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School Spirit
Stimulates
Scholarship

The Okato

Patronize
Our
Advertisers

Vol. 3 - No. 1

Oconto, Wisconsin - October 8, 1923

Price 15 Cents

PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREATES NEW SENSATION

Exceedingly Popular With The Classes

"Attention!!! Left, Right! Left, Right! Such are the sounds which permeate the atmosphere and can be readily heard by passers-by at any hour during the school day. New to all, physical education has surpassed all of the subjects in popularity. In fact it seems more like play than work, and is really instilling an abundant amount of energy and pep into the student body.

Arthur Borgstrom, a graduate of a three years' Physical Education Course at LaCrosse Normal School, is devoting his time to physical education work in the high school. He is conducting classes daily with both boys and girls.

The course was introduced in the school because the board wishes to comply with the state law adopted in 1923. This law states that every student from the kindergarten through the high school shall be required to take two and one-half hours of Physical Education a week. The work throughout the grades will be done by the teachers in their respective rooms.

While the weather is favorable the classes are being held out of doors; however, the gymnasium has been leased by the school board for use during the winter months.

Miss Gertrude Ames, Home Economics teacher, is to be the advisor for the girls, and Mr. Borgstrom will be the advisor for the boys.

HOW DO YOU DO!

Jeanette Graaskamp, history instructor, lives in Milwaukee and is a graduate of Carroll College.

Hazel Miller, English teacher, is from Racine and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Ruth Shepherd, English instructor, is from Platteville, Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Last year she taught at Hanna, Wyoming.

Truman Thompson, social science teacher, is from Taylor, Wisconsin. He also is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Last year he taught at Monmouth High School, Monmouth, Illinois, and there he became acquainted with High School tricks. (So he says.)

Milton Davis, science teacher and "bugologist" is a product of Shiloh, New Jersey. He is a graduate of Milton College at Milton, Wisconsin.

Oscar Hedberg, manual arts instructor, has his home in Appleton. He acquired his knack in the "Arts" at Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

Arthur Borgstrom, physical education instructor, hails from Aurora, Minnesota, and is a graduate from LaCrosse State Normal.

Louis Smith, also a Manual Arts instructor, is from Menomonie, Wisconsin, and is a graduate of Stout Institute.

Patronize our advertisers.

They patronize us.

Advertising staff:

Francis Klotzsky, chairman.

Ilse Schluenz.

Wilbur Burkhardt.

Margaret Goodman.

ROOTERS YELL CONTEST!

Rooters, ring in! Yelp us some yells! Okato yell contest. Your chance—grab it. One season ticket given to person entering best original yell. (Other prizes.) Chirp it! rave it! cackle it! but—be a rubber band! Snap into it!!

Come along Rooters. "Opportunity knocks but once." Don't miss it. The "Okato" is giving one season ticket to basket ball games, and other prizes. Guess!! For the best original yells.

Let's get some peppy material folks. Maybe we can do more than raise the roof, or "Jar our ancestors in Germany!" The yells submitted to the staff will appear in the coming issues of the paper and the prizes announced early enough to get in on all the games. "Open to all High School Students." Let's Go! Rise Ye Rooters! Produce your masterpieces!!

THE RADIO CLUB

Yes! we seniors are really capable of making radios. Will they work? Mr. Pfaffman says they must, but have patience and wait a little longer and you shall see for yourselves.

The radios will be made the second semester and will take the place of the regular laboratory work. Some of the work will be done in school and of course a great deal of time will be spent after school in getting the apparatus ready.

For some reason or another the girls were a little bit afraid to attempt something they knew so little about so we have only boys going at this big thing. Those who have already joined the club are: "Babe" Hidde, John Kenney, Allan Wittkopf, Theodore Riewe, Henry Christenson, Landis Maloney, Gaton St. Peter, Henry Ryan, Crosby Whitcomb, Floyd Arseneau, Norman Tennyson, Austin Allan, Henry George, Lawrence Kenney, Russell Pocquette, and Stanley Hellman.

These boys will furnish their own material which they will purchase at a minimum cost. Some of the apparatus will be made in order to cut expenses down as much as possible. Phones and other things will be had at school so that each person may see if his radio is good, which doubtless it will be. Mr. Smith and Mr. Pfaffman will assist in the making of them.

The club may make a radio for the school.

CONSTITUTION WEEK

Constitution Week was fittingly observed by the school on Friday.

Miss Taft first led the school in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner." Cecile Nagle of the Dramatics Class then quoted the Preamble of the Constitution and pointed out the similarity between that and the American Creed, which she then recited. Next Mr. Pfaffman introduced to the student body Mr. Kuzenski, who spoke to us about the Constitution. As he remarked at the close of his talk, it was a rather technical subject. However, he gave us some reasons why we should appreciate the constitution more than we do. The speech was very interesting and made us realize just how grateful we have cause to be to the drafters of that document.

"LEST WE FORGET"

Knowing that the student body would be interested in any information regarding our dear departed teachers, this information concerning them has been gathered.

Marietta Clark, one of our former popular and competent English teachers, has accepted a similar position in the Lincoln School in Milwaukee. We wish that she will enjoy the same popularity there as she enjoyed while in our midst.

Genevieve Geiger, another former English teacher, who covered herself with glory by presenting such a successful class play, is enjoying the comforts of home while teaching at Osceola, Wisconsin.

Grace Peebles, our noted biologist and Philathea executive, and Ellen Wheelock, our beloved historian, staff advisor, and leader in general, have chosen a new field. They are now mastering the art of selling parcels of this old earth of ours to eager clients. We know they will prove their ability by cutting figures for themselves in the business world.

Albert Gandswindt, mourned by all sophomores, has decided to acquire more knowledge by attending the "U."

Edward Melby, reliable manual arts teacher and miracle worker in athletics, has wandered to the East, where he is engaged in the pursuit of the same arts at McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

Harold Zuege, the last link in the chain of former teachers, has gone to Danville, Illinois, with his family, where he is imparting knowledge to the students who are studying manual arts.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

The school calendar to be the following, subject to alteration due to unforeseen conditions is as follows:

Sept. 1.—Labor Day, Teachers' meeting.
Sept. 2.—Classes begin.
Oct. 31.—First quarter closes.
Nov. 27-28.—Thanksgiving vacation.
Dec. 20-Jan. 4.—Christmas vacation.
Jan. 16.—First semester closes.
Feb. 23.—Washington's Birthday. Celebrated on Monday, as February 22nd falls on Sunday.
Mar. 20.—Third quarter closes.
Apr. 9-14 inc.—Easter vacation.
May 29th.—Commencement.

FOOTBALL

The "Why" of This Year's Plans

Because of the existing conditions in Oconto High School regarding finances and material it was thought best to discontinue football for this year. With an indebtedness of \$342.25, and with the assurance that we should be obliged to go in debt again as we have in the past two years, it seemed advisable to cancel outside games for the year.

Beside the problem of indebtedness there is the one of ineligibility which makes us short of football material. Four of last year's men are not eligible because they have been in school more than eight semesters, and three others will not be able to qualify because of low scholarship. Football permits which the prospective candidates were asked to take home in order that parents' permission for their sons to play could be assured were not signed in sufficient quantities. To be exact, only eleven boys returned the permits properly signed.

The discontinuing of football, because of the above facts, seems unavoidable, this year, and is regretted by both faculty and students.

However, interclass football will be played, keeping the material in trim for the time when we can again have games with other schools.

An excellent physical education course has been inaugurated this year, and although the training is not as strenuous as football practice, it will benefit more of the students.

TEACHERS' HOLIDAYS

Superintendent H. E. Smith attended summer school at Madison, Wisconsin.

Floy E. Dennis enjoyed her vacation at her home in Platteville, Wisconsin. During the first few weeks of vacation Clymene Parisey and Ethel Maloney were her guests.

Lorene Bogie tells us, "Bored myself to death trying to amuse the doctors of Fond du Lac."

Mabel Ream, with a twinkle in her eye, says about her vacation, "I'll never tell. (We wonder why.)"

Leona Bovee went to summer school at the "U." The remaining time she spent visiting friends at New Richmond and Glenwood City.

Mrs. Klotzsky spent the summer vacation at Oconto and her cottage on Pecor Point.

Mr. Pfaffman resumed his usual duties in the summer school at Marinette.

Miss Ames enjoyed her vacation traveling. She visited friends in Chicago and Michigan. Later she went East and visited in New York and Washington, D. C., where she had the pleasure of shaking hands with President and Mrs. Coolidge.

Miss Taft attended summer school at Stevens Point. At the close of the session she went to her home in Glendive, Montana, and remained there for the rest of her vacation.

Miss Klosterman spent the vacation at Shawano.

Cream City?

At a dance the other night a young man tried to steal a kiss from one of the high school girls (she need not worry, we can never tell.) In the scented moonlight he tried to steal the kiss. But he was awkward. The kiss landed on the girl's chin. "Heavens above!" she said.

TEACHERS' INITIATION INTO GREEN BAY

A Glee Club picnic was held at the City Park on Saturday, September 13. All hands, including part of the faculty, were on deck at ten o'clock and everyone hiked to the City Park.

At their arrival, games played a prominent part in the program. In spite of the coldness of the day part of the girls took a "dip." After a nice plunge (which we had planned to be the last) into the depths of the Bay, the girls had an appetite ready to submerge most anything.

Then we roasted weiners and had cookies and fruit. Believe me, we were filled up so that four of us were in no position to take the "dip" fate had doomed for us.

Nevertheless, as Miss Shepherd, Miss Dennis, and Miss Williams were sitting on the railing of the board walk going out to the Bay, with Miss Graaskamp, Helen Jane Harvey, and Ruth Heller opposite, Abbie Jane Hall and Clara Vullings came leisurely strolling down the side walk with a cookie in one hand and a banana in the other—eating—as usual. Clara took a seat by Miss Graaskamp and after "jabbering a little while Abbie Jane decided to take a seat, also. Well, it was the last straw that broke the camel's back, as the old saying goes—and Abbie Jane calmly sat down by Miss Dennis; Clara had sense enough to sit on the opposite side when—KAPLUNK! ! ! ! ! Down they went—railing and all—"down-down-down, into the depths of the sea"—not into the clear, crystal water characteristic of the Bay, but into the green, slimy, "oozy," mucky mud partially covered with dirty water (including dead fishes, and so forth.) You can imagine the thrill that goes down your spinal column when you see four pairs of feet flying up in the air and—splash! ! ! You strike the cool water and finally come to your senses lying in the water—fully dressed. You spring to your feet, only to find yourself standing in the water with your slippers on,—probably your Sunday best! ! !

The result of all this was that Miss Williams, Miss Shepherd, Miss Dennis, and Abbie Jane went home in the barrels they could procure about the park. This scene furnished the girls with so much "pep" that it gave them a vim hitherto unknown to play the games that followed.

PARENT-TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

In the closing meeting of the last school year, the High School Parent-Teachers' Association elected officers for this school year. The following officers for this school year were chosen:

President Mr. Fulton
City Chairman .. Mrs. Walter Harvey
Secretary and Treasurer

..... Miss Klosterman
As yet we have been unable to secure their plans for this year, but experience has taught us that they are always up and doing; therefore we will await the results.

PRACTICAL CITIZENSHIP

The pupils in citizenship 10B have been doing very conscientious work in the past few weeks of school, especially on their bulletin board. Each Friday a chairman and committee are elected for the coming week to do work on the bulletin board. The following Monday they report current articles which they think are of interest to the class. The purpose of the bulletin board is to make the members of the class and also others who see the board, more acquainted with world wide topics of the day.

ARE CHINESE STUDENTS MORE BRILLIANT THAN OCONTO STUDENTS?

Mr. Alfred H. Holt, a former resident of Oconto but now teaching at Canton Christian College at Canton, China, was giving his students an examination on the description of certain animals.

The following are some of the results he obtained. (The sentences are just as they appeared on the Chinese students' papers:)

Kangaroo.

A kangaroo likes a mice.

They live inside of the hole of the field.

The kangaroo is a kind of mouse it lives in the forest. It has a bag in its stomach for its young.

Kangaroo is large than the cat. Most of them grow in Austranila.

The kangaroo live in the mountain. He has a bocket to protect himself and wander out in search food in the day and night and he has sharp tooth and he can build the cave in the ground.

Kangaroo is about 11 feet long, 8 feet high. It lives in Africa. It is always fighting with each other. It does not eat any grass.

The kangaroo is an animal with a packet that naturally on its abdolment which used to carry its small kangaroo.

The kangaroo is a wild animal, he has a hole like basket under his stomach, he uses this for protecting the youngest son keeping warm.

A kangaroo wonders out at night and hides itself in day. First of all it catches mosquitoes, flies, and soon, with its pocket and then eats them. It sleeps by hanging its feet on the branch of a tree.

Monkey:

The monkey is a wild and fierce animal. Its shape is like a man but smaller than and it has a long tail. It can climb up the trees very quick and easy. Its home is in everywhere.

Elephant:

The elephant is a various well-known mamals of Africa and India. The elephant has a long tooth.

The elephant live in a hot place. He has a long lip and his body is very cumsey, and he has a thick skin and wonder out in search for food in the day and he use his lip to eat food and protect himself.

Camel:

The camel live in the desert. He has a long neck and drinck a plenty of water and wander out in search for food in the day and he has hairs to prevent himself from getting cold.

The camel has two things like hills on his back which can stay food and water for taking long trip to use.

GIRLS' GYM SUITS

One afternoon, having banished the boys from school, Mr. Smith introduced Mr. Swanson, representing the E. R. Moore Co., to the girls. Mr. Swanson then showed the regulation gym suit with Katherine Harvey as model. This gym paraphanalial has been adopted by many schools. Since his gym uniforms met the requirements for our suits practically and financially the girls' equipment will be secured from his company. The ordering is to be done through the school and in no way is there any profit by this arrangement (except to the girls) since 10 per cent discount is allowed on each article purchased from the Moore Company.

The prices of the suits are exceptionally reasonable, as the following figures show:

Bloomers, \$1.75; discount, 17½c.

Shoes, \$1.75; discount, 17½c.

Middy, \$1.25; discount, 12½c.

The complete price of the suit with the discount is \$4.28.

FOREST PRESERVATION

Mystery shrouded the second floor of the High School. People scurried to and fro—fro and to. Low toned conversations were going on between Mr. Pfaffman and various teachers. Miss Williams entered the different classes and left this announcement, "Pupils pass to Main room at the close of this period." Everyone looked pleased (especially Miss Bogie) with the exception of a few boys whose next period was to be given to physical education.

On entering the Main room we sensed a change. The dark curtains were drawn across the windows excluding the light. "Movies!" Like wild fire the news spread. After all had assembled Mr. H. Wheeler of Colorado, lecturer and authority on forestry, gave a very interesting and highly educational talk to the high school students on a timely subject.

Mr. Wheeler, who has been connected with the United States Forestry Service for the last twenty years, was able to give us this bit of educational entertainment by special arrangement on the part of the State Conservation Commission.

The first use of the dark curtains that were purchased by the P. T. A. was made today when Mr. Wheeler accompanied his speech by slides in order to make a more vivid representation of his cause.

He gave a few startling figures which urged upon us the thought of immediate conservation. For instance, he stated that within ten years Wisconsin will be depleted of her once beautiful timber supply and then the only timber available would be from Washington and Oregon, but with the rest of the country drawing from these sections timber will soon vanish altogether. As it takes about fifteen years to grow even the fastest growing trees and as a country's water supply and moisture of the land is regulated largely by trees, it seems as though we must hurry to avoid a calamity.

His mention of the forest rangers' work and duties and incidents that befall them was very interesting to all of us, but especially to a number of boys that have their minds made up on entering the Forest Service.

The thought that was given about the possible shortage of pulp wood in the next ten years might make some of the wide awake farmers and land owners around the vicinity of Oconto realize some good out of their otherwise useless land, namely, that of planting jack pine for pulp wood. He gave incidents where farmers due to causes of depression and so forth collected their only revenue from these wood lots.

Mr. Wheeler's mention of the big fires with all their horrors was indeed shown out by the slides that accompanied the talk. The mention of the Peshtigo fire brought the situation close to our homes so it made us all think of the possibility of a reoccurrence of such a fate unless consideration of forests was practiced more generally.

SCHOOL SURVEY

The school building program for Oconto prepared by the Department of Public Instruction has been received by the Board. The State Department of public instruction was asked jointly by the School Board and the Common Council to make a building survey of the public schools of the City of Oconto. Such was done last winter and the results of the work have been presented to the Board in pamphlet form.

The survey consists of 106 type-written sheets containing data and recommendations on present conditions and future alterations and additions. There are 8 chapters in the pamphlet dealing with the following phases of school work.

Chapter 1. The Introduction.

Chapter 2. Summary of Recom-

mendations.

Chapter 3. School Plant.

Chapter 4. Oconto School Buildings.

Chapter 5. Individual Buildings.

Chapter 6. Enrollment and Building Program.

Chapter 7. Building recommendations of the Survey Committee.

Chapter 8. School Finance and School Costs.

The survey committee consisted of Assistant State Superintendent C. J. Anderson, Inspectors J. T. Giles and H. W. Schmidt of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Professor J. G. Fowlkes of the University of Wisconsin.

The survey is to be published and work will be started immediately relative to its publication and to its distribution throughout the city. The size of the report, together with the tabulated data found therein, as well as the blue prints showing scale drawings, makes the survey a valuable piece of work and presents the Oconto school building situation in its true light.

HUNGRY!

Stop at Porter's Restaurant and get a nice bowl of hot chile, best in town. We also serve meals and light lunches.

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Wis.

STUDENTS GIVEN ADVANTAGE OF FREE MEDICAL TREATMENT

Following the advice of Dr. W. C. Stoelting, health officer of this city, the City Council on its last meeting adopted the plan whereby students could be given iodine treatments for the prevention of goiter without cost to the individuals themselves.

The territory wherein Oconto and vicinity is located, is, on account of its nearness to Lake Michigan, lacking in a certain ingredient in the water supply that prevents goiter. Consequently, to avoid becoming afflicted with this unsightly disease, it has been discovered that iodine given in small doses will act the same as this missing ingredient, thereby greatly reducing the number of cases of those that might become afflicted. This treatment is only for the prevention of goiter, and not for the cure of those already afflicted, although in some cases it has proven beneficial to those in whom the disease has made an appearance.

The children will (if it is their desire) be given one tablet each Monday for a period of ten weeks, starting Monday, Oct. 6. The treatment for this length of time should give satisfactory results.

This treatment is absolutely optional and in no case whatsoever will the child be forced to accept the treatment.

It is to be given in all the schools, public and parochial alike, so that all the children of the community may gain the advantages offered by the city.

The following is a letter from Dr. Stoelting which sets forth the advantage of the iodine treatment:

Oconto, Wisconsin,
October 3, 1924.

Dear Parents:

It has been demonstrated that the partaking of quite minute amounts of iodine, we'll say, every six months, will prevent the appearance of goiter. Since Oconto does furnish quite a large number of individuals thus afflicted, it has been deemed wise to follow in the wake of other cities located in the neighborhood of Lake Michigan, where goiter cases are more numerous than farther inland, and give all school children here likewise the opportunity of partaking of this drug.

The officials of the City of Oconto have kindly consented to honor the request of the health officer, and are most willing to liquidate the necessary expense connected with this procedure. The amount of iodine to be effective is so small that it is devoid of any harm, even in absolutely normal children, particularly so when administered in divided doses, as experience extended over a number of years has most amply proven.

The parents of children attending the schools in the City are kindly solicited to see that their young sons and daughters partake of this medicine at the regular appointed times, when so requested of their respective teachers. It has been thought best to give each child one tablet, chocolate coated, every Monday morning, and that for ten weeks, so that a child receives ten very small doses of iodine. In six months hence the procedure is to be repeated. Should anybody object, or harbor scruples, no matter on what grounds, he may so inform the teacher and his children will not be asked to take the tablets.

Superintendent Henry E. Smith has consented to see to the distribution of the tablets to the various school rooms in the City. It is hoped that no ill feeling, but only good, may come of this manoeuvre.

I am

Very truly yours,
C. W. STOELTING, M. D.,
Health Officer.

ELECTRICAL CONTEST BEING STARTED HERE

Monday morning, October 6th, a speaker in behalf of the Electrical Companies of this country and Canada presented to the students of the high school an exceptional advantage whereby they can win one of the fine prizes offered by the company.

The Electrical Association, through extensive investigation, found out that twenty-five per cent of the students that go to school are suffering from defective eye sight. They also went further into the matter and found out that a great deal of this is due to the wrong kind and manner of lighting in the home and school.

To correct the cause in school would be a different proposition. After careful consideration they decided that to get to the home in the most effective way would be to interest the children in lighting, so that the children will be interested in proper lighting.

The association is offering many worth while prizes. First prize is a \$15,000 model home built anywhere in the United States or Canada; second, a \$1,200 scholarship to a university, one for the winning boy and one for the girl; two \$600 scholarships, one for the boy and one for the girl. Local prizes of twenty, fifteen, ten and five dollar denominations are given those winning first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth prizes.

In order to enter the contest one must get a pamphlet from the local electrical shop and read it carefully through. The book contains pictures of five or six rooms; these one must study in order to decide how they should be lighted according to his own idea of lighting. After this is carefully decided upon small fixtures which are in the back of the pamphlet must be cut out and posted in the rooms according to one's own idea. When these instructions are carried out and everything done a person must visit two of his neighbors and inquire as to their lighting, according to the directions of the pamphlet.

After all this data is collected a theme of about six hundred words must be written giving one's idea of proper lighting in the home. After this is done he is in line for one of the prizes offered.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Last week Mr. Davis called for all people interested in a High School Band. So that we should not miss anything, we interviewed Mr. Davis about the matter. We quote Mr. Davis:

"The meeting last week was just a starter. I wanted to find out the names of the fellows who want to play in a High School Band. I was rather disappointed in the small number who came out."

"Have you had much experience?" we asked "I have played musical instruments since I was a kid," replied Mr. Davis, which shows that even the faculty were kids once.

"And you've been playing ever since," we added.

"Well, not constantly. I did a few other things," he said, with a smile, "but I played in the band at the college I attended."

"How many instruments do you play?" we asked.

But at this point Mr. Davis shut up like a clam, proving that modesty is one of his many likeable qualities. "However, he admitted, 'I played valve instruments, and I shall give game promises to be a good one. Maigatter is going to help me teach. Of course, I don't play all kinds of instruments and he has very kindly agreed to help me.'"

"How nice," we agreed, "How many people do you expect to have in the band?"

"Why, I'd like to have about a twenty-five piece band. There are

only twelve who play instruments so there will have to be a lot of recruits. There will be lessons given on the cornet, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, horns, flutes, and drums. The band will be chosen from the High School and the Seventh and Eighth Grades."

"What about rehearsals?" we asked.

"Well, about once a week. We want to be playing before Christmas to get in trim for basketball games, you know. However, if more fellows don't come out, I don't know what I'm going to do."

So there you are, fellows. It's up to you. Any body who wants to play in the band, see Mr. Davis.

SENIORS CHALLENGE

THE WORLD

Because of lack of funds and equipment there was no High School football team but since this was the Seniors' last year, they could not finish school without getting a few knocks in football, so they challenged the rest of the school, including the teachers, to a game. The game will be held in the race course next Saturday, October the eleventh.

There has been practice held every night after school at the race course.

Last Thursday while chasing the ball "Bunnie" Jackson and Gordon Rabe collided and Rabe didn't "come to" till about half hour later. The game promises to be a game one.

The officers elected are Dinty Haloran, captain of the Seniors, and Gordon Rabe, captain of the rest of the school.

To play with the Seniors one must have enough credits to graduate. Any person with eleven credits and carrying five subjects can play with them. All the rest play on the other team. The Seniors have all of the line and the Juniors have the back field; this evens it up so both teams are about equal.

The Senior challenge will help to keep the football spirit in the school so that next year Oconto can have a football team.

If you want to see a good game come out and watch the Seniors trim the rest of the school in a good game of football.

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of

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Oconto, Wis.

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EDITORIALS

WHAT IS "IT"?

"It" is determined by the enthusiasm, life, and energy shown by the student body. We can show that we possess "It" by cooperating with the faculty and school officials in their undertakings to better our school. Although our ideas might often differ from theirs this is no reason for our becoming knockers or for our condemning within or without the school, the persons and things which are not exactly to our liking.

"It" is school spirit, which means working for the betterment of our school even though we must forfeit some of our own personal interests in so doing.

We have heard over and over again that a chain is as strong as its weakest link. Even so is a school, or a class of that school, as strong as its weakest individual member. If we are to have a school of the highest type we must co-operate as individuals working toward a single aim.

There are many things that we can do to show that we have at heart the welfare of our school, and that we have put aside selfish interests for the bigger and farther reaching goal.

One of the things we can do is keep order in passing to and from classes, in the study room, and in classes. We often forget ourselves, but we hope that this year school spirit will be placed uppermost in our minds to such an extent that forgetfulness of the essentials of co-operation will be an impossibility.

Classes as well as individuals must co-operate in boosting the school. They cannot do effective work if one faction is pitted against the other or if boys are working only for their selfish ends and girls for theirs. Organization and co-operation to combine interests will bring the best results.

The fact that existing conditions are adverse to football this year does not mean that we should forfeit our spirit. Any normal person can see that owing to lack of funds, necessity of new football equipment, and an absence of many of our best men, football would be a hopeless undertaking this season. This is a greater reason for our showing better spirit to make up for the loss of football.

We know that football has not died out for good in Oconto High School but that it is only waiting, and that meanwhile we are working for condition, which will soon (perhaps next year) enable us to put back on the field a team, and that a winning team which will give every evidence of having in it such spirit that it will go out and conquer all teams.

School spirit means loyalty. One who is disloyal to the school he is attending, is very apt to be disloyal to city government, state government, and to the laws of the United States. He thereby becomes an undesirable citizen.

Let's boost our school. We won't be knockers! we won't be objectors! All of us will live up to our highest ideals of a high school brimming over with "It,"—School Spirit!

PUT OKATO ON
YOUR PAY ROLL

Every success in life is due to good salesmanship. Everyone has something to sell; it may be merchandise, professional service, or common labor. One of the things which stimulates sales is letting the consumer know what you have to sell, and this is done by advertising. There are various means of advertising and one of them, perhaps the best, is the printed advertisement published in the "Okato."

Successful advertising is due to a combination of two elements. One is a well written advertisement and the other is a means of publication.

The "Okato" is widely distributed throughout the city and is of personal interest to every family with children of school age. In every "Okato" advertiser we recognize one in whom there is a community interest and also an interest in the welfare of our school. Therefore each one is entitled to every effort of the student body in making the "Okato" give value received for all advertising space purchased.

The "Okato" necessarily needs advertising matter and the income which is derived therefrom. It in turn intends to render such service to its advertisers that it will be regularly placed upon the payroll of every progressive business or professional man in this city.

Andrew Carnegie, on one occasion was asked which he considered the most important factor in industry—labor, capital, or brains?

Carnegie quickly replied, with a merry twinkle in his eye: "Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"—Judge.

THE WHEREABOUTS OF '24

Although the class of '24 has left us, we still have thoughts of them. Especially will we be reminded of them, when the scholarship trophies come and are placed on exhibition.

There are many of last year's class now taking training in higher institutions of learning and others are fulfilling the role of respected citizens in cities.

Genevieve Ahlberg—Horlick's Malted Milk Co., Racine.

Agnes Augustine—Business College, Green Bay.

Douglas Barrows—Left on Monday for Merryville, Tennessee, where he will enter a Medical College.

Alice Belongia—Training School, Oconto Falls.

Ida Belongia—Holt Hardwood Co. Office, Oconto.

Lucille Bitters—Lawrence College, Appleton.

Myra Cashman—Normal School, Whitewater.

Esther Cook—Marquette Nurses' School, Milwaukee.

Stanley Crooks—Employed, Iron Mountain.

Mac Fulton—Carroll College, Waukesha.

Edna Funk—Training School, Oconto Falls.

Estelle Hall—Normal School, Milwaukee.

Flora Hanson—Business College, Green Bay.

Edna Johnson—Stenographer, Chicago.

Dorothy Kumhala—Stenographer, Two Rivers.

Rebekah Lacourciere—Gregg School, Chicago.

Lincoln Leigh—Salesman, Petosky.

Gladys LeMay—Business College, Milwaukee.

Agnes MacCourt—Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Helen MacDonald—Ripon College, Ripon.

Norman LeMense—Veneer Plant, Oconto.

Ethel Maloney—Normal School, Oshkosh.

Dorothy Menkee—Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee.

Philip Merline—Electric Shop, Fond du Lac.

Agnes Mharik—Stephenson Training School, Marinette.

Hugo Muehrcke—Marquette University, Milwaukee.

John Mullen—University of Wisconsin, Madison.

John Noonan—Holt Hardwood Co., Oconto.

Orvin Oehlman—Employed by the City of Oconto.

Norbert Olson—Holt Hardwood Co., Oconto.

Lillian Peisar—Business College, Milwaukee.

Giles Read—Employed by City of Oconto.

Helen Reimer—Business College, Milwaukee.

Leona Rosenfeldt—Holt's Office, Oconto.

May Young—Training School, Oconto Falls.

Merna Youngs—St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Ida Yudes—Stenographer, Milwaukee.

There are a number of the class of last year of whom we are unable to give definite information as to their location. Among those are: Helen Jane Duncan, Coley Falque, Roland Hidde, Arnold Meyer, Mildred Olsen, Ethel Peterson, Mae Porter, Pauline Poudrier, and Elizabeth Windy.

NEW WARBLERS

A boys' glee club has been organized under the direction of Miss Taft. Twenty-five boys have already joined. A double quartette has been selected from the club; they are Lincoln DeCloux, Truman Drake, Floyd Arseneau, Henry George, Edmund Heller, Allen Voy, and Allen Wittkopf. One member is still waiting for try-outs.

Officers have not yet been elected.

AND BURKHARDT

SHALL LEAD US

After four years in O. H. S. the timid Frosh of '21 have now grown to stalwart seniors ready to take upon their shoulders the responsibility of a full-fledged senior class and the duties of raising the standard of our Alma Mater.

As Frosh no one expected much of us but everyone knew that we would turn the tables and develop some real stuff, and we're here to prove it.

As Sophs we held our own in scholarship, produced a foot ball captain and copped a lot of honors. We then passed into the realms of a Junior Class.

Then a great problem faced us. Could we raise the money for a Prom? Nothing to it. We made more money than three secretaries could handle. All said and done we put the Junior Prom over in great style and had money left in the class treasury.

Now, we're what? Oh! yes, we are full fledged, bona fide Seniors, with nothing in our way, but with the port, Success to sail to, guided by the firm hand of Wilbur Burkhardt as our president, and Alfred Rhode as vice-president; Madrian Qualley will act as our secretary, and Cecile Nagle as treasurer.

With this famous class, and under the guidance of our officers, we shall put forth every effort to develop "One Real Class."

SOPHOMORES ORGANIZE

We Sophomores, having graduated from the jeers and condescensions of the upper classmen, are now organized to beat our last year's record. Sounds impossible doesn't it? And it sounds more so when you glance over our last year's record. However, we if any, are capable of doing so. Competent class officers were elected on October 1, 1924; they are:

Norman Cole President
Elmer LeMense Vice President
Wilhelmina Lingelbach Secretary
Sylvia Rabe Treasurer

TO MAKE US WALK THE
STRAIGHT AND NARROW

Class advisors for this year were announced at teachers' meeting last week. They are as follows:

Senior Advisors

Miss Ames, Chairman.
Supt. Henry E. Smith.
Miss Bogie.
Miss Shepherd.

Junior Advisors

Miss Klosterman, Chairman.
Mr. Pfaffman.
Mr. L. Smith.
Miss Graaskamp.

Sophomore Advisors

Miss Bovee, Chairman.
Mrs. Klotzsky.
Mr. Davis.

Miss Miller.

Freshman Advisors

Miss Dennis, Chairman.
Mr. Thompson.
Miss Ream.
Mr. Hedberg.

One of the Freshmen happened to pay the barber a call just as Mr. Smith came in and asked for a shave.

Barber—Will you have anything on your face when I've finished?
Mr. Smith—I don't know, but I hope you'll at least leave my nose.

As autumn days are drawing shorter and Mr. Pfaffman is anxious to drive the Chevorlet before snow flies, he has said:

"Twinkle, twinkle little sky,
How I wish that I could lie,
And look up at you all day
Call it work and still draw pay."

PHILATHEA

"There's nothing slow about us!" The Philatheans can shout that to the roof tops.

A meeting of Philathea was called Thursday, September eighteenth, by Miss Klosterman. Oh!! Probably you haven't heard that Miss Klosterman is our advisor? Well, since she worked so energetically with some of the other teachers to beat the Philatheans in a game of basketball, we thought we had better "nip the bud" and make her our advisor before she turned out to be such an antagonistic force in basket ball that Philathea would have to take numerous defeats with a smile. Of course it would be good practice, but,—it's always best to increase your side and decrease the side of the enemy. Our aim is friendship and we made a friend out of a possible enemy.

The constitution was read by Winifred Hadlock; this was followed by the election of officers. The following were chosen to lead our society: President Winifred Hadlock Vice President Cecile Nagle Secretary Clymene Parisey Treasurer Ruth Joy Various committees are yet to be appointed.

Freshmen girls!!! We're going to have a splendiferous time this year. Don't you want to play basket ball, and be "in on" the hikes? The only way is to do your best and get an average of over eighty. Come on girls! Get up the school spirit and be a Philathean. It means being a friend to everybody and everything that is good for us!!

GLEE CLUB NEWS

The Glee Club, the first organization to get into working order this year, started off on Monday, September 8.

The officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

President Clymene Parisey Vice President Winifred Hadlock Sec'y and Treas. Agnes Mullen Librarian Abbie Jane Hall Press Agent Ruth Joy

A selected chorus has also been formed, the members of which are: Clymene Parisey, Beulah Nichols, Laura Perry, Katherine Harvey, Helen Jane Harvey, Alice Ramsay, Abbie Jane Hall, Marcella Burkhardt, Margaret Beaudin, Shirley Nichols, and Agnes Mullen.

There has been a rumor of a Pep Club being organized this year, but we shall hear more of that later.

Putting all together, the Glee Club has many delightful plans to carry out this year, and when we once get started—"Excuse our dust, please!"

The successful man should be original, but woe betide the one who is aboriginal.

Professor—(to a tardy student.) Why are you late?

Student—Well a sign down there—

Professor—Well what about the sign?

Student—The sign said, "School ahead, go slow." So I did. (A fairly good excuse, but it wouldn't work in Oconto.)

THE O. C. T. A.

Two weeks ago, on September 16, 1924, the teachers of the O. H. S. and of the various other schools of Oconto got together to organize the O. C. T. A.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Pfaffman, the president. The main business of this meeting was concerned with the enrollment in the local and state associations, and with the election of officers to be verified at the regular meeting, the first Tuesday in October.

The officers elected were: President, Mr. Pfaffman; vice president, Miss Herald; secretary and treasurer, Mr. Thompson; delegates to the state convention, Supt. Smith, alternate delegate, Mr. Pfaffman.

The following committees were appointed:

The executive committee: (High School.)

Floy E. Dennis.
Gertrude Ames.

(The grades:)

Kathryn Flynn.
Emily Kehl.

The publicity committee:

Leona Bovee, chairman.
Pearle Wiseman.
Irene Fowles.

The program committee appointed by president:

Mabel Ream.
Mary Egan.
Cecil Raymond.

The social committee:

Hazel Miller.
Amanda Wolfe.

The O. C. T. A. will meet monthly and will have a program at each meeting. It will have at least one outside entertainer, such as a speaker, and one social event, during the year.

Further plans will be drafted at a later meeting.

FUN AND THEN SOME

On Saturday, September 27, the high school teachers were delightfully entertained at the summer cottage of Ione and Raymond Koch at Pecor Point.

The invitations were cleverly worded in poetry and the guests looked forward to a thoroughly good time. Cars were sent for those invited at about five o'clock, and at half past five the party was assembled in the cozy living room of the cottage. This room was decorated with autumn leaves, with pine, and with Japanese lanterns; a little colored booth contained the victrola.

Delicious odors from the kitchen soon made everyone realize that he was very hungry. At six o'clock dinner was announced, and all found their places around the dining table. The place cards were ingenious; they were made of leaves, with a duck's wish-bone fastened to each one. Duck-pie was a new dish to many of those present, but its swift disappearance testified to its popularity. The men of the faculty particularly distinguished themselves in their ability to consume food. After dinner everyone felt as he does after a Thanksgiving or Christmas feast. But all forgot how much they had

eaten when the victrola was turned on and dancing was enjoyed for the rest of the evening.

Everyone pronounced the party the kind that makes the pleasantest of memories.

IMPROVEMENTS ON SCHOOL BUILDINGS

The opening day of school brought to our attention several changes and fine improvements. Crowded conditions in the High School made it necessary to remove the well known third and fourth grades of Washington School to the Lincoln building. The place formerly occupied by these grades is now used by our English Department, and is known to us as Miss Shepherd's room, or Room 15. Among other improvements are the new roof, the remodeling of the Science rooms, and the addition of new furnishings in the Teachers' Rest Room.

A "hot dog" sale was given Wednesday, September 17; the proceeds are to be added to a fund for a buffet in the Domestic Science Department. Further plans for increasing the fund will be disclosed later.

Superintendent Henry E. Smith and Arthur Borgstrom attended the Marinette-North Division Milwaukee football game on Saturday. The new athletic field was also dedicated that day.

High Grade Beautiful Overcoats

All Wool,
Skinner Satin Lined.
Heavy Warm,
Good Wearing,
Latest Models,
Any Color,
Perfect Fit.

Half price factory to you.
For Men and Young Men.

We have a large assortment in stock. Come and look them over.

Geo. Schewdler

822 Main St. Oconto, Wis.

Winifred Hadlock in Physics class—You bisect the diameter to get the radiator.

Ghosts, Goblins 'n everything for Hallowe'en.

Party favors.

Place Cards.

Japanese Lanterns and Hallowe'en Crepe Paper.

*Hansen's
Drug Store*

WHEN YOU THINK OF INSURANCE

Think of

J. Heisinger
GENERAL INSURANCE

MOORE FOUNTAIN PENS

Distinguished by smooth writing points, perfect ink flow and sturdy dependability.

Come in and try them.

*Brunner's
Drug Store*

*Maigatter
Music Store*

Sheet Music Records

That Boy of Yours--

GIVE HIM AN EARLY START:

You want him to have the best this world offers—
Then teach him the value of a dollar—
Teach him that money grows money, when right-ly invested—
Teach him that a savings account is a foundation of strength—
Start him early, give him a savings account.

Citizens National Bank
OCONTO, WISCONSIN.

A. A. Denil

CHIROPRACTOR

Office Hrs:
10-12 A. M.
2-5 and 7-8 P. M.

Phone 24W
Res.: 24R

MANUAL ARTS

Mr. Smith's seventh grade classes have not been sleeping. They have completed a filing pad, and are now making nail boxes. Later they intend to make simple taberets which involve a few of the fundamental tool processes. The end of the term, about the last three weeks, will be given over to the making of bird houses. An interesting campaign is being planned in which the boys will be given an opportunity to study the birds for which they intend to construct the houses. The houses must not only be neat appearing and well made but the construction and shape must comply with the habits of the birds. Thus each competitor must know something about bird-lore to win a prize. Some of the boys have already guaranteed some good ideas for original houses.

But the high school boys have been equally busy. They have already finished a necktie rack and are now working on writing tables, telephone desks, and book racks. A review of a large number of the fundamental tool processes they have been taught in the past two or three years, together with new angles, are possible in these projects. Don't be surprised if you hear of furniture companies going bankrupt. If mother wants anything in the line of furniture now, she will just ask her "sonny" to make it and I am sure she will have it in a jiffy. In the meantime, because of the head and eye training, the boys will be developing both mentally and physically.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

I suppose you have wondered where the new curtains in the main room came from. Well, somebody told me that Miss Ames' classes in sewing made them. You see, our sewing classes are valuable to us. The girls are now studying line and colors in designing new dresses. You may look forward to seeing some "good looking" wool dresses and flannel blouses this year.

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"
"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."

Mrs. Ralph E. Balliet of Sturgeon Bay was the guest of her sister, Miss Shepherd, the past week.

Miss Edith Kettinger, a former student of O. H. S. visited school on Friday. She is now employed by the Twin City Telephone company at Marinette. Miss Helen Jane Harvey entertained for Edith on Friday evening.

Edmund Rasmussen '21, who attends Houghton School of Mines, called on his Alma Mater before he left to complete his work at Houghton.

Byron Anson, '21, now attending Marquette University, renewed old acquaintances of O. H. S. recently.

Paul Brazeau '23, still has his heart with O. H. S. He sent his subscription to the "Okato" and wishes us the best success possible. Paul is now in the Paper Mill of Niagara, Wisconsin.

Robert Westfall '22, has resumed his duties at LaCrosse Normal.

Misses Erna Klosterman, Helen Taft, Cecil Raymond and Hazel Miller were shoppers in Green Bay Saturday.

DR. HOPKINS

Homeopathic Physician

OCONTO, WISCONSIN

Dr. Armstrong

1136 Main Street

OCONTO, WISCONSIN

"Shall I brain him," cried the hazer? And the victim's courage fled. You can't it is a Freshman, Just hit him on the head."

For Sale—A cow giving eight gallons of milk, two cords of wood, ten hogs, a few chickens, and a second hand Ford. See Allie Voy.

Special Sale

PHONOGRAPHS & PIANOS

THIS MONTH

RECORDS 49c LATEST HITS

Loyd's Music House

URQUHART

COAL AND BUILDING MATERIAL

OCONTO,

WISCONSIN.

WARNING! !

The Blue Bandit
IS COMING

a comic opera

ARMORY SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 11th

Curtain at 8:15 P. M.

Directed by John T. McDonough.

Under auspices of Oconto Elks.

Tickets, \$1.00 and 75c.

Reserved at Brunner's

H. G. McFarlane

COAL & BUILDING
MATERIAL

OCONTO, WIS.

We Handle

KAAP'S HOME MADE
CANDIES

Always fresh

Fancy Brick Ice Cream

Leave your party orders

M. & E. Calligan

All One
PriceAll One
Price

Everything in Fine Furnishings

Clothing For Young Men Who Care

Suits

\$29.50

O'Coats

A. T. MARTINEAU

JOKES

The Teenie Weenies—Henry Vullings and Earl LeComte.
Walt—Lee Telford.
Winnie Winkle—Miss Klosterman.
Harold Teen—Bentley Carlson.
Happy Hooligan—Clarence Becker.
Tillie, the Toiler—Grace Ford.
Mac—Francis Klozotsky.
Toots and Casper—Miss Taft and John.
Barney Google—Pat Keene.
Mutt and Jeff—Zimmerman and Jackson.
Cicero Sapp—Gaton St. Peter.
The Katzerjammer Kids—Jack and Toughy.
Salesman Sam—Jacob Goodman.

* * * *

Imagine:

Clara Vullings if she were tall.
Mrs. Klozotsky if she were small.
Edmund Heller without a joke.
Madge Wheeler if she were broke.
Vivian Roddy crocheting lace,
Katherine O'Hearn with a dirty face.
Robert Fulton running wild,
Mr. Borgstrom without a smile.
Russell Pocquette getting thin from care,
Caroline Riemer without her hair.
Miss Bovee without a frown,
Monica Williams settled down.
If you can imagine such a state,
We're sorry you're on the outs with fate.

* * * *

Henry Ryan, giving a recitation in the history class, "And so on and so forth."

Miss Graaskamp: "What's the 'and so on?' "

Henry Hyan: "That's the catch."

* * * *

Wonder What He Meant

Mr. Smith, pointing to the gym shoe: "I don't care whether the patch is on the shoe or Mr. Borgstrom either."

* * * *

Life in Four Acts

Act 1—Their eyes met.
Act 2—Their lips met.
Act 3—Their souls met.
Act 4—Their lawyers met.

* * * *

Famous Lines

Clothes—Bread—Telephone—Hook—
And Sinker—otype—"Do you know?
Your the first girl I ever loved."

Doe Armstrong—"What makes you think I'm so smart."
A bright student—"I can tell it by the way you walk."

* * * *

Miss Miller: "I have went. That's wrong, isn't it?"
Sonny Youngs: "Yes, ma'am."
Miss M.: "Why is it wrong?"
S. Y.: "Because you ain't went yet."

* * * *

Miss Ream: "Is this composition original?"
Landis Maloney: "You may find a few of the words in the dictionary."

* * * *

Ruth Heller: "Did you ever take a bicycle trip?"
Miss Grasskamp: "Once."
R. H.: "Where did you go?"
Miss G.: "Straight over my neck."

* * * *

Miss Miller: "Bobby can you tell me the meaning of the word respect?"

Bobby Ford: "Yes'm. It's the feeling one kid has for another what kin lick him."

* * * *

Mr. Davis: "Do you want a quiz today?"

Many sighs and groans and much commotion.

Mr. D.: "I guess we won't have it, I just wanted to hear you yell."

* * * *

Father: "What did you do with all that money I gave you?"
Clarence Armstrong: "Alma Mater took it away, Dad."

Father: "And I told you to keep away from these women."

* * * *

Miss Ream: "I told you to bring a note book to class."

Henry Christenson: "I don't need one, I can use my head."

Miss R.: "I didn't say a blank note book."

* * * *

Babe Hidde—It's wonderful to look into my eyes and know I am all mine.

* * * *

Mr. Pfaffman in Physics class—
You need not remember all of the table, just the part I shall ask you for.

DEFENSE DAY

Defense day, on September 12, was designed primarily as a test of America's mobilization efficiency. If it is to be an annual practice, its success will depend on our keeping that thought of efficiency as the incentive. Although the day was one of amusement, with parades, speeches and so forth, the trimmings should not disguise the real meaning of the day.

This Defense Day movement is not a political movement. It is a quiet mobilization of the men and women reserves all over the country. In view of the fact that as Americans we enjoy the many privileges of citizenship, surely it is not asking too much of any of us, to give twenty-four hours to the country which we profess to love.

Our response to the call should be as natural as our celebration of Independence Day. It should not antagonize any American. All reserves should be subject to call one day in the year. That day should be a business-like affair in charge of the military authorities.

There have been a great many dif-

Greatly reduced prices on
Suits; also Suits which are
tailor made. Pants and Over-
coats. Come in and look them
over.

Joseph Jicha

Superior Avenue
OCONTO, WISCONSIN.

ferences in opinion as to the advisability of such an occasion. But if it be conducted properly, the day should not cause one dissenting voice to be raised.

There were several of our faculty who enjoyed Grand Opera, "The Bohemian Girl," Saturday evening at Menominee, Michigan. Among the number were Leona Bovee, Mrs. Klozotsky, Ruth Shepherd, Floy E. Dennis and Lurlyn Williams.

Come in after school for
our home-made Candies
and Luick's Ice Cream.

**Hein
Candy
Company**

We now have Crystal Radio
Sets. Gets all stations within
1200 miles. No Tubes or Bat-
teries to bother with. Reason-
ably priced.

We are still doing Hem-
stitching and Picot work, also
Pleating orders taken and But-
ton Covering.

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IT'S A GREAT SAVING FOR THE WHOLE
FAMILY TO BUY ALL THEIR NEEDS AT,

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**Holt Hardwood
Company**

Oconto, Wisconsin

Princess and Gem Theatres

OCONTO, WIS.

HOME OF GOOD PICTURES

COMING ATTRACTIONS:

Oct. 13, 14, 15—"White Sister."
Oct. 20, 21, 22—Harold Lloyd in "Why Worry."
Oct. 27, 28, 29, 30—"Covered Wagon."
Nov. 4-5—"Spirit of the U. S. A."
Nov. 10, 11, 12—"Scaramouche."
Nov. 17, 18, 19—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Ver-
non of Hadden Hall."
Nov. 25-26—"Brass."
Nov. 27-28—"Girl of the Limberlost."

BLUE BANDITS

Great interest in being shown by the students in High School and others who are taking part in the Elks' production of "The Blue Bandits." The play, which is a light opera will be given at the Armory Friday and Saturday nights, October 10 and 11. A large number from the school are in the chorus and some are in the cast.

The opera has a gripping plot, which holds the audience in suspense to the end. "The Blue Bandits" created such an interest among the High School students of Saginaw, Michigan, that one of the graduates made the story of the show a thesis for his graduation.

Though the music is the outstanding feature of the production, the comedy holds a big place in the entertainment. It is of the side splitting kind. The scene takes place in France and is filled with harmony and color. Don't miss it! Remember the date.

FRESHMEN ARE WE

Who says the Freshmen are not on the alert? Our class, ninety-one in number, was the first to organize, and we elected our officers on Monday, Sept. 22, 1924. Like the other classes of the school, we have our faculty advisors and we know we have the best teachers for our guardians. We have as our chairman, Miss Dennis. The others are Miss Ream, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Hedberg. What class can boast of better ones? We are from Missouri.

Before we had the election of officers it was decided that each member of the class pay class dues of fifty cents each semester. We are doing this so that we may have funds to finance our parties during the year.

Our officers for the year are:
President Orville Cain
Vice President Henry Vullings
Secretary Marcella Burkhardt
Treasurer William Ramsay
It was decided that the class have a Motto, "B sharp, B Natural, never B flat." The Class flower is the white chrysanthemum; the class colors are green and white.

The Freshmen class also has its representatives on the "Okato" Staff. They are Orville Cain and Marcella

Burkhardt. As a class we are going to do our bit when we are asked to subscribe and get ads for the "Okato."

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

The Jefferson School girls have organized a Glee Club, which meets once a week. It is a new and very commendable group. The girls are paving the way for a bigger and better Glee Club when they reach High School. They will sing two and three part songs.

Compliments

John Kaburis

Girls! Boys!

Get one of our new Flannel-Knit Sport Blouses.

\$5.25, \$6.45, \$7.50

Service Clothing House
916 Main St.

H. A. Grandall

POOL ROOM

CANDIES CIGARS

COMPLIMENTS

—of—

Bond Pickle Company

OCONTO, WISCONSIN.

Boys! Men! Listen

WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON

12 Ga Smokeless Heavy Load No. 5 or 6 Chilled
Shot, Shotgun Shells, per box\$1.00
Same Load Drop Shot, per box95c
8 Dram Load, per box50c

12 Ga REMINGTON OR WINCHESTER
HAMMERLESS REPEATING SHOTGUNS

Winchester Repeater\$47.50
Hammer Model 97\$40.00
Remington or Winchester Automatic\$55.00

Schneider Hardware Co.

Phone 119 Oconto, Wis.

Long Distance Hauling

We haul anything, anywhere, and any time.

Case Carrier Company

Phone 154 Oconto, Wis.



Holt Lumber Company

Oconto, Wisconsin



To Our Teachers Welcome!

The Oconto National Bank extends a hearty welcome to the teachers who have assumed their duties in the schools of Oconto.

Theirs is the important work of preparing our boys and girls for useful and happy lives. On their success depends the future progress of our community, state and nation.

Our best wishes go with them into the classroom, and we assure them our loyal support and ready co-operation.

Oconto National Bank

Oldest Bank in Oconto County.