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Oconto, Wisconsin: [s.n.], January 29, 1926

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First Program of Series Given

Fifteen Students Act As Chairmen; Movies, Talks, Orations Scheduled

The first of a series of student planned programs was presented January 13th during the 10:10 period by Chester Wilcox and Mr. Thompson. Our High School orchestra opened the program with "Graceful Moments." Chester Wilcox met some questions brought up by Mr. Walter Kuzenski at the Thanksgiving exercises. The chief of these was that America is too materialistic and is losing the sense of moral responsibility in her rush after the almighty dollar. Chester cited America's conduct in the Great War as proving that we still follow ideals. "Dreamland Shadows" by the orchestra was well received, and we enjoyed Norman Cole's talk on the history of Oconto.

Musical Selections Enjoyed

As their final number the orchestra played "Bam Bam Bammy Shores" and "Bachelor Girls" for encore.

This first program made us wish for more so the announcement that about fourteen more will be arranged was welcome.

Declamations, skits, orations, movies, current events will be included in the later programs and every student should be prepared to help with the work if he is asked.

Following is the list of scheduled programs:

January 27—R. Auger, Miss Backus.
February 3—B. Nichols, Mr. Davis.
February 12—L. O'Grady, Miss Shepherd.
February 19—B. Johnson, Miss Graaskamp.
February 24—M. Feldt, Miss Dennis.
March 3—G. Ford, Miss Miller.
March 10—H. Vullings, Mr. Hedberg.
March 17—N. Wachal, Miss Klosterman.
March 24—B. Harris, Mrs. Klotzsky.
March 31—G. Suprise, Mr. Lyons.
April 7—C. Vullings, Miss Ream.
April 14—M. Bloomer, Mr. L. E. Smith.
April 21—J. Delano, Miss Humphrey.
April 28—H. Grady, Miss Bovee.

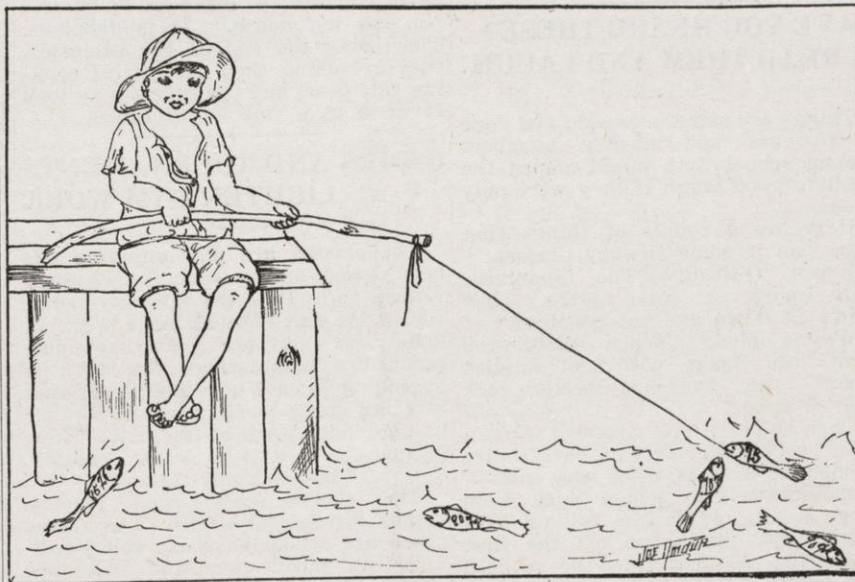
DOUDNA DEFENDS MODERN EDUCATIONAL METHODS

"The great need of America is the education of its people to be good citizens," was the message of Mr. Doudna, Secretary of the Jefferson Teachers' Association to the Jefferson P. T. A. at which he spoke Monday evening, January 18th. The study of American literature and history is the most inspiring way of accomplishing this end, and by way of illustration Mr. Doudna cited Lincoln, Washington, Franklin, and Emerson as illustrations of desirable American qualities.

Mr. Doudna defended modern schools, saying that they are teaching the fundamental subjects better than ever before.

On Monday afternoon the Woman's Club heard Mr. Doudna speak on Wisconsin history.

Two English classes were agreeably stimulated when Mr. Doudna stepped in to see what they were doing.



Do YOU Depend on Fishermen's Luck?

VACATIONS—THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

Mr. Lyons On Mysterious Trip, O'Grady Meets Dire Disaster

Christmas vacation, although it was a short one, seems to have been enjoyed by everyone, although few people had very many exciting experiences.

Mr. Lyons said he had a good time and some exciting experiences during Christmas vacation, but they weren't for publication.

Miss Backus says she "resticated" during this vacation. She bought a French dictionary, so French students—beware!

Miss Bovee drove to Baraboo with her sister or, rather, slipped there. She returned the next day. Her train was only two hours late and she had to change cars four times. How's that for luck?

Miss Graaskamp visited at Miss Miller's home in Racine. Miss Miller took her on an extensive tour of the large city, showing her all the large department stores.

Miss Miller secured her degree in K. M. (kitchen mechanics). Anybody wanting a demonstration of a waterless cooker—see Miss Miller.

Mr. Thompson Has Affair

Mr. Davis informed me that Mr. Thompson fell in love during this vacation. I said "How exciting!" Mr. Davis said, "I think it's a sad reality." (He says he speaks from experience.)

Mr. Henry E. Smith went to Milwaukee and attended a W. I. C. A. Board meeting.

Miss Noble was sick with a cold
(Continued on page 3 column 1)

Big Bargains!

Have you thought of entering the big picture contest that has been running in the Okato for the last two editions? There are some who are not going to do so because they do not wish to cut up their copies, but we are now offering everybody a big bargain. There are one hundred copies of each of the last two editions which will be sold for five cents each.

So get your copies early and enter the contest!

GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT "BELLE OF BARCELONA"

Spanish Songs and Sets Add Glamour; American Hero Supplies Romance

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs are putting on an operetta, "The Belle of Barcelona" which will be given on the twenty-sixth of February, 1926, at the gymnasium.

The cast of characters includes Luis de Montero, wealthy plantation owner, Francis Klotzsky; Luis de Montero, his wife, Shirley Nichols; Margarita, the belle, Kathryn Harvey; Mercedes, her sister, Marcella Burkhardt; Francisco de la Vega, a nobleman, Lovell O'Grady; Pedro, manager of Montero's plantation, William Ramsay; Emilio, a Toreador suitor of Mercedes, Ben Gordon; Martha Mathilda Ayres, an English Governess, Laura Perry; Lieutenant Harold Wright, Inspector from the United States, Jerome Parisey; Patrick (Pat) Malone, Companion of Hal, Arthur Fabry; Captain Colten, of the cruiser "Montana," Layton Bryce.

The chorus of U. S. Marines will be made up of the Boys' Glee Club and the chorus of Spanish Students, of the Boys' and Girls' Glee Club.

There are four minor characters who have not been decided upon. The play takes place in Barcelona, Spain. Margarita de Montero, the daughter of a wealthy plantation owner, has just returned from a finishing school in Madrid. It is fiesta time in Madrid and the day of the season's first big bull fight. Margarita meets her friends in the Plaza where they are singing and dancing and landing the great Toreador Emilio.

Romance in America

Three years before, while touring
(Continued on page 3 column 2)

Okato Subscriptions Due!

Have you paid your Okato subscription yet? If not, be sure to get it in by the first of February. After that date the price will be raised from seventy-five cents to one dollar! So bring in your money to either Miss Dennis or Francis Klotzsky and save a perfectly good quarter, with which you can go to a basket ball game.

Loosen up, everybody!

Shawano Downs Oconto Five

Oconto Holds Runners-up In
Tournament Last Year To
15-4 Score

Fighting gamely against odds Oconto lost to Shawano last Friday with a score of 15-4. Shawano, the runners-up in the State tournament last year, experienced, heavy, tall, had no walk away in spite of their advantages. At the end of the first quarter Oconto led 4-2. The crowd went wild. There was a chance, then, of handing the visitors what would have been their third defeat in the Oconto-Shawano series.

But Shawano soon dropped in enough baskets to make the half end 9-4 in their favor. During the third quarter Shawano again ran up the score. Oconto came back fourth quarter and tightened up the defense so that the game ended 15-4, making only six points for Shawano in the last half. The first half was the rip-snorter, and it was anyone's game at the end of the first.

Oconto Falls Next

The Shawano men guarded Cashman very carefully and by one of the mix-ups Frank was hit in the eye. He was unable to see anything and missed his free throws on this foul. Oconto, though slow in getting its offense started down the floor, managed to penetrate the Shawano defense but could not connect for points. Our team has the fighting spirit and when we meet the Falls at the Armory Oconto is not going down to honorable defeat. Oconto is going to win!

The following line-up went into the game: Blucher, center; English, guard; Zimmerman, guard; Cashman and Murphy, forwards. Noonan and Bartz were put in for English and Blucher.

The Pick-ups defeated the Second team in a preliminary game 10-6.

NEW BOILERS GIVE GOOD SERVICE

The new boilers are in fine working condition. They are using only about half as much coal each day as the old ones. The old ones used two to three tons a day and the new ones use only about one ton. Cleaning out these boilers is more difficult than cleaning the old ones, because the old ones stood on the top of the ground and the new ones stand in a pit which limits the working room. In that way it is a more easy job for the janitor although not having to wheel so much coal and ashes more than makes up for this disadvantage.

The boilers are mechanically regulated. When the steam pressure goes above a certain set number of pounds, it shuts off the steam. When the pressure falls below the standard pressure, it mechanically uses more steam and goes up to the normal heat again. By this device the new boilers use less coal and also maintain regular heat in all the rooms. The old ones did not have this device, therefore we are much profited by the installment of the new boilers.

MENASHA OUTSTRIPS OCONTO IN SECOND HOME GAME!

**Quick Menasha Team Wins 20-5
in Fast Game At Armory
January 8**

In the second home game of the season, Oconto lost a hard fought game to Menasha. The score was Menasha 20, and Oconto 5. Tough luck boys, but you'll do better next time. The audience sure was a great group of yelling fans.

The teams appeared on the floor shortly after the preliminary. Then began a shouting and yelling which made the old Armory rock and creak. Sol got out on the floor and the old yells were yelled so loudly that the Armory must sure be in need of repairs by this time. The cheering was good but I don't believe there was enough of it. By this time the men on both teams were ready to go into the game and thinking of their next moves.

Then suddenly, Zimmerman fell and rolled under a radiator, tripping up a Menasha man. Immediately the referee's whistle sounded and a foul was called on Oconto. The men lined up around the foul line and the Menasha man shot—and missed.

The cheering from fans on the sidelines was again resumed. Soon this two quieted when Menasha made the first score. The score now stood Oconto—0. Menasha—2.

Oconto Keeps Spirit

The Oconto team did not lose heart. Instead, they simply flirited with the fate that turned against us in the end. Quickly seeing their chance Oconto grabbed the ball and tore down to our basket. Tough luck, though, for the guard from Menasha's team grabbed the ball and fired a pass to the Menasha forward who made a basket. Again they jumped center and again luck failed Oconto because a Menasha man got another good shot. The man, however, missed after all his good chance. The score now stood 4-0 in Menasha's favor.

Then came another foul on Oconto. Menasha made the foul and raised their score to 5. Again they made another hard earned shot, raising their score to 7. Then came another which made their score 9. This finished the first half.

Second Half Better

Dribbling and passing dodging in and out among the Menasha men came Cashman. A great jump and Oconto made its first score. The score now stood—Menasha 9, Oconto 2.

As soon as fate saw that she lead a Menasha man in a mad attempt to help him make a basket. He finally did, raising their score two more points. Then a Menasha guard held one of our men. Immediately the referee's whistle shrieked out. They all crowded at the foul line. Cashman took the ball missed the first but made the second foul.

Then the place went wild. Oconto's score was now 3, Menasha's 11. This ended the third quarter.

Then Sol came out on the floor and the fans cheered the team trying to renew its courage. It evidently worked because as soon as the intermission ended and the fourth quarter started Oconto made another basket. Yea for Oconto! The score was now 5-11 in Menasha's favor. After this Oconto made no more baskets, but the boys did not lose their fighting spirit. When the game finally ended the score stood 20-5 in Menasha's favor. Now fella's keep up your training and you'll sure do better next time. Altogether the game was about the best of the season, considering the size, quickness, and strength of the opponents.

Two New Reporters Join School Paper Staff

Arthur Fabry resigned from the Staff as Sports Editor on account of too much outside work.

Chester Wilcox and Bertha Kent have been appointed reporters. We know that these reporters will do their best in their new work.

HAVE YOU HEARD THESE? READ THEM AND LAUGH!

Things are sometimes said and done by students and faculty members around school that would afford the public a good laugh if they were only known.

Here are a couple of things that were said in some History Classes: Lovell O'Grady—"The Spaniards were more or less rovers. They didn't sit down and hoe potatoes."

Wayne Medd—"When Wellington came into Spain with his English troops, the French officials took French leave."

Then someone else confided in us a good story about two of our faculty members. This is what was said—"I understand that school had been three weeks old in the fall of 1924 when Supt. Smith ran off the first fire drill. At that time the seventh and eighth grades were having Manual Arts in the basement under Mr. Smith and Mr. Hedberg. The grade youngsters started a scramble when the gong sounded, but they were immediately put in their places by the curd remark from their instructors that that was only a fire drill and no attention need be paid to it."

The biology and science classes having been imparting information that has never before been known. Here it is. "There are over 200 parasites that can live only in man. What a terrible time Adam must have had!" "The Amplion is the world's Standard Loud Speaker that was the result of thirty years experience." That's funny. We thought the radio was only invented in 1910. "Evolution is such a pleasant study. It tells you why the ocean's dry and why the desert's muddy. I study it at school, in the library and at home. In fact, I learn all over again why "Nero burned down Rome."

"Cleopatra is a well-known order of insects. An example is the beetle."

We might say that this department will give a 30,000 Wordless Dictionary to the individual sending in the cleverest joke.

WASTE PAPER FIRE IN BOILER ROOM CAUSES MUCH EXCITEMENT

The fire alarm rung on Friday morning was not rung for a fire drill and the smell of burned paper was not made by a smudge made on purpose. The fire was caused by some waste paper which caught on fire. Harold Rusch threw some paper in the furnace, but some burning pieces blew out again and set fire to a pile of waste paper. The fire made a lot of smoke which went into the halls and the main room, causing a good deal of excitement.

CANDY SALE AT GAME IS SUCCESS

The Okato put on a candy sale between the halves of the Shawano game which netted a tidy little profit. Candy bars were sold by the following girls: Wilhelmina Lingelbach, Ruth Joy, Ruth Heller, Laura Perry, Pauline VanGaal and Katherine Harvey. The Okato wishes to thank these girls for their help.

Gold is good in its place, but living, brave, patriotic men are better than gold.—Abraham Lincoln.

Preliminary Real Game

The second team under the coaching of Mr. Louis Smith, did well even though three of the former players were removed through ineligibility. The Menominee Srs. which Mr. Smith calls the String Beans Quintet because of their great size sure did make our team look small. The difference in size let Mr. Smith to call our men the Strawberry Shortcakes. After much fighting in which both teams showed good spirit, the Menominee team won with a score of 15 to 0.

Many Promising Cooks Emerge From Cookery 9

Our Freshman cooks will soon be butchers, for they are learning all the different cuts of meat and will soon be experienced enough to help Mr. Heller.

Their chief hobby is studying digestion. Ask the girls about it. They have learned to make a "mousse." No, not a "mouse." It is delicious. This being the end of the semester, they are doing their last bit of cooking this year, and the future may look forward to a fine lot of cooks.

GAMES AND TOURNAMENTS LIGHTEN GYM WORK

The classes are now enjoying the best period of the year for Physical Education. It is the mid-way point, for in the fall it is all hard work at drills and exercises. We have now reached a point where the work is beginning to ease up. Mr. Borgstrom is being good to the classes because of their hard work at the drills. Now, in turn, he is letting us play games.

Classes Enjoy Games

The classes have been playing steady for several weeks. The games played are indoor-baseball, volley-ball, kick-ball, hurdle-race and ball tag. The most popular games are volley-ball, and kick-ball. Volley-ball is a very lively game. The game requires team work and skill of the teams. No one player can hit the ball twice in succession. The server also has to have skill in order that he can hit the ball where he wants to. Kick-ball is a more active game than volley-ball. The object is to kick the ball to the other side's goal. There are a good many scrambles for the ball and the players often get kicked in the shins. However, the player gets a good deal of enjoyment out of the game and it is thoroughly enjoyed.

Mr. Borgstrom plans to have some tournaments for the volley-ball teams after they are more practiced. The different teams will compete to see which team is the best in the school.

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Hilda—(married a fortnight) "I do think it was kind of Dr. Dash to give us a wedding present. We scarcely knew him."

Jack—"Oh well, you see, I sent a wreath when his wife died, I suppose it was a case of I thought of him in his trouble, so he thought of me in mine."

Mother—Where have you been Johnnie?

J. VanRossum—Playing ball.

Mother—But I told you to beat the rug, didn't I?

J. V. No, you told me to hang the rung on the line and then to beat it.

Lady—"Horrors, I've never heard such swearing since the day I was born."

Kats K.—"Why, did they swear when you was born?"

Many a man has bowed his head and left the dock just before his boat came in.

SCHOOL ORCHESTRA WILL PLAY AT PARTY

Junior-Senior Party Meeting Becomes Slightly Warm

On January 12th a joint meeting of the Junior and Senior classes was held in the main room for the purpose of deciding several questions about the proposed party on February 5. The question of music arose and the idea of having an orchestra was discussed pro and con. Mr. Smith stated that if an orchestra was hired for the benefit of those who dance, a similiar amount of money would necessarily have to be expended for the entertainment of those who do not, in order to play square with all. He also stated that a high school orchestra should be of some benefit to the school by furnishing music for social functions of this kind, and if not, what good was it to the school. Mr. Davis has accepted the challenge and has agreed to furnish the required music which will alleviate the expense to a considerable extent. Mr. Smith advocated the elimination of other miscellaneous expense because of the financial condition of the Junior class. Also because it was of dire necessity for the Juniors to be as conservative as possible with their funds, in view of the fact, that, to make the forthcoming prom a success would require much work and saving of finances.

SOPHOMORE NEWS BITS

The Sophomore class boasts of some talent which it lends to the operetta cast. Marcella Burkhardt takes the part of Mercedes, a sister of Margarita, the heroine. William Ramsay takes the part of Pedro.

The class is planning on giving a pep meeting in the near future. Since the Juniors spoke first for the date of their pep meeting, the Sophomores must wait. However, even if it does come last, it won't be least. Wait and see!

The Sophomores will be represented in the Declamatory contest by Kathleen Halloran, Jean Riemer, Marie Wittkopf, Marguerite Beaudin, and Esther Meyers. It is hoped that we will be able to add to this list.

The Sophomore Home Economics class gave a program to which the mothers of the students were invited.

Grace Ford entertained a few of her friends at her home Christmas afternoon. Much fun was derived from fortune telling.

Marguerite Beaudin enjoyed her Christmas vacation in Kenosha. She claims she would have enjoyed it more if Jack Frost hadn't made such a showing of himself.

Bobby Ford has resolved not to say "measure it" everytime he is asked a question in Geometry.

Violet Miencke entertained the B Natural club at her home Jan. 4, 1926. The members, dressed as small children, enjoyed themselves immensely eating lollipops, reciting nursery rhymes and singing.

The L. A. L. Club met at the home of Mabel Bloomer Monday night. The evening was spent playing Bunco, first prize going to Kathleen Halloran and consolation to Elaine Smith. After the meeting, refreshments were served.

Santa Claus left some spirit for the Sophomore Class but it has been mislaid, sad to relate.

Married yet, old man?

No, but I'm engaged, and that's as good as married.

It's better, if you only knew it.

Absent minded man—what time is it?

He—twenty after three.

A. M. M.—I wonder, if they will catch them.

O. H. S.—BASKETBALL JOIN IN BONDS OF VICTORY

Through all the rooms runs the whispered word that the Juniors are putting on a pep meeting for the morning 10:10 period. "Is it going to beat the Freshmen pep meeting?" some one asked. Thus the hurried whispers run throughout the building. Everyone is anxiously waiting. Then 10:10 period arrives at last and everybody is looking for a good seat. Suddenly the room is in a hush and faintly to our tense ears came the song, "Here comes the Bride." The main room door opens, admitting the bride who follows our lawful minister, Rev. Cole, to the front of the room.

The tenseness of the room is broken, and the room is filled with shouting and loud laughter, for we have recognized among the funny procession a few of our friends. As the procession halts at the front of the desk, (the so-called altar) our Rev. Mr. Cole enacts the sacred ceremony. But alas! consternation seizes the groom and the minister when the ring can not be found! Then all of a sudden the door opens and who should come scurrying in but our ever-ready Master Clarence Becker who bears the undersized ring to the minister who put the ring on the bride's arm instead of on her finger. Thus the ceremony ends. The Junior pep meeting was a wonderful success, for there was no one in the room who could keep a sober face excepting the minister.

The meeting was concluded by a speech from Superintendent Smith who spoke about the game between Manitowoc and West Green Bay. It was a very interesting talk and was enjoyed by everyone, especially by the team, for they were seeking information about their opponents. Other talks were given by Miss Ream and Mr. Thompson. Mr. Davis led in a few of the High School songs and roused a spirit of peppiness which sent the students to their next classes with amused smiles and intermittent thrills down their spinal columns.

VACATIONS—THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT

(Continued from page 1)

during her vacation and had to miss one of the two Christmas dances, but managed to attend the other one. She liked Oconto so well that she was the first teacher back, having arrived Saturday afternoon.

Ruth Heller is wishing that we could have had another week of vacation, as she spent most of her time in bed on account of being ill.

Madison Blossoms Out

Luther Madison seems to have enjoyed his vacation, and a prosperous one, for we notice that he has acquired a new jacket.

Francis Klotzsky also had a prosperous vacation, for everything he received for Christmas came in dozens and half dozens—so he is well supplied.

Wilhelmina Lingelbach ought to have no excuse for being late for anything now, as she has a new wrist watch.

Bentley Carlson—what do you think?—worked during his vacation, but he didn't say what at. I imagine he, like a great many others that I asked, worked hard—eating.

O'Grady Almost Ruined

Lovell O'Grady had an exciting time also. It seems he was invited to a tobagganing party a little way from Abrams. Well, Lovell decided to go down hill "belly flop style." He got half way down hill when three girls jumped on the sled with him. And Lovell says, "To quote Mr. Lyons, 'Our velocity increased the further down we went.'" One of the girls jumped off, making the others lose

PERSONALS

The Misses Humphrey, Backus, and Noble went on a shopping orgy in Green Bay on January 9, 1926. They left on the 8:35 bus and returned on the afternoon train. Miss Noble purchased a "doggy" dress and a new pair of shoes for herself. Miss Humphrey bought Miss Miller a box of Coty's L'Origen powder for seventy-nine cents at the Cut Rate Drug Store.

Miss Clymene Parisey, a student at St. Theresa's College, Winona, Minnesota, visited school on January 4, 1926. Miss Parisey is very keen on the college. She stays at a dormitory with about three hundred other girls.

Miss Merna Youngs, of the West Side Hospital, Chicago, and Miss Dorothy Menke, of the Mt. Sinai Hospital, Milwaukee, visited school on January 6, 1926.

Quentin Meeuwisen, a student at the University of Wisconsin, substituted for Miss Graaskamp, who was very ill with La Grippe.

It may be mentioned that Mr. Smith plans to make a trip to Washington soon. We wish him good luck.

The High School students were very sorry to hear that Mr. Rusch had been sick lately. Harold did his best to take his father's place.

Mr. L. E. Smith refereed the Crivitz-Peshtigo game at Peshtigo, January 22.

GLEE CLUBS TO PRESENT "BELLE OF BARCELONA"

(Continued from page 1)

the United States with her parents, Margarita met Lieutenant Harold Wright. It was "love at first sight," but their courtship was soon interrupted by her unexpected return to Spain.

Lieutenant Wright goes to Barcelona as customs inspector, and arrives in time for the annual fiesta. On the day of Margarita's return from Madrid, as he is walking in the Plaza, he finds her mantilla on which is attached a silver pin. He recognizes it as the one he had given her in Washington.

They meet when Margarita returns looking for her mantilla, and the old romance is resumed. Lieutenant Wright learns that much against her will she has become engaged by her parents to a scheming Spanish nobleman. He secures the aid of his friends in his efforts to break the engagement but is opposed by the scheming nobleman and Margarita's ambitious parents.

Evil Spanish Villain

Lieutenant Wright suspects the nobleman, who is chief inspector for the Spanish government, as being responsible for certain alleged conditions existing at the custom house. He begins an investigation that leads to some surprising discoveries.

The scenes that follow lead up to a climax in the third act, revealing the true character of the nobleman. He pleads for mercy through Margarita's parents. This is granted after a promise to release from the old engagement.

All ends well as wedding bells proclaim Margarita's engagement to Lieutenant Wright. The choruses will also dance and sing.

Pat, the Irishman will keep you in roars of laughter most of the time with his funny speeches.

The songs are very pretty and catchy. The main cast have started to practice and some of the choruses also, so under the direction and with the able assistance of Miss Noble, the Glee Clubs expect to put on a splendid operetta. Keep the date open. It's February twenty-sixth.

their balance, and Lovell fell off into a snow bank, breaking his glasses into about forty pieces. The remainder of his vacation was spent in playing basket ball with the girls at Abrams.

Basketball "If"

If you can eat the things that make you stronger,
Instead of always wailing "I'm too light,"

If you can say, "I'll not stay any longer,"

And get to bed at ten o'clock each night;

If you can go each evening down to practice,

And let the other fellow in the case Carry home her books and stand and tell her,

All the things you've always told before,

If you can yet believe and want to tell her

All those things again and not get sore;

If you can take the knocks and bumps and bruises,

And give up all the sweet stuff that you like,

If you can smile—not swear—when the Coach chooses

Some other fellow for the place you'd like;

If you can take defeat without complaining.

And yet not get the "big head" when you've won;

Then you've the fight that makes a team worth having,

And more than that—you're half a man, my son.—Exchange.

DO WE KNOW OUR YELLS? LET'S LEARN THEM

"Why not give Sol a little cooperation? The Okato is printing this list of yells so you can learn them in your spare time. Employ these spare minutes well by learning these:

-----'s in the high chair

Who put 'em up there?

Ma! Pa! Sis-boom-bah!

Oconto High School Rah, Rah, Rah.

Little Bear Wee
Big bear Wow

-----Wee
Oconto, Wow.

Straberry shortcake
Huckleberry pie.

V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

Are we in it?

Well, I guess?

Oconto High School.

O. H. S.

Go Oconto Go,
Go Oconto Go,
Smash 'em Bust 'em
That's our custom
Go Oconto Go.

When you're up, you're up
When you're down you're down
When you're up against Oconto
You're upside down.

Miss Ream—Noel, I'm talking.
Noel Keene—You don't have to stop for me.

PRETTY HOLIDAY GIFTS BRIGHTEN SCHOOL

Well, Christmas is gone for another year, but it hasn't left without some traces. Just come around school and see all the gifts there are and you'll think so too. The first week of school after Christmas showed clearly that Santa Claus had visited everyone.

We usually see the bright spots first, and that is what we saw when Eleanor Fumelle came to school with her stunning bright red dress. Grace must be a good girl too, 'cause if she wasn't Santa Claus wouldn't have brought her that pretty scarf we saw on her one day nor that red purse she carries around with her. And how everyone raves about all the pretty gifts they received.

MR. LYONS ASKS STUDENT HELP TALKS ON NEW PROBLEMS

On Monday, January 4, 1926, Mr. Lyons gave the assembly an informal speech on several of the questions that have come up recently.

The first was that of tardiness. There seems to be altogether too much of it. A new system will now take effect. Every case of class tardiness will be inexcusable. If you are late more than three times a year you will not be eligible for exemption. Another thing Mr. Lyons spoke about was the continual crossing of the library lawn by pupils. Mrs. Frances requested that all pupils take heed and walk around, rather than cross, the lawn.

An appeal was made to students who eat lunch at school to refrain from throwing papers and cartons all over the halls. It causes extra work on the part of the janitor. It was also asked that these same students keep away from the fire escape. Pupils must get along without their "free rides."

In one of our recent programs a minstrel act took place. The water in the lavatory was left running and dirty paper was strewn about the room. The pupils of the building must be careful not to leave the water running so as not to flood the lavatory. More extra work for Mr. Rusch!

This concluded the talk. So, pupils, remember each point!

Mr. Davis—Did your watch stop when you dropped it on the floor?
Mr. Thompson—Of course, did you expect it to go through?

Lessons in Etiquette
When to remove the shoes —
1—When in bed.
2—When taking a bath.
3—When coming in late.
4—When swimming.
—When changing socks. — (The Manitou.)

SEE

F. J. Lingelbach

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Insurance

Main Street

Oconto, Wis.

THE OKATO

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



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NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Since the last edition of the Okato we have let old 1925 drop back into eternity and begun another of the ever onward rolling years.

The New Year is a starting point from which we begin with clean slates. At this time business pauses and takes inventory. New supplies are acquired in place of the old, and a general brushing-up becomes evident everywhere.

However, this overhauling is seen not only in business houses, but in people as a whole. January first perceives us unconsciously building up new ideals to follow and imitate. We assure ourselves that we are going to make better by following these ideals and making them our standards, and sometimes we succeed in keeping these self-promises throughout the entire year. It is difficult, though, to break a well-formed habit in one day and it is very seldom done. But we can watch ourselves by correcting our broken resolutions and before we know it we have unconsciously formed new habits.

A set of good habits is a priceless possession. It stays with you throughout a lifetime and is something of which no one can deprive you. With enough courage and a set of good habits you can make your way anywhere in this world.

So if good habits are so necessary for our welfare, it might not be a bad idea if we started immediately to form better habits in our school life. Let's take the following resolutions and try to live up to them this year:

1. Resolved that we co-operate with the teachers and fellow-students more than we do now.
2. Resolved not to waste so much of our time, which can never be made up.
3. Resolved that we get our lessons done on time.
4. Resolved to keep the school building in a good condition.
5. Resolved that we be a friend to all.

These are only five resolutions which are not so very hard to keep, but which, when they are kept, will help to bring the morale of Oconto High School up toward the top where it should be.

ARE YOU A DON'T KNOW STUDENT?

They have them in every school and unfortunately our local high has not missed this epidemic for there are many of these students who lower the standards of education and study.

The don't know not only harms himself but his class, his teacher and the school of which he is a member. He is the weight which retards the advance of the ambitious learners, and indirectly, society.

The problem of the don't know student is one of the most difficult we have. If he is put in a class with those who really study, he seems to be afraid of his own opinions, and hasn't the courage to stand on his feet and tell what he thinks. If he is put in the low group where he belongs he does not endeavor to rise beyond the limits of the class.

Check yourself, examine in an unerring light what you have done the past semester. Have you worked to your utmost and given all that is in you so you can get out of the rut of low marks and failures to respond to your teachers' questions?

A young man's chances today have greatly diminished. Great and unknown factors are constantly entering into your life which were unknown to your parents. The railroads have been built, the various fields of thought such as music, literature, and writing are over-crowded, and only the brainy, the original, and the able can hope to carve a niche in the hall of fame.

So find yourself and start now to show your teacher and your classmates the true metal of which you are made.

STORMS UPSET "LITTLE SHIPS" IN NEW BOOK

Kathleen Norris' Novel Is Family Chronicle; Tears and Heart Throbs Included

So all the little ships come sailing home across the sea,
 their voyage safely ended, their way they've wended
 home where they would be!
 they sail across the bar where no storms are,
 All dangers passed

And two by two together,
 Come safely home at last."

Kathleen Norris in "Little Ships" likens the children, anybody's children to snips, because they go sailing away and, while they returned to the home port occasionally, they never stay long, but set off again. They may be beautiful, good little ships, but they very seldom turn out, or do the things they were intended to do.

The story "Little Ships" begins where Mome Cunningham is kneeling in prayer in the old Mission Convent of St. Elizabeth, in San Francisco. She is praying for her five living children; for Tom, the oldest, who is twenty-three years old, and whom she wants to go in business with his father; for Cecelia, nineteen, who, much to her family's objection, wishes to become a nun; for Martin, the third of the children, who at fifteen is wild, clumsy, and dirty; for Ellen, who was nine, and as her father said, but for "bones, freckles, tears and pugnose" Ellen would be a grand woman; and for Paul, the adored five year old, his mother's favorite. Then there was Kate, her niece, beautiful Kate with her jolly laughter, and John Walsh, her husband's helper, who rather liked Cecelia, but was very poor.

Although Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham were fond of Kate, they did not like the idea of Tom marrying her, so Mrs. Cunningham decided that she would persuade her husband to send Tom to Europe with a friend of his.

"Cecy," as Cecelia was called, felt very badly to think that her father would not let her become a nun. Her father, to make up for it, takes her to a dinner dance on Easter Monday. She goes and meet a young society man, Dion Taylor, who seems to be quite fond of her.

Kate Walsh works in the library and lives with her grandmother, aunt, and two uncles. She is in love with John Kelly but thinks he loves Cecelia.

Tom returns from Europe, and Kate finds that he is in love with a woman by the name of Babbette Newman, a married woman with a little girl. She is going to be divorced from her husband in order to marry Tom. Kate tells him it will kill his mother, because the one he loves is a Jewess and a divorced woman, but she hopes it will turn out all right.

Mrs. Newman returns from Paris and Tom visits her continually.

Cecy visits at the home of Dion Taylor but she does not like that kind of high society and is glad to leave.

Paul, the little boy, while coming from the home of a friend, where he has been playing, ran between two cars and is run over. He has a fighting chance but that is all. This is when Martin begins to be noticed in the family as having some good points. He is the only one who can make Paul forget the pain.

On Christmas day Tom tells his father and mother that he is engaged to a Jewess who is divorced from her husband. His father says that if he marries her he leaves his home forever.

Babbett Newman goes back to her husband. She writes a note to Tom telling him of her decision. Tom—read and find out what he does!

Ten days after this Kate tells her

WHAT AN ALUMNUS THINKS OF THE OKATO

Niagara, Wisconsin.
 January 13, 1926.

The Okato Staff:

Enclosed is one dollar for my subscription.

I wish to thank you for giving me the opportunity of securing your school paper. I am very proud when I look over each item, to see how fast you are improving. Every month when I receive the paper it brings back old school loyalty—fire and fight.

PAUL BRAZEAU.

BUGBEARS!

At last the much dreaded exams are over for a little while at least!

Everybody heaved a sigh of relief and said, "Thank goodness they're over!" after the examinations, which were held last Thursday and Friday in the Main Room, were finished and one could once more breathe freely, even if he wasn't sure of results.

This is what you would have heard if you could have listened in on the reports of exams.

"Say, I thought Mr. Lyons said that physic exam was easy, My land, it was terrible!!!!"

"Well, I thought I could remember all my verbs, but why is it the teachers always pick out the ones you don't study?"

"Well, geometry wasn't so hard if you knew the theorems. I couldn't remember some of them, though."

"One time that the teachers can get it back on ou is at exam time, by 'miny'! They certainly gave stiff exams."

"At last I have finished my exams! Gimme air!!!"

And so to the end of time we and our children after us shall dread exams, the bugbears of our schooldays, and something will always be found which should have been studied, but was not.

My Valentine

My Valentine is a beautiful maiden,
 She has eyes of deepest blue;
 And whenever I call to see her
 I tell her I love her true.

Give me your heart my Valentine
 And have it mate with mine,
 For my love for you is sweet and true,
 And I'll be your Valentine.

Here's to the one that I love,
 And here's to the one that loves me,
 But you alone of all are mine,
 The one I love—My Valentine.

EXCHANGES

"The Neshotah," Two Rivers, Wis.—We like your front page make up very much.

"Monroe High School Bulletin", Monroe, Wis.—When you have so many ads, why not put in an extra page?

"The Antigonian," Antigo, Wis.—We suggest that you arrange your ads in pyramid form.

"Maroon News," Menominee, Mich.—Your news stories are well selected. "Monday Morning News," New London High School—Your editorials are well written.

"Mountain Echo," Altoona, Po.—We like the way your news stories are written up.

aunt about her engagement to John. Read about the wedding.

You will want to cry when Kathleen Norris tells about Paul's death.

If you want to find out how Ellen turns out, how Tom spends the rest of his life, what happens to Cecy, Mart, John and Kate—read "Little Ships" and find out! Although Mollie Cunningham's dreams did not come true her ships came sailing home from sea.

"MERRY WIDOW" GIVES FANS RARE TREAT

Wonderful Sets And Rich Gowns Skillfully Displayed By Director

"The most gorgeously beautiful picture ever filmed."

For once the press agent was right. Eric Von Stroheim's production, "The Merry Widow", had exquisite settings and some of the colored scenes were gorgeous.

The picture is adapted from the old stage-play of the same name. The action takes place in an imaginary Balkan State, Monte-blanco. Here the vivacious Mae Murray, as Sally, premiere danseuse of "Manhattan Folies," an American road show, meets and falls in love with the handsome Prince Danilo, as characterized by John Gilbert. He returns her affection and she, ignorant of his title, consents to marry him. On the day of the wedding, Danilo goes to his uncle, the king, to tell him of his intended marriage and is persuaded by him that it is not proper for a prince to marry a person not of the nobility. The letter of explanation which he writes to the little dancer is intercepted and destroyed by the queen.

Meanwhile the bride, in her wedding finery, is eagerly awaiting her lover at the hotel. To her comes the crown prince, an utter cad, to tell her that his cousin has decided not to marry her. He gives her some money, which he says is from Danilo, to pay her for her affection. She is bitterly disappointed, and in her deep anger at Danilo, marries an old Baron, the chief banker of the country. On the night of the wedding, the baron drops dead, leaving her mistress of immense wealth. She immediately leaves for France, where she observes the conventional two years of strict mourning.

Two years later the royal family of Monte-blanco receive news of their banker's widow. Paris speaks with awe of her beauty, personality, gowns, home, and calls her "The Merry Widow." The king commissions the Crown Prince to seek her hand in marriage, for she has control of most of the wealth of Monte-blanco. As she is now of the nobility, the conventions are satisfied and the crown Prince leaves for Paris. With him is Danilo.

"The Merry Widow" accepts the Crown Prince's proposal only to spite Danilo.

"And of course," says the Crown Prince, "You will be my attendant at the wedding."

Danilo, enraged by what he knows to be maliciousness, strikes the Crown Prince and is challenged to a duel. The Baroness comes to Danilo and begs him not to duel Danilo. Thinking that her concern is for his cousin, he refuses, but when the duel takes place he fires into the air and is shot by the Crown Prince, just as the widow arrives on the scene. The Baroness takes Danilo to her house and while he is convalescent all the misunderstandings are explained.

Meanwhile the king of Monte-blanco has died and at his funeral the Crown Prince is assassinated. Danilo therefore becomes king and the final scene shows the coronation of him and Sally in the royal cathedral.

The picture is an interesting relief in the monotony of western plays. The picturesque uniforms of the men, interesting glimpses of continental society life, the pure romanticism of the story, and last, but far from the least, the excellent acting, make it a picture to be remembered. Roy D'Arcy as the Crown Prince was extremely good. Mae Murray does come real acting instead of her usual posing, and John Gilbert won the hearts of all the girls.

Margaret Lee, Valentine

Margaret Lee, a little girl of eight, lay ill in the hospital. She seemed so forlorn and unhappy that the nurses often wondered what had happened in her young life to make her look so sad.

A week before, she had been knocked down by an auto as she was crossing the street, and had been immediately rushed to the Emergency Hospital. During this elapse of seven days, she had regained consciousness only long enough to take nourishment, but today she seemed to sense her surroundings for the first time.

"I must not stop," she had said, "I must go on. Oh, please don't let them get me. I don't want to go back."

This puzzled the nurses and the mystery, which had surrounded her from the beginning, became more entangled.

"Margaret," said her nurse one day, "where were you going when you crossed the street that day?"

"I was running away from that horrid house, and don't want to go back there ever! Please, please don't make me go back there!" She was becoming hysterical, so the nurse soothed her with "of course you shan't go back if you don't want to. But, "she continued," what house do you mean, dear?"

"That horrid old house where I stayed and they were so mean to me. I'm only an orphan and nobody will miss me. May I stay here as long as I want to?"

There was such pathos in her voice and such wistfulness in her eyes that the nurse resolved then and there that this little girl should not return to the people who were so unkind to her, even if she, Miss Baker herself, had to take care of her.

"Of course, Margaret, she replied, "you may stay here as long as you wish. But" she went on, "do you know what it is today?"

"Oh, please tell me nurse! Is it a holiday?"

"No, but it is St. Valentine's Day, and if you go to sleep now you shall have a valentine when you wake up," she promised.

With this in view Margaret tried her best to go to sleep and before long, was in the midst of dreamland.

The nurse rose quietly from her chair and after adjusting the room, went into the hall, where she met Dr. Gray. She was in the midst of relating to him the story she had just heard, when another nurse interrupted.

"Some visitors to see you, doctor," she announced.

"Show them into my office."

Upon entering his office a few minutes later, he saw a young lady and gentleman who arose to meet him.

The man spoke first. "Dr. Gray, is there a young child here who was hurt by a car last week?"

"Yes" replied the doctor, "there is a child here answering to that description. Do you wish to see her?"

"Oh, doctor, we are the people who ran into her," put in the lady. "Is she seriously injured?"

"She is getting along nicely right now and with the right kind of care she will be as good as ever."

"You see, doctor," explained the man, "when this happened we were rushing to the bedside of my wife's dying mother. So many things have happened since that we have not thought of the little girl. But day before yesterday we started to search in all the hospitals for her and only today reached here. You have, of course, notified her parents?"

"She is an orphan, from what we hear of her story, and was running away from the people who kept her, because they treated her so badly. She seems very lonely and sad."

"Please take us to her, doctor," said the lady. He led them to Margaret's room, where its occupant had just waked from her nap.

"Here are some visitors, Margaret," said the doctor.

"Oh, did nurse tell you to bring me a valentine?" asked the child, her mind bent on the nurse's promise.

"No, dear, but you shall have one just the same. How would you like to be a little valentine yourself? We would like to have you for ours, wouldn't we Bob?"

SEVEN SCOUTS AWARDED 100% HONOR MEDALS

Oscar Richter Wins Scout Knife

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting, January 19, 1926, of the Boy Scouts of Troop 1 Father Deis presented seven of the scouts with 100 per cent Duty Badges. Those who received them are Eugene Riewe, Oscar Richter, Harry Arnson, Walter Harvey, Jr., Charles Sealy, Carl Fenske, and B. Watkins. These Scouts have reason to be proud of these medals, as it took months of hard work to earn them. Oscar Richter was also presented with a genuine Remington scout knife for having the highest number of credit points. Eugene Riewe ran a close second with 165 points, while Oscar had accumulated 167. The knife was bought and paid for out of the Troop Treasury.

The Boy Scouts plan to print a monthly paper, and will put on a three act play entitled "Be Prepared," sometime in the future. The proceeds will be used to go to camp next summer.

Clarence B.—Bob English is sure kindhearted to animals.

Bud C.—Why so?

C. B.—Why, when he saw the cat sleeping in the coal bin he had his dad order soft coal.

"We sure would," replied her husband without hesitation. "If you will come with us and be our valentine, I'll see to it myself that you have all the valentines you want."

"Oh, I'd love to go and live with you," she sighed happily.

And so a misfortune turned into good fortune for one little girl on Valentine's Day.—Florence Johnson.

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you, and give you prompt service.

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DRAMATICS PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

The Dramatics Class gave a very good program Wednesday morning, January 20th. The program was given entirely to declamations. Philip Noonan acted as chairman.

The first to speak was Noel Keene. He gave us a little idea of the rivalry between Mudville and St. Louis in baseball. The piece was given well, in spite of a tiny spark of forgetfulness, and received a loud applause.

Second, came the reading of a debate on, "Who is greater, Washington or Columbus?" This was given by Marvin Hynes. The debate gave us several interesting facts on these two great men that we had never heard of before. Master Hynes gave the parts of the two men participating very well.

Thirdly, we recognized our old friend, Gladys Glynn again acting as "mamma." She gave us an idea of the troubles a mama has in getting her little son, Billie, to bed. She must attend to all his whims and whimpers and even then not get him to sleep. It is disgusting! A loud uproar filled the assembly when this selection was finished.

Last, but not least, came Luther Madison. He told us, from experience of course, how a certain young man successfully wooed a young lady. This particular young man had a terrible time of it. He would just begin to say something beautiful when some passer-by would make an ugly remark, which would fit in. After two hours of hard work he at last emerged from his loved one's home, a prospective husband. Such a terrific applause sounded that our friend Luther had to give us more. He concluded with a little joke.

This program completed the second of our Wednesday morning programs. We sure have enjoyed them both. It is a change from the usual pep meeting on Fridays and proves amusement for all.

FRESHMEN MAKE MYTH BOOKS FOR PROJECT

The Freshmen in English 9D have decided to make mythological note books to prove the close connection between modern life and the ideas of the Greeks. In almost every magazine and newspaper can be found not only references but also pictures of Greek gods, goddesses, and nymphs in both the reading sections and the advertising sections.

New Student Enters Oconto High School From Racine

We have a new Sophomore in school, Ernest Sucharda, who comes from McKinley Junior High School in Racine, Wisconsin. Oconto High School is much different from the Racine school but we know the new Sophomore will like O. H. S. and soon be one of us in boosting our school.

SCHEDULE CHANGES MADE THIS SEMESTER

There have been a number of changes in schedule this semester. The repeat section in Algebra has been omitted as has been the repeat section in Freshman English. Miss Shepherd took over English 10C in place of English 9E which finished at mid-year.

What a world this would be if there were no women, gas engines, and debts in it to vex the soul of man.—Exchange.

SOPHOMORE BOY RECEIVES HONORABLE MENTION

Neil Fulton, who submitted a letter in the Northern Hemlock Growers' Association contest was agreeably surprised when he was notified that his letter received honorable mention.

His prize was an Eversharp pencil. Oconto High School is proud that one of its students has the ability and energy to write a real prize-winning letter.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR PICTURE PUZZLES

Those baby pictures that have been in the Okato—have you placed them? Yes, they are hard to recognize, so in order to help you win that \$2.00 cash prize we are going to tell you something about the persons whose pictures you have seen.

The chubby one with the cunning curls who smiles at you from the issue of November 25, 1925, is a very calm person. The youngster with the white socks is fond of wheelbarrows and slicked-back hair.

The last issue contains the picture of one person who doesn't like "Tramping Through Georgia" or the assembly either, for that matter, and one person who has taken a tumble or two this year, and one other person who has a fondness for high places and machinery.

This issue shows one person who never uses Sta-comb, one who is good at portraying character parts in plays and whose writing no one can read. That's a deep one. Think hard. And the third of this group has a fondness for scarfs and red ink and fruit salad sundaes.

With these definite clues we feel sure many of you will have no difficulty in placing the pictures.

Hand the labeled pictures to Miss Backus by February 10. Be sure to paste and label each picture plainly. Neatness and accuracy count.

DRAMATICS CLASS GIVES HUMOROUS PROGRAM

Another program was given by the dramatics class on Monday. Helen Laduron, Philip Noonan, and Lovell O'Grady gave entertaining selections which all of us enjoyed.

During the 10:10 period today Rose Auger and Miss Backus presented their program, a play.

There is a hint that a couple of our programs are likely to be movies. We'll like that and hope they are good ones.

"That's a good looking suit you have on, Joe, old boy. Mind giving me the address of your tailor?"
"Not at all. But only on the condition that you do not tell him mine."

Householder—You're a big healthy man; why don't you go to work?

Tramp—Madam, I'll tell you my trouble, I'm an unhappy medium.

Householder—Whatever's that?

Tramp—I'm too heavy for light work and too light for heavy work.

A. S. Wheeler

MEATS AND GROCERIES

Come here for specials

Phone 307 for deliveries

MERCHANTS FIND OKATO ADS BRING BUSINESS

"Yes, our ads in your paper do pay us. We have found that they give us as good results as the ads which we put in other papers. We do not think that any other merchant of Oconto could be without an ad in any issue of your High School paper, no matter how small it may be. Yes, our ads in your paper do bring us good results."

Mr. H. Hansen.

"That is a very hard question to ask of any one. I really do not know whether it pays to put an ad in your Okato or not. I have never paid much attention to what our ads really bring us. I take it for granted that they do bring us something. I would not commit myself one way or the other. Seeing we put an ad in your paper every so often, it must bring us some results or we would not advertise again."

Mr. Zeigler.

"Oh! I don't know whether it really pays us or if it does not to advertise in the school paper. It may pay in a way and it may not. We get quite a few teachers, pupils, and town people in after your High School games. I do not know whether this is due to the advertising or if they would come in if they didn't see the ad. I suppose it does help us or we wouldn't advertise."

Miss E. Calligan.

"I think our ad in your paper helps us some. It may help directly or indirectly. I don't really know for I have not at any time paid much attention to it. Every time we advertise something it seems to help. For instance, we advertised the Moore fountain pens two or three times, the results being very satisfactory. It did seem to help in that case. Why I should say it does pay to advertise in your paper."

Mr. A. G. Brunner.

FEBRUARY, THE MONTH OF HOLIDAYS

Of all the months in the year, February has the most holidays. The first holiday is February 12th, Lincoln's birthday.

Nothing has gone farther in the history of our country to justify that belief of the people that Lincoln's heart and brain sprang from poor ancestry

and was cultivated in the soil of backwoods life. That a man of such low birth and heritage could reach such heights only shows what a character he had. Lincoln was not pledged to abolish slavery,—only to preserve our Union and to prevent the spread of slavery. His part was to lead the state through the terrors of the Civil War. Never has the world seen a greater example of wisdom, patience, patriotism, and courage, than he showed.

It depends on us, the further citizens, to encourage men and women to be more like Lincoln so that our nation, which he lived and died to save, may continue to rise.

The second holiday is the 14th, Valentine's Day. Saint Valentine was a bishop and martyr of the church, who was put to death at Rome for his faith during the persecution under Claudius II, February 14th, 270. The custom of choosing valentines on this day is of considerable antiquity and will be carried on in the future for an endless number of years.

The last great holiday is the 22nd, Washington's birthday. The fame of Washington is not accounted for by his achievements, for, like Lincoln, he was greater than anything he ever did. As commander he seized liberty from tyranny. As a statesman he helped make a strong government free from political power when he could have had a crown. He never became arrogant. Ambition and opportunity never tempted him from his path of honor. After his administration, he returned to his Mount Vernon home, but strong ties held him close to the heart of his people for whom he had done so much.

Miss Shepherd—Milton, your lesson for today was to write a poem and there is nothing on this paper.

Milton Deacon—"Why, that's a blank verse."

It pays to present a neat appearance. Have your hair trimmed regularly.

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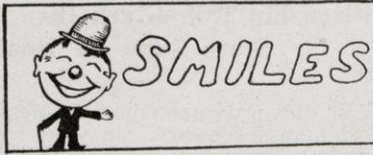
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A. T. MARTINEAU

Always first with the newest.



No Joy is Undefined

The old Greek gents had this one blessing
Their trousers never needed pressing,
But listen, friends, here's where the catch is,
They had no place to strike their matches.

Excelsior!

Six nights I went out with Mary
Around in my tin can,
And just for that I had to go
Six rounds with her old man.

Seen on Fords

"Dis squeals."
"Honest weight—no springs."
"Pierce Arrow with a Quiver."
"Oats."
"Chickens, here's your coupe."
"100% A-meri-can."
"Four wheels—all tired."
"Sick cylinders."
"Peaches, where's your can."
"Pray as you enter."

Beware!

I teach the trusting little tots
The things that they should know,
Painstakingly I shape their thoughts
And watch their powers grow.
I guide each abolescent mind
In paths of rectitude,
I am their mentor, firm and kind
The guardian of my brood.
My mission is a worthy one
With pride my bosom swells,
But some day ere my life is done
I'll choke the darn dumb-bells.
(Advance) Mr. Lyons.

Did you ever know (and statistics prove it) that 50% of all married people in the United States are women?

Although it is true that drinking shortens a man's life it is also true that he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

"Borgy:" I just ate an apple with a worm in it.
My Lyons: Take a drink and wash it down.
"Borgy:" Wash him down nothing; let him walk.

"Income Tax," grumbled the carpet as father got busy with his little hammer.

"You look all shot, Ned. Didn't you sleep well?"

"No! My room-mate and I suffer from alternate insomnia."

"Alternate insomnia! What's that?"
"Why, which ever of us gets to sleep first keeps the other awake."

Now I lay me down to sleep,
In my little bunk,
Hope to die before I wake,
And so escape a flunk.

Lady in butcher shop: "Is that head-cheese over there?"
Clerk: "No, mam, the boss isn't in."

Porky P. (Just waking up) Where am I?
Nurse: This is number 217.
Porky: Ward or cell?

Are you a good cook?
Yes, ma'am. I go to church every Sunday.

Sonny: Pop, what is a free-thinker?

Pop: A freethinker, my son is any man who isn't married.

Miss Shepherd: What is the plural of weekly?

Luthr M: Monthly.

A gum-chewing freshman,
A cud-chewing cow,
They both look alike,
Yet different somehow.
Of course, there's some difference,
Oh, I've got it now,
The intelligent look on the face of the Cow!

Epitaph

Here lies the sad bones
Of poor Willie Whackers,
Who grew wild from eating
Wild animal crackers.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Here's to the man who is wisest and best,
Here's to the man who with judgment is blest.
Here's to the man who's as alert as can be—
I mean the man who agrees with us.
—Geo. Lyons.

Who gave you the black eye?
Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it.

Big Man (with a grouch)—Will you be so kind as to get off my feet?
Little Man—I'll try, sir. Is it much of a walk?

Village Grocer—What are you running for Sonny?

Sonny—I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting.

Village Grocer—Who are the fellows?

Sonny—Bill O'Connors and me.

Fun is like life insurance, the older you get the more it costs.

"Look here, now, Harry" said a father to his son who was naughty,
"if you don't say your prayers you won't go to heaven."
I don't want to go to heaven, I want to go with you and mother."

The only time some fellows ever dig in their garden is just before they go fishing.

There was a young person named Ned,
Who dined before going to bed,
On lobster and ham,
And salad and pam,
And when he awoke he was dead.

It is only national history that "repeats itself." Your private history is repeated by the neighbors.

Home is a place where you can take off your new shoes and put on your old manners.

Teacher: Now, Norman, what is a hypocrite?

Norman Hass: A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.

Is your baby strong?
Well, rather! You know what a tremendous voice he has?
Yes. Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour.

What is a "faculty?"
A "faculty" is a body of men and women shrouded by red tape.

Cheaper by the Yard

Joe V.: How much are your \$4.00 shoes?
Clerk: Two dollars a foot.

Scratch and Giggle

Our idea of a good time is a ticklish boy with the seven-year itch.—U. of Wash. Columns.

Not Really

"Dutch" Schroeder: Do you know what the girl at Hein's candy store weighs?

Laura Perry: Why no.
"Dutch" S.: Why, candy, of course.

Willing Enough

Little Girl—Pa, it's raining.
Father—Well, let it rain.
Little Girl—I was going to, pa.—Center Colonel.

Half Wit

Jinx—That girl is a mathematical impossibility.

Blinker—Howzat?
Jinx—She's half Spanish, half French and half crazy.—Buffalo Bison.

Meow!

Yes, he was hers, by every law of man and jury. With her last breath she would plead her right to guard the tender little life.

"He's mine, all mine," she sobbed.
"You have no right to take him away. It is I who has suffered for him. No one can have a claim to him."

"All right, he's yours—take him. But after this you keep your cat out of the neighbor's garden."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

'Twas on a sunny April day,
That I met a freshie, happy and gay,
With all the bliss I was ready to cry,
But ah, I a pretty girl did spy,
Skipping and dancing about on the walk,

The freshie blushed and stopped to talk.

He spoke in such a winning way,
The girl took notice without delay,
And soon had the freshie ill at ease
For she made him sit with her 'neath the trees,

Such a matched pair I had never seen,

And at first thought 'twas all a dream,
But the girl's laughter rippled on the wind

And I wished that to me she had been kind.

E. C.

Said the monkey to Mr. Darwin—"So's yer old man."

MAY 9th IS MOTHER'S DAY

Reserve one of our Special Mother's Day

BOXES OF CANDY

\$1.50 (Metal Box)

Supply is limited

We also have Mother's Day Greeting Cards.

HANSEN'S DRUG STORE

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MAIN

STREET

OPINION

Where is the Senior Class Spirit

Can any open minded Senior truthfully say that he did his best in the discussion on April 27. Very few really did.

Seniors, help the president and the class by speaking what you think at the meeting. If you are undecided as to what side to take show your respect by attentively listening to both sides of the argument.

If the deadlock in the house can not be agreed upon, decide upon a compromise.

If you don't agree with anyone else or even the class present your side to the class and get their reaction. You have the privilege to speak.

Use it.

Anonymous.

MY OPINION OF THE PROM

The Oconto Prom is the only formal High School entertainment given during the year and it is easy to see why some students want it to be formal.

However I feel that the Oconto High School Prom is too formal for a school activity.

A Junior and Senior Ball might be given to supply the formal event of the year and the Prom could then be less formal.

The enthusiasm, shown towards the Prom, by the student body proves that a Prom is desired and enjoyed.

Not only would an informal Prom lessen the expense but also a greater number would attend, thus making the Prom a more profitable event.

Bernadine Qualley.

WHAT I CONSIDER A SUCCESSFUL PROM

Should High School Students have a Prom? How far can we go in giving one?

These are two questions that come up in my mind at different times. I think High School students are entitled to a Prom but I don't approve of the Proms that are given in this High School. They are too elaborate. Most girls cannot afford gowns suitable for so formal a function. If we had a school party in place of the Prom, where every student could attend, I am sure everyone would like it much better and have a far better time. Other schools are changing from Proms to School Parties, why shouldn't we? East Green Bay High School is among the schools that have changed.

To have a successful Prom, a large majority of students must attend to show that they are backing the function. Of course a function is not successful unless expenses are cleared, but I consider that a minor necessity. Harmony must reign among the students in order to attempt anything of this kind.

From all appearances and reports I think our Prom will be a successful one, and even though I approve of a more democratic function, I think that the Prom of '27 will come out above all others.

Bertha Kent.

Teacher—Now John, suppose I should borrow \$100 from your father and should pay him \$10 a month for ten months, how much would I then owe him?

John V.—About \$3.00 interest.

* * *

"See how I can count," mamma, said Kitty, "there's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it.

MISS SHEPHERD'S OPINION ON THE PROM

Is the Prom a good thing? Yes, it is. It provides a more rounded school life. The Prom improves the social side of students and balances the educational.

The Prom is the main society affair of the year and its success depends on the students. A large number of students should attend the Prom to make it a success.

Besides providing a school society affair, it gives very good experience to the people on the committees. The putting on of such a big affair gives a good experience to them.

This sort of outside activity is more approved of for the students, than the less well-chaperoned dances and parties. To those that attend it will be one of the things that they will remember about, from their High School days.

ORCHESTRA GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

The Orchestra greatly regretted Mr. Davis' departure. The last time that he led us at practice, a member brought up the fact that the Orchestra should be organized the same as Holesfacts, Philatheia, and other student societies.

After the vote the results were:
Manager ----- Robert Fulton
Assistant Manager -- Chester Wilcox
Custodian ----- Daniel Estrelin
Librarian ----- Myron Cardinal

The Orchestra had been speaking secretly of giving a surprise party to Mr. Davis before he left.

The party was set for April 2, 1926. On the night arranged for, the members met at Clarence Miencke's residence.

Mr. Davis was successfully surprised, when he came to his house. Miencke had asked him down to a practice between himself and Mr. Davis.

After a very enjoyable evening in which Mr. Davis directed the Orchestra once more before he left, the members of the Orchestra presented him with a white gold knife and watch chain. The knife bore the inscription: To Mr. Davis, Director of O. H. S. Orchestra, 1924-1926.

After this refreshments were served and the orchestra adjourned for the evening.

We editors sit and think,
Till our finger-tips are sore
Then some poor fool comes up and says
"I've heard that joke before."

* * *

Mrs. K: "Did you give that quarter to the church, Francis?"

Francis K: "No, I lost it."

Mrs. K: "What! Lost another one? That makes three Sundays straight that you have lost your quarter."

Francis K: "Yes, but if I keep it up I'll win it back. That kid's luck can't last forever."

* * *

How old are you Sammy? asked a caller.

Will when I'm home I'm five, when I'm in school I'm six, and when I'm on the cars I'm four.

* * *

Blessed be agriculture: If one does not have too much of it.

* * *

Willie—Pa?

Pa—Yes.

Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.

Pa—Of course we are.

Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

A BANK ROBBERY

(Continued from page 5)

"Darn, but that guy had nerve though, to come in and rob the bank without even a side kick" said sheriff Jack Denten admiringly. He had a darn good hoss too," he ended ruefully, "or we would have caught him."

The posse went out and scoured the mountains every day for almost a week but no sign of the daring bandit could be found. At last they became disgusted and let the matter drop. Although they firmly resolved that no more bandits would get a haul from their bank.

One day the cashier was about to close up the bank for the day when he noticed a man walking up the step. "What do you want?" he said cheerily, "I haven't seen you for almost two weeks and you usually come in every day. How are things Jo."

"Oh I was just out having a little fun," said the man whose name was Joe. "By the way," he continued, "here's the bank's money I took the other week."

"What!" ejaculated the surprised cashier, "you didn't tell me that you robbed the bank."

"Sure I did," smiled the other, "but here it is all back again, not a cent missing, count it our yourself."

The cashier counted it out. "Every cent is here," he muttered incredulously. "Darn I didn't think you had the nerve to do a stunt like that."

"There's lots of things you don't

Citizenship Talk Given By State Supt. Of Health

For the program on Wednesday morning, March 3rd, we were very fortunate in having with us a distinguished woman of our state. Mrs. Sanderson, State Superintendent of Health of Stevens Point, gave us a good speech on "Citizenship." Mrs. Sanderson came here in connection with the W. C. T. U. She has spoken in many schools and various other public places and has also traveled abroad.

The Patriotic Honor Roll was passed around the assembly. All persons of sixteen years and over who wished to sign did so. The Honor Roll stated that all persons who wished to be good, clean citizens of Wisconsin and the U. S. A. could sign it. We are proud in saying that a great many of our people did sign.

"think of," commented the other dryly. "For instance, what day did I rob the bank?"

"April first," responded the cashier quickly, "Why?"

"Think of what they do around here on April first," said Joe as he turned and walked out of the bank.

"April first," said the other, "what do they do on April first? I have it, it's April Fool's day. I ought to know Joe would be up to some trick on that day," he grinned. He always has some foolish schemes stored up in that empty head of his."

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Gymnasium

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