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FOOT BALL MEN

AWARDED LETTERS

On Dec. 20 an interesting and yet impressive ceremony took place in the Main room when those boys who had "stood by" all through the football season and had played the required number of games were given their official letters. This means that the school recognizes the work and worth of a boy who gives his all for the honor of the school on the football field. And each boy should feel it an honor to receive such an award.

Coach Zuege with appropriate remarks for each called the following to the platform and gave each his Blue and Gold "O" and his certificate:

Wm. Cullen, Capt.
Gordon Rabe
Lincoln DeCloux
Wilfred Locourciere
Gustave LeComte
Pat Halloran
Crosby Whitcomb
Clarence Wittkopf
Roland Wittkopf
Arnold Meyer
Raymond Zimmerman
Joseph Heroux
Frank Cashman

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

PRESENTED BY CLASS

The students of O. H. S. enjoyed, as the first reminder of Christmas, a play given by the Dramatics class, the last Friday before vacation.

The cast was as follows:

Mr. Radcliffe, a bachelor of 35 Coley Falque
Miss Dayton, a lady in her early thirties Evelyn Fencil
Gretchen, a German maid Helen Duncan
Annette, the washerwoman's child Mary Classon
Bob, the janitor's boy Edmund Heller
Bill, the tailor's son

..... Gaton St. Peter
Coley Falque, as the bachelor hero, held Miss Dayton's hand very gracefully and tried to look as if he had done it all his life. Evelyn Fencil, as the heroine, was a typical old maid and as independent even of Coley, as most women of that type are. Helen Duncan, as the German maid, flicked the dust from the furniture and talked about "Merry Christmas" with a marked German accent. Mary Classon, as the washerwoman's child reminded us of the days before Mary was a student in H. S. Gaton St. Peter was a true embodiment of Christmas spirit as portrayed by a messenger boy and Edmund Heller looked like a real janitor's son.

The duties behind the scenes were assumed by the other members of the Dramatics class. Stage manager, Myra Cashman, Property manager, Estella Hall, Curtain girls—Lucille Schwedler and Marian Herald. The interlude was given by Clymene Parisey, and Margaret Goodman introduced the play and the characters. Thus they conceived an idea of the work connected with a project of this sort, which must be done before the cast can play their parts successfully.

COMPANY C. HIGH

SCHOOL MEMBERS

Mr. Chase and Mr. Whitcomb, in their talks before the assembly, gave us a clear idea as to what duties and benefits the boys have in Company C. They give up one evening each week for training, and all of it is hard work. Each member deserves credit and honor for showing that he is a man. The following Right About Face! Forward March!

CORPORALS:

Crooks, Stanley

PRIVATEs, 1st Class:

Belleau, Wilbert

Hidde, Roland

Halloran, Patrick

Whitcomb, Crosby

PRIVATEs:

Armstrong, Clarence

Heller, Edmund

Lacourciere, Wilfred

Oehlmann, Orvin

Rabe, Gordon

Reynolds, Jack

Wittkopf, Allan

Wittkopf, Clarence

Pocquette, Russell

Noonan, John

Hidde, George

Falque, Cornelius

George, Henry

Schauers, Ervin

Clausen, Curtis

Muehrcke, Hugo

VanWie, Merle

VanHarpen, Morris

Routt, Albert

Cullen, Wililam

St. Peter, Gayton

Leigh, Lincoln

Meyers, Arnold

Witeck, Oscar

Delware, Wesley

Arseneau, Floyd.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Due to a mishap at the printing office our Christmas Play written by Edna Johnson had to be omitted but we are offering literary material in this issue. This number too is a week late in appearance due to the closing of our first semester coming the third week of the month. But we expect to be prompt in our remaining issues. You may look forward to a real live issue in February as the Freshmen are to be the heavy contributors at that time and they expect to put out the newest issue of the year.

HONOR ROLL

Again the Frosh Lead.

The two lower classes tie for honors when it comes to numbers but the Freshmen list contains two boys and so we think they are the winners, especially as the other three classes combined can only boast two boys on the honor list. Each class has added in numbers and we are proud to record the greater number and now perhaps the list can be lengthened at the end of the next quarter—Come on let's go!

FRESHMEN

Roland Blank
Hazel Grady
Viola Huisman
Beatrice Johnson
Bertha Kent
Lawrence LeMay
Lois Olson
Eleanor Schlosser

SOPHOMORES

Abbie Hall
Helen Harvey
Ruth Joy
Agnes Mullen
Shirley Nichols
Lilly Nielson
Laura Perry
Clara Vullings

JUNIORS

Lorraine Blank
Olga Moe
Clymene Parisey
Allen Wittkopf
Hazel Wittkopf

SENIORS

Lucille Bitters
Mac Fulton
Helen MacDonald
Helen Riemer.
Marie Dienberg

HEALTH EXPERT SPEAKS

A representative from the Board of Health in Milwaukee spoke before the assembly. His talk was mostly to urge the students to use their influence in getting a city and county nurse for Oconto. He told about Moosehart, a small town of 1600 inhabitants in the outskirts of Chicago, mostly inhabited by children whose parents were not living. They have only nurses and doctors to care for them, and in a period of nine months there was only one death, that being the lowest death-rate of any city in the United States. This goes to show how strong people can be if they take proper care of their health.

Plenty of sleep he emphasized as being the most important thing for people of high school age. Much nourishing food and fresh air come next. Goiters are increasing at an alarming rate, and especially in girls. The Board of Health is giving treatment in many of the schools to prevent goitre, and Oconto may in the future, get some of the "iodine tablets." These treatments have been found to decrease the percentage amazingly and we can hope that we won't miss out on it.

THE INQUIRING REPORTER

When the inquiring reporter made her appearance in the corridors of the Oconto High School to obtain the reaction of the students and instructors on final exams, this is what she received:

Raymond Moss, Junior: I do not believe in finals. A student will give what he is good for in class but may fall down on one question while he is usually good.

Miss G. Geiger, English Teacher: Anything that has the power to get students to work occasionally seems worthy of praise. Since final examinations are capable of doing this I heartily commend them.

Ethel Peterson, Junior: Exams are good if one is prepared, otherwise they are out of luck.

Marion Housner, Sophomore: Exams aren't worth a continental.

Myra Cashman, Senior: We cram and it does more harm than good.

Francis Klotzsky: They are all right because they summarize the work.

Miss Peebles, Science Teacher: I believe in quarterlies only and would do away with all finals.

Elizabeth Dailey, Senior: As a whole they are good.

Miss Clark, English Teacher: Exams are good things because they compel the students to sum up their work.

Noel Keene, Sophomore: They are good because they bring out the students ability.

Evelyn Schweidatke, Freshman: They are all right after you learn to study.

John Mullen, Senior: I am decidedly not in favor of them. They take too much time and I don't know anything.

Arthur Fabry, Junior: Some are all right, others I hate (Recognizing reporter) Oh! (Smile on his face) I like all exams.

Mr. Pfaffman, Principal: One should write exams in High School only because one must write them in college otherwise I would say out with all exams.

Frank Cashman, Freshman: They are no good.

Mr. Ganswindt, Civics Teacher: Exams are good in that they make students review but the marking is absolutely impossible.

Roland Hidde, Senior: They are all right if one is prepared, otherwise they are rotten.

Gayton St. Peter, Junior: To consider examinations this semester, I think they were well plotted examinations, since, they cover to a great extent, all the work covered in class. Since our new advising system, the exams were well fitted for the ability of the student, and are pledged, to my estimation to be an honest test of knowledge of the students.

ALUMNUS HONORED

Bernice Porterfield '22, who is a student at Lawrence College, was chosen a delegate to the ninth International Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions which was held at Indianapolis Dec. 28 to Jan. 1. Over 7000 students and 1,000 professors from 1,000 colleges in the U. S. and Canada attended and we are proud that a former student of O. H. S. was so honored.

RECRUITING FOR COMPANY C

"Yoo hoo, Skinnay! Come on over!"
 "Say, Skinnay, ain't you joined Company C yet? Ya big slacker! Ya ought to be ashamed of your self!"

And so he ought. Mr. Whitcomb and Mayor Chase brought that fact out Monday, January 14, when they spoke before the assembly about Company C.

Mr. Whitcomb started out by telling about Company M. Almost everyone remembers Company M—how people used to go and watch them drill every week; the good times they had; and finally in the World War, how they did honor to themselves and came back with colors flying.

It was the pride of Oconto and it is just such an organization as Company C wants to become.

Mr. Whitcomb spoke about the good times that the would have right in Oconto. It only takes up one night of each week for drilling and they are paid for that. Then they have their own basketball team, fairs, dances and other good times. And to top it off, they get two weeks at Camp Douglas in the summer.

Mayor Chase, who has been a Commander-in-Chief told about the trip to the camp. All of their expenses are paid, including fare, meals, etc. At Camp the lead a real soldier's life, hardships, pleasures and everything included.

One of the main features of Camp life is Field Day. Besides having the march with the artillery and all, they have contests in shooting, jumping, etc.

Meanwhile all of their expenses are taken care of and they are paid besides.

Now all of this ought to make every boy in Oconto want to join Company C. The thermometer in front of the Armory is going higher and higher. Let's see if we can't make it go to 100.

FIRE BUG

The Christmas eve was very cold and dark, although the stars twinkled coldly, from the very dark sky. I, like many others, had some eleventh-hour shopping to do. Our home was near enough to the shopping district that we most always walked. As I passed the house of a very close friend I stopped short with horror, for I could see flames leaping about the window. There was one terribly bright flash and then another duller one. It was as if the delicate lace curtains had been licked up by the flames. The shade was down, but had not caught on fire yet. I waited for no more. Rushing at full speed down to the corner, I broke the fire alarm box and rapped three times with the little hammer. Almost immediately a crowd began to gather, and by the time the fire truck came, there was quite a throng.

I was standing on the steps when the firemen came up, and as they tried to push me away, I told them that I must go first; the people who lived here were my best friends and would need me.

As the door went in with a bang one of the small children rushed up to me and said, "Oh Milly, you should see the flashlight picture Daddy took of our tree. Didn't you see the flash when you went by?"

And I weakly agreed that I had.

HISTORY CONTEST CLOSE

Illustrative material is being furnished by members of the U. S. History classes and a picnic in each division is promised by the three losing rows, to the two winning ones. In the 4th period class the third

row with Mae Porter as chairman has totaled 26 points and Gladys LeMay and her recruits have gathered 27 points but that does not mean they are sure of the picnic in May. In the 7th period class the second row with Lucille Bitters as chairman is leading all rows with 32 points to its credit followed by Leona Rosenfeldt and her followers who have 29 points to their credit. Keen interest is being shown on the part of most of the history students and as a result we are proud of our bulletin boards.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ENJOY UNUSUAL PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers' Association gave a program at the High School Tuesday evening, January 22, to earn money with which to purchase dark curtains for the windows of the Main room, so that interesting and instructive films may be given during school hours for the students.

The following program was given: A selection by the Star High School Orchestra under the direction of Miss Taft. A peppy impersonation of the popular song, "Hot Roasted Peanuts!" by six of the Glee Club girls, Lillian Peisar, Mae Porter, Beatrice Vogel, Helen Jane Harvey, Edith Kettinger and Lucille Bitters, who were dressed in appropriate costumes with bright Italian sashes. After they had aroused enthusiasm over the peanuts and made the people believe they wanted some, they went down into the audience and tried their knowledge of salesmanship which, the receipts prove, was rather good.

This was followed by some moving pictures demonstrating what can be done with our new machine. A two reel picture "The Policeman and the Baby" was followed by a comedy, "Moving."

A reading was given by Mrs. T. F. Reynolds, which at first seemed tragic but later proved to have a happy ending for all concerned.

Rev. Garrison then gave a address on our "Outlook on Life" in which he reminded us that if we maintained a right outlook or attitude, things would be much better and easier for us, than if we didn't. His talk was very hopeful and inspiring and put the audience in good spirits.

Mary Classon then gave a short, humorous reading, in which a boy resolved never to notice a girl, because of the consequences as exemplified by his older brother.

Mrs. Harvey, the president of the association, made a few remarks thanking the parents for their cooperation and announced the next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

The last number on the program was a chalk talk given by Mr. Vogel in the absence of George McManus and other famous cartoonists. Mr. Vogel amused his audience with his crayon showing that from a very small beginning, a very large and expressive picture can grow. He borrowed the obtuse, right and acute-angles from the Geometry Book and Miss Dennis and used them in his work. He pictured "Teddy" Roosevelt, with his famous grin and our illustrious superintendent, Mr. Smith, with a prominent nose and hair askew.

Thus ended this successful program, demonstrating what local talent we possess and what it is possible for them to do and at the same time showing the loyalty and interest in the schools and the things they are trying to do.

DEPARTMENTS

"POLISHED PEBBLES," H. S. OPERETTA AT GYM FEB. 8

Friday evening, February 8th, is the date set for the high school operetta. The rehearsals are progressing rapidly, although a few changes have been made in the main cast of characters. It was necessary to change the part of Uncle Bob from Orvin Oehlman to Edmund Heller and that of Ilan Wittkopf as Mr. Gable to Noel Keene. The choruses of Sunbonnet Girls and Overall Boys have been chosen. Those in the Sunbonnet chorus are Pauline Poudrier, Ruth Heller, Mary Classon, Lillian Peisar, Edith Kettinger, Beatrice Vogel, Helen Riemer, Wilhelmina Lingelbach, Ruby House, Lolita Hermesen, Eva O'Neil, Katherine O'Herrin, Esther Cook, Ethel Berkman, Mildred Drolette, Gladys Glynn, Eunice Breakstone, Helen Classon, Verna Gain, Evelyn Fencil, Cecile Nagle, and Pauline VanGaal. Those in the Overall chorus are John Mullen, Hugo Muehrcke, Russell Pocquette, Cornelius Falque, Gaton St. Peter, Theodore Riewe, Clarence Armstrong, Bentley Carlson, Clarence Becker, Philip Noonan and Raymond Ellman.

The plot deals with the unseemly actions of Mrs. O'Brien and her daughters. Mr. O'Brien, who is living on a small farm has been given \$5,000, by her brother, Robert, for the education of her two daughters and her niece who is living with her. She takes the money, and with her two daughters goes to the city, leaving the niece at home. The money is soon foolishly spent, and a letter written to Robert for more "Uncle Bob," however, does not like the quick spending of his money and tells them to meet him at the farm. He arrives ahead of them, assumes the role of an old negro, and is a witness to their shameful, unkind treatment of Rosalie, his niece.

This is an exceptionally absorbing operetta, and will hold the interest of everyone—so don't forget February 8th, at the Gymnasium, admission 35c and 50c.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

Definitions of well groomed women from Sophomore examination papers. 1. Can put her clothes on and feel comfortable. Dealema Bostedt. 2. A well dressed woman's clothing is simple, her hair well kept, her teeth clean, her skin clean, her hands well manicured and her feet well shod. Her clothes should fit her well, and be suited to the occasions on which they are worn. Agnes Mullen.

3. A well groomed woman is one that stands erect, not slouchy, wears clothing well, and dresses suitable for the occasion. Marie Dienberg.

The week after Christmas vacation, was spent in studying interior decoration by the Sophomore class.

The 8th grade is planning to make night gowns and the Freshmen, pajamas, for work in sewing. At present the freshmen are assisting Miss Taft in the making of Operetta costumes.

STYLE SHOW DEC. 20, 1923

On Thursday, Dec. 20, the Main room suddenly brightened with the smiling faces of the Freshman cooking class and the daintily garbed students of the sewing department.

Ruth Joy opened the program by an interesting talk on line and color which will be of great value to all girls. Then the remainder of the

sewing department came on the platform and exhibited the pretty dresses which they had designed and sewed under the direction of Miss Ames.

The Freshmen cooking class were then introduced by Margaret Crooks and then Marvel Jarvey, both giving a poem on cooking. Then the entire class came on in their white cooking aprons and carrying various small cooking utensils. They sang one cooking song which concluded the program. The entire program was splendid and not one girl in the assembly did not wish that she was a member of the Home Economics Department.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Those who received medals for the month of December are: Edna Funk and Helen Reimer extra bar for writing 50 words. Dorothy Kumlala, card case; Gladys LeMay, medal.

Senior typing: The following are in lead:

Lillian Peisar
 Genevieve Alhborg
 Helen Reimer
 Rebecca Lacourciere
 Gladys LeMay

In Junior typing the following are in lead:

Eva O'Neil
 Clara Benson
 Ilse Schluenz
 Verna Gain
 Wilbur Burkhardt

The commercial classes are planning to have a candy sale during the month of February.

SCHOOL SURVEY

A building survey of the Public Schools of the city, under the direction of State Superintendent John C. Callahan, was made a week before Christmas. He delegated Assistant State Superintendent C. J. Anderson, High School Supervisors J. T. Giles, and H. W. Schmidt, and Professor John Guy Fowlkes, Department of Education of the University of Wisconsin to make the survey.

They made a careful check of each building pertaining to the heating, lighting and ventilating qualities, location upon the school grounds and its location considering school population. A careful analysis of the various schools was made determining the advisability of the organization for the use of the various buildings. Data was collected from Public and Parochial schools for the gross attendance and average daily attendance during the past ten years. School census statistics, distances that students are obliged to travel to school, together with the location of industries and present conditions as revealed by the reports from the Chamber of Commerce, the Telephone Company and general business trends were collected.

They did not reveal their finds as between three and four weeks of time will be consumed at Madison in going over the material collected. After the same has been placed in a presentable form they will submit the results for publication.

The eighth grade English class, under the direction of Miss Raymond in the Jefferson school has put out a clever four page paper called "The Skyrocket." They ought to be a valuable addition to the Okato Staff in future years.

AGONE—A TRAGEDY

It was a dark, gloomy night, not a star shone in the sky, and the wind was hushed, when a young boy was wending his way towards the tower of Saint James. His name was Agone' Ricks, and he had escaped from a little red home of refuge in Wisconsin, U. S. A. Upon leaving the home, he had walked towards Paris with the intention of viewing the stars from the observatory of the afore-mentioned tower.

Although no stars were shining in the heavens, he enjoyed them immensely, and began to count them delightedly. Poor disillusioned boy, how was he to know he was merely counting the bright lights of Paris?

He climbed to the observatory, gazing rapturously into the sky. He heard no light foot-falls behind him, for his head was among the clouds and he was communing with shining angles. Suddenly a man jumped upon him from behind, tapped him ever so lightly on the head with his forefinger, and waited for him to turn about.

But poor Agone's head was so soft, that he was rendered unconscious by the blow. The man who was of the many guards stationed to watch the tower at night, looked at him in startled horror.

"Zounds!" he muttered. "It is possible that I have killed him? I guess I will leave him up here until morning, and then call the police, telling them I have just discovered him."

Towards midnight it began to rain, slowly at first, then faster, faster, until it seemed practically a cloudburst. The lightning flashed, and the thunder crashed, but Agone' only stirred slightly. At first he seemed to sleep again, but soon he started up. He felt of his head, which was badly battered on one side, and said to someone above.

"My head is sore, divine Angel of Hope, bring me some Sloan's."

A beautiful angel flew swiftly to him. He grasped the bottle which she proffered him, and swallowed its contents at one gulp.

"Now it feels better," he said, "but my day of judgment has come and I must die. Dear Angel of Hope, fly on above and bring me pencil and paper for I wish my friends to know that I am sane at last."

The angel soon returned, bearing with her the requested articles, and Agone' wrote his message.

"My dear doctors," it read, "I am now sane and am so happy! I am sorry that although I am about to depart for heaven, I will never meet YOU there."

When he had ceased to write, he turned to the angel.

"Angel of Hope, please send the lightning to strike me, I have left my revolver at home. I know I can trust you to deliver my message."

The angel flew away and suddenly there was a livid flash which struck Agone', killing him instantly. A few seconds later, the Angel of Death descended and carried his soul to heaven in a beautiful tin-box. A few days after the tragedy, I buried the remains. Finis.

Helen McDonald.

BASKETBALL

Oconto Wins First Game Of Season
At Local Hall

Peshtigo featured as the first victim. The game was fast from first to last. The stellar guarding by Halloran and Whitcomb were the main features of the evening.

Many of the new men were put in and given a chance to show their ability, and they did the score up brown, finishing it with 15-4.

At no time was Oconto in danger of being tied, and from the first whistle to the final minute of the game the men played their best quality of ball.

ALUMNI PROVES TOO STRONG

During the Christmas holidays Oconto won another victory, the second half of the Alumni game, playing against old High School Stars such as Runkel, O'Connor, Westfall, Flanders, Roddy and Ross.

This combination (?) tried its best to get the mercury of the score thermometer to rise the quickest way possible, but the team which the present High School put on the field was determined that the mercury would not rise.

The result was that in the second half, after a talk by Supt. Smith, the team came back and ran up more points than the Alumni, the final score standing 28-18 in favor of the Alumni.

EAST GREEN BAY

Snappy live teamwork was displayed by the high school quintet on the evening of January 11th when East Green Bay came up to try our mettle. Thrilling baskets by both sides provided excitement. Oconto was seriously handicapped by lighter weight and the absence of "Dutch" Merline, but played a creditable game, rolling up eight points while East took home sixteen.

TRIP TO SHAWANO

January 18th saw Oconto defeated by the strong Shawano team in a game on the Shawano floor. A good game, full of action, was put up, and the result was not certain until the final whistle, when the score stood 15 to 8 in Shawano's favor.

JUNIORS

The tide has turned and now its "make or bust," for the Juniors. The uphill climb is over and most of the Juniors made the top on good marks. Its the long slide now and then we'll be safe as Seniors.

Come on Juniors. Show your old pep at the basket ball games and we'll help the team "string up the bacon."

And, how about a sleighride or another party Juniors? Think it over!

Playing the Game

We can't all play a winning game—Some one is sure to lose;

Yet we can play, so that our name No one dare accuse.

That when the Master Referee Scores against our name,

It won't be whether we've won or lost, But how we played the game.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR SEASON ENDING NOVEMBER 3, 1923.

FOOTBALL

	Receipts	Expenditures
On hand	\$14.55	\$
Oconto Falls (here) Sept. 22nd.		
Gate Receipts	125.06	
Team		24.00
Referee		13.00
Umpire		10.00
Head Linesman		10.00
West Green Bay (there) Sept. 29th.		
2 meals and car fare	37.80	
Fare and incidentals		47.75
East Green Bay (here) October 6th.		
Gate Receipts	146.42	
Fare		33.60
Referee		18.00
Umpire		13.00
Meals		17.25
Sturgeon Bay (here) October 20th.		
Gate Receipts	45.08	
Bus		60.00
Referee		18.50
Meals		16.00
Kewaunee (there) October 27th.		
Received	63.85	
Bus		60.00
Incidentals		8.50
Marinette (here) November 3rd.		
Gate Receipts	344.49	
Referee		22.00
Umpire		22.00
Linesman		10.00
Fare		50.00
Ladies' Home Journal	121.00	
Mr. Zuege	63.00	
Miscellaneous Expense:		
Telephone		10.85
I. McNeil		3.50
Postage		1.00
Gordon Bent		148.65
Telephone		16.20
Reporter-Enterprise		18.75
Jas. Urquhart		14.60
Hospital		19.00
J. S. Millen		.40
A. G. Brunner		38.15
Athletics Dues		5.00
Express		.57
Official O's		16.00
Note		181.84
Police		6.00
Gate men		2.00
I. McNeil		2.00
Pencils		14.74
Drayage		1.50
Debate		2.00
	\$961.25	\$956.76
Total Receipts		\$961.25
Total Expense		956.76
Balance in bank		\$ 4.49
Note		\$160.00
Balance		4.49
Due Dr. Watkins		35.00
		\$156.51
Total Liabilities		191.51

Maude P. Rundell

PALMER

Chiropractor

Over Searcy's Shop

Phone 88. Oconto, Wis.

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THE OKATO

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EDITORIALS

END OF THE FIRST HALF:
WHAT'S THE SCORE?

As I went home one noon, one of those chilly days when standings were just beginning to come out and stare us in the face, I found myself part of a thoughtful, silent group. I remarked about the quiet, and one said "Yes, we're thinking."

Good! We all have reason to think. Two quarters of work, and a good stiff quiz on it gives us some cold figures as to our efficiency. Have we really done all we can? If not, why not? Where was the leak, and why did it happen? How could it have been stopped?

I'm not going to pull that old line about turning over a new leaf, and all that. You've heard it too often. But I do want to appeal to your love for this our High School, and to your individual ambitions. No one should be in school for standings, but rather for everything that he can get out of school life, social wants, sports and studies. Let's all see, then, that our record is not one which will leave a stain on our school, but rather that it shall add greater glory and fame to the dear old Gold and Blue.

COMPANY C

A nation's pride is its army. We always think of this organization as representing the very flower of a country's manhood. An army stands for a people's honor, for the glory of its flag, and the stability of its government. Of course we do not be-

lieve in militarism but at present an army is an essential institution of all governments.

The small size of the army of the United States necessarily limits the number of companies which can be organized, therefore fewer communities may have the distinction of supporting one of these units. So when Oconto's officers were ordered to recruit to full strength or disband altogether, we close the former course. The Kiwanians backed the company men and they put up a strong campaign. Enthusiasm ran high, and the thermometer on which the results were recorded was with little difficulty run up to 100 per cent and over the top, so that a waiting list was formed.

Look at that roster of patriotic young men from O. H. S. who have joined. That list on the front page in heavy print is the one. If you have read it do so again, and be sure to get acquainted with every fellow.

DEBATE

Our school has had two activities that interest and attract everyone: football and basketball. But our High School is getting another one that is in every way as important, and ought to interest everyone just as much as the others have. A strong mind is every bit as important as a strong body, and debate is the best form of "Mental gymnastics" to found. In all schools it is recognized as an important activity, and many of them give official letters to the stars.

At the debate the other day the people were chosen for the two teams. It is a good thing to remember that there were more girls than boys at the try-out. They say that a woman always gets the best of an argument. This may be one explanation of why they do. Who can tell but what one of our girls may get an official "O"? And is everybody excited over who made the team? The interest should be just as much as when the football and basketball teams were chosen. And remember, too, that we will compete with other schools!

HER OLD AUTHOR

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the shining Sunkist waters,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, old Helmar's daughter.

She was loved by Instant Postum,
Son of Piedmont and Victrola,
Heir apparent to the Mazda,
Of the tribe of Coca Cola.

Through the forests strolled the lovers
Woods untrod by Ford or Saxon,
"Oh, my lovely little Beech Nut,"
Were the burning words of Postum.

"No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Though I know you're still a miss,
For my Pepsodent desire,
Is to marry Chiclet, Djer Kiss."
—Mink.

WANTED:

A sheet for the bed of a river.
A ring for the finger of scorn.
A glove for the hand of fate.
A shoe for the foot of a mountain.
A sleeve for the arm of law.
A set of teeth for the mouth of a river.

A lock for the trunk of an elephant.
A feather for the wings of wind.
Scales for the weight of years.
Buttons for a coat of paint.
A rung for the ladder of fame.
Reins for the bridal tour.
A medicine to keep ink well.

DROLL DISPENSARY

Exam "Hum Dingers"

Kellogg—prime minister to England. A lame duck.

Franklin—invented lightning. (quite a connection.)

West Point is in Wisconsin and is our university. (he's almost a reader.)

Saratoga is where the battle of Burgoyne was fought. (that's a clever one I'll say.)

Herbert Lord—fastest sprinter from California. (He may be fast, but not quite that way.)

Veteran's Bureau helps the soldier by giving him schools and paying him alimony. (New idea eh!)

Kaskaskia is the place where the battle of the Poles took place.

St. Petersburg is in France on the Baltic. (you have to stretch your imagination I'm thinking.)

Gibraltar was given out in the Partitions of Poland. (Strange but true.)

Mellon is known as a secretary. He goes by the name of Secretary Mellon. That's a bright student isn't it?)

Kemal Pasha was a prime minister of Russia. (Apparently Russia is changing.)

Kemal Pasha was a great electrician. (That's a pure guess.)

In the French Revolution Calhoun said taxes should be reduced.

Quebec is in Maryland.

Calcutta in Virginia.

Our Scientists Reveal New Facts
Patent medicines are medicines sold by medical doctors.

Nitrogen gets into the soil when it rains. (It will save a lot of work won't it.)

Good bacteria are like eating good food and sleeping with your windows open.

Galvanized iron is the best iron because it will not bend.

Rust is formed by the air that is the heat extraction.

Thermometer is used to find the number of degrees of weather. (Gee! but people are getting bright.)

Two harmful bacteria are flies and mosquitos. (Mighty queer idea of bacteria don't you think); two good ones are not leaving cores lying around and food in a cupboard.

Two kinds of food—cheap and dear. (Now that's clever.)

Soap is made by taking garage and grinding it up.

Our Bluffers

Helen Kellar—Champion woman swimmer. (See the connection.)

Mischa Elman—I think she's a writer.

Charles Mayo—Movie Actor. (First name is as important as last sometimes.)

Lyman Abbott—British statesman.
Carrie Chapman Catt—Actress.

Oliver Hazard Perry—Discovered North Pole.

Carrie Chapman Catt—Head of Salvation Army.

Talk About the Bright Questions

H. R.: "Who is the floorwalker for the Democrats in Congress?"

R. B.: "Does the St. Lawrence hang on to Lake Ontario?"

R. P. in English: Well, Miss Geiger if the Monks live in Monasteries the Nuns must live in Nunneries.

Katherine, as Guard to opposite Forward: "Well how do you expect me to guard you if you throw the ball anyway?"

America

My auto 'tis of thee
Short cut to poverty
Of thee I chant
I blew a lot of dough
For you a year ago
And now you refuse to go
Or won't or can't.

Beat it, Beat it, little car
How I wonder what you are
Climbing up the hills on high
Passing all the others by
As it passed the first man fussed
While the second madly cussed
But the third man yelled and roared
You can't stop it, it's a Ford.

Car for Sale

One tin car with pistil ring
Two rear wheels and one front spring
Has no fenders seat or tank
Burns lot of gas and hard to crank
Cabureter busted half way thru
Engine missing hits on two
Nine years old, ten in spring
Has shock absorbers and everything
Radiator bursted sure does leak
Differential, dry sure does squeak
Four spokes busted, front all bent
Tires blowed out ain't worth a cent
Got lots of speed runs like the deuce
Burns either gas or terbacker juice
Tires all off but runs on rim
A darn good car for the shape it's in.

A Trip to Paradise

"St. Peter" at the gate.
The angels "Herald" our approach.
The "Belleau" of trumpets.
"St. Peter" speaks.
"Step man" into the "Hall"
"Goodman" "Chosa" "Blank."
Orders:
"Routt" No. 2.
"At-water" stop.
"Daily" "Schauer" begins—
"Greene" grass needs "Moe" (ing).
Sign "Finger" points to the "Moss"
covered "Peebles."
There stand many great men. "Cisar, Whitney, Fulton, Jackson, Calhoun, Leigh, Lincoln, Grant, Davis, Anthony, Sullivan, and Tennon. The "Russell" of the breeze made them play "Tennis" on the lawn. Then come "Noon-an" "Porter" too. Back at the gate—The "Cashman" stood. "Nichols" were dropped out, we flew back to the earth.

Movies

Bachelor Daddy Mr. Ganswindt
The Bad Man Mr. Pfaffman
Souls for Sale
..... Jack Reynolds, Ervin Schauers
One Week of Love. Pauline & Director
Three Musketeers Albert Routt,
Pat Halloran, Ellis La Court
The Young Rajah ..Edmund Heller
Let's Go Debaters
The Common Law Attention!
Daddy Supt. H. E. Smith
"Up She Goes"
..... Philathea Basket Ball Team
Within the Law Cramming
Mad Love Rose Poradek
Robin Hood Gayton St. Peter
Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse:
1. The Scholar Mac Fulton.
2. The Dreamer... Lucille Schwedler.
3. The Artist Alice Ramsay.
4. The Wit Arthur Fabry.
The Shiek Maurice VanHarpen
When Knighthood Was In Flower
..... Edward Melby
Smilin' Through Miss Wheelock
Peck's Bad Boy Babe Hidde
Oliver Twist Buddy Carlson
Tolerable David .. Norman Tennon
Trilby Mae Porter
Broadway Rose Laura Perry
Shadows Exams
Safety Last Wild "Bill"

Grandma's Boy... Clarence Armstrong
 "Blinky" Myra Cashman
 Dulcy Helen Jane Duncan
 If You Believe It's So... Miss Bogie
 The Sturdy Oak... Russell Pocquette
 The Fast Male Henry Ryan
 The Devil's Partner... Merle VanWie
 The Dancer of the Nine... Claire Bellew
 The Exciters Lawrence Kenney,
 Orval Blucher, Francis Vogel
 The Gingham Girl... Marion Herald
 Grumpy Crosby Whitcomb
 To the Ladies
 Henry George, Earl Gering
 Unseeing Eyes Allan Voy
 Anna Christe Hazel Wittkopf
 The Flapper Rose Falque
 Beyond the Rocks After Exams
 The Pride of Palomar
 Raymond Zimmerman
 Daddy Long Legs Ellis LaCourt
 The Go Getter (ads) .. Iise Schulenz

Thinking

If you think you are beaten you are;
 If you think you dare not, you don't;
 If you'd like to win, but you think you can't,
 It's almost a cinch you won't.
 If you think you'll lose, you're lost,
 For out in the world we find,
 Success begins with a fellow's will—
 It's all in the state of mind.
 If you think you're outclassed, you are;
 You've got to think high to rise,
 You've got to be sure of yourself before
 You can ever win a prize.
 Life's battles don't always go

To the stronger or faster man,
 But the sooner or later the man who wins,
 Is the one who thinks he can.

HIGH SCHOOL

SCHOLASTIC STANDINGS

Semester ending Jan. 18, 1924.
 "And a little child shall lead them."

That is what one must say upon reading the list below for the three highest averages in the whole school are held by the Freshmen. We are mighty proud of the Freshman class and we trust that the upper classmen will feel that it is up to them to show the Freshmen and the entire community that the Freshmen haven't a corner on the high grades. This will mean a good big effort but surely every upper classman should consider this a distinct challenge, and not be satisfied till he obtains this great honor of being one of the three to lead the school in scholastic honors.

HIGH SCHOOL

1. Beatrice Johnson95¼%
2. Eleanor Schlosser95¼%
3. Hazel Grady94¼%

FRESHMEN

1. Beatrice Johnson95¼%
2. Eleanor Schlosser95¼%
3. Hazel Grady94¼%

SOPHOMORES

1. Shirley Nichols92½%
2. Helen Jane Harvey92¼%
3. Abbie Jane Hall91 1-5%

JUNIORS

1. Olga Moe93%
2. Clymene Parisey92 3-5%
3. Lorraine Blank90 4-5%

SENIORS

1. Helen McDonald92¾%
2. Lucille Bitters91 1-5%
3. Helen Riemer90 1-5%

Grade School Basket Ball

The grade pupils, both of the public schools and parochial schools are enjoying a basket ball tournament this year. They play the preliminary game to the big games and the series is to decide the best grade champion basketball team in the city. As in high school they must be up to scholastic standards in order to be on the team and keen interest is being shown on the part of each of the four schools. Their schedule and result so far is as follows:

Date	Team	Score
Jan. 15—	Lincoln vs. Jefferson	21-
Jan. 18—	Lincoln vs. St. Joseph's	0-4
Jan. 22—	St. Peter's vs. St. Joseph's	24-4
Open—	St. Peter's vs. St. Joseph's	
Open—	Lincoln vs. St. Peter's	
Open—	Jefferson vs. St. Joseph's	

Last week was Thrift Week and the history classes have been pondering a table put out by Sec. Mellon.

How Men Spend Their Incomes

	Tightwad	Spend- per cent	Thrift Man
Liv. expense	.37	58	50
Giving	1	1	10
Education	1	1	10
Recreation	1	40	10
Saving	.60	0	20

The purpose was to be thinking about thrift even though the income may not be large and if the saving habit is begun in youth it is not so very easily broken later. On the whole the opinion was that Sec. Mellon had classified his people very well.

Beware!!

Once upon a time there was a student walking in a forest. It began to rain so he crawled in a hollow log. The log swelled and he was stuck in it tighter than a miser. He started thinking of his past and all he had done which was not to his credit. He happened to think he hadn't paid his subscription to the Okato. He began to shrink and shrink and soon he felt so small that he got right up and walked out of the log.

Miss Bogie—Latin & French—was forced to remain away from her school duties on Tuesday and again on Thursday and Friday of the last week.

WHAT WE THINK OF IT

I read the Okato, including Advertisements, and enjoy the paper. I suggest more personal items and include in those a larger percentage of the student body. Too many of the students get personal mention in humorous section or other parts of the paper nearly every issue. Enlarge the humorous and personal mention sections of your paper and let us see the names of students who have never been mentioned. There is a "damn site" in every student if you hunt for it.

A. J. Whitcomb.

TO THE DISCIPLES OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN:

It strikes me that your paper is as fine a school organ as I have ever seen. Every section is interesting, and, I am sure, there must be considerable labor involved. However, the experience will be valuable, and in years to come the staff will look back with pleasure to the time spent with the OKATO.

You certainly have the co-operation of the printer as the paper is usually a work of art. This should be appreciated for unless the material is put out in presentable shape, it loses much of its value. When I think of the college paper I edited 25 years ago it makes me laugh. It was not printed but typewritten. Wonder how you would like to furnish your subscribers with carbon copies?

With best wishes for continued success,

Sincerely yours,
 C. W. Carlson.

I consider the High School paper entitled "The Okato" an exceptionally well edited little sheet, and think that it serves a good purpose in the school. The students get good practical experience in getting up the matter printed therein, which cannot help but be a benefit.

L. C. Harvey.

Now is the time for all thinking students to consider carefully the foundation on which they are building.

Al Klass.

Lincoln said, "I'll get ready and perhaps some day my chance will come." His chance came. Yours is coming. Will you be ready for it?

Rev. Ralph A. Garrison.

I think the Okato is a splendid school paper. It is neat in its arrangement of news, resourceful in its material, spontaneous in its response to all the student activities. Everyone should subscribe.

Marietta Clark.

SOPHOMORE NOTES

Johnny Waltan was the President of the Sophomore class in the Riverside High School and was considered the brightest and most popular boy in his class. Everywhere he was called "Little Johnny."

It was on a cold evening in January that he sat at the library table in his home with Jimmy Law, the treasurer of his class, trying to think of a way to stir the Sophomores to life.

"Well, Jimmy," he said gloomily, "the only thing I can see to stir them up and awaken them to the fact that they are members of our class, is to plan some big events."

"I wouldn't say that was a bad idea," shouted Jimmy in his ecstasy. "Johnny, old kid, I guess you've hit the nail right on the head."

"Do you think so?" he asked earnestly. "But that isn't such a bad idea after all. Now, let me see, I am sure that they could have and would like a big party."

"You bet they would," cried Jimmy. "That is the one thing that will surely bring them to life. But, cheer up, old kid, or you'll soon be as dead as the rest."

"Say!" They could have a masquerade, said Johnny in his excitement, and after that we could have a big campaign and get everyone to pay his dues."

"Oh! Won't that be glorious? Just think! We ought to get a medal for bravery after trying to bring all of these people to life," Jimmy added laughingly.

"Well, who says we won't?" inquired Johnny gleefully. "I guess we will get something better than that! We'll get the satisfaction that our class can be peppy if our plan works!"

The party was indeed a big success. Most of the members were there and you can imagine how glad the officers of that Sophomore class were.

In two weeks the day for the campaign arrived and one by one the members paid their dues for the semester. Never was a boy more happy than Johnny Walton as he conducted the class meeting that night to thank his classmates for their cooperation and not a boy or girl left the meeting without a tingling in his heart for they had done their duty and had made their president happy.

THE WISHING WELL

What if there were a wishing well, deep in the woods, where Dryads play, and leaves whisper stories to each other. Where each night myriads of elves and fairies came and danced their dances, while pixies played lilting songs on flutes of reeds.

A wishing well where Cinderellas could come and whisper their wishes, and a fairy would appear and—swish—calicos would turn to silks and satins, and pebbles to jewels—trees to fairy princes and pumpkins to coaches to carry you off to unknown land. Lands where everything is beautiful and there is no sorrow, no tears and it never, never rains, but is always bright and sunny. Where everything you wish for is granted and things go on forever. I know where there is a wishing well—lean closer and I'll whisper in your ear—"Just close your eyes and in the land of dreams, in the midst of the forest of sleep is your wishing well, where you can have anything you want, where the fairy princess of charms will grant your slightest wish." So close your eyes and shed the cloak of reality as you enter the magic land of dreams.

E. H.

THE DESTRUCTION
OF ATLANTIS

Note:

By way of an introduction I might say that on the authority of Pliny, this account is historically correct. The ancients believed that somewhere beyond the pillars of Hercules there had existed a continent called Atlantis, which was swallowed up in the sea by an earthquake.

It was a singularly oppressive morning in the very hottest part of the summer. Except for some indefinite suppression which seemed to pervade the atmosphere, the day was exactly like the thousands of other mid-summer days which had passed since the first wild sea-rovers had set foot upon the soil of Atlantis and had founded the flourishing race which lives there. This oppression seemed to have expected everything. The river Helion, the only real river which Atlantis boasted, was sluggish, and seemed scarcely in motion. Fishermen remarked a calmness on the ocean which was altogether unusual, the very roar of the breakers seeming hushed, as though fearful of awakening some giant sleeper. Scarcely a breath of air stirred and then only in hot, vapor-charged gasps, wholly unlike the gentle ocean breezes which usually swept over the land in the early hours of the morning. The entire effect was that so often noticeable when a sweltering summer afternoon is to be cooled by a thundershower.

People went about their usual tasks in Aedir, the capital, but the unnatural stupor of nature affected them as it did the elements. When stopping time came (work was suspended during the heat of the day) people betaking themselves to their cool retreats called out to their neighbors, remarking about the ominous stillness.

The afternoon wore away. At four o'clock when there was yet no lessening of the heat, the people's wonder gradually changed to fear. Trembling, they sought the priests, but the servitors of Wanda, goddess of nature, gave no answer, being themselves when crises demand the presence of selves dumbfounded.

It was exactly on the hour of five o'clock when a change came. A great bell which had been hung in a high belfry to call together the people all the men in the counsel chambers suddenly boomed out over a city mysteriously hushed into unbroken silence. The people started and looked up to behold the tower reeling drunkenly. As they looked it crashed to the ground. A great quake shook the island, running through its entire expanse in waves of destruction. The stone buildings rocked, cracked, and split asunder, burying hundreds beneath their weight. Hills were shaken to their very bases, and many slid bodily into valleys which lay at their feet. The river Helion became choked with debris, and ceased to flow.

On a great plain near the city of Aedir was gathered a terrified, praying multitude, seeing on all sides the work of thousands of years of culture being dashed in an hour to ruins by the unconquerable force of the earthquake. Destruction ruled the day.

The lower edge of the sun's disk touched the surface of the ocean. The most violent of all the shocks was now experienced. Most of the people were hurled to the ground,

were they not indeed already prostrate with fear. To the west of the land, a huge crevice opened, almost as long as the continent itself. The waters were rudely repelled by its jagged protruding lips of ocean bed sand and stone. The eastern end of the island was upraised, the western end sank slightly, and an entire continent hung poised, trembling upon the edge of that unconceivable abyss. A moment the earthquake hesitated,

as if uncertain whether to crown devastation of a continent with murder of its inhabitants; then with a tremendous crash which drowned out the last desperate shriek of a lost people, the entire island was hurled bodily into the crevice and the greedy, gaping monster sank forever beneath the waves.

The sun had set.

Mac Fulton.

F. P. Megan G. V. Megan

Megan & Megan

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Remington Portable

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The only Portable with a strictly Standard Keyboard.

Hansen's DRUG STORE

What Will The New Year
Hold For You?

Of course, you have ideas of what you'd like to accomplish during 1924. Why not drop in and talk over with our officers the best means of carrying out your plans.

For 37 years we have been working hand in hand with many of your friends and neighbors in Oconto and Oconto County. May we help you make 1924 a year of progress and prosperity?

Oconto National Bank

If You Are Building
or Repairing

call on HOLT LUMBER COMPANY for your material.

We can give you the best propositions in the line of lumber that there is in the U. S. today.

Holt Lumber Company

Dear you:

The great love I have to express for you is false, and I find my indifference towards you increases daily. The more I see you, the more you appear in my eyes an object of contempt. I feel myself in every way disposed and determined to hate you. I can assure you I never intended to love you. The last conversation has left an impression on my mind which by no means impressed me of the high standard of your character. Your temper would make me extremely unhappy, and if you and I were united I would expect nothing but the hatred of my friends, and see as the everlasting displeasure of living with you. I have indeed a heart to bestow, but I do not desire you to imagine it at your service. I could not give it to anyone more inconsistent or capricious than yourself and be capable of doing justice to myself and my family. I think that you are aware of the fact I speak sincerely and hope, that you will do me a favor by avoiding me. You need not trouble yourself about answering this letter, as your letters are always full of impertinence, and have a show of wit, and good sense, believe me.

P. S. I suppose you are inquisitive and have read all of this letter. I only intended you to read every other line. Now start over, and read only every other line. Thank you.

"ME."

INJUSTICE OF ATHLETIC EXPENDITURE

A great number of students and patrons wonder why athletics cost as much as they do. Many seem to feel that there isn't any excuse for not doing more in athletics. An itemized report of Football for the past year is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Okato. Look it over. Note the receipts and expenditures and draw your own conclusions.

The following table will give additional information:

HALL RENT			
	Armory	C. House	Total
1923-24		\$ 14.60 (coal)	\$ 14.60
Basketball			
1920-21\$275.65	\$ 45.75	\$321.40
1921-22 247.00	97.00	344.00
1922-23 153.00	135.00	288.00
			\$968.00
Football			

The above figures are taken from the reports of the last three years. What is the cause? We do not have a gymnasium. Consequently, it is necessary to rent a hall for practice work and for the games.

During the past three seasons a charge of \$1.50 per hour for two hours, or a total of \$3.00, was made for practice work in the Church House; while a charge of \$4.00 was made for each night's practice in the Armory. The hall rent for the games was \$20.00 per night. The expense is even greater for the present year. Practice nights in the Church House remains \$3.00 as the past, while the Armory costs \$5.00 per practice night, and \$25.00 per game.

Anyone can approximate the cost when figuring four nights per week devoted to practice and an average of six home games in the season.

Our competitive schools, Marinette, Shawano, Clintonville, Oconto Falls, West Green Bay, Menominee and Kewaunee, have their own gyms. They do not have a Gym at East Green Bay at the present time, but will have upon the completion of their new building. The Board of Education, at the expense of the City, furnishes the East Green Bay School a building without cost. In fact, many schools are receiving support from the Board of Education in order to foster athletics.

Aside from the cost, which is a tremendous task to keep balanced, there are other phases of great community value. Schools which have their own gymnasiums can comply with the laws demanding each child be given a certain amount of physical training each day. What is done in Oconto along said line? Nothing. Who gets the benefit of this expenditure in hall rent and other expense necessary to maintain athletics? Are there any girls getting training? No. Just 16 or 18 boys in football and possibly 10 or 12 boys in basketball.

It is an injustice to the other students in the system. They need the training, the corrective methods that makes for a sound body. Such cannot be done until a method is provided so each child receives as much training and care below the neck as above.

The best possible use is being made of present conditions. Improvement should be made. Co-operative efforts will get results. It will then be a matter of physical training for all instead of athletics for the few.

PHILATHEA NOTES

The Philathea Society met Thursday, January 24. An usually good program was given by members of the society.

Opera "Carmen" .. Katherine Harvey

Discipline B'Heck .. Katherine O'Herrin

A Short Talk Helen McDonald

Reading Shirley Nichols

How Can She? (a magician act) .. Beatrice Vogel, Sylvia Rabe

The program was enjoyed by every member present. For sometime the Philathea girls felt as if they should have athletic activities in the society. After thoroughly convincing themselves, the next point was to convince Mr. Smith. We sent a very capable representative, Margaret Goodman, to do the "dirty work." It took some time but our representative won out. Now the Philathea society can boast of basketball teams.

Every Tuesday night starting Jan. 22, the Philathea girls interested appear ready for work and fun at the armory. Miss Peebles, our coach, has a hard time ahead of her, because the fact that there are many girls who know very little about basket-

ball. But these girls are very willing to learn and take the advice of the girls that do know.

Tuesday night the girls were divided into two teams namely: Junior-Senior and Freshmen-Sophomore. The girls are working very hard and hope to achieve great ends. From the present outlook our coach intends to develop the material at hand and form freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior teams right in the Philathea Society.

Mis-Quotations From Longfellow

The following are supposed quotations from Longfellow:

Arrow and the Song

Who would ever guess it?
"I breathed a song into the air
(This verse runs on, I know not where
For if I did, I'd soon go there
And not waste time on this hot air)"
"Long, long, afterward
I found the arrow still unbroke,
In the heart of a friend."



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After Inventory**

Sale

Begins, Saturday, February 9th

THERE WILL BE GREATER BARGAINS OFFERED THAN IN ANY OF OUR PREVIOUS SALES—WE MUST GET RID OF OUR REMAINING WINTER STOCK—TO MAKE ROOM FOR INCOMING NEW SPRING GOODS—EVERYONE SHOULD AND WILL PROFIT BY IT—YOU WILL—WE WILL

Goodrich & Martineau Co.

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PHILATHEA PROGRAM

DECEMBER 13, 1923

A Mock Trial

Characters

Judge Soakemhard ... Lucille Bitters
 Attorney Winicase Margaret Goodman
 Attorney Parapep Lucille Schwedler
 Sheriff Getzerman Dorothy Westergaard
 Elias Giveoath (Clerk of Court) ... Lilly Nielsen
 Matilda Wagonwheel (accused) ... Ilse Schluenz
 Mrs. Mike Wagonwheel (mother of accused) ... Evelyn Fencil
 Alphonse Rubenezzer Rebekah Lacourciere
 Butcher Cutemup Lorraine Huss
 Miss Minerva Tellitall (village gossip) Marie Dienberg

Jury of 12 Characters
 Foreman Slippertytongue Ida Belongia
 Eliza Listenin Vernetta Green
 Toots Olga Moe
 Casper Agnes Nerenhausen
 Mrs. Chewtherag Marie Russell
 Mr. Chewtherag Anna Barman
 Miss Anda Elva Thome
 Prof. Slick Norma Richter
 Muriel Rouge Anna Clement
 Pop Tuttle Sylvia Rabe
 Alice Flapper Lolita Hermesen
 Miss Wiggs Muriel Grunert
 Stage Manager Olga Moe

This was one of the most interesting and entertaining programs held and we predict that some of the girls will become modern Portias.

DEBATE

The debating season is on and the teams have been selected. At the tryouts Thursday night, January 24th, the following people were selected: Lorraine Blank, Francis Klotzsky, Henry Ryan, Gaton St. Peter, Genevieve Ahlberg, and Russell Pocquette. The first three will uphold the affirmative of the question and the last three the negative. The judges were Mr. Pfaffman, Miss Wheelock and Miss Clark.

Oconto is a member of the Lawrence College Debating League which has for its question this year—"Resolved that Congress should enact a law embodying the principles of the Huber Unemployment Bill constitutionality conceded."

The first debate in all leagues takes place the third Friday in February. Oconto meets Peshtigo and Oconto Falls. The affirmative team will debate at home and the negative team away.

The following people tried out: Genevieve Ahlberg, Lorraine Blank, Ilse Schluenz, Margaret Goodman, Mary Classon, Lucille Schwedler, Marion Herald, Gaton St. Peter, Russell Pocquette, Francis Klotzsky, Henry Ryan, Merle VanWie, Henry George, Harry Whitcomb.

O. C. T. A. MEETS

The regular meeting of the Oconto City Teachers' Association took place January 23 in the Main room. Miss Wiseman had a band composed of first and second grade pupils and they entertained us with several selections upon their various instruments. It was evident from the applause that their music was much appreciated.

Miss MacDonald then spoke to the members in her usual pleasing and entertaining way upon what we have learned from experience as to the human factor we are teaching. She brought out by means of illustrations that a student should come

out of school with a respect for health through supervised playground work; for the idea of team work which can be shown in all school activities and not alone in athletics; to be able to coordinate body and mind; to be thorough aiming toward specialization in some line. After showing all this she then said that the home must teach all these too, for there must be cooperation between the school and the home in order to obtain the best results.

Beg Pardon!

In an editorial in the last (December) issue of the Okato, it was said that a great expense was run up by the rental of dressing rooms, showers etc., for our athletes. This statement was untrue, since we pay rent only for floor-space. The idea that we wanted to drive home was that much unnecessary expense was entailed by not owning these things ourselves.

LOCALS

Miss Klosterman journeyed to her home in Shawano Friday evening to help Oconto win the game, but in spite of her efforts the team could not overcome the strong five put up by our neighboring city.

Thomas Lloyd Jones, Prof. of Education at the University of Wis., and High School Visitor has been obtained by the Woman's Club to give a talk on Feb. 4 at Odd Fellows hall. Prof. Jones is the accrediting man for High Schools and is recognized as a factor in the educational world and this is an opportunity no person who is interested in any phase of education can afford to miss.

H. E. Smith

Our Superintendent, Mr. Smith has done some refereeing at basket ball games lately. He refereed the Kewau-nee—Two Rivers game at Kewau-nee on Jan. 18th. and Menominee a Menominee Jan. 25th.

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