for its Editor-in-chief, the Screechowl has secured America's greatest anti-woman suffrage leader to write for its non-partisan pages.

Art Critic Chosen

The citizens of Czechoslovakia have secured the services of Miss Vivians Wilkins as art critic for their many productions. Miss Wilkins is well versed as art critic having assisted in the excavation and studying of the tomb of King Tut.

Local Election Returns

The local elections from Little Suamico claim Donald Allen as the new Mayor. Mr. Allen asserts that he intends to carry on a strict enforcement of the reckless driving laws of that flourishing city. Mr. Allen's duties will call him away from the town most of the time.

Hiram's Haberdashery**Hire New Model**

Competition is now practically out of question for Hiram's Haberdashery as Robert Joy has been selected as a model for young men's clothing. Ladies have queerly enough decided to shop for brothers, fathers, and sons.

Sensation in Follies

A new Follies director has quickly brought before the footlights the sensation of the season—The Fallacious Fraulien. The next production of Lawrence Schumacher is expected to be even a greater success and will doubtless make him the leading Musical Revue producer of the country.

Wins First Place in Contest

At the late contest for women in grinning, running and jumping, Miss Agatha Lacourciere won first place. Women from all the great countries of the world contested, but Miss Lacourciere made them all stand in the background by her wonderful show of skill.

Mr. John Ramsay has reported great results from his sale of Princeless Prescriptions in Zion City. He is now traveling for the Princeless Company.

Lonesome Hearts Department

A great deal of notice has lately been given the Lonesome Hearts department of the Tribune. The new editor of this column is no other than a graduate of Oconto High School, Miss Marcella Neubauer. The advice given to high school students is given from her own experiences.

New Light in Society

Miss Julia Kalcik has been accepted by leading society leaders pending her recent marriage to the Prince Philippopolis of the same city in Bulgaria.

Ambassador to England

Hon. Floyd Hoffman was appointed by the president as American Ambassador to England. He arrived at his new establishment early in June and has donned the conventional English attire of knee breeches and short jacket.

Governor General Appointed

A great deal of agitation was manifested over the appointment of a new Governor General of the Manikiki Isles. John Koeppen was given the posi-

tion, and everyone is now both satisfied and pleased.

Starvation Army to Africa

On account of the conditions which are evident in southern Africa, Miss Bernice Roy recently left with corps of helpers to establish a Starvation Army Station there. Her work will bring her in contact with the natives of that country.

Staff of Teachers Chosen

A new staff of teachers have been chosen for Oconto High School. They are all graduates of Talkalot College so wonderful results are expected.

Miss Helen O'Herrin—Hairdressing and shampooing.

Mary O'Neil—Value of flirtation.

Helen Peetz—Manicuring and such arts.

Emily Peisar—How to write love letters. (On account of her experience at Oconto Reporter Office.)

Elvira Olsen—Extravagance and ways of beautifying.

Classical Dancer Touring

Miss Elsie Larsen, the noted classical dancer, is touring the country and gaining great fame. She recently won great honor before the court of King Nebicutnezzar.

Organizes New Band

James Peshek, the original fiddler of Hey Diddle Diddle, has organized a band and will leave the country to make an extended tour of the Virgin Islands.

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New Dancing Teacher

A new school for dancing has recently been opened in Quakertown by Miss Teresa Roy. She is to specialize in leading slender, tall, graceful country lads through the complicated trickeries of the newest step, Siren's Saunter. She expects to get great and quick results.

First Woman Policeman

Miss Fritzie Schulenz was named as the first woman policeman by the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Oconto. It will be her duty to regulate the traffic on the corner of Second and Third streets.

Athletic Wonder in Russia

Lewellyn O'Connor has won great ovation in Russia when he juggled a ball before the Czar and his courtiers. All the knights were knocked out and each ladies heart went on strike.

New Dictionary on Market

A wonderful dictionary, just completed by Miss Milred Jackson, has been entered in the market. This is the most complete and most detailed dictionary in existence.

Donate Funds for Home

Miss Dorothy Nolan has donated a fund for a home for "misplaced eyebrows". At present Miss Nolan is traveling through Europe and the Philippines.

Human Talking Machine

Clarence Nerenhausen recently broke the previous endurance talking record when he poured forth a steady stream of chatter for three years, three months, three weeks, and three hours. Everyone hopes he will do better next time.

Patent for Cushioned Chairs

Norbert LaCombe was recently granted his patent on cushions for chairs and desks in school rooms. His personal school day experiences probably spurred him on in making this wonderful invention.

Patent Medicine for More Sleep

Miss Grace Huisman has just completed her patent medicine that will keep dogs from barking at night and roosters from crowing in the morning.

New Latin Teacher

An Ancient Lady of Ancient Rome teaching the speeches of Cicero. Miss Elvira Moe has recently been given this position and good luck to her.

CLASS HISTORY

"Grandmother, please tell us a story?"

The gentle old lady gazed reminiscently out of the open window at her side. The setting sun fell on her kind, wrinkled face and revealed the half-luminous smile that hovered on her lips. She drew the little children gently to her side and started a wonderful tale of joy, life and happiness.

"Once upon a time," and she sighed for the past, "a group of boys and girls met always in a great building every day. It was a grand old building, children, a regular castle with red brick walls, molded by time into a soft shade, all surrounded by trees and lovely grass which is turning green now."

"These children met in this way for four years. Others kept coming but the class stood staunchly together and occasionally admitted others to their frolic. We had chosen one boy, in this story we will say, to be the king. He rendered valuable service to his class. His name was Howard Grant, but we will call him King Howard."

"When we chose King Howard at our first real meeting we also elected purple and gold as the colors to represent the class. We were always proud of these colors and kept them as a reminder of pride and valor. Also dears, purple stands for education and our class was just brimful of this cultured art."

"And now for our good times. Our court had to hold huge feasts to uphold its social name in the community. The regal courtiers, the Faculty, gave us a mammoth feast to celebrate our entrance. How they had longed for a Freshmen Class of our ability, intelligence, and harmony; and here we were, so it was necessary to hold a festival. In our class we called it the Faculty Party."

"The class previous to us really thought they were superior in original deeds so they gave us a party. We enjoyed ourselves but our class outshone them. And that one we called the Sophomore-Freshmen Party, which was also reported in our annals."

"Then, dear children, at the spring of the year, court was called and all the subjects dismissed till fall. It seemed such a short while, and then we were all together again. King Howard had given place to King Alphonse, who was wise and trusty. We felt safe to leave the honorable class in his hands."

"Our class thought of the unique idea of a box social, to earn money for our honored class. There is no doubt but that it was a success. The Courier of Coin held the remarkable collection of fifty dollars. Again we celebrated. To establish firmly the custom—which after all wasn't so firmly established—we gave the new people a picnic at the royal park, Bosteds."

"And when the snow began to fall over the old castle walls we planned a gorgeous ride behind the royal chariot; but alas, the chariot wasn't forthcoming."

"Again spring interrupted our course and we were dormant till September. Oh, how wild was our Junior year. We had again King Alphonse as our leader and we led the other classes a merry chase. We were wise and gave the annual Senior-Junior Banquet early in the year, to be exact, St. Valentines Day. Other classes should have been wise, and followed our course but they weren't so time has proven."

"This year, as Juniors it fell to us to stage the Prom, the feature of the year. No Prom before, or after, will ever surpass ours in glory and success."

Grandmother drew herself, proudly in her chair, despite the twinge of pain. Through all the years the loyal class spirit had held true, and controversy still lit the spark of fire in the eyes of the member.

"I'll never forget its splendor. No power. But the story, I can't forget that we had put on a wonderful show to earn money again. Charles Ray in 'Two Minutes To Go.' It wouldn't interest you now so we will skim lightly over it. To end that year and to hold one more gathering before disbanding we had another festival only this was held at the Queens Garden Pecor Point. It goes without saying that it was royal success, just as every one of our class attempts have ever been."

"But, sad world, we had only fairly
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CLASS HISTORY

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started in our gay career before the Senior year was upon us. It wrenched the heart to know that we would all part, never to meet again as a class united. And yet, we could not leave without a last good fling at life."

"It really was not necessary to imprint upon the school our presence and power, and the fact that there never would be such a class again. Still we were reluctant to leave silently without impressing the people about our departure. Our Senior Stunt Day made an indelible impression of the Student Body, for so unique a farewell had never been seen before. But as I once said, we were a unique class."

"But our fertile brows saw to it that the public must be made to realize their impending loss. The Class Play, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," put the point clearly across."

"And now, dear little listeners, the fairy story that was true ends. The good old class of '23 has passed from the halls of education, not that they ever needed it, and have entered the wide, wide world. But the irreproachable class of '23 still lives in the memory of the red castle wherein we spent so many gay and happy hours. Here's to the Class of '23 loyal and lasting."

"The children crept away permitting the little old lady of '23 to dream and sigh. The last ray of the setting sun again illuminated her figure also in the setting sun of life. She would not be sorry to leave. Had she not enjoyed life to the fullest with the cronies of '23?"

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The trip to Whitewater proved to be a very delightful one. The contestants together with Mrs. Klosctsky left on the 8:15 Friday morning and arrived in Milwaukee at 1:45. The typewriters were immediately transferred to the St. Paul depot and as there were two hours before train time every one went on a shopping and sight-seeing tour. No one missed the train, in fact they were there before the train pulled in at least by a quarter of an hour.

The ride from Milwaukee to Whitewater was quite tiresome. The friendly conductors who had furnished us with cards and table were gone and so now there was nothing to do but to enjoy the scenery.

The train arrived at the Whitewater station at six o'clock and cars were there to meet the contestants. Reservations had been made for some and others were soon located. Then supper. Nothing ever tasted so good.

The next day at the Normal proved to be an exciting one. Never before had so many students participated in a state commercial contest. There seemed to be people everywhere. Typewriters were located and placed and the Rapid Calculation and Penmanship people took their test in the morning. A program had been made out and the students had the rare opportunity of hearing Mr. Gregg, author of the Gregg shorthand, speak. He told of the early shorthand writing, which was very amusing, even to those who did not know much about it. Mr. Smith, of New York City, also demonstrated speedy shorthand and typing work writing shorthand at the rate of 256 words a minute.

The shorthand and typing contest took place in the afternoon and people were allowed to watch the contestants. It was given in the gymnasium and the balcony was filled with people. After the contest was over cars were there to take people sight-seeing and also to the depot.

The train left at 5:50 Saturday and

the students enjoyed the week end at Milwaukee.

The commercial students are certainly hustlers when it comes to raising money for the contestants. This money was raised by candy sales, a matinee dance, a tag sale, bake sale, and a commercial play. In all they raised \$125.00, and the School Board donated \$15 to meet their expenses.

The commercial classes wish to thank all members of the high school for their co-operation and thereby making this amount possible so as to be represented at the state contest.

Quit a number of the typewriting people secured certificates and medals for the month of April. The Juniors who secured certificates from the Remington company were: Dorothy Kumbala, Flora Hanson, Margaret Topel and Lillian Peisar for writing 25 words a minute with not more than 5 errors. The awards from the Underwood company to the Juniors were as follows: Certificates: Ida Yudes, Rebecca La courciere, Helen Reimer, for writing 30 words a minute; bronze medals: Helen Housner, Gladys Juneau for writing forty words a minute.

The seniors who secured awards were as follows: Emma Peisar, a efficiency certificate in leather case from Remington Company for writing 45 words a minute with not more than 5 errors; Agnes Hanna, and Evelyn Ansoerge a silver medal for writing over 60 words per minute. Eunice Ansoerge, Paul Brazeau, Herbert Hickey an extra bar for their bronze medal for 50 words a minute. Martin Arseneau, Helen O'Herrin, Teresa Roy an initial certificate for 30 words a minute and over.

The May and June tests will be given this week and we expect to have every member of the class secure some form of certificate before the close of the school year.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT GIVES ONE-ACT PLAY

The commercial department gave a one-act play, entitled "A Saturday Morning in an Office," before the assembly on Thursday morning, May 10. The play was given to raise funds for the commercial contestants to go to Whitewater. After the program the High School Orchestra played, hats were passed to receive the contributions from the students.

The play brought out some important points in office appliances, and business ethics, such as meeting callers, using the telephone properly, and the treatment of superiors. Three types of employers were shown. Everett Delaware, as Mr. Chapman, who managed easily and well. Lawrence Schumacher as Mr. Grouch, who expected his employees to be machines only, and Paul Brazeau as Mr. Floorwalker, who left an important business matter until the last minute.

Helen Reimer, as Miss Vivian Jameson, showed how some stenographers dress for work—earrings, flashy clothes, profusion of rings, and extreme style of dress. Besides that, she chewed gum swiftly and noticeably, surpassing even some of the champion chewers in Oconto High. Ida Yudes who took the part of Miss Brown as a demure maiden in correct business clothes, offered a striking contrast to the other stenographer. All parts were depicted extremely well, and besides being entertaining, set some of the wiser heads to thinking.

Cast of Characters.

Bob, the office boy
..... Clarence Nerenhauser
Mr. Smith, a caller
..... David Wedgwood
Miss Harris, the secretary

..... Genevieve Ahlborg
Dorothy, the clerk Dorothy Nolan
Mr. Chapman, the manager
..... Everett Delaware
Mr. Grouch, the president
..... Lawrence Schumacher
Miss Colby, a caller
..... Margaret Sermihradsky
Miss Vivian Jameson, an applicant
..... Helen Reimer
Miss Brown, an applicant
..... Ida Yudes
Mr. Floorwalker, the vice-president
..... Paul Brazeau

Vacation.

Vacation has come
The tests now are done,
Like insects we run
Each yearning his fun.

And now we are yearning
Since homeward we're turning,
To leave in the background
This H. S. of learning.

From morn till night we did our share,
In vain we sought for something rare;
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OCONTO WINS SECOND HONORS RECENTLY IN COMMERCIAL CONTEST HELD AT MARINETTE

Oconto High School students won second place in the contest, which was held at Marinette April 28, having been credited with 22 points. Other towns outside of Marinette entering the contest were Wausaukee and Peshtigo. Marinette students received 25 points, Peshtigo 7, and Wausaukee 1.

Agnes Hanna and Evelyn Anserge represented O. H. S. in the Senior Typing contest, both succeeded in winning a place. Agnes Hanna received first place for writing 60 words per minute, she was awarded a beautiful leather bound dictionary, which was given by Lauerman Bros. Company. Evelyn Anserge was awarded third place for writing 53 words per minute.

The Junior typist who won first place at this contest was also awarded a leather bound dictionary. Gladys Junca and Lillian Pesar, who represented our school in this contest won first and second places respectively. Gladys writing at a rate of 35 words per minute and Lillian at the rate of 33 words per minute.

Agnes Hanna not only represented us in the Typing contest but also represented us in the Shorthand contest, in which she won third place.

Edna Johnson won third place in Penmanship and Bernice Roy, who represented O. H. S. in the Rapid Calculation contest, was awarded third place.

These victorious commercial students represented our school in the State Commercial Contest held at Whitefish May 12. Up to the present date no official report has reached the school as to the results of this contest.

CLYMENE PARISEY WINS LEAGUE AND SUB-DISTRICT CONTESTS

The League Declamatory Contest was held at Green Bay, Friday, April 27th. Oconto sent two representatives, Clymene Parisey and Laura Perry, together with the coach, Miss Dennis. The judges awarded the places as follows:

1. The Touch in the Heart—Clymene Parisey, Oconto.
2. The Lost Word—Virginia Thorne, Green Bay.
3. A Tie—Marinette and Green Bay.
4. Echo and the Ferry—Laura Perry, Oconto.

The Declamatory Sub-District was held in the Gymnasium, Friday evening, May 11th. The Sophomore Class was responsible for the sale of tickets and conducted it successfully. The Philathea Society was commissioned to meet the contestants and convey them to the homes which had been opened to these visitors by the townspeople. The Holofacts decorated the Gymnasium in gold and blue, our school colors, which helped to arouse school spirit.

The program of the evening was:

1. March Ascher High School Orchestra.
2. "The Alien" Kathryn Kashik, Algoma.
3. "Helen Thorne" Edna Walroth, Crandon.
4. "The Sign of the Cross" Alta Bayengton, Crandon.
5. Vocal Duet—"Oh! That We Two Were Maying." Mrs. B. Holyoke, Miss Marie Runkel.
6. "Mon Pierre" Isable Leggate, Eagle River.
7. "The Lost Word" Virginia Thorne, E. Green Bay.
8. "The Ruggles Dinner Party" Frances Cook, Gillett.

9. Vocal Solo—"Land of Romance" O'Hara, Paul Brazeau.
10. "Bobby Unwelcome" Edna Wolfe, Oconto Falls.
11. "Helen Thorne" Mary Rice, Kewaunee.
12. "The Touch in the Heart" Clymene Parisey—Oconto.
13. "Gavotte" Ascher High School Orchestra.

The girls representing these schools won first or second place in the league contests held in their respective leagues. The judges, Miss Ethel Bryan, Antigo, Superintendent C. A. Rubado, Plymouth, and Mr. O. C. Luce, Menominee, Mich., gave first place to "The Touch in the Heart"—Clymene Parisey, Oconto, second place to "The Alien"—Kathryn Kashik, Algoma, and third place to "Mon Pierre"—Isable Leggate, Eagle River.

The winner of first and second places went to the District contest held at Oshkosh Wednesday, May 16th. Here the following decision was rendered by the judges:

- 1st. place—"The Alien"—Kathryn Kashik, Algoma.
- 2nd. place—"The Finish of Pater Barnes"—Carol Bishop, Antigo.
- 3rd. place—"Who's Afraid"—Helen Jones, Menasha.
- 4th. place—"The Touch in the Heart"—Clymene Parisey, Oconto.

We are very proud of Clymene and the work she has done in putting our High School where it ought to be and also of Miss Dennis, who so ably coached Clymene. We feel sure that with both of them back next year we will be able to do even better than we did this year.

VACATION PLANS OF THE FACULTY

Miss Wheelock and Miss Peebles will spend a month in the West visiting Rocky Mountain National Park, Lower Yellowstone and Glacier Parks. Miss Wheelock will then visit friends in Billings and Lead and spend the rest of her vacation at her home in Westfield, Wisconsin. Miss Peebles may attend a Wild Life School for two weeks and then spend the remainder of her time in Oconomowoc.

Mr. Melby's plans are indefinite. Miss Struck expects to spend her vacation at her home in Appleton while Miss Lightbody will spend her's in Superior.

Miss Churchill will work in the office of the Industrial Commission in Milwaukee during their rush season and will spend the remainder of her vacation at her home, also in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Klozotsky will attend Whitewater Normal and then take the Yellowstone trip. Miss Finucane expects to attend Columbia University and then possibly work in a tea shop for three weeks.

Mr. Dietzman has four or five possibilities but has not decided definitely what he will do. Mr. Zuege will attend summer school but he has not decided which one it will be.

Miss Kersten and Miss Bogie will attend the summer session of Wisconsin University at Madison.

Miss McKenzie expects to work in Chicago, but has not decided definitely. Miss Runkel has made no definite plans for her vacation.

Mr. Pfaffman will teach summer school at Marinette, while Mr. Smith plans on attending the summer session at Madison University.

Miss Dennis expects to spend part of her vacation at summer school.

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Mumps are no respecter of persons for they invade the faculty ranks as well as the freshmen as Misses Finucane and McKenzie can tell you. The worthy senior lists were entered too for Kenneth Deacon had a half way swell time one week and decided to have the other half the next. George Hidde represents the Juniors on the Mump list and Lee Telford looked as tho he were still having a swell time when he returned Monday.

Mumps may be singular according to Beatrice Cote but plural according to Eleanor Huss or both according to Lee or either according to Deacon.

Taken all in all mumps are not as desirable a malady to have as spring fever for in the latter case you are not required to make up your work which is really a great inconvenience.

CALLING CARDS

Calling cards are little white pieces of card board upon which the Seniors have their John Henry or perhaps Ann Elizabeth on and which they distribute gratuitously the last few weeks of school to each other and to all others in school. You can measure your popularity to a great extent by the demand upon your calling card box for if even the Freshmen will corner you, plead with you for that desirable piece of card board you may set it down in your diary that you are popular. It is so wonderful to be able to add each year to your collection of calling cards for if in the future you plan on leading several lives it will be so convenient to have a representative card. Just think

how embarrassed you would be if your name were John Henry and you were posing, as Ann L. Elizabeth not to have a card announcing yourself. It would be such an inconvenience to have to speak your name in that case. Furthermore it trains the Freshmen to have a keen sense of touch for they immediately feel if it is engraved or printed.

INTELLIGENCE TESTS

Intelligenz tez is a wa Mr. Smith has of measuring r hedz. It works fine for my kap waz tight B 4 and now it goes over my ears. In those mixed up sentences I saw the cueshun—"Wat state did I live in?" and I rote "simple" rof that wuz my state then. Had that queshun kum later I would of sed "D'izzy" for after puttin a circle around the no. in front of 1 line and 2 lines under a preposition—now what is a preposition anyway?—and figure out the second letter after M in the alphabet, and a few more sich like instructions my state wuz dizzy but I guess there's no objection to movin.

Having read "Brass" I sposed a proposal was always followed by an acceptance and then by marrying and then by love so I underlined them all and then they laffed at me.

Surely the effect of jealousy is bigamy and perspicuity follows disobedience for in my life awful things they didn't sound just like that. How wuz I 2 no that speciosity was not an effect of recalcitrance—some of the teachers didn't know that I guess. I neyer was any good in proportion but I should think skirts: girls:: trousers: pants and today: tomorrow :: tonight: today—courz all that depends on wether I have a date tonight or not.

Taken all in all I believe in them there tez for I welkum any and every opportunity to display my intelligenz and I like to prove to Joe that my hed is better'n hisn'.

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THE MAY FETE

Posters appeared in the store windows some weeks ago announcing a May Fete. This was a new innovation in Oconto and everyone looked forward to the afternoon of May 25th.

The little tots had been watching the weather reports daily but they were no happier than the grown-ups when the day dawned clear and beautiful.

The affair took place on the Court House lawn, one of the most beautiful green spots in the city, and many hundreds of people witnessed the affair.

Eunice Ansgore had been elected May queen and she and her eight attendants—Evelyn Ansgore, Beatrice Cote, Helen Jane Duncan, Mae Porter, Myra Cashman, Marval Williams, Bernice Roy, and Dorothy Menke—together with the May Queen's little sister, Eileen, who crowned her, marched up the walk to the front entrance at three o'clock to music rendered by the city band.

The eight attendants then gave a very pretty dance, after which there were solo dances by Claire Bellew and Clymene Parisey, both of which were greatly appreciated by the audience.

Following these there were dances given on all four corners of the lawn by Jefferson, Pecor, Lincoln, and Washington schools and one could not tell which was the best done. All were well executed and made an impression upon the audience of the work done. We could not feel we had done justice to the affair without mentioning the part the boys in the grades took in the way of calisthenics; the wild Indians who made a big impression upon all, and in some of the dances "The kindergarten band" was immensely popular and we prophesy a great future in music for some of them.

Three May poles placed on the lawn were wound by High School girls and girls from the Jefferson and Lincoln. They gave dances and then wound and unwound the pole with pink and green ribbons. This in the eyes of many constituted the prettiest part of the whole afternoon and certainly did make a beautiful sight.

The final event was a well given flag drill by the boys of the Jefferson and Lincoln who then marched toward the flag pole and stood at attention. The band played the Star Spangled Banner while the flag was raised by Merrill Crooks and the whole audience stood at attention.

Taken in its entirety the May Fete was one of the prettiest affairs ever staged in Oconto and Miss Marie Runkel is to be congratulated upon the success of the venture for it proceeded so smoothly that it showed splendid organization and forethought. The grade teachers co-operated with Miss Runkel and she gives them much credit for the finished production.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" SUCCESSFULLY STAGED BY SENIORS

The Class of '23 concluded its participation in school activities on Friday evening, May 25th, by the presentation of the class play, "Come Out Of The Kitchen," at the gymnasium.

Long before the rise of the curtain every seat in the spacious auditorium was occupied and standing room was at a premium. Scores of people were disappointed by being unable to gain admittance.

The play was a three act comedy by A. E. Thomas and was presented under the direction of Miss Mary-Leone McKenzie of the High School faculty.

The scene was laid in one of the mansions of Old Virginia and the action of the play centered about the ef-

forts of an aristocratic Southern family to save the old home, which was heavily encumbered, and to assist an invalid father who was travelling in Europe in an effort to regain his health.

In order to raise the necessary funds to meet all payments and expenses, the mansion was leased to a Northern gentleman, who stipulated in the lease that none but white servants should be employed. In order to meet these requirements the members of the family assumed aliases and essayed the roles of servants in such a manner that many perplexing and amusing situations resulted, but they were all capably and entertainingly by the following cast:

Paul Daingerfield, alias Smith- field John Roche
Charles Daingerfield, alias Brindlebury Floyd Hoffman
Elizabeth Daingerfield, alias Araminta Evelyn Ansgore
Olivia Daingerfield, alias Jane Ellen Eunice Ansgore
Mandy, Olivia's black Mammy Agnes Hana
Randy Weeks, Agent of the Daingerfields James Carey
Burton Crane, From the North Lawrence Schumacher
Mrs. Falkener, Tucker's Cora Falkener, her daughter Beatrice Cote
Solon Tucker, Crane's Attorney and guest Paul Brazeau
Thomas Lefferts, statistical poet Herbert Hickey
Time: The present.
Place: The Daingerfield Mansion in Virginia.

Eunice Ansgore in the leading role, first as Olivia Daingerfield, a winsome Southern belle, and then as Jane Ellen the Irish colleen, whose charming personality, rich brogue and ability as a cook completely captured the heart of the wealthy Northerner, Burton Crane, likewise captivated the audience by her fine interpretation of the difficult dual role.

Lawrence Schumacher, as the wealthy leasee of the mansion, where he spent more time in the kitchen than in the drawing room, carried the part with the assurance and ease of a well versed and well trained Thespian.

As Araminta, the maid, Evelyn Ansgore provoked many a smile in her characterization of a high-spirited society girl unwillingly assuming the duties of a servant.

John Roche was at his best as a dignified and pompous butler, looking and acting the part in truly professional style, while Floyd Hoffman injected considerable humor in the play, his droll speech and antics bringing down the house and dishes repeatedly.

Agnes Hana's make-up and her portrayal of an old Southern mammy was practically perfect and hugely enjoyed by the audience.

Great credit is due Elsie Larsen for the splendid manner in which she typified the dignified, haughty and supercritical Mrs. Falkener. Her personality, voice and interpretation of the difficult role was a decided feature of the play.

Beatrice Cote, as the girl with a mind of her own and a determination to carry it out, was excellent in the part as Mrs. Falkener's daughter.

James Carey, as agent and business manager of the Daingerfield family, adroitly extricated himself from several complex situations in a masterly way, while Paul Brazeau as attorney and Herbert Hickey the poet, who both had a penchant for visits in the kitchen, were continually mixed up in most of the amusing incidents of the play and acquitted themselves admirably.

The High School orchestra under the direction of Miss Marie Runkel,

added much to the leisure of the evening by their rendition of excellent, catchy music.

One of the striking features in the presentation of the play was the entire absence of tedious waits between acts. Everything went along with a regularity that would have done credit to professionals, and surely reflected careful study and training, and much credit is due Miss McKenzie whose experience and ability in directing plays have resulted in presenting many plays of exceptional merit under the auspices of our school.

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It would be a grave mistake on our part if we were to send this last issue of our paper to press without acknowledgement of the inestimable help you have rendered us. We are truly grateful:

To our advertisers, who by their generosity and good will, have made this paper possible.

To our Superintendent, for his kindly interest and his helpful advice.

To Miss Wheelock, as advisor and whose experience has contributed a big help.

To Messrs. Melby and Zuege, who have aided us in the making of the athletic section.

To all the members of the Faculty for any assistance they may have given us.

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To all the students for material and ideas contributed, without which this paper could not have been a success.

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Presbyterian Church House
Sunday evening, 8 o'clock, May 27th.

1. Invocation—The Reverend J. E. Schneider.
2. Quartet—"Songs Should Breathe of Scents and Flowers", Foster—Lucille Bitters, Clymene Parisey, Mae Porter, Alice Ramsay.
3. Announcements—Superintendent Henry E. Smith.
4. Scripture Reading—The Reverend J. E. Schneider.
5. Prayer—The Reverend J. E. Schneider.
6. Vocal Solo—"My Faith in Thee", Roma—Lucille Bitters.
7. Sermon—The Reverend E. P. Sabin.
8. Orchestra—"Angels Serenade", Brago—High School Orchestra.
9. Benediction—The Reverend E. P. Sabin.

Philathea Notes

The last Philathea meeting of the year was held Thursday, May 3rd. As there was no business to discuss, the program was given immediately. Outside talent furnished practically all of the program, which opened with a reading by John Henry or perhaps Elizabeth on and which they followed. Miss Struck then gave a reading "Highwaymen," which was intensely thrilling from beginning to end. Miss Runkel sang a pretty solo and Miss Kersten of the Home Economics department demonstrated the tie and

lye method of making scarfs, kerchiefs, sashes, etc.

Before and after the program Philathea songs, written by members, were sung in unison. The girls were quite enthusiastic over the songs. The whole program was appreciated by the society and certainly was a fitting climax to the end of an enjoyable year spent in Philathea.

This meeting marked the close of Philathea's regular meetings, but did not mark the close of the activities. At the special invitation of the Women's Club, the society put on a program there Monday, May 21st. The president of Philathea gave a short talk, followed by a vocal solo by Lucille Bitters. Beatrice Cote gave a humorous reading and a one act play, "The Piper's Pay" was presented by some of the members.

A wiener roast, with Holdfacts, is to take place Wednesday evening which will close the year's program.

Philathea has developed into a larger and better society this year, and has been constantly kept before the eyes of the High School, due to the unceasing efforts of Miss Peebles, the supervisor. At times, she asked various members of the faculty to assist her in the preparation of programs, but the society's success may be attributed to her, who was so faithful and untiring in her work.

More Freshmen joined the society than ever before. This is fine, because the High School needs girls who have training in debate, public speaking, dramatics and music, such as Philathea gives them. Although the ranks will be broken by the departure of a few Senior girls, Philathea will remain intact for a promising next year.

1923

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES of the OCONTO HIGH SCHOOL

Presbyterian Church House
THURSDAY EVE. - MAY 31st
8:15 o'clock

1. Processional
Pauline Poudrier.
2. Invocation
The Reverend R. A. Garrison.
3. a. "Consolation" Mendlesohn
b. "Gavotte" Ascher
High School Orchestra.
4. Valedictory
Floyd Hoffman.
5. Vocal Solo—"Ashore" Rel Ruga
6. Salutatory
Dorothea Berkman.
7. Duet—"Day Break" Arr. my Chapin
Lucille Bitters, Mae Porter.
8. Commencement Address
Professor Sterling A. Leonard, University of Wisconsin.
9. "Italia" Double Quartet
Lucille Bitters, Mae Porter, Edmund Heller, Clymene Parisey, Alice Ramsay, John Ramsay, Paul Brazeau, John Mullen.
10. Presentation of Diplomas
Superintendent Henry E. Smith.
11. "Senior March"
High School Orchestra.

Junior Aicher
Donald Allen
Eunice Ansonge
Evelyn Ansonge
*William Ansonge
Alvin Armstrong
Martin Arseneau
Lucy Belongia
Dorothea Berkman
Paul Brazeau
Leigh Caldwell
James Carey
Beatrice Cote
Merrill Crooks
Kenneth Deacon
Everett Delaware
Myra Feward
Howard Grant
Allen Grosse
George Hall

Agnes Hanna
Carrie Hanna
Robert Hayes
Herbert Hickey
Floyd Hoffman
Grace Huisman
Mildred Jackson
Robert Joy
Julia Kalcik
John Koeppen
Norbert LaCombe
Agatha Lacourciere
Elsie Larsen
Quentin Meeuwsen
Elvira Moe
Clarence Nerenhausen
Marcella Neubauer
Dorothy Nolan
Lewellyn O'Connor
Helen O'Herrin

Elvira Olsen
Mary O'Neil
Helen Peetz
Emma Peisar
James Peshek
John Ramsay
John Roche
*William Ross
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MR. BROWN ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Mr. Milton W. Brown of the Board of Education of the Presbyterian Church, who is lecturing in behalf of Christian Education, addressed the assembly Friday, May 4.

He compared a legacy of money to a legacy of an education showing how the former without judgment and education was useless, while the latter was priceless in itself. He told how his father, on a small salary, with a large family, left each child the priceless gift of a good Christian education and encouraged us to acquire one if possible. He reminded us that many people acquire an education but do not acquire wisdom, which is after all the important thing.

Mr. Brown is a very forceful lecturer and imparted to the students a very inspiring message. We are indeed indebted to Mr. Smith and Rev. Garrison through whose efforts, we were given the opportunity of hearing him.

A Senior Dream

A drowsy day in early spring,
The Senior lazy all;
And one lad slowly fell asleep,
His head against the wall.
He dreamed of graduation days,
And countless pretty girls;
With laughing eyes and dimples cute,
And dainty, baby curls.
Then slowly as the dream unfurls,

He stands beside a lake;
O'er which the silv'ry moonbeams play
And waves sweet music make.
And with him too there is a girl.
A perfect dream is she;
He takes her hand and whispers low,
But lo! awake is he!
And now no girl, but a teacher stands,
Gone is his liberty;
And to his sorrow, finds too late,
He is still in O. H. S.

JOKES

Mr. D.—"Which is a better farm, one with hills or one without?"

Giles—One without for if you have hills you have to plant both sides of the hill."

Skinny—of Roosevelt—Is he dead yet?

Miss L. to Clarence N.—"If you were a reporter how would you collect news?"

Clarence—"Keep my ears and nose open."

Mr. Pfaffman was telling the class that if there were no people present there would be no sound, even if a tree fell.

Red—The insects might.

Mr. P.—So might the angels.

Red—Do you call angels insects?

Mr. P.—What do you mean by a foot candle?

Red Joy—A candle a foot long.

Mr. P.—If you dive in a dishpan for a penny you miss it every time.

Miss McDonald—The gentleman was

just about to turn up the hospital side walk.

PERSONALS

The Senior Class expect to celebrate their four years of hard labor by having a picnic at Kelley Lake Friday, June 1st. Russell Whitcomb, Howard Grant and John Ramsay have been appointed to see about transporting the class to the appointed place, while Myra Freward, Marval Williams, Helen O'Herrin, Mary O'Neil, and Alice Schwedler compose the committee to fill the inner man after reaching the rendezvous.

Holdsfacts met and elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

Russell Pocquette—President.

Gaton St. Peter—Vice-president.

Noel Keene—Treasurer.

Theodore Riewe—Secretary.

Miss Dennis and Mrs. Hansen, a former commercial teacher in O. H. S. gave a picnic at the city park Tuesday, May 22nd, for members of the faculty and wives of faculty members. All present thoroughly enjoyed themselves both in playing baseball and in partaking of the delicious refreshments.



In response to invitations issued by Miss Runkel, the lady members of the teaching force in the city gathered at her home on the evening of May 24th. Learning that Miss Runkel had "no definite plans for her summer vacation" they planned a little surprise on her. The grade teachers presented her with a beautiful blue breakfast set and the high school faculty together with Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. Smith, and Mrs. Pfaffman said it electrically with a flat iron and toaster. The evening was spent in guessing games and cards and all present voted a delightful time.

On the evening of May 10th Mrs. Roland Sylvester and Mrs. MacCourt and "her girls" with Mrs. Klozotsky as a guest surprised Miss Lightbody. Mrs. MacCourt served a four course banquet and Miss Lightbody was presented with an electric grill. After this a beautifully decorated May basket was brought in containing varicolored bundles, upon opening these Miss Lightbody found many additions to her "kitchen chest" each with an appropriate rhyme

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