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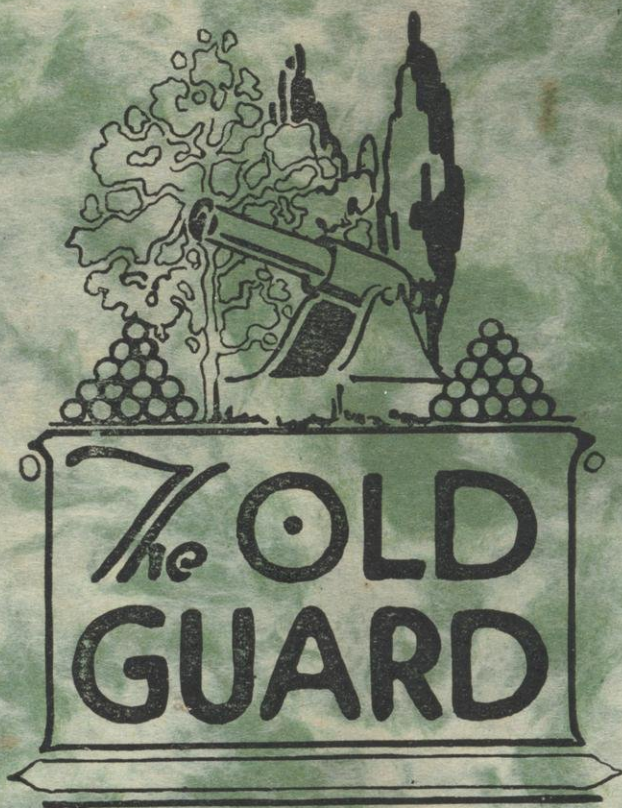
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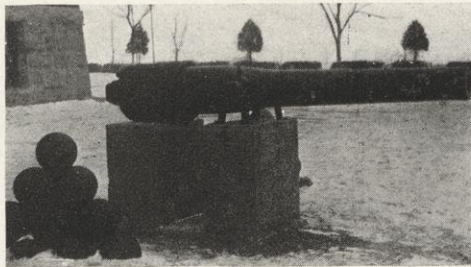
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New Glarus, Wisconsin

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FOREWORD

This book belongs to

and please return it. You may think this a strange
request, but I find that altho' many of friends are
poor mathematicians — they are nearly all of them
good bookkeepers.

Sir Walter Scott.

Dedication

To Harry C. Cooley,

our principal and supervisor, who has
in the past three years greatly uplifted our
school and has given courage and as-
sistance to many, we respectfully
dedicate the 1917 "Old Guard".



HARRY C. COOLEY

Supervising Principal

Mathematics and Athletics

Fennimore, Wis. — High School.

Platteville, Wis. — State Normal School

Summer Sessions — University of Wisconsin.



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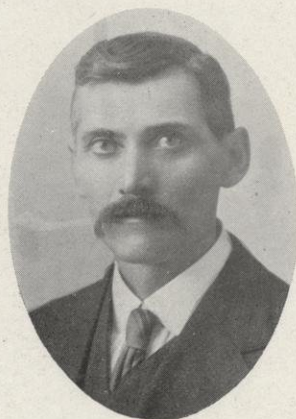
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OUR ALMA MATER



Fred D. Marty
Janitor

Mr. Marty gives us great pleasure with his work here at school. Students and Faculty unite in expressing their appreciation of the well kept building.

Alumni - 1916

Here's to the class of sixteen,
Whose faces are here to be seen.
Tho' many days are past,
Their fame still will last.
They are now ranked as alumni,
Of the famous New Glarus High.
There's Gertrude of whom we all know,
Whose skill as a teacher will surely show.
At Milwaukee Normal she's getting a source,
In Kindergarten work, of course.
Then Dewey in a car is often seen,
Driving at a great rate, for his sight is keen.
He is busily working the live-long day,
For he finds that it will in future pay.
Last comes Lillian, just a line,
The work she's doing is surely fine.
She's busy with the U. S. mail,
To do her share, she'll never fail.





Ellen Ott

Alice Freitag

Clara Held

Robert Marty

Meyer Katz

Annual Board

Clara Held — '17 Editor.

Ellen Ott — '18 Associate Editor.

Robert Marty — '19 Business Manager.

Alice Freitag — '17 Secretary.

Meyer Katz — '19. Treasurer.

The firing squad of an annual is it's Board. In our 1917 Board we have had a squad who could correctly aim "The Old Guard", so as to score 100 percent upon the target — Success.



Top: Oillie Steussy, Kathryn Figi, Cora Hoiby, Alice Freitag,
Blanche Gross.

Center: Louisa Kundert, Flora Streiff, Esther Streiff, Norma Marty,
Meta Theiler, Kathryn Babler.

Bottom: Ellen Ott, Clara Held, Edna Hoesly, Ruth Fish.

Annual Staff

The responsibility of building this book has been a heavy load to us, as our serious look will show you. We have searched for pictures, ideas, and jokes. We have canvassed for ads, funds, and sales. We have worried, fretted, and stormed. We have grown lean and lank. Some have lost weight, others can no longer smile. Some have waxed sarcastic, others very solemn.



Standing: Charles Tollefson, Wilbert Klassy, Herman Becker,
Fred Kundert, John Schindler.

Sitting: Melvin Engler, Emil Bruni, Meyer Katz, Robert Marty.

Annual Staff

But now the task is done, our responsibility is ended. And in spite of all our worries — we are glad we did it. In the days that are to come, when today is long forgotten, we will turn these pages o'er, and o'er, and memory will whisper soft to us. Then we will think of one another, of the happy days together, and we'll smile a bit — and we'll say: "We are glad we did it."

Presentation

To the students, the community, and our more scattered friends, we present 'The Old Guard', which contains a record of the past year's doings — both wise and other-wise. We desire to acknowledge our debt to the business-men of the village, their advertising has contributed much to the financial success of this book and has made possible our 'Booster Section.' We further desire to thank the faculty for the many hours of patient labor in assisting us to plan and build this work. And we further wish to express our pride in our community — for many are the words and deeds that have come to us from 'the home-folks', to cheer us when the load was heavy, and to brighten us when the way was dark.

It is our sincere wish that "The Old Guard" may be truly representative of our High School, and of our village. We have builded it of the community, and for the community, now we present it to the community. May it's pages grow dearer to you with each passing year. And may it ever recall to you the happy days we each have spent 'upon the Hill.'

Signed: Clara Held,

Ellen Ott, Alice Freitag,

Robert Marty, Meyer Katz

The Old Guard.....

Seniors



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Kathryn Babler

Class President 4; Orchestra 2-4;
Glee Club 1-4; Basket Ball 1-4;
Annual Staff; "The Deacon"; "Mr.
Bob"; Vice Pres. Glee Club 3.

Alice Freitag

Basket Ball 4; Annual Staff;
Secretary Annual Board; "Mr. Bob";
"The Deacon".

Clara Held

Class President 1-3; Glee Club
1-4; Basket-ball 1-4; Annual Staff;
Editor "Old Guard"; "Mr. Bob";
"The Deacon"; "The Red Lamp";
Class Secretary 4; Glee Club Pres. 3.

Melvin Engler

President Athletic Association 4;
Annual Staff; President Literary;
Orchestra 2-4; Band 3-4; Sextet 4;
Base-ball 1-4; Basket-ball 1-4; Bas-
ket-ball Captain 4; "Mr. Bob";
"The Deacon."

Wilbert Klassy

Class Vice-President 4; Secretary
Literary; Annual Staff; Secretary—
Treasurer of Athletic Association
4; Band 3-4; Orchestra 2-4; Sextet
4; "The Red Lamp"; "The Deacon";
"Mr. Bob."

Charles Tollefson

Class Treasurer 4; Treasurer Li-
terary; Sextet 4; Band 3-4; Base-
ball 1-4; Base-ball Captain 4; Bas-
ket-ball 1-4; "The Deacon"; "Mr.
Bob."



Senior History

From 1903 to 1917 is a long step. Much has happened in the world while we have been working our way up thru' the graded school and high school, until now we stand at that pinnacle of all public school ambition — the Senior Year. Our original group of twenty-five has diminished to a fourth its former strength — but those who are left have not been discouraged by the thinning ranks. Thru' out the past fourteen years we have been very popular with the faculty because of our industry and alertness. We have also held prominent place in the minds of the other students — due to our natural gift of leadership. Tho' our numbers have been too few to allow of our monopolizing the various school organizations, we have of course been called upon to fill those positions in which "headwork" was required. We feel sure that next year our worth will be even more appreciated than in the past, for who will set the Freshmen a proper example of good-behavior? who will take the "swelling" out of the Sophomores? who will watch over the juniors? and, who will inspect the neighboring rural schools?

Senior Tribute

Class of 1917, You are about to enter into the battle of life. Much is before you. It lies with you to make your place in the business, or professional, world. That which you desire to be, you can be, if you will it hard enough. Remember, it is not "did you win", but "how did you play the game." Your spirit and your work will bring their reward. May the Father of all reward you generously as you journey thru' life.

HARRY C. COOLEY.

Juniors



1918



Standing — Meta Theiler, Ellen Ott.

Sitting — Flora Streiff, Sam Freitag, Blanche Gross.

CLASS OFFICERS

Flora Streiff, — President
Sam Freitag — Vice President
Ellen Ott — Secretary
Blanche Gross — Treasurer

Junior Toast

There's a girl named Ellen,
She went a ticket sellin',
Because she sold near twenty-nine,
Cooley said she was doin' fine!

Sam then comes next
In order, in this text.
Since he purchased a car,
He has been "in it" by far.

Then there is Flora,
Whose name might be compared to Cora,
And as President of the class,
There is none that can surpass.

Then there is Meta, who is quite stout,
Bill says she doesn't pout,
In English class, you know,
She will her sleepiness show.

And there is Blanche with not a foe,
Has to sit in the very first row,
For whispering in class, you see,
One to excell, there never can be.

Junior Class History

Away back in the dark ages of the year 1904 a little group of nineteen 'tots' started to Kindergarten. Their teacher, Miss Walters, loved them dearly — hence they liked to go to school and made splendid progress. Slowly they dug their way thru' ten years of graded school life. Some were unable to dig as rapidly as the others — so there were but nine left to graduate from the grades in 1914. And now they entered high school, with all the characteristic green-ness of ordinary freshmen (but with just a little more — for this was no ordinary class.) The upper classmen soon taught them the ways of high school life, and by the time **they** reached the sophomore year you could not find a trace of anything like green-ness — in its place had come a wisdom, and a dignity, which only sophomores are allowed to know. And now at last the little band, tho' only five are left, has reached the junior year — soon they will be seniors, while before we hardly realize it, they, the class of 1918, will have passed on, to take their places in the ranks of our alumni.

But what of the future for these five? We think it safe to prophecy that each will bring fame to the class. We may expect great improvements to the 'linotype machine' from Meta, while Flora will undoubtedly win nation-wide fame with her prize poultry. Blanche will of course be widely known as a great organizer in the 'Order of the Eastern Star,' while Ellen will be as widely known in 'suffragette' circles. The political world will gain much when Sam goes to the Senate. So you see the world will surely be made better by this little band of juniors.

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Sophomores



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The Old Guard.....



Rear — Alda Arn, Kathryn Figi, Robert Marty, Gus Hefty,
Grant Hustad.

Center — Oillie Steussy, Norma Marty, Flossie Elmer, Edna Hoesly,
Martha Jenny, Louisa Klassy, Bertha Steussy.

Front — Meyer Katz, Herman Becker, Cora Hoiby, Alma Schneider,
Arthur Marty, Emil Bruni.

CLASS OFFICERS

Herman Becker — President
Cora Hoiby — Vice President
Alma Schneider — Secretary
Arthur Marty — Treasurer

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Sophomore Directory

Prunes:

Edna Hoesly (stewed variety)
Emil Bruni (dried)
Otilie Steussy (imported variety)

Fussers:

A. Heart Smashers:

Pertha Steussy (has smashed all records)
Flossie Elmer (has led many to despondency)
Louisa Klassy (tailor made)

B. Successful:

Robert Marty (ask anybody)
Kathryn Figi (beyond recovery)
Meyer Katz ? ? ? ?
Alma Schneider (instructions free)
Arthur Marty (comes to him naturally)

C. Unsuccessful:

Alda Arn (lack of perseverance)
Gus Hefty (ask Lizzie)
Norma Marty (needs assistance)
Herman Becker (too small to compete)

Faculty Pets:

Martha Jenny (due to philosophical mind)
Grant Hustad (has his place cinched)
Cora Hoiby (finished product)

Sophomore Class History

If you examine our picture you will note that we are both wise and dignified in appearance. And why not? Are we not the largest and most brilliant class our school has ever known? Have we not had twelve years of persevering industry in the search for knowledge? And are we not, as Sophomores, priveleged to all the characteristics of the proverbial Sophomore?

We started our school life twelve years ago with a total strength of seventeen — now we are arrived at that best of all times 'sweet sixteen' — and our number is the same. Old faces have disappeared, new ones have taken their places, but thru' it all we have kept our ranks fairly well filled.

During these twelve years we have had many teachers — each of whom was highly impressed with our superior powers.

The other classes have always seemed a little jealous of us, but we do not mind that, for we know that it is only envy that makes them act so. Surely they could not get along without us. For without us, who would play on the basket-ball team? who would manage 'The Old Guard'? who would form the battery, and the infield, of our baseball team? who would occupy the front seats in the assembly room? and, who would assist the Faculty in properly controlling the school?

While we have in the past, thru' the force of circumstances, been compelled to carry most of the load — we anticipate that within the next two years we shall have to assume the entire responsibility of running the school. We leave it to you, dear friends, if this history does not show us to be well qualified for the task.

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Freshmen



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Rear — Caroline Hoesly, Raymond Werndli, Erwin Zweifel,
John Schindler, Fred Sterchi.

Center — Ruth Fish, Esther B. Steiff, Esther Steussy, Louisa Kundert,
Euphemia Zentner, Lena Hefty.

Front — Alice Hefty, Erna Elliker, Fred Kundert, Willard Marty,
Esther S. Streiff.

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CLASS OFFICERS

Fred Kundert — President
Willard Marty — Vice-President
Erna Elliker — Secretary
Esther S. Streiff — Treasurer

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Infant Statistics

Carclyn Hoesly — Shortest member
Ruth Fish — Most religious
Raymond Werndli — Best looking
(Esther Steussy voted for Fred Kundert)
Esther B. Streiff — Keeps latest hours
Esther Steussy — Healthiest
John Schindler — Most quiet
Louisa Kundert — Always playing
Euphemia Zentner — Biggest fusser
Erwin Zweifel — Best all-round athlete
Lena Hefty — Class heavy-weight
Alice Hefty — Mellen's food fed
Fred Sterchi — Ladies' pet
Erna Elliker — Most smiles
Fred Kundert and Willard Marty — Rivals
Esther S. Streiff — Du(e)rst not tell

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Freshman Class History

We are too youthful to have much of a history. You will find that in the short period of time that has passed since we entered Kindergarten, we have been too busy growing healthy bodies to pay much attention to those pursuits which would render a history possible. As is the case with all primitive peoples, we have passed thru' only the more minor stages of mental development. We have not as yet learned to work for the future, we aim only to enjoy the present. Like George Ade, of whom Mr. Cooley has told us, "we never do today, what can be put off until tomorrow". Our greatest ambition in life is to find a school where there is no faculty and no work, then we can play to our heart's satisfaction. (Our three Esther's are trying to satisfy their "hearts" here). We are so new to real work that we find it next thing to play. Some of us even pretend that we like it. Botany is so funny, you know. And in Commercial Geography you hear of the oddest places imaginable. Then there is Algebra, isn't it the dearest study? And English, my, how we love it. The upper classes say we are "green", but we aren't, Miss Williams took us for a Botany excursion one day and we went quite near to some cows, only a few of them came near us. Besides, when tested for "chlorophyl" we only gave 99 per cent re-action, which is not nearly so strong as the grass. When it comes to helping our parents at home, we are very useful. Some of us can even wash dishes, or milk cows. But only a few of us like to. You see we are quite honest. That is because we are so young. As we grow older, we shall learn to keep people from knowing what we think, as the Sophomores do. At present it isn't necessary, we don't think. At our last class meeting we voted that some day we should settle down and be good, like the Seniors, you know. Then we will never get into trouble. But — there's lots of time. First, we must acquire dignity, and the Sophomores have taken most of the available supply. So the best we can do at present is to buy a carload of salt and attempt to 'bleach' the "Green".

Grades



A black and white studio portrait of a woman standing behind a large group of young children, likely a Sunday school class. The children are arranged in several rows, wearing dark clothing with white collars or bows. The woman is in the back center, wearing a light-colored dress. The background is a painted studio backdrop.

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Grades One and Two

Top — Belva Itten, Mollie Stauffer, Phyllis Legler, Miss Streiff,
Hyacinthe Zoph, Olive Spaulding, Eva Sarbacker.

Standing — Adeline Kubly, Sylvia Klassy, Mabel Adank, Alda Ott,
Rosie Disch, Florence Suggs, Earl Gross, Clarence Marty,
Frieda Bischofberger

Kneeling — Milton Babler, Ralph Luchsinger, Tobias Disch,
Elvin Glenn, Earl Zweifel, Alvin Streiff.

Front — Harvey Ott, Irving Sarbacker, Freddie Schindler,
Gilbert Duerst, Freddie Legler, Albert Struebin, Odus Dale.

Pupils enrolled, but not present for picture:

William Aldermann, Willis Blum, Jakie Schiess, Melvin Legler,
Ernest Maurer, Freddie Heller.

Thirty-four enrolled.

The Old Guard.



Grades Two and Three

Top — Anna Kehrli, Opal Dale, Miss Engler, Ellen Held, Marie Steiner.

Fourth Row — Marie Brown, Fern Hoesly, Sylvia Suter, Hulda Zwicky, Edna Streiff.

Third Row — Wilma Arn, Lonah Freitag, Gertrude Eichelkraut, Clara Fiez, Hilda Aultmann, Paula Bischofberger, Viola Kundert.

Kneeling — Edwin Alexander, Robert Jackson, Jacob Disch, Herman Lufi, Henry Tschudy.

Front — John Nufer, Theodore Schiess, Harry Sarbacker, Robert Benedict, Henry Hoesly, Phyllis Andrews.

Enrolled, but not present for picture:

Sylvia Blum, Edith Huber, Walter Grossenbacher, Freddie Schiesser.

Thirty-one enrolled.

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Grades Four and Five

Top — Casper Disch, Kathryn Alexander, Blanche Glenn, Tilma Arn, Helen Kammer, Stella Gress, Irene Wernkli.

Fourth Row — Wilbert Frick, Flora Hoesly, Verena Steussy, Vera Zoph, Miss Legler, Helen Alexander, Hazel Hoesly, Wilma Hefty.

Third Row — Bertram Gmur, Salina Jenny, Viola Langacher, Margaret Legler, Dora Streiff, Alma Ingold, Gertrude Katz.

Kneeling — Clifford Kubly, John Brunner, David Klassy, Vernon Duerst, Ernest Lufi, Hervey Duerst, Palmer Arn.

Front — Olin Mitmon, Palmer Duerst, Palmer Kundert, Sylvan Becker, Sylvan Frick, Willie Figi.

Enrolled, but not present for picture:

Floyd Schuler, Minnie Heller, Oscar Dale, Miriam Elliker.

Thirty-eight enrolled.



Grades Five and Six

Top — Herman Kubly, Alvin Babler, Herby Duerst, Guy Fish,
Tommie Schneider, Clarence Werndli.

Fourth Row — Henry Kundert, Bernice Legler, Barbara Klassy,
Ada Zweifel, Miss Agnew, Hilda Freitag, Hulda Ingold,
Amanda Suter, Elsie Haegele.

Third Row — Frieda Marty, Anna Hefty, Clara Pierce, Josie Streiff,
Vera Spaulding, Flora Hoesly, Erna Theiler.

Second Row — Rudy Langacher, Edward Wyss, Henry Stauffer,
Clifford Luchsinger, Arthur Steussy, Peter Steussy,
Charles Kammer.

Front — Walter Truttman, Elmer Figi, Henry Hoiby, Freddie Luchsinger,
Walter Streiff, Gilbert Ott.

Enrolled, but not present for picture:

Willis Zwicky, Wilbert Blum.

Thirty-six enrolled.



Grades Seven and Eight

Rear — Melvin Streiff, Elmer Klassy, Casper Schmid, Wilbert W.
Hefty, Anna Disch, Helen Curtis, Meta Nufer, Griselda Schmidt.

Standing — Sylvia Held, Elsie Fiez, Lydia Stauffacher, Miss Morrow,
Antonia Streiff, Emma Grunder, Hulda Duerst, Dora Zentner.

Kneeling — Andrew Klassy, Alfred Wittwer, Harold Alexander,
Walter Streiff, Gay Alexander, Raymond Duerst.

Front — Edwin Klassy, Clarence Duerst, George Katz, Adolf Kammer,
Wilbert J. Hefty, Nicholas Schneider.

Enrolled, but not present for picture:

Sylvia Babler.

Twenty-eight enrolled.

Our Grades

A well built house must have a good foundation. The foundation of a school system lies in it's grades. A school system cannot under-estimate the importance of it's grade work and remain efficient. If the grades are properly administered no power can prevent the entire system from growing in strength, enrollment, and breadth of work covered. We feel that our local school has set forth this fact very strongly — we have from the first emphasized our grade work — the school has grown slowly into a 'Free High School', and has taken it's place upon our University accredited list. Much of the above progress has been due to the efficient manner in which our grades have been taught.

The grades are of further importance, in that a student who is well grounded in the graded school subject has an excellent chance to make a success in the high school department. A few students drop out of school before entering high school, consequently their entire school training must be acquired in the grades.

We further feel that there is an indefinable interest in the grades which higher schools can never hope to hold. This is due to the grown-up man, and woman, being more interested, in a certain degree, in the work of the smaller child. It is in the grades that we find the small children.

Thus, we feel that it is well to devote these few pages to our grades — the foundation of our school. No section of 'The Old Guard' has given us greater pleasure in the building. May those who look upon these pages be as pleased with them. And may we all join in the toast — 'The Children, may their lives always be as happy as during the years spent in graded school.'

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Literary



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School History

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- 1845 — First school conducted in a private house by Mr. Belford. The term was four months.
- 1852 — A one room log building was erected on the spot now occupied by Tollefson and Luchsinger's restaurant. It's estimated value was \$75.00. The term was now increased to six months — Mr. Peter Jenny being engaged as teacher.
- 1860 — The log building was sided up with ship-lap. This year the beginning of our present library was made.
- 1880 — Log building replaced by two-story frame building. This building is now in use as the Tollefson and Luchsinger restaurant.
- 1885 — At about this date the term was increased to seven months.
- 1890 — Large enrollment necessitated the use of the town hall for several years after this date. At this time the term was increased to eight months.

School History

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- 1896 — A five-room, two-story brick building was erected. This building still stands as the old part of our present building. This building was put up at a cost of \$10,000. At this time the school was organized as a State Graded School, offering the work of eight grades. The term was made nine months. Five teachers were now employed.
- 1897 — At about this date the Kindergarten was added.
- 1898 — New Bell, still in use, was purchased.
- 1901 — Ninth grade added. Sixth teacher engaged.
- 1906 — Tenth grade added. First piano purchased.
- 1914 — New two-story brick addition erected at a cost of \$21,000. Seventh teacher hired. Eleventh grade added. Important additions to the equipment.
- 1915 — Free High School established. Eighth teacher engaged. A second piano purchased. Gymnasium completed.
- 1916 — High School placed upon the University of Wisconsin accreditet list. Faculty increased to ten.
- 1917 — First appearance of 'The Old Guard.'

The Old Guard



The Deacon

Presented at Duerst's Hall, Nov. 23rd, 1916

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Deacon Thornton, Mrs. Thornton's brother-in-law	Robert Marty
George Graef, Mrs. Thornton's nephew	Charles Tollefson
George Darrah, alias Matt Wheeler:	Emil Bruni
James Reed, a friend of Darrah's:.....	Wilbert Klassy
Pedro, an organ grinder:	John Schindler
Farson Brownlow:	Melvin Engler
Pete, Mrs. Thornton's servant:	Meyer Katz.
Billy, the Deacon's boy:	Herman Becker
Mrs. Thornton, a wealthy widow:	Alice Freitag
Helen, her daughter:	Tillie Steussy
Miss Amelia Fawcett, Mrs. Thornton's maiden sister:	Clara Held
Mrs. Darrah, George Darrah's wife:.....	Lillian Weiss
Nellie, her child	Flora Streiff
Daisy, Mrs. Thornton's maid	Kathryn Babler
Violinist, Policeman, Villagers etc. by the cast.	

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Class Day Program

Presented at Langacher's Hall — June 6th, 1917.

Selection	High School Orchestra
Class History	Alice Freitag
Class Song	Class of 1917
Selection	High School Orchestra
Class Prophecy	Charles Tollefson
Selection	High School Sextet
Class Poem	Wilbert Klassy
Class Statistics	Clara Held
Piano Duet	Misses Elliker and Stauffacher
Class Will	Melvin Engler
Selection	High School Glee Club
Presentation of Class Memento	Class President
.....	Kathryn Babler
Presentation of Athletic Letters, Prin. H. C. Cooley	
Selection	High School Orchestra

Commencement Program

Presented at the Reformed Church — June 7th, 1917

March	Concert Orchestra
Invocation	Rev. W. H. Mehn
Selection	Concert Orchestra
Salutatory	Kathryn Babler
Selection	Glee Club
Address	Prof. I. N. Warner
Piano Solo	Mrs. C. A. Hefty
Valedictory	Clara Held
Selection	Male Quartet
Presentation of Diplomas	Prin. H. C. Cooley
Benediction	Rev. G. D. Elliker
Selection	Concert Orchestra



Contest

The declamators who intended to enter the contest with Monticello and Monroe made a glorious start. After most of the declamations were memorized Cora's 'Littlest Rebel' suddenly rebelled, while the 'Soul of the Violin' flitted quietly and gently away from Norma's grasp. Meta left 'The Man at the Lonely Station', Ellen disappeared with 'The Going of the White Swan'. 'The Lie' proved too great for Oillie's conscience, while Clara ceased to 'Keep the Seat at the Benefit'. Flora could not tell 'How Old Folks Won the Oaks'. Louisa destroyed the 'Lance of Conna' having lent it to the janitor to stir up the furnace fire. Last, but not least, is Charles, the orator, whose oration 'Darrow's Appeal' failed to appeal to him after he learned that the appeal was for a German.

School Programs 1916 - 1917

DRUMMER BOY OF RAPPAHANOCK

Sept. 22nd — This program was handled on a percentage basis for the benefit of the school, but it did not pay expenses.

THE DEACON

Nov. 23rd — Given for the benefit of the high school piano. Coached by Mr. Cooley. Cleared \$25.00 toward the piano. Made a record as a home talent play.

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Nov. 28th — Prepared and given by the grades. \$25. cleared toward the piano. One of the most successful programs ever given by our school.

HOME TALENT PROGRAM

Feb. 26th — Given for the benefit of the athletic association. Cleared about \$10.00.

MASQUE OF COLUMBUS

April 3rd — A patriotic program presented by the entire school. Proceeds went to the athletic association. Cleared better than \$40. Beyond a doubt the highest class program ever given here — but it's lack of comedy was not popular.

School Programs

(Continued)

MR. BOB.

May 4th — Senior Class Play. A neat little comedy. One mix-up succeeds another. Seven characters. Modern scenes.

DECORATION DAY

May 30th — The school united with the W. R. C. and the business-men to put on **the** biggest and best memorial program ever held in this vicinity.

MOLLY'S AUNT

June 1st — Junior Class Play. A **slangy**, cheery piece of comedy. Seven characters.

BACCALAUREATTE SERMON

June 3rd — Delivered by Rev. G. D. Elliker.

CLASS NIGHT

June 6th — An evening of real fun in which the Seniors bade farewell to their high school days.

COMMENCEMENT

June 7th — The end of our year. The first high school commencement.

.....The Old Guard.....

Music



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The Old Guard.....



Standing: Alice Hefty, Louisa Kundert, Otilie Steussy, Miss Hauser,
Carolyn Hoesly, Flossie Elmer, Erna Elliker.

Sitting: Flora Streiff, Ellen Ott, Clara Held, Kathryn Babler,
Meta Theiler.

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Glee Club

Miss Hauser, director

Miss Elliker, pianist

In 1914 Miss Hauser organized a glee club, which has developed into one of our strongest musical organizations. There are now twenty-two voices united into a single unit. With regular choral practice each Friday evening these girls have become most proficient, and their appearance at various programs has always met with favor.

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The Old Guard.....



Standing: Alma Schneider, Kathryn Figi, Edna Hoesly, Miss Elliker,
Ruth Fish, Esther Steussy, Euphemia Zentner.

Sitting: Esther S. Streiff, Lena Hefty, Cora Hoiby, Esther B. Streiff,
Norma Marty.

Miss Elliker assists at the piano, thus giving the proper accompaniment to the youthful voices. The high school is proud of its glee club, the finest, we think, in this section of the state. Miss Hauser, and Miss Elliker, we thank you for the patient hours of drill that have perfected this organization.

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The Old Guard



Standing: Adolph Kammer, Meyer Katz, Meta Theiler, Kathryn Babler,
Loyd Babler, Melvin Engler.

Sitting: Miss Williams, Nathalie Theiler, Wilbert Klassy, Mabel Zwicky.

Orchestra

In 1914 our Kindergarten teacher, Miss Schaffer, organized the orchestra. Its organization was continued the next year by Mr. Cooley and Wilbert Klassy. But this year, under the leadership of Miss Williams, it has had its greatest success. There are few high schools of our class in the state which can boast of a better musical organization. Regular weekly rehearsals have brought a perfection that is a delight, when the orchestra takes part in a program. Miss Williams, we trust that next year our orchestra will be bigger and better than this year. May your efforts be well rewarded.

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Standing: Melvin Engler, Loyd B. bler, Elmer Klassy, Chas. Tollefson,
Jacob Bruni, Robert Marty,

Sitting: Wilbert Klassy, Adolph Kammer, Meyer Katz, John Schindler.

Band

In the fall of 1914 Mr. Cooley and Wilbert Klassy issued a call for "volunteers" to boost the "Blow-out". One of the features of this big affair was the band. From that date it has continued as one of our best musical organizations. As each member is an industrious musician, regular practices are not held, except as occasion demands, nevertheless, when the band is called upon, it is there with a real "punch." We hope to see it increase in efficiency.



Tollefson, Becker, Klassy,

Engler, Bruni, Marty.

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Sextet

This organization is the "comedy" of our musical efforts. It grew out of the attempts of the basket-ball team to kill time while on trips. The official "debut" was made at the "Hard Times Party." Since that date the boys have been afflicted with shyness. As a result they have been the butt of much good-natured banter. However, they vow to "show us" Class Night. Gentlemen, we are from Missouri. Go to it.

Athletics





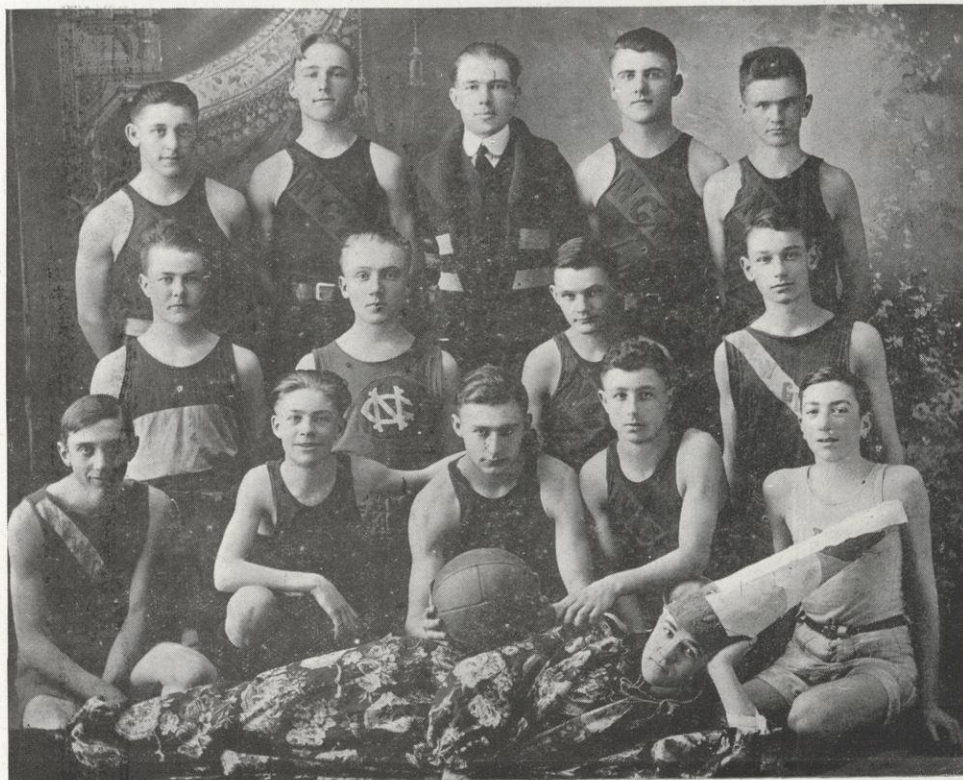
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The Squad

Standing: Bruni, Kundert, Mr. Cooley (coach), R Marty, Hefty.

Kneeling: Hustad, A Marty, Zweifel, Werndli.

Sitting: W Marty, Becker, Engler (captain), Katz, Schindler.

Front: Tollefson (student 'pep' artist)

Letter Men: Engler, Katz, Bruni, Hefty, R Marty, Becker, Tollefson,
Kundert, Hustad, Zweifel, Werndli.



The Team

Katz, Hefty, Engler, Mr. Cooley, Marty, Bruni, Becker.

Harry Cooley — "Prof." — Coach

During the past three years Coach Cooley has had charge of our athletics. He has not only taught us how to win, but to "play the game" as well. His encouraging words carried us thru' many a rough battle. The fellows regret that he will not be with us next year. Coach Cooley, here is pleasure and success to you in the future.

The Old Guard.....

Melvin Engler — “Ben” — Left Forward

“Ben” was one of the best little captains that ever donned the togs. He could always put pep into the team, and the fellows would fight for him to the last ditch. His greatest strength was in his floor-work, it took a clever guard to follow him. We hate to lose you, ‘Ben’, but we’re with you where-ever you may be. Weight — 143.

Emil Bruni — “Chubby” — Left Guard

“Chubby” was always on the job with a lot of pep. His work was equally strong, both defensive and offensive. He went on a rampage in the Albany game and had to visit the hospital. Next year “Chubby” is to lead the squad — so here’s to “Chubby” and his team, Weight — 138.

Robert Marty — “Deby” — Center

“Deby” could jump with the best of them. He also made a powerful addition to the defense, while he could ‘drop ‘em in’ from almost any angle. ‘Deby’ had the time of his life in the last game with Hollandale. Weight — 152.

Meyer Katz — “Mike” — Right Forward

“Mike”, the light-weight of the first five, was a steady, dependable man. His floor work and basket shooting made him a man for the other team to watch. As a free-throw artist “Mike” has never met his equal. Weight — 120.

Gus Hefty — “Ajax” — Right Guard

“Ajax” was a sturdy little sticker who never failed to get his man. He excelled in breaking up plays. Once in a while ‘Ajax’ would drop a long one if left open. We hope to see him back with the squad next year. Weight — 126.

Herman Becker — “Bake” — Utility Forward

“Bake” was a nifty little player who made up with speed and head-work for what he lacked in beef. It was in the Brodhead game that “Bake” showed the home-folks his real class. Weight — 97½.



BETWEEN HALVES

Monroe 8 — New Glarus 6

Final score Monroe 17 — New Glarus 28

Mr. Cooley, Hefty, Engler, Marty, Katz, Bruni, Becker.

POINTS CHALKED UP:

New Glarus — 499; Opponents — 400.

Percentage of games won — .750.

“We believe it takes a better man to be a good loser, than it does to be a good winner.”

The Season

We opened the 1916 — 1917 basket-ball season at Hollandale on Nov. 24th. Altho' we got away to an unlucky start, losing by a narrow margin to both Hollandale and Monticello upon their floors, we came back with a "win" at Blanchardville, took both ends of a double-header from Belleville and Hollandale on the opening night at home, and from that date proceeded to "polish off" all comers on the home floor by a larger margin than they could slip over on us upon their floors, with now and then a "win" on the other fellow's floor, as well, just to show 'em it wasn't all luck. Probably the hardest trip of the season was to Madison, with all the fellows "under the weather" with La Grippe, but we got away with it, never-the-less. The most discouraging trip was to Monroe, when, after spending a lot of time in snow drifts, that should have been spent resting, we pulled our usual "come-back" and tied the score with six minutes to "go" — but could not find the needed reserve force to "put it over." We split 50-50 with Albany, 42 to 11 in each case, which is a record not often duplicated — however, we played at Albany without either Engler or Katz. Our longest margin was against Blanchardville here, 46 to 8, the scorers got "writers cramp" marking it up. Our greatest joy was in trimming our neighbor, Monticello, for the first time, after granting them all the terms of the contest, by a score of 21 to 11. Brodhead went down before our attack by a wide margin here, but after roughing us off the floor there, they proceeded to chalk up a score that reminded us of a "bowling-alley."

Mr. Nic Zweifel and the 'Paige' deserve great credit for the successful season. It is the unanimous vote of the fellows that "Nic" is the best sport in town. Incidentally he almost stopped Mr. Cooley in an "eats" contest at Blanchardville, which is some record.

Basket Ball Tournament

Held at Platteville, Wis., — State Normal School
March 8th, 9th and 10th, 1917

Lancaster	First
Monroe	Second
Platteville	Third
Mt. Horeb	Fourth
New Glarus	Fifth

Facing the twelve strongest teams in southwestern Wisconsin, and with our center continually under the coach's medical attendance, we fought with undunted vim for a place in the first column. In the drawing for the first round we were lined up against Lancaster, the resulting game was one of the best played during the entire Tournament. We held them 4 to 4 for eight minutes, then "Deby" was injured, but the boys rallied round "Ben," and we kept up the battle in spite of the odds. Earning, during this game, a place in the hearts of the crowd that won a generous round of applause each time the "Crimson and Blue" appeared upon the floor. Next came Rewey, this game was won without much effort as the Rewey boys were so in-experienced that they shot for which-ever basket came handiest. Our third game was against Dodgeville, in this game we gave the crowd a little of our real fighting stuff, coming from behind in the second half and winning by a safe margin. It was in this game that "Chubby" endeared himself to the crowd by standing on four opponents and guarding the fifth, besides chalking up four baskets. "Ajax" was in every game, every minute, with every bit of the scrap that has made him a popular hero with the students. "Mike" was the only free-throw artist with a perfect percentage, seven attempts good. "Deby" showed us that he had an iron constitution, and was not afraid of fireworks. "Bake" was the pet of the Tournament, and all the Normal girls were desirous of kidnapping him. Cap't. "Ben" led the fight with his customary clean, gentlemanly sportsmanship and set a pace upon the floor that kept the rest hustling all the way. Coach Cooley was always "there" with friendly advice, lemons, and "dope" for sore muscles. Altho we lost fourth place to Mt. Horeb, we left the floor with our title of "lightest and scrappiest" team still intact. And — 'There's a nuther time comin'.'



Rear: Ott, Miss Hauser, Held.

Front: Streiff, Gross, Babler, Theiler.

Junior - Senior Team

As there were not enough girls for a full team in either class the two upper classes joined forces and organized a single team. The girls had lots of pep, and displayed a fight and go that would well become a high school team. We are wondering who will aid the present Juniors in organizing a team next year? Perhaps they will use Sam. In the couple of games that these girls played, they gave a very good account of themselves.



Steussy, Marty, Klassy, Jenny, Elmer, Hosley, Hoiby, Miss Hauser.

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Sophomore Team

Inter-class champions

The pepiest aggregation of girl athletes was this smiling bunch of "Sophs". They knew how to play the game every minute, and never knew what it was to "quit". Their strong point was in their teamwork. It will take a strong team to take their championship away from them.



Streiff, Steussy, Hosley, Miss Hauser, Elliker, Kundert.
(Esther B. Streiff absent)

Freshman Team

This team had a lot of vim, and plenty of weight, but lack of experience was a great handicap to them. Next year we look for them to crowd somebody for the laurels. In the games in which they did not win, they never-the-less made their opponents hustle all the time.

Girls Basket Ball

It has not been the policy of the school to allow the girls to participate in inter-scholastic games. But a strong series of inter-class games has been encouraged. Miss Hauser has been an efficient and deserving coach. Her experience upon the La Lrosse Normal team standing her in good stead. Many an interesting preliminary contest has been staged by the girls, and their appearance upon the head-lines always insured a goodly crowd.

GIRLS ALL-STAR TEAM

C. Held, M. Theiler, B. Gross, E. Hoesly, C. Hoiby,
and O. Steussy.



Rear: A. Marty, R. Marty, Mr. Cooley (coach), Engler, Tollefson
(Captain).

Front: Zweifel, Becker, Bruni (Captain,) Katz, W. Marty, Hustad.

BATTING ORDER

Becker — Ss. and P.
Katz — P. and Ss.
Zweifel — 3rd.
Bruni — C.
Engler — 2nd
R. Marty — 1st.
W. Marty — R. F.
Tollefson — L. F.
Hustad — C. F.
A. Marty — Sub.

Baseball

Bruni led the team during the fall, while Tollefson was squad leader in the spring. When it comes to a real, live, bunch of baseball enthusiasts you've got to hand it to our team. No high school team ever took the field with more vim. No high school pitcher ever faced a more dangerous bunch of 'willow-wielders.' While on the bases this bunch are ever on their toes and ready to start something. There are few things upon the diamond that they have not at some-time stolen. Mr. Cooley is the "pep" leader in the attack, as well as in the defense. He can always get "Bake" down to first, and once he has a man "on", things begin to move. When the bunch start a rally you might as well quit. The seventh inning is usually a night-mare to the opponents, and a game in which they participate is never over until the third man is out in the ninth. There is some mighty promising professional material in the squad.

Sept. 22nd — Blanchardville 6, New Glarus 7.

"Bake" drew five walks. New Glarus put over four tallies in the last of the ninth, nobody out. Hustad started it.

Sept. 29th — Monticello 13, New Glarus 17.

Some slug-fest. We got ten "bats" and six tallies in one inning. Bruni stole home-plate. "Umps" let a Monticello man take two bases on an over-throw at home. "Deby" accused of stealing. Mr. Cooley almost (?) has to dress in the street.

Oct. 6th — Blanchardville 8, New Glarus 7.

Hair-raising finish, we were not lucky. Mr. Cooley was nearly kidnapped. Bob introduces us to a yawning chasm. Engler refuses to go in swimming.

May 25th — Brooklyn 6, New Glarus 17. "Nuff said."

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Social Life



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Gay - Stuff

SEPTEMBER

10. — Mr. and Mrs. Cooley entertain the Faculty at a five o'clock dinner.
- 15 — Freshmen are initiated into the mysteries of high school life. Owing to their shyness some had to be "tamed", in which operation Emil especially shone. What became of the guests shoes?

OCTOBER

20. — Girls glee club goes on a "toot". Boys have had attack of "blues".
31. — Hallowe'en. Witches and ghosts are in their glory. The more nervous students spend a bad evening. Who was able to "spot" the faculty? Where did the electric switch plugs go?

NOVEMBER

30. — "The Deacon" cast holds a "blow-out" to commemorate the play, at Cooleys. Some eats. "We won't go home till morning". Wilbert and Kathryn quarrel over Meta's height, weight, etc.

DECEMBER

22. — High school takes an afternoon off and starts the Christmas festivities. Faculty "set 'em up". How many plates of ice-cream did Sam eat?
23. — To celebrate the win over Brooklyn, the "team" adjourned to Cooley's, where "Prof." and "Chas." demonstrated their ability as chefs. (N. B. Mrs. Cooley was not at home).

JANUARY

6. — "Team" holds a banquet in dressing room to celebrate Monroe game. Pop, limburger, crackers and ice-cream.
17. — Junior-Senior sleighing party. Sam waxes complimentary. Those awful horses. Kathryn does the Marathon race thru' barbed-wire. Charles plays hero — saves Flora at the risk of his young life. Melvin assists Miss Williams to study astronomy.
27. — "Eggs on toast" at Hotel Simons. Sunday forenoon 'smear' party. Who ate Mr. Cooley's dinner. "Deby" and "Chubby" investigate the making of a bed. "Mike" takes a bath.

FEBRUARY

12. — "Hard Times Party". Some costuming. Lots of eats. Everybody happy. Who won the prizes? Ask Miss Hauser and Eddie. Heavy fines imposed on some?

MARCH

12. — High School honors the "team". All adjourn to Langacher's for midnight supper. Training being over the squad proceeds to clean up all the "sweets" in sight. (Ask Charles about it), Miss Williams turns poet.

APRIL

10. — Faculty "Blacklist" members appear to have held a party. At least the Brewery wagon was commandeered.
12. — Senior "Joy-ride". My, but was'nt the the air great? Other classes, and the faculty, are very envious.

The Old Guard.....

MAY

11. — Freshman Class Picnic. Kundert eats the "pickles".
18. — Faculty picnic. Ten People — eats ordered for forty. What did they do with the grub?
25. — High School picnic. Why couldn't certain eighth graders be invited? Grub in plenty in spite of the H. C. of L.
30. — Last High School party. Every one has a good time, except Meyer — Flora couldn't attend. Meta enjoys the violin solo.

JUNE

2. — Prin. and Mrs. Cooley entertain the Faculty, Juniors, and Seniors in a farewell party. The Seniors being the guests of honor.
8. — Alumni Banquet, Langachers, First organization of High School alumni. Nine charter members. Biggest and best social of the year. Don't you wish you had a "sheep-skin"?

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Grinds



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Calendar

SEPTEMBER

11. — Rush for seats. Robert, John and Emil have theirs reserved ahead.
12. — Real work. Esther Steussy has first head-ache.
13. — Faculty holds two hour session. More rules, we reckon.
14. — Election of class officers. Labor Party badly defeated.
15. — Freshmen study "Robert's Rules or Order." Boys engage in "rough-house".
18. — "Deby" resumes his fussing.
19. — Another Faculty meeting. Much suspense. Esther has second head-ache.
20. — Mr. Fred Ott, school clerk, calls. Emil and Melvin draw straws to see which 'goes'.
21. — Lady members of Faculty organize a sewing- circle, a regular ladies' aid.
22. — We get Blanchardville's goat. "Deby" again goes fussing.
23. — Herman and Kathryn attend the Hendershoots.
25. — Kilby. No time for school.
26. — Emil falls asleep in Ancient History and asks for the next dance with Pharaoh's daughter.
27. — Wilbert becomes interested in printing.
28. — Sam recites "Du bist wie eine Blume".
29. — Trim Monticello on their home diamond. It doesn't set well on their "tummies."

October

2. — Fred smiles at Esther, she forgets to have a head-ache.
3. — Fire whistle, false alarm. Sam recites "Du, Du liegst mir am Herzen."
4. — Fred Sterchi starts fussing.
5. — Esther B. gets to school on time.
6. — Swap goats with Blanchardville. "Deby" shows his fondness for "Brunettes".
9. — Mr. Cooley explains how the Blanchardville girls helped him coach "first".
10. — Cheese Day. Heap big eats.
11. — Row in the Gym — boys get a lecture.
12. — Sophomores hold extra session.
13. — Botany class takes to the woods.
16. — Esther S. achieves a front seat.
Why did Hustad laugh?
17. — "Deby", "Chubby" and "Ben" attend Choir practice. We wonder who was "it".
18. — Ruth gets a "ten" in Algebra.
19. — Married Folks Dance. Very few students attend, with the exception of "Ajax".
20. — Boy's Glee club holds first, and last meeting.
23. — Don't you wish you were a girl? Glee club holds a party.
24. — 'Bake' wears long-trousers to school.
25. — Children of the Grades explain "why" to their parents.
26. — Fred Sterchi quits fussing.
27. — Charles quits Senior German for first time.
30. — Louise Klassy tests the floor.
31. — Hallowe'en Party. Mr. Cooley electrocuted.

November

1. — Bruni explains "osmosis" and "diffusion", result: — "clear case of confusion".
2. — 'Ben' discovers that his nose is out of plumb.
3. — Political Meeting. Wilson defeats Hughes..
6. — First call for basket-ball candidates.
- 7 — "Mike" decides to "hibernate" for the winter and goes to sleep in Botany.
8. — "Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these "a flunk again".
9. — Work begun on "The Old Guard". Had we but known—!
10. — "Ajax" gets a hair-cut. Mr. Cooley marks him absent in Arithmetic.
14. — University Inspector, Mr. Chase, is here. We make good.
15. — Flora spent two periods reading a poultry magazine.
16. — Seniors show Freshies how to 'play horse" with the Faculty.
17. — We get first scalp. Alumni prove easy meat to the "regulars".
19. — Seniors have Sunday afternoon play-practice, and sympathise with Sherman.
20. — Miss Hauser called to La Cross.
21. — Robert takes the opening exercise period to get shaved.
22. — Esther S. asks Clarence to take her to "The Deacon".
23. — "The Deacon". Lillian treats at Barney's expense.
24. — The "Paige" starts it's trips. Hollandale takes a temporary lease on our goat.
25. — The team gets back in the "wee" hours.
27. — Edna has a Klassy time.
28. — Grades present Thanksgiving Program.
29. — We give Monticello some scare. Mr. Cooley nicknamed "Doc". Gertrude joins the team.
30. — "Deacon" cast have a spread at Cooley's.

December

4. — Misses Williams and Agnew take their visiting day. "Red" called to Albany on "business".
5. — High school and Eighth grade hold a rally. The boys do some tall cheering' (??).
6. — Engler bluffs Ernie on a \$10. bet.
7. — Esther has 42nd headache — decides to take a vacation for her health.
8. — The "Paige" rambles thru the mud. New Glarus 20 — Blanchardville 18. Training table supper costs Blanchardville 75c per plate.
11. — Another visiting day. "Ben" takes a hand at teaching.
12. — More visiting. Grade youngsters decide to ask the school board to make every day a visiting day.
13. — Wednesday. Nothin' doin'.
14. — Lots of pep. Line-ups for big opener are announced.
15. — Double-header. Werndli gets into fast company. Bruni disqualified. "Deby" dislocates his jaw. New Glarus 13, Belleville 12; New Glarus 23, Hollandale 13. Norma meets "The Swede".
18. — Henry Tschudy asks Clarence Duerst how it feels to have a girl.
19. — Charles again quits Senior German.
20. — Esther B. visits school during the forenoon.
21. — The team goes to Albany via 'Paige'. Katz and Engler go to Verona. Result — we get it "in the neck". 42 to 11.
22. — Celebrate Albany's victory with a feed. Many presents exchanged.
23. — We "come back". New Glarus 42, Brooklyn 22. Everybody gets a chance.

January

6. — Monroe gets a surprise. No "air-brakes" in the dressing room.
8. — "Chas." starts the New Year right by being present for roll call.
9. — Kathryn experiences severe attack of "heart-failure". County Sup't. Burns drops in for the day.
10. — Annual Board meets in long session. Behold the result.
11. — Fred S. is instructed not to report Esther M.'s absence in future. Fred K. appears quite "peeved".
12. — "Deby", "Ben" and "Chubby" show the "village by moonlight" to "cousins" from Blanchardville. We take the fifth goat from B. H. S. 48 — 6.
15. — Tardy: Kathryn Figi in High School, Melvin Streiff in Grammar Room.
(N. B. Last night was Sunday).
16. — Engler produces a real "Irish" pen.
17. — Juniors and Seniors try the roads, fences and Sam's team. Charles says he now knows that the lights go out at 11 P. M.
18. — Upper classes awake with a head-ache, all have excellent lessons.
19. — Teacher's Meeting at Monroe. Miss Streiff represents our faculty and renews old "acquaintances".
20. — Monticello learns that it "can be done". Mr. O'Brien not allowed to referee — Monticello tho't he was Irish and so might favor our coach. Prin. Rodda of Monticello misses ride home. Explanations are in order.
22. — Scarlet fever scare. Miss Elliker is quarantined. Mrs. Cooley acts as her substitute.
23. — What can you expect on this date?
24. — Getting over effects of yesterday. Faculty hold long session.
25. — Annual Staff meets for real work.
26. — Girls basket ball schedule worked out. Committee appointed to pick the "All-Star" team???
27. — The hospital squad goes to Madison. Bruni almost goes to Mendota.
29. — New Semester.
30. — Esther M. returns to school.
31. — Faculty alters program. Probably so they can loaf more.

February

1. — Mr. Frautschy begins to "shoot" the 'Old Guard.' Soph's break seven plates.
2. — Mr. Frautschy takes camera to Milwaukee for repairs.
5. — Lost, Strayed, or Stolen: "Senior Dignity". Lady Faculty members join 'W. R. C.'
6. — Lady Faculty Members appear badly worn. Wonder what W. R. C. goat eats?
7. — Mabel Zwicky stopped sewing long enough to visit school.
8. — Athletic Ass'n. holds surprise party in honor of Brodhead. Score 40 to 19.
9. — S. W. T. A. at Mad'ison. All teachers attend. Pupils move that more meetings per year be held.
10. — Teachers visit "Woolworth's".
12. — "Hard Times Party". Hoboes would have given up in despair had they attended.
13. — Emil turns up with a black eye. Raymond decides to leave for Montana.
14. — Faculty Members corner comic valentines.
15. — Gus attends wedding. (Not his own).
16. — Mr. Cooley quotes, "The end justifies the means". (New whispering rules.)
17. — 'Paige' wades snow to Monroe. We get a lemon. Monroe girls keep late hours.
19. — The Team still sleeps. Flora partly recovered from her nervousness reads the gospel as written by "St. Paul (us)".
20. — Sextet holds it's annual practice.
21. — Last practice before the Albany game. Melvin defeats Robert in debate.
22. — We celebrate Washington's Birthday by trimming Albany 42 to 11. "Deby" makes us acquainted with his friends.
23. — Sun shines once more. Whispering rules temporarily repealed.
26. — Home Talent Program for Basket Ball Team. Packed house????
27. — Foot-Ball at Brodhead. "Toughie" Niles is home for a visit with his parents.
28. — Local price of court-plaster, liniment etc, rises 100 per cent.

March

1. — High School puts a "crimp" in Town Team. Score 31 to 21. "Pat" resigns as referee.
2. — Athletic Association threatened with damage suits by employers of Town Team.
5. — Great gloom because of rule against "Sunday Nigl." during Tournament Week. Esther B. is present for roll call.
6. — Last work-out prior to Tournament. All fit and ready for the whistle.
7. — 'Pep Meeting'. Team members hit the hay early.
8. — Off to Platteville. Lancaster take "first mortgage" on our goat. "Deby" studies astronomy.
9. — Takes 12 hours to send a telegram to Platteville. We assist Rewey and Dodgeville to pack their suit-cases.
10. — Lost fourth place to Mt. Horeb. "Home-Sweet-Home". "Bake" takes in Brodhead. The team runs the "Limburger Limited" to suit them-selves.
12. — Basket-Ball Banquet. Kathryn B. sings "Lest Auld Acquaintance Be For-got".
13. — What could happen on this date?
14. — Beginning of the end. Seniors hold long session.
15. — Erwin freezes his ears.
16. — Miss Morrow attacked by La Grippe. Sends prescription to Monticello for filling.
19. — Charles takes his usual lay-off from Senior German.
20. — Grade children swear off marble-playing. (Indefinitely).
21. — Athletic Ass'n. starts work on Masque of 'Columbus'.
22. — Bob has his part learned.
23. — Sophomore Boys put on a handkerchief display.
'Tis said brains and bright colors do not mix. Alas, we know 'tis true.
26. — Final "Old Guard" write-ups begun. Mr. Cooley resigns.
27. — Faculty Meeting. New whispering regulations.
28. — Bob drives brewery truck for first time.
29. — Esther Steussy has a head-ache.
30. — Confirmation Exams. Faculty attend School.

April

2. — Bob again drives the brewery truck to Verona.
3. — "Masque of Columbus". Athletic Ass'n. clears approximately \$40. Miss Hauser resigns.
10. — Bob drives brewery truck again, ably assisted by Misses Hauser and Williams.
11. — School re-opens Misses Hauser and Williams haunt the water fountains.
12. — Seniors put the official O. K. on neighboring rural schools.
13. — Freshmen study "other" green things. Seniors grow superstitious.
16. — Last "Old Guard" material sent to Bureau of Engraving.
17. — Girls suffer from epidemic of sore-throat. Melvin Engler has corns.
18. — Werndli has Bob cut his hair. Small boys take notice and disappear.
19. — Meeting of Annual Staff. John assists Fred K. to write Freshman History. Mr. Cooley refuses to accept even third edition of same.
20. — Arrival of Senior Invitations. Kathryn moves to have name cards printed here.
23. — Election of Mr. A. H. Eberlein, Neshkoro, Wis. as new principal, is announced.
24. — Mabel Zwicky brings her sewing to orchestra practice.
25. — Charles is tardy. Called at Monticello last evening.
26. — Robert calls on Att'y. Loveland. Was it to take court steps to shorten "Debediah"?
27. — Great disturbance in the halls. Faculty to blame.
28. — Engler gets polite and delivers groceries at Legler's parlor door.
30. — Sam gives his desk it's annual clean-up. Mr. Marty calls for extra waste-baskets.

The Old Guard

May

1. — Great demand for flowers. Some-one corners the supply. Suspicion points to the botany class.
2. — Meyer becomes interested in "Central Life".
3. — Melvin and Mr. Cooley decide to become scenic artists, decorators and stage hands. Charles loans ten cents for a drink. Price of water going up.
4. — 'Mr. Bob.' Flora skips the feed. Wilbert demonstrates his house-hold abilities. Scarcity in available cats.
5. — Seniors spend the "swag".
7. — Auction of post-cards, etc, left over from "Old Guard" begun. Sam attempts to corner the lot. Meta has a grouch.
8. — Work begun on "Molly's Aunt." Flora tries to purchase pictures "two for a quarter".
9. — Charles sends auto order to Monticello — force of habit. Kathryn B. decides to take up Klassy music in future.
10. — Baseball season called off. Robert visits classes.
11. — Raid on Monticello — autoists popularity receives big boost. "Those unexpected visitors". Successful demonstration of the breaking of glass in Physics.
14. — Becker gives thanks for successful balancing of Book-keeping — set III.
15. — Robert and Emil inspect the roads to Monticello and RETURN.
16. — "Evangelism" propounded.
17. — Fred Sterchi trims "Bake" seven straight at "Jordi's".
18. — Fireman's Dance. We discover that most of the boys are members.
21. — Charles quits Senior German for last time.
22. — Emil gives a party to his many admirers.
23. — Sam takes the Juior Play Cast autoing.
24. — The "fussers" take their customary stroll at noon.
25. — A FEW attend the "Prom" at Belleville.
28. — Blue Monday. Kathryn B. writes to Chicago — probably to Sears, Roebuck & Co.
29. — Kathryn gets daily reply from Sears, Roebuck & Co.
30. — Decoration Day. Stand up for Uncle Sam — He protects you.
31. — "Just a few more days". Anxiety appears on faces of those who have hither-to been most cheerful.

June

1. — Junior Play, "Molly's Aunt". Meyer wins his suit.
2. — Junior clean-up day. Mr. and Mrs. Cooley entertain.
3. — Baccalaureate Sermon.
4. — Faculty meeting. Many more anxious faces. "Old Guard" supposed to appear.
5. — Emil takes Erna for a walk.
6. — Senior Class Night. Would that life were always as pleasant. Athletic letters given out.
7. — Commencement. Good-bye every-body. Mr. Warner gives us some 'Ideals' to think about — may we stand by them.
8. — Community Picnic. A good time for all. "All's well that ends well".
9. — All over. Good-bye to the old "Regime".

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Song Hits

Successfully presented by:

- "It's Not Your Nationality" — Flora.
- "They're Wearin' 'em Higher in Hawaii" — Esther M.
- "You Can't Expect Kisses From Me" — Meta.
- "He's A Soldier of the U. S. A." — Kathryn B.
- "Where is my Wandering Boy To-night" — Edna.
- "You'll Find a Little Bit of Ireland Every-where" — Mr. Cooley.
- "They Always Pick on Me" — Wilbert.
- "Die Wacht am Rhein" — Miss Hauser.
- "Wrap Me in A Bundle" — Herman.
- "I Wonder How the Old Folks Are At Home" — Grant.
- "I'm The Guy" — Raymond.
- "What's the Good of Moon-light" — Erwin.
- "I've Loved Her Since She Was a Baby" — Fred K.
- "Every Girl's My Sweet-heart" — Robert.
- "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now" — Melvin E.

Favorite Flowers

- "Four o'clock" — Melvin Engler
- "Sweet William" — Meta Theiler
- "Passion-flower" — Esther B. Streiff
- "Daisies" — Emil Bruni
- "Tulip" — Robert Marty
- "The entire Flora" — Meyer Katz
- "Daff(y) odil" — Esther Steussy
- "Jack-in-the-Pulpit" — Ruth Fish
- "Flower of the U. S. A." — Kathryn Babler
- "Rattle-box" — John Schindler.

Why the Faculty have "Brainstorm"

Please excuse Robert's absence Friday P. M.
He had to get shaved. Signed: Mrs. F. D. Marty.

Please excuse Charles' tardiness this A. M. We unloaded
\$600. worth of Ford chains, and needed his assistance.
Signed: Jacob Bruni — Shop Boss.
Oliver Stamm — Secretary.
Dewey Hilton — Sales Agent.
(For New Glarus Auto Co.)

Clara was tardy for no reason what-ever. Kindly excuse her.
Signed: Fred Held.

Please excuse Esther's absence this A. M. We kept her at
home to help make garden. Signed: Mrs. John Streiff.

EMERGENCY FACULTY

Professor of Studiology — Grant Hustad.
Professor of Whistleology — Edna Hoesly
Professor of Bookology — Esther B. Streiff.
Professor of Sleepology — Emil Bruni.
Professor of Guessology — Louise Klassy
Professor of Smileology — Erna Elliker.
Professor of Slangology — Melvin Engler.
Professor of Tardiology — Charles Tollefson.
Professor of Canology on Tardiology — Miss Williams.
Professor of Bluffology — Robert Marty.
Professor of Slamology — Gus Hefty.
Professor of Busiology — Erwin Zweifel.
Professor of Fussology — Kathryn Figi.
Professor of Socialology — Tillie Steussy.
Professor of Sinology — Herman Becker.

Daily Calendar

A. M.

- 4:00 — Charles' alarm clock rings unheeded.
- 4:30 — Who saw the sun-rise? (Aside from the faculty).
- 5:00 — Emil calls Stauffacher's cows.
- 5:30 — Esther Steussy starts to prepare breakfast.
- 6:00 — Wilbert and Meta take morning stroll.
- 6:30 — Esther B. starts to get ready for school.
- 7:00 — Edna goes downtown.
- 7.05 — Elmer goes downtown.
- 8:00 — Edna (plus Elmer) returns from downtown.
- 8:30 — Workers (except Hustad) arrive.
- 8:55 — Hustad arrives with worried look — as usual.
- 9:00 — Flora starts for school.
- 9:20 — Esther B. completes preparations.
- 9:21 — Charles bustles in.
- 9:30 — Blanche decides Geometry is all wrong.
- 9:31 — Fred K. smiles at Esther Steussy.
- 9:32 — Robert arrives freshly shaved. That violet perfume.
- 10:15 — Miss Hauser starts to read roll of those passing in Ancient History.
- 10:16 — Miss Hauser finishes roll.
- 10:33 — Mr. Cooley finishes "teeth-extraction" in Physics IV.
- 10:40 — The grades have recess. Esther S. therefor leaves room.
- 11:00 — Meta reads report on "Kaiser Bill" in German III.
- 11:20 — Ellen Ott whispers to Sam — "Shut up, you mutt".
- 11:35 — Melvin measures his nose.
- 11:36 — Melvin starts to study.
- 11:37 — Melvin, having all his lessons, quits study. Again measures his nose.
- 11:45 — Emil reads letter. (So does Kathryn Babler).
- 11:50 — John decides it is noon.
- 12:00 — High cost of living is stamped out. Senior girls start to prepare German.

Daily Calendar

P. M.

- 12:30 — Daily parade of the fussers club.
1:00 — Parade returns.
1:15 — Charles goes to Senior German.
1:20 — Charles returns from Senior German.
1:25 — Grant leaves room to comb his hair.
1:31 — Meyer takes his afternoon nap.
2:00 — Euphemia asks to whisper for 149th time.
2:17 — Emil secures a smile from Erna.
2:18 — Emil secures a smile from Esther B.
2:44 — Erna still smiling.
2:45 — Robert prepares to take part in English II.
2:50 — Grant recites eleven verse poem correctly.
2:15 — Edna has a day-dream.
2:52 — History III in a dead-lock over the war.
3:00 — Clara becomes hungry. Candy in demand.
3:20 — Arthur, after a hard day's work, decides to read "Diamond Dick".
3:40 — Mr. Cooley starts "Sherlock Holmes" search for announcements.
3:55 — Good-bye books. Announcements.
4:00 — Boys aid in getting waste baskets down-stairs.
4:01 — Some go to work, others go to WALK, still others stay to grind.
4:30 — Alice H. starts supper.
5:00 — Emil says "So Bossy".
5:30 — Alice H. finishes supper.
7:00 — All boys start studying. Alma Schneider goes for long stroll.
10:00 — Boys still studying.
11:00 — Lights out. Erwin's lamp still burns.
12:00 — Even Erwin succumbs to sleep, books get first rest in a long, hard day.

Odee coaches from side-lines, and shows visiting "relatives" the sights.

The Old Guard

Monticello here.

"And he's Irish, too".

"Russians attack "en masse" — Neighboring towns report
grave damages done.

Madison trip.

Katz, pointing to signal cord in I. C. passenger coach:

"What is that for?" Engler: "When the seats are all
full, they use it". Katz: "I'd hate to have to ride on it".

Toast and eggs rise in popularity.

Bruni: "Where am I"?

Gus can't swallow a pill.

Robert hunts for "bugs" and puts one bed out of order.

Engler takes a cold bath. (not voluntary).

Robert discovers an old friend in vaudeville.

Mr. Cooley sleeps at least 45 minutes.

How many attended Church?

Brodhead here.

"Bake" plays croquet with Milks.

Skinner tells the referee not to lose his temper.

Robert smiles when taken out.

"Curly Locks" makes debut.

Albany here.

Croake hungry for meat — starts on Emil.

"Subs" get a chance to display ability.

Albany tries to play with four men.

Monroe trip.

Mr. Cooley walks two miles to get a team to pull the "Paige"
two rods.

Paulus drowns his sorrows in a 30c drink.

"It's never late till after midnight, etc".

Brodhead there.

Katz gets fouled for having his eye blacked.

"Ben" loses everything but his temper??

Question: "What constitutes an out of town "umps"?

Did they steal the score-board from a bowling alley?

City Team.

"Pat" wishes us luck at the tournament.

"Ajax" gets "Bill" peeved a bit.

Lots of sore muscles.

In Memoriam

"The Glee Club Literary Program"

A Visit to the Office

(Apologies to the 1912 "Pioneer")

When you're called into the office
To answer for your sins,
And feel that you are standing on
A row of sharpened pins;
When you squirm and blush and wriggle,
The sweat comes on your brow,
Then you'd like to slip one over
But you don't know how.

How you wish you'd studied bluffing,
And learned the gentle art
Of saying something pleasing that
Would help you win your part.
You think you'd like to try it, but
You know it's too late now;
So don't try to slip one over
When you don't know how.

Directory for 1917

(TO ASSIST FRESHMEN)

The building on the hill is a school house.

The grade teachers have full authority over you in the halls. Smile please, and step lively.

The cannon balls do not fit the cannon.

The young lady with high heels, short skirt, and a headache is married.

"Debediah" means a rube. You will have no great difficulty, unless you speak the word, in that case you will die violently.

Altho' there are nine members of the Alumni, they do not play base-ball.

"Chubby" never flirts.

The gymnasium is no place to loaf between classes.

Edna and Esther S. are not eighth graders.

"Red" is not a member of the faculty.

"Katz" is singular, not plural.

The 1918 class president is a poultry enthusiast.

Sam is really good-natured.

Esther B. will not make dates.

The school board hire John to amuse you.

Hustad does not have to work for a living. (Ask Otto Jordi any Monday night.)

The initials 'RIP' on all the desks do not designate ownership.

Printing is not taught in the Kindergarten.

"Sore Eyes" will not gain you a pass mark.

Deep Stuff

Miss Williams: "Name the three best foods".
Carolyn H.: "Dinner, Breakfast and Supper".

Clifford L. (to Mr. Cooley): "Could I get a book from a second hand girl"?

Miss Williams: "Name a flower that may be easily hybridized."
Emil B.: "Tulips (evidently Emil spells 'tu' — 'two')"

Miss Elliker: "Did you all hear Norma's question"?
Emil shakes his head. "Why not, Emil"?
Emil B.: "I had my mouth open".

Miss Hauser: "Wilbert, which paper have you?"
Wilbert K.: "Meta's, er, er, I mean Kathryn's".

'Melvin Engler, he sells clo(th)es.
He'd be pretty, if it weren't for his nose".

Arthur M. (buying new trousers for Hustad, and called upon to give size needed): "I don't know, but he wears a number 14½ collar."

Mr. Cooley looks suspiciously at Clara H.
Clare: "I'm not eating anything".
Mr. Cooley: "That sounds like a guilty conscience".

Miss Hauser: "What is a calendar".
Wilbert K.: "It's an arrangement that helps a fellow to keep his dates". (Why did Meta look at Kathryn)

Miss Williams (holding up a lump of hard coal) "what is the next stage?"
Esther Steussy: "Diamonds".
Miss Williams: "You are in too much of a hurry".

Who were "The American Beauties"?

Sam F.: translates "Harren": — "Shedding hair".

Mr. Cooley (holding up picture of a zebra) "What animal is this"?
John S.: "A horse in a bathing suit".

Fred K.: "Sometimes you get a good one, and sometimes you don't. Explanations Frick.

More Deep Stuff

Miss Hauser: "What does the Earth supply us with"?

Charles T.: "All we want".

Miss Hauser: "No, oh no". (What does she still want)

Melvin E.: "They hung him, and then killed him".

Dere Spies Bruders:

Sent dose rings rite away queeck, oder sent das moneys
pack.

Urs trooly,

Kate Babler, Aiece Freitag,

Clara Held, Bill Klassy,

Ben Engler, Chas. Tollefson.

Class of 1917.

P. S. — We means dis.

When does Esther B. Streiff sleep?

New school colors suggested by the firm "Engler and Bruni"
— PINK and LAVENDER.

Sam F.: (After sleighing party): "Miss Williams, your hair
looks mighty nice".

Is there a happy hunting ground for hair? Ask Mr. Cooley.

Flora S.: (To Robert M.) "I hope Pa sells you some life in-
surance".

Robert M.: "How will that aid you"? (Not so fast Bob).

Mr. Cooley (to John S. who has thrown gum on the floor)
"Do you do that at home?"

John: "No, Sir"

Mr. Cooley: "Then make yourself at home here".

Who keeps LIMBURGER in the boys lockers?

Mr. Cooley (to basket ball boys): "Each time you fellows go
fussing the night before a game it will cost you a
dollar."

Robert M.: "How much for a season ticket".

Resolved: "He was to blame".

Affirmative — Meta T.

Negative — Kathryn B.

Flora (at Senior play practice): "I always did like cats". (So
we've noted).

Still More Deep Stuff

Edna H.: "Climbing a hill always makes me puff".

Mr. Cooley: "That's just the way it affects the elephant in Ringling's Circus".

Whose "baby-picture" did Kathryn B. hand in?

Robert (after taking the only chair in the office):

"Sit down, Ellen". (N. B. Why did he place his hands on his knees?)

Who had gum on the Brodhead trip?

Announcement: "Junior Play practice at 8 o'clock".

Later, (Katz speaking): "When is next play practice?"

Kathryn's Father — "Better take Meta along in the car".

Raymond W. (quoting poem, hesitatingly):

"The Devil, — — — The DEVIL — —"

Miss Elliker: "Why, Raymond"!

Blanche (Called on in German III to name the prepositions, and not familiar with same):

"Er — ah — Damn it". (She meant "damit")

Wilbert: "Who are you going to take to the show, Charley"?

Charles: "The tickets".

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New Glarus High

(Sophomore Version)

N stands for Norma, a lass in our school.
E stands for Emil, who sometimes breaks the 'Golden-Rule'.
W stands for Wilbert, our best violinist by far.

G stands for Gus, a basket-ball star.
L stands for Louise, a good little girl.
A stands for Alda, whose hair is in curl.
R stands for Robert, who might happen to pass.
U stands for Nothing. It's not in OUR class.
S stands for Steussy, Bertha's last name.

H stands for Herman, a runt, but still game.
I stands for Increase, the knowledge WE gain.
G stands for Grant, who is somebody's cute beau.
H stands for Harry, our principal, you know.

Faculty Search - Light

Mr. Cooley — Musical, abhors mathematics and sauer-kraut,
very fond of 'eats'.
Miss Hauser — From La Crosse.
Miss Williams — Faculty Poet.
Miss Elliker — Her smile reminds you of the verse, "What is
so rare as a day in June".
Miss Morrow — Firmly convinced that the best way for the
English to capture a submarine is to "Hook 'Er".
Miss Agnew — "Me father, and me mother were Oirish, and
Oi'm Oirish too".
Miss Legler — "Work" is her middle name.
Miss Engler — Silent, but true blue.
Miss Streiff — A short life, but a merry one.
Miss Stauffacher — Temporarily a teacher.

Song of the Grinds Committee

(Taken from 1913 "Pioneer").

Our work is done, our song is sung;
We can lie down to sleep.
To sleep? Oh, no! Did some one dream?
The blows are yet to reap.

You've read the grinds — at some you've smiled,
At some you're raving mad.
You'd like to thrash the bunch of us.
The Editor's a cad.

But smooth your ruffled feelings, friend;
'Twas only done in fun.
We meant a laugh for everyone
And injury to none.

Perhaps you think it's just for spite
But there you are wrong, we fear.
And if 'twere so, why never mind,
You'll get a chance next year.

So please cheer up — don't take it hard,
For people have to laugh.
You laugh at others — why can't they?
It's really only chaff.

In years to come when you look back,
You'll wonder why you're sore,
You'll think how funny it all was.
And then you'll laugh some more.

Then smile at other people's jokes,
And smile at those of thine,
And smile some more in later years
For jokes of Auld Lang Syne.

("Them's our sentiments, too")

1917 "Old Guard Committee.

The Old Guard.....

Town Boost



(Apologies to Roy Marty)

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The Old Guard



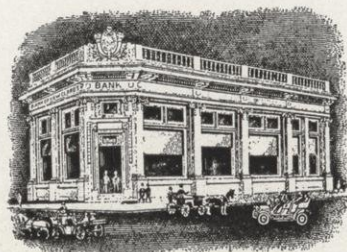
Boost your city, boost your friend,
Boost the lodge that you attend.
Boost the street on which you're dwelling,
Boost the goods that you are selling.

Boost the people round about you,
They can get along without you,
But success will quicker find them
If they know that you're behind them

Boost for every forward movement,
Boost for every new improvement,
Boost the man for whom you labor,
Boost the stranger and the neighbor.

Cease to be a chronic knocker,
Cease to be a progress blocker,
If you'd make your city better,
Boost it to the final letter.

1917



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Banking House	10,000.00
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	\$573,700.89

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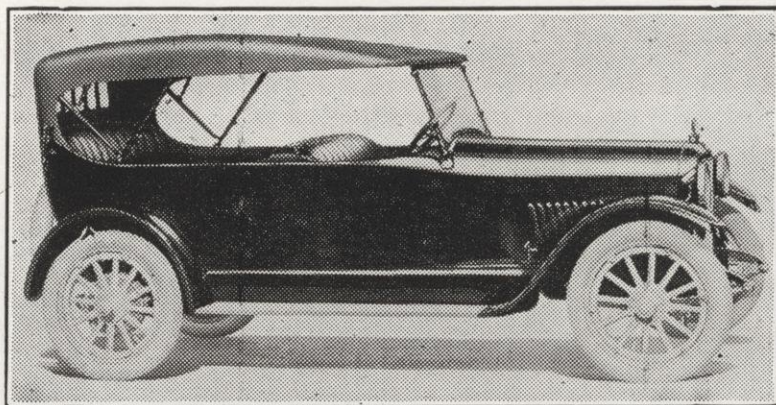
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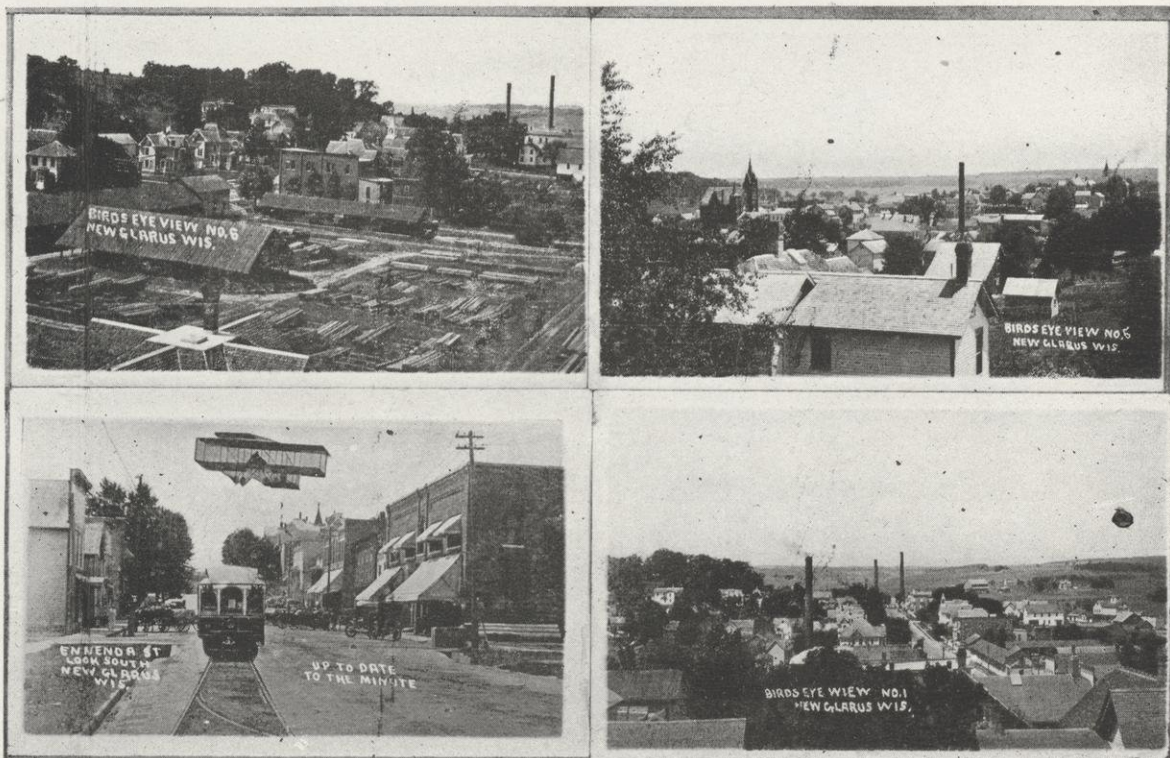
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1917

New Glarus Statistics

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Lowest tax on the dollar of any town of equal size
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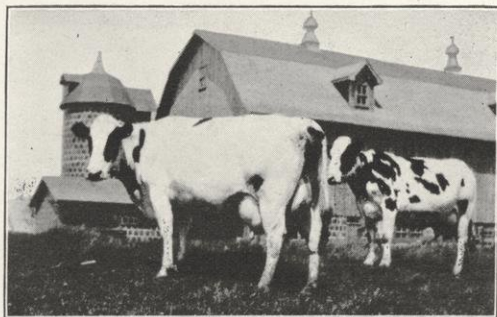


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X - Ray

- Kathryn Babler — 'Tis said she stole a date.
Melvin Engler — Noted for facial adornments, and his modesty.
Alice Freitag — The Faculty problem.
Clart Held — She can land 99's and still be a good scout.
Wilbert Klassy — Fickle of heart.
Charles Tollefson — "Pen-pusher" for New Glarus Auto Co.
Sam Freitag — Slang and talcum distributing agent.
Blanche Gross — She walks in the foot-steps of Shakespeare.
Ellen Ott — She has never been "on the carpet".
Flora Streiff — Fair reason why "Mike" learned to fuss.
Meta Theiler — Plays main role in 'The Merry Widow'.
Alda Arn — "Silence is Golden, Speech but Silver".
Herman Becker — Good things come in small packages.
Emil Bruni — He fusses here, he fusses there, he fusses everywhere.
Flossie Elmer — Cause of much disturbance in the halls.
Kathryn Figi — A fusser born and bred.
Cora Hoiby — A sunny smile, a cheery word, that's me.
Grant Hustad — A born optimist.
Edna Hoesly — One of the pillars of the school.
Meyer Katz — How much did he make on the "Old Guard"?
Louisa Klassy — Dealer in old jokes.
Arthur Marty — He never worries about the cost of gasoline.
Norma Marty — Nurse to "Swedes" in America.
Robert Marty — Wind-jammer, bluffer, grafter, and mustache cultivator. (Has been accused of fussing.)
Alma Schneider — A harum-scarum.

X - Ray

- Bertha Steussy — Sweet Sixteen.
Tillie Steussy — Her smile is worth its weight in gold.
Esther Werndli — Gone, but not forgotten.
Erna Elliker — Emil's latest.
Ruth Fish — She dreams of things unseen.
Alice Hefty — She fears the food conscription.
Lena Hefty — A tango exemplifier.
Carolyn Hosley — As good as she is tall.
Fred Kundert — Aspires to the possession of wife who can do fancy work.
Louisa Kundert — Fred's Aunt. Interested in "Bake's" reformation.
Willard Marty — Does not claim relationship to "Jess".
Esther B. Streiff — It's here a feller, and there a feller, and fellers every-where.
Esther S. Streiff — Assistant to the Grammar Room, more especially nurse-maid to same.
Esther Steussy — A butterfly.
John Schindler — 'Tis suspected he's related to Charlie Chaplin.
Fred Sterchi — The Faculty dream of him.
Raymond Werndli — Here on a visit, Germany's his home.
Euphemia Zentner — "Papa'l get you, if you don't watch out".
Erwin Zweifel — Has corresponded with 'Bat' Nelson relative to tin ears.
Gus Hefty — Was raised in the Alps.
Martha Jenny — They say she likes to work.

"Would there were more".

Last Will and Testament of the Future Great

I, Melvin Bernhardt Engler, captain of the Basket-Ball Team and authority on facial expression, do hereby will and bequeath all my worldly wealth and official measurements to Fred Sterchi. Provided, he live up to certain stipulations here-in after set down, i e, 1- He must measure his nose once a day, 2- He must at all times wear white canvass gloves, 3- He must go fussing not less than eight nights per week, 4- He shall swear off poolplaying and all kindred debaucheries.

Whereas, I, Esther Mae Steussy, the prize fusser of the N. G. H. S. will, firstly, all my knowledge of Algebra to Alice Hef-ty; secondly, my housekeeping abilities to Ellen Ott; thirdly, my methods of hair-dressing to Robert Marty; fourthly, my skirts (I am going to get some longer ones) to Miriam Elliker.

Whereas, I, Robert Frederick "Debediah" Marty, being about to lose my mental powers thru' too frequent trips to Monticello, do bequeath my worldly assets as follows, to wit: to John Schindler all limburger remaining in my locker; To Ruth Fish my Algebra standing (the two added together may pass one of us): To Raymond Werndli my "graft" in Ancient History; To Erwin Zweifel my copyrighted book "How to Play Basket-Ball", seven volumes.

Whereas, I, Edna Hoesly, N. G. H. S. feather-weight, do advise that at my demise all my possessions shall pass "in toto" to one Esther M. Steussy, her heirs or assigns forever. The said possessions are: a one-half interest in a K(c)lassy "Oakland Eight" auto (other half owned by one — Kathryn Babler); one large bump of good-nature; six dozen bottles of anti-fat; and, the attentions of one — Elmer Klassy.

Sworn before me this first day of June, A. D. 1917. Witness my hand and seal.

J. Henry Schmid,

Witnesses:— Charles Tollefson

Notary Public.

Julia O. Hauser

E. J. Hoesly

Last Will and Testament

I, Kathryn Babler, having decided to swear off fussing do hereby will and bequeath all the possessions, attentions, souvenirs, memories, and practice of the said art which are now in my possession, as follows: To anybody — Fred Fritz; to Elizabeth Schindler — Jac Urben (a dozen roses and $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of candy included); to Charlotte Wilson — Dewey Hilton (my earliest affections are buried here); Bud Regan — to the priesthood (the Church came between us); to Norma Zwicky — William Guy Bartlett (I wish to acknowledge with pleasure his compliments to my ability); to Miss Williams — 'Red' Dietiker (I only cared for him temporarily); to Marie Zimmerman — Werner Stauffacher (will throw in parental graft); to Sadie Zweifel — Oliver Stamn (Book of instruction that he taught me will be traded for candy); to Esther Steussy — Fred Kundert (also the times he has carried my books home, and the advise I have given him); to Flora Streiff — Ben Gmur (seven sheets of music); to Mable Zwicky — Herman Zweifel (caution: put a bell on father); to Weltha Babler — Charles Tollefson (three quarts of sand by parcel post); to Carol Jordan — Robert Marty (his unfailing admiration will be legally transferred at once); to Esther B. Streiff — Melvin Engler (all facial defects to be removed); to Erna Elliker — Emil Bruni (N. B. he needs careful watching); to the highest bidder — Sam Lovett; to Margaret Klassy — Winifred Caradine (subject to first mortgage and father's approval); to Meta Theiler — Wilbert Klassy (with ample rebate to cover dates stolen, and full assurance that I only intended coaching him a little).

Sworn before me this first day of June, A. D. 1917. Witness my hand and seal.

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Witnesses:— Sam Freitag
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