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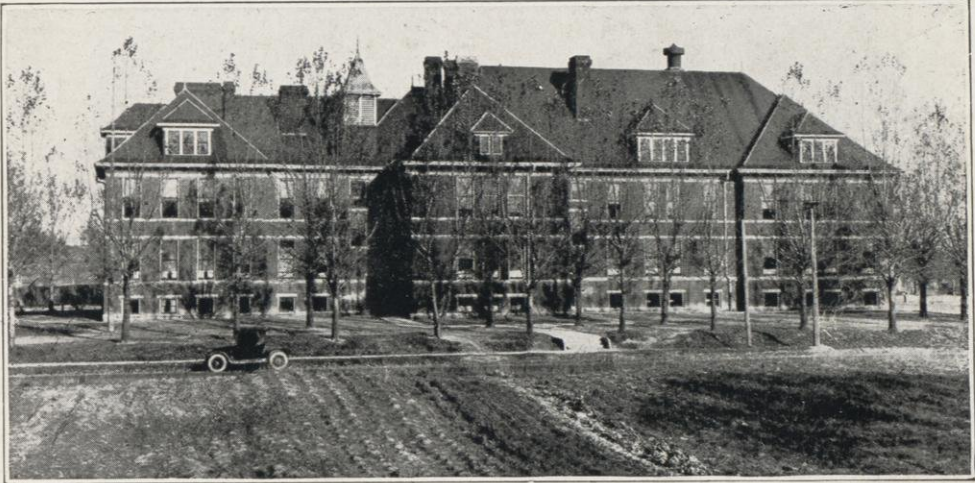
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"Truly to speak with no addition."



ALMA MATER

Here's to the dear old school we love the best!
Here's to its lasting memory nobly blessed!
To every lad and lass who labored here,
We now extend to you a hearty cheer.
Then read these pages o'er and o'er and note the fame,
That each has struggled for, to grace his name.
The place where hope is often crushed and sadness reigns;
Where disappointment comes midst all our gains.
Yet, after all, our days of grief and sorrow
Lead into days of joy of our tomorrow,
And we have found here, our true friends at last,
Who still will think of us when school is past.

"'Tis a tribute to awe and majesty."



DEDICATION

To Miss Fitzgerald, teacher and friend, who for the last seven years has taught in the Training Department and is well known throughout the country both for her careful work in training future teachers, and for the kindly counsel given these students even after they have gone into their own schoolrooms—we dedicate this fourth volume of Gleanings.

THE ANNUAL STAFF OF 1924.

DEAR FRIENDS OF THE GLEANINGS OF 1924:

The Annual Staff asks me to contribute this page to the Gleanings. They suggest history as a topic but leave me free to choose as I wish. Since I am a teacher, I think of advice, then I decide to choose both!

The history will be only from my experience here. The time is short, only eight years, but that is twice the time anyone now on the faculty has been here. However, in this short time our High School has had a splendid growth.

The enrollment has more than tripled, the teaching force is four times its former number. The seventh and eighth grades have become a Junior High School with pupils and teachers doubled in numbers. The fifth and sixth grades have been transferred to another building to make room for the High School in the Washington building.

The training department has doubled its enrollment. Eighty-two of its graduates are teaching in Oconto County. Their motives and their activities are more or less determined by us, enough to inspire us, and to awe us at the influence we may have. Yes, after all, there is a history in these years worth telling.
subject of the advice.

It makes no difference what we think we are, or plan on being some day, we are, and always will be, what our habits are. They decide our health, our pleasures, our thinking, our personalities, our conduct, our morals, our character, and even our religion. Our lives are dictated by our habits.

We are estimated and judged by our habits. We are known to be honest, or prompt, or polite, or cheerful, or industrious, or reliable, or grouchy, or deceitful, or idle by our habits.

To be successful we must have proper habits of work, play and morality. We must practice industry. All the successful people in the world are hard workers. Only tramps and criminals and a few idle rich get along without daily doing something worth while. Let us work!

But, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Health and enjoyment must be partners of work. Since this is true, let us plan a time for daily leisure at something worth while for enjoyment and happiness.

Above all our habits, we must place those that build character. Work and play have a share in determining this; but the habit of saying "Yes" to the right thing, and "No" to the wrong thing, will make us truly noble. Let us learn to say these two words with firmness.

Again let us repeat, we are what our habits are. If we practice one thing and expect to do another we are surely following a will-o-the-wisp that will wreck our fortunes. We have our ideals, let us start today to practice the trifles that will grow into life habits, and make our highest ideals and our fondest dreams into living realities.

Sincerely yours,

MARY A. FITZGERALD



LAURETTA SANDVOLD
Secretary to
Board of Education
and Superintendent



MR. E. P. ROSFNTHAL
CITY SUPERINTENDENT
AND PRINCIPAL OF HIGH SCHOOL

BOYS AND GIRLS

Education pays in every way. The difference between the Indians found here in 1492, and the men and women who have made this a great country is education. Get your education early; go through the elementary school, the high school and college if you possibly can see your way clear to do so.

Think about what you want to do in life. Do not hesitate to start at the bottom of the business or the profession you enter upon, and learn it thoroughly. Do your school work thoroughly. It has been proven that your standing in studies, in character, in athletics, and in behavior is a fair forecast of your success in your life work.

First safeguard your health by establishing good habits. Participate in all forms of school activities and learn to do teamwork. Learn to work, and work hard in some useful occupation. If you are busily engaged with mental and physical improvement through useful work or play, you won't have to worry about keeping clean in mind and body. Hard work is the key to success.

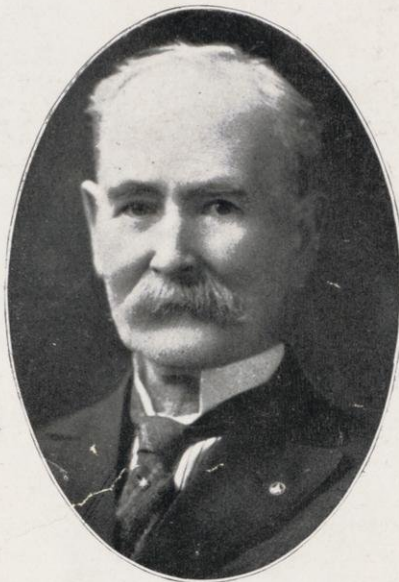
Don't depend upon others—depend upon your own efforts. Don't underestimate your ability. You have no idea what possibilities are locked up in your mind. Work and persistence will unlock the mind and body and permit you to succeed to a degree that will astonish you as you advance.

Remember, every one is interested in youth. Keep up your courage. Everyone is watching you, examining you, educating you—your parents, your teachers, your neighbors, and friends,—your school mates. Every hour counts for something. Never think failure. Always think **SUCCESS. WORK.**

E. P. ROSENTHAL

“You must teach me.”

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*Advance
suits you
great. I'm
not sure
if you had
the orange
or not.
Lots of luck,
and love*



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Miss Gruhlke



Miss Louthier



Miss Workman

IN MEMORY OF EDGAR BRUENING

Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me!
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea.

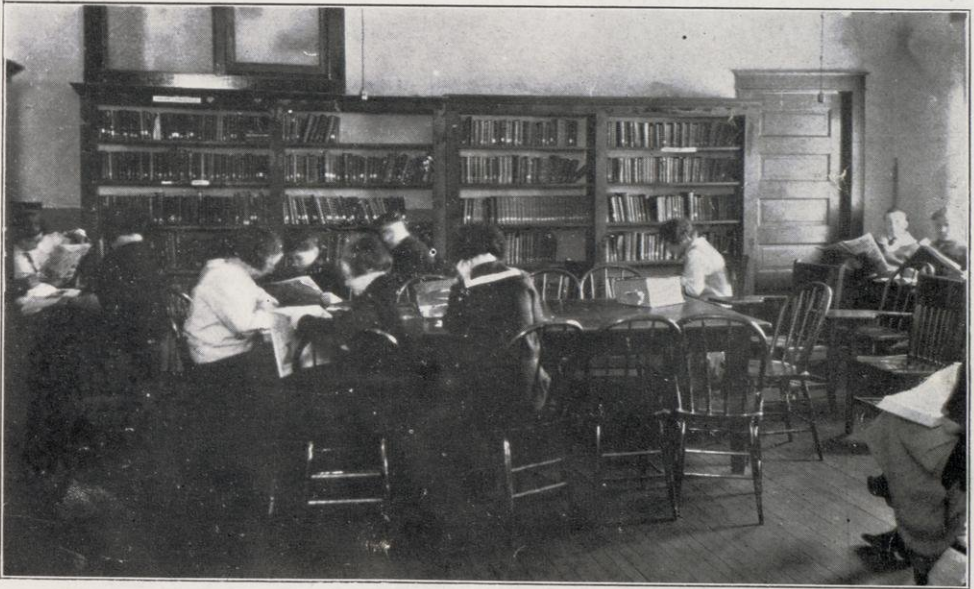
But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam;
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

For though from out our boon of time and place
The flood may bear me for,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

Alfred Lord Tennyson.

CLASSES



"There is much matter to be learned."

SENIORS

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Alger Le Fave
Vice President	Curtis Tracy
Secretary	Grace Flowers
Treasurer	Clarence McMahan
Class Advisors	Miss Gallagher and Miss Diestler

THE SENIOR CLASS OF '24

There's a wish among the Seniors,
To print their message here.
To their many fellow-students
And their teachers fond and dear.

We have tried to boost the High School.
Keeping Honor first in view.
In activities there is no doubt,
We have always boosted too.

We've endeavored to be Loyal
And we've been, they all will say;
Ever reaching near and nearer
To our distant goal each day.

Hand in hand we've always traveled,
Through winding Disappointment Lane,
O'er the bridge of Honest Study,
Through sunshine or through rain.

Up the hill of trial and Hard Work
Cautiously we've ever trod.
Never slipping from the path of Chance,
While we walked that precious sod.

If we'd strayed from beaten pathway
We'd have faced our hated foe,
We'd have fallen in the water's
Of dread Failure just below.

With our eyes directed onward,
Always looking for the best,
We have crossed the bridge in safety
To the Land of Fair Success.

So to those we leave behind us,
This advice we give to you;
If you'll follow in our footsteps
Then success will bless you too.

Now we hope you won't forget us,
And our memory here shall dwell,
With that comfort we must leave you,
We must bid you all farewell.

—Hazelle Tracy.

"Nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm."

SENIORS

KERMIT BATEMAN

"Bate"

I work when I work, and play when I play.
Mostly play!

Science Course

Oratorical Contest (1, 2); Glee Club (1 2);
Orchestra (1, 2, 3, 4); Band (3, 4) Football
(1, 2); Homer English Club (1); Literary
Society (4); Debate (3); Operetta (2); Alderman
(3, 4); Basketball (class team) (3).

MILDRED BARCOME

"Sis"

Mildred has the bluest eyes
And an engaging smile
That makes poor Buddy wistfully
Gaze at her all the while.

Teachers' Training Course

Homer Club (2); Glee Club (1); Baseball
(1); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Sec. of Literary
Society (2); Treasurer of Athletic Board
(4); Operetta (2); Class Officer (2); Inter
Se Society (4); Literary Society (4).

GLADYS BITTERS

"Biddy"

A fig for care and a fig for woe,
I am happy wherever I go.

Teachers' Training Course

Baseball President (1); Inter Se Society
(4); Literary Society. (4).

SADA BOHL

"Sadie"

So wise and yet so young.

Teachers' Training Course

Roosevelt Club (1); Literary Society (1);
Glee Club (2); Inter Se Society (4).

GENEVIEVE CARRIVEAU

"Jen"

Gets her beauty sleep in class,
But never fails to pass.

Teachers' Training Course

Homer English Club (2); Literary (1, 2, 3);
Commercial Club (3).



SENIORS



ESTHER CLEVELAND

"Bobby"

Always meets 'em with a smile,
What's your hurry? Talk awhile.

Teachers' Training Course

Girls' Literary Society (4); Inter Se Society (4).

MURIEL COOPMAN

"Coopy"

Being good is an awfully lonesome job.

Teachers' Training Course

Class Secretary (1, 2); Treasurer (1, 2); Homer English Club (1); Literary Society (1, 4); Declamatory (1, 2); Girl Scouts (2); Athletic Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Girls' Basketball Team (2, 3, 4); Baseball (class team) (1, 2); Glee Club (1, 2); Class Vice President (3); General Chairman Prom (3); Operetta (1, 3); Inter Se Society (4); Commercial Club (3); Campfire Girls (1, 2); President of Literary Society (4); Booster Club (3, 4); Secretary and Treasurer of Booster Club (3); Police Court (4); Annual Staff (3).

FRANK EFFENBERGER

"Red"

His words, like so many nimble and airy
servitors, trip about him at command.

Commercial Course

English Club (2); Operetta (3); Commercial Club (3, 4); Debate (3, 4); Oratory (3); Boys' Literary Society (4); Basketball (4); Annual Staff (4).

ALTON FISHER

"Doc"

When in doubt, ask me.

Science Course

Homer Literary Society (1); Debate Team (1); Glee Club (1); Class Treasurer (1); Operetta (3); President of Athletic Association (3); Police Court (3); Annual Staff (2); Class President (2); Latin Club (1, 3); Boys' Literary Society (4); Booster Club (3).

HUGO FISHER

"Ichabod"

Poets are born, but orators are made.

Teachers' Training Course

Debate (4); Inter Se Society (4).



SENIORS

FAIRBERN FLOWERS

"Fair"

You could hear the beating of your pulses when he spoke.

Teachers' Training Course

Debate (2, 3, 4); Oratory (1, 2, 3); Class President (3); Mayor, Student Government (4); Football (3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); Basketball (4); Captain of Track Team (4); Roosevelt Literary Society (1); Inter Se Society (4).

GRACE FLOWERS

"Posey"

Dainty and sweet, her smile is a treat. So is she.

Teachers' Training Course

Baseball (1); Operetta (1); Glee Club (1, 2); Homer English Club (1); Annual Staff (1); Basketball (2, 3, 4); Athletic Association (2, 3, 4); Secretary of Class (3, 4); Lyceum (3); Girls' Literary Society (4); Inter Se Society (4); Senior Editor School Note Staff (4); Vice President of Girls' Literary Society (4).

RETA FLYNN

"Dimples"

She is mischievous, but oh, so innocent.

Commercial Course

Girl Scouts (1); Camp Fire Girls (2, 3); Treasurer of Class (4); Secretary of City Council (4); Alderman (4); Commercial Club (3, 4); Annual Staff (4); Vice President Commercial Club (3).

CLIFFORD GONION

"Cliff"

Because he doesn't talk is no sign he hasn't anything to say.

Science and Commercial Courses

Commercial Club (3); Operetta (3); Annual Staff (4); Alderman (4); Secretary of Literary Society (4).

EDWARD GROTH

"Ed"

He has common sense in a way that is uncommon.

Commercial Course

Basketball (2); Glee Club (1); Literary Society (4); Oratory (2); Baseball (2); Debate (3).



SENIORS



ESTHER HALSTED

"Pickles"

Mixed reason with pleasure and reason with mirth.

Teachers' Training Course

Baseball (1, 2); Homer English Club (1); Inter Se Society (4); Athletic Association (1, 2, 3); Girls' Literary Society (4); Operetta (1); Campfire Girls (1, 3).

EDITH HANNEMANN

Teachers' Training Course

CLIFFORD HODGINS

"Fatty"

He had no time for girls or fame,
A mere diploma was his aim.

Teachers' Training Course

Entered from Gillett High School.
Gillett H. S.—Oratory (third place); Debating Society. Oconto Falls H. S.—Inter Se Society (4).

MARGARET JELINSKE

"Muggs"

I owe all my success in life to having been
always a quarter of an hour before time.

Commercial Course

Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Literary Society (1); Commercial Club (3, 4); Annual Staff (4); English Club (1); Baseball (1).

ELLEN JOHNSON

"Stubby"

Her virtues are many, her faults are few
If she's your friend you've won one that's
true.

Teachers' Training Course

Literary Society (2); Dramatic Club (1); Inter Se Society (4).

SENIORS

HAZEL JOHNSON

"Honey"

Though quiet by nature she's brim full of
fun,
Her happy smiles many friends have won.

Teacher's Training Course

Literary Society (2); Dramatic club (1);
Basketball (3); Inter Se Society (4).

IRMA KILMER

"Sammy"

Fair was she to behold, that maiden of
seventeen summers.

Teacher's Training Course

Booster Club (3, 4); Secretary of Homer
Club (2); Glee Club (1, 2); Orchestra (2, 3);
Baseball (1); Basketball (2); Alderman
(4); Judge of Police Court (4); Declama-
tory (2, 3); Member of Athletic Board (4);
Cperetta (2, 3); Camp Fire Girls (3); An-
nual Staff (3, 4); Inter Se Society (4);
Librarian (1, 2, 3); Literary Society (1, 2, 3).

GRACE KNOWLES

"Cutie"

To be efficient in a quiet way.
That is my aim throughout the day.

Teachers' Training Course

Cap'tain Baseball team (1); Operetta (1);
Glee Club (1, 2); Homer English Club (1);
Annual Staff (1); Basketball (2, 3, 4);
Lyceum (3, 4); Athletic Association (2, 3,
4); Girls' Literary Society (4); Inter Se
Society (4).

IRENE KREUGER

"Vamp"

Joking and laughing the livelong day,
That is the best and happiest way.

Teachers' Training Course

Athletic Association (1); Declamatory (3);
Homer English Club (1); Inter Se Society
(4); Literary Society (1, 4).

ALGER LeFAVE

"Buster"

I will laugh like a hyena, and that when
thou art inclined to sleep.

Commercial and Science Courses

Homer English Club (1); Annual Staff (1,
3); Literary Society (3, 4); Debate Team
(3, 4); Football (4); Police Court (3);
Class Secretary (3); Class President (4);
Cperetta (3); School Notes Staff (4); Com-
mercial Club (3, 4); Literary Society (4);
English Club (1).



*Well I don't wish to have
 been good friends
 all through high school
 days. Remember and
 history class, but I can't
 draw to the picture
 best with
 Best with
 success
 June*

SENIORS



JUNE LEIGH

"Judy"

Quiet, unruffled, always just the same,
 Like some sweet picture in a picture frame.

Teachers' Training Course

Baseball (1); Homer English Club (1);
 News Reporter (3); Inter Se Society (4);
 Girls' Literary Society (4); Athletic As-
 sociation (1, 2, 3).

LUCILLE LHOTTE

"Frenchy"

Nothing great was ever achieved without
 enthusiasm.

Teachers' Training Course

Roosevelt Club (1); Literary Society (4);
 Inter Se Society (4).

LUCILLE McHUGH

"Irish"

All compliments to her are trite
 She has adorers left and right.

Teachers' Training Course

Glee Club (1, 3); Inter Se Society (4); Liter-
 ary Society (1, 2, 3, 4).

CLARENCE McMAHON

"Brownie"

Men are not measured by inches.

Teachers' Training Course

Football (1); Basketball (2, 3); Class
 Treasurer (4); Football Manager (4); Inter
 Se Society (4).

EMMETT MEYER

"Pinky"

If this is liberty
 Give me death.

Commercial Course

Roosevelt English Club (1); Athletic As-
 sociation (1); Potato Club (1); Glee Club
 (2); Football (3, 4); Oratory (3); Assistant
 Football Manager (3); Annual Staff (3, 4);
 Commercial Club (3, 4).

SENIORS

HOMER MORRISEY

"Bummer"

I don't let my studies interfere with my education.

General Course

Orchestra (2); Glee Club (4); Band (2); Football (3); Webster English Club (1); Literary Society (4); Operetta (2); Carnival (1); Commercial Club (2); Basketball (class team) (1).

GILLIE MOUNT

"Speed"

A ring on the finger is worth two on the phone.

Teachers' Training Course

Class Secretary (2); Baseball (2); Basketball (2); Glee Club (2); Inter Se Society (4); Literary Society (4).

AGNES NEDEAU

"Ag"

Here is a girl who is honest and square,
But who loves dates, jazz music and air.

Teachers' Training Course

Homer Club (1); Declamatory (3); Inter Se Society (4); Girls' Literary Society (4).

ELEANOR NEUMAN

"Nor"

I'm very exact, I'm very precise
I work awful hard, and am very nice.

Teachers' Training Course

Glee Club (1); Declamatory (2); Operetta (3); Inter Se Society (4); Girls' Literary Society (4); Scouts (4).

FRANCIS OHSWALDT

"Oshy"

He can argue a point until he wears it out.

Teachers' Training Course

Football (1, 4); Football Manager (3); Basketball (3, 4); Oratory (3, 4); Roosevelt Club (1); Class Treasurer (1); Track (3, 4); Glee Club (1, 2); Annual Staff (1); Inter Se Society—Vice Pres. (4); Censor of Boy's Literary Society (4); Student Council (3); Booster Club (3); Commercial Club (1); Baseball (2); Debate (2).



SENIORS



BARBARA PARKER

"Barb"

Full of words as a ginger bottle is of pop.
 Teachers' Training Course
 Girls' Literary Society (2); Girl Scouts
 (1, 2, 3); Inter Se Society (4); Glee Club
 (3); News Reporter for Basketball (4).

THELMA PARKINSON

"Thelie"

None would suppose it, but I am naturally
 bashful.

Teachers' Training Course
 Declamatory (1) Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta
 (1, 2); Philathea (1, 2); Girls' Literary
 Society (4); Inter Se Society (4); Police
 Court (4).

MILDRED PERRY

"Milly"

With graceful steps and head held high
 She'll be a teacher bye and bye.

Teachers' Training Course
 School News Reporter (3); Homer English
 Club (1); Inter Se Society (4); Athletic
 Association (1, 2, 3, 4).

ALICE PETERS

"Pete"

Silence isn't always golden
 The talker with something to say is worth
 a dozen keep stills.

Teachers' Training Course
 Entered from Oconto High School
 Declamatory (1); Philathea Society (1, 2);
 Glee Club (1, 2); Operetta (1, 2); Annual
 Staff (3); Secretary of Class (3); Latin
 Club Treasurer (3); Girls' Literary Society
 (4); Student Council (4); Inter Se Society
 (4); Editor of School Notes (4).

BEATRICE A. RENEL

"Bee"

A maiden you can't deny.

Teachers' Training Course
 Literary (1); Athletic Association (1);
 Librarian (2); Homer English Club (2);
 Inter Se Society (4); Annual Staff (3);
 Editor (4); Latin Club (3).

*Milly
 Morrisey*

*Well here
 heaps of
 success to
 you in
 the future
 Don't put
 me on
 another debit
 Will you?
 Best wishes
 Alice*

SENIORS

GUSTAV RIEMER

"Gus"

Principle is ever my motto, not expediency.

Commercial Course

Homer English Club (1); Commercial Club (2).

LESTER C. SAGLE

"Les"

You'll never know what a good fellow I've been.

Commercial Course

President of Class (1); Football (1, 2, 3); Glee Club (1); Operetta (1, 2); Homer English Club (1); Commercial Club (2, 3, 4); Oratory (3); Carnival (3); Student Council (4); Debate (4); Boys' Literary Society (4).

ELTA SARGENT

"Babe"

Of all the good virtues that e'er we know,
Good naturedness stands in the very first row.

Teachers' Training Course

Inter Se Society (4); Treasurer of Literary Society (4); Declamatory (1, 2, 3); Homer English Club (2); Campfire Girls (2, 3); Annual Staff (3, 4); Alderman (4).

ERVIN SASMAN

"Erve"

He came a stranger in our midst, and won our hearts.

Teachers' Training Course

Booster Club—Vice President (4); Boys' Literary Society (4); Inter Se Society (4).

MARION SCHMIDT

"Shmitty"

Serene and undisturbed.

Commercial Course

Commercial Club (3); Annual Staff (3), Athletic Association—Treasurer (3).



SENIORS



HELGA THOMPSON

"Tommy"

With golden hair and laughing eyes.
Entered from Suring.

Teachers' Training Course
Inter Se Society (4).

CURTIS TRACEY

"Curtie"

Gee! but I'm glad I'm free
No wedding bells for me.

Science Course
Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Basketball (2, 3, 4);
Track (3, 4); Homer Club (1); Literary
Society (4); Student Council (3); Class
President (3).

HAZELLE TRACY

"Specks"

She doeth, little kindnesses
Which most leave undone or despise.

Commercial Course
Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Literary
Society (1); Glee Club (2); Homer English
Club (1); Basketball (3, 4); Commercial
Club (3, 4); President of Commercial Club
(4).

GARTH VOLK

"Gype"

A favorite in his class
A star in basketball.

Science and Commercial Courses
Class President (1); Alderman (2, 3);
Chief of Police (4); Football (4); Basket-
ball (2, 3, 4); Track (2, 3, 4); President of
Potato Club (2); President of Summa
Sumarum (4); Commercial Club (2, 3, 4);
News Editor (2); Glee Club (2); Operetta
(2); Police Court (2); Homer English Club
(1); Debate Team (4).

MARGARET VOLLMER

"Skinny"

Infinite riches in a little room.

Teachers' Training Course
Athletic Association (1, 2, 3, 4); Literary
Society (1, 2, 3, 4); Class President (1);
Class Treasurer (3); Basketball (3); Glee
Club (1, 2); Declamatory (1); Homer
English Club (1); Annual Staff (3).

SENIORS

ROBERT WARSCHKOV

"Hawkshaw"

He who hesitates is lost.

Science Course

Football (1, 2, 3, 4); Glee Club (1, 3);
Track (1, 2, 3); Basketball (2); Carnival
(3).

MARION WALL

"Wallie"

I say just what I think, nothing less or
nothing more.

Commercial Course

President of Class (1); Campfire Girls (2,
3); Basketball (1, 2, 3, 4); Sec. Athletic
Association (2); Secretary of Class (1);
Captain of Basketball Team (4); Roosevelt
English Club (1); Baseball (1, 2).

HOWARD WESTPHAL

"Shorty"

Verile in strength, yet bashful as a girl.

Commercial Course

Homer English Club (1); Commercial Club
(3, 4); Potato Club (2).

EDNA WOLFE

"Eddy"

For she is of a gentle sort of nature.

Teachers' Training Course

Homer English Club (1); Literary Society
(1); Inter Se Society (4); Athletic As-
sociation (1).

ESTHER ZEIROTH

"Letty"

Diligent student and a friend worth
knowing.

Teachers' Training Course

Literary Society (1); Homer English Club
(1); Athletic Association (2); Declamatory
(3); School Notes Staff (4); Inter Se
Society (4); Girls' Literary Society (4).



HISTORY OF THE TRIBE OF 1924

The Deeds of this Class Have Been Unexcelled and Will Remain Unexcelled

In 1920, the present Seniors or the Kabibonokka the invincible tribe of 1924 made their presence first known to the rest of the high school, by giving the greatest festival of the season, an overall and apron party. Abolishing their war paint and feathers and putting aside their bows and arrows, they made ready for the great event. When dressed in their party costumes they looked quite civilized and modern. The Maigatter Orchestra furnished the wonderful music for this party and no one would dare say it was anything but a success.

Later in this same year the mighty Megissogwan, better known as Alton Fisher became the Kabibonakka's first debator. The Kabibonakks also boasted of four warriors on the football squad.

In 1922, our girls basketball team drew bows against the Mishe Tribe (Suring). They got the scalps 11-1. The Indian Maids in this game from the Kabibonokka tribes were Wenonah, (Muriel Coopman) and Minnehaha (Marion Wall).

Our basket ball brave Hiawatha (Tracy) aided in winning from the Mighty Ajibways (Peshtigo) by a score of 24-7, Hiawatha, himself returned carrying the wampum belt of victory.

During this season the Shuhshuligah (O. F.) debating team crossed war clubs with the Shawnee tribe. The Shawnees were badly beaten, scalped and burned at the stake. Fairburn Flowers, our brave Mabasso, took an active part in this warfare.

Kermit Bateman and Homer Morrissey, Nagaw and Wudjao, of the Kabibonokka tribe beat drums and danced the war dance in the Badger and performed similar tactics in the band.

The greatest event in the history of the Kabibonak tribe is perhaps the Prom. The Liberty Hall served as the Happy Hunting Grounds and was beautifully decorated. Indian braves and maidens, chiefs and warriors from numerous tribes attended. The Kabibonokka tribe not only made a wonderful party out of it but also cleared up quite a sum of money. The latter may serve as a good example to other tribes.

In the fall of 1924, the football team directed their tomahawks at the head of the Tawasentha tribe (Gillett). Nor were their aims untrue. Our braves after giving a frightful war cry dashed into the fray. The Tawasenthas boasted of a great victory. But big words do not smite like war clubs. Boastful breath is not a bow string. They were badly defeated by the O. F. teams. After the victory our Indian maidens joined hands and circled around the braves, dancing and singing the death song in behalf of the defeated Tawasenthas tribe (Gillett).

The Kibibonokkas took part in many more events during their four years in this High School. They have worked and won for themselves a great and proud name. Surely no tribe in the past or even in the years to come can rival them. They will remain the invincible and the unconquered in the future. On leaving this school they will win

for themselves great names and do glorious deeds that shall shine forth on the scrolls of History Books. Nor will they ever forget their training, their knowledge skill were received at the O. F. H. S. Their war cry was, is, and may it always be, "Kibibonokka, Ugh, Ugh! Never defeated—ne'er dishonored, the Mighty, the powerful Kibibonokka! Kibibonokka!

For—

Great men die, and are forgotten. Wise men speak their words of wisdom. Perish in the ears that hear them. But the mighty Kibibonokka shall live on yea—live on forever.

—B. A. R.

NEW MOVES IN THE MOVIES

This represents original work which you may copy if you wish.

The House of Whispers	Main Room:
Her Five Feet Highness	Isabelle Brennan
Listen Lester	Reta Flynn
The Diamond Queen	Gillie Mount
A Shocking Night	Teacher's Halloween Party
Forbidden Fruit	High Marks
Huckleberry Finn	Frank Effenberger
Mickv	Lucille McHugh
The Sheik	Homer Morrissey
Orphans of the Storm	Fairberth Flowers and Alger Lefave
The Great Day	The Day of Exams
Treasure Island	The Library

Romance

The moon rose slowly o'er the hill,
 As down the lane they wandered,
 Her heart throbs wildly; her lips are still—
 As though o'er some question plundered.

The stars shine brightly from above
 And on the milky way do blur,
 He walks as if entranced with love
 So very close beside her.

Her eyes are bright: her pulse beats fast
 As now they reach the turning
 Through the gate, they silently pass—
 His heart aflame and burning.

He pauses now, looks down at her—
 His brown eyes wide and pleading
 Something strange within them stir;
 This may be their last meeting.

He says no silly words of love—
 'Tis impossible—why of course—
 For she is just a country maid—
 And he an old plough horse!

—B.A.R.

WHAT WE EXCEL IN

These Have Taken Years to Cultivate.

Sada Bohl	Riding home on the midnight train.
Mildred Barcome	Vamping
Kermit Bateman	Playing piano with one finger
Gladys Bitters	Bluffing
Esther Cleveland	"Alton"
Geneveve Carrievau	Curling hair
Muriel Coopman	Bluffing
Frank Effenberger	Debating
Hugo Fisher	Playing accordion
Fairburn Flowers	Orating
Reta Flynn	Physics
Grace Flowers	Blushing
Alton Fisher	"Esther"
Edward Groth	History
Clifford Gonion	Boosting
Esther Halsted	Boys
Clifford Hodgins	High Marks
Margaret Jelinski	Drawing
Ellen Johnson	Dancing
Hazel Johnson	Making up
Grace Knowles	Fooling
Irma Kilmer	"Marvin"
Irene Krueger	Being silly
Lucille Lhotte	Sassing
June Leigh	Just so
Alger LaFave	Haughtiness
Clarence McMahon	Being short
Gillie Mount	Tripping lightly
Homer Morrisey	Giggling
Lucille McHugh	Silence
Emmet Meyer	Dancing
Agnes Nedeau	3 ft. 2 in. in her stocking feet
Eleanor Neuman	Declaiming
Francis Ohswaldt	Arguing
Barbara Parker	80 miles per hour (talk)
Thelma Parkenson	Riding horseback
Mildred Perry	Acting
Alice Peters	Bossing
Beatrice Renel	(———) ?
Gustave Reimer	Sleeping
Lester Sagle	Blowing
Irvin Sassman	Marking papers
Marion Schmidt	Toe dancing
Elta Sargent	Chewing gum
Curtis Tracey	Athletics
Helga Thompson	Foolishness
Hazel Tracey	Writing poems
Garth Volk	Reporting all
Margaret Vollmer	Staying out late at night
Howard Westphal	Girls
Robertson Worschkov	Truck
Marion Wall	Lightly tripping
Edna Wolf	Priming
Esther Zeroth	Studying
Edith Hammeman	Marks

"And above all to thine own self be true."

SENIOR SECONDS



F. Werner, G. Jensen, H. Putnam, B. Goddard, D. Hassely, M. Spitzer, E. Ama,
C. Coopman
E. Burbey, A. Boldt, C. Rice, E. McMahon, M. Mills.



N. Tracey, E. Elliott, M. Melchoir, P. Johnson, A. Krueger, M. Carey, M. Greenwood,
G. Baudhuin, C. Steffeck, L. Neta, R. Meyer,
M. Slatky, L. Kamke, M. Gallagher, A. Gallagher, M. Effenberger.

“Set down your venerable burdens.”

SENIOR SECONDS



I. Suchan, M. Seiling, L. Imig, A. Calyie, P. Wilson, K. Munsert
 W. Boldt, M. Ankerson, S. Hiesse
 M. Larson, B. Rymer, A. Featherstone, K. McKeever, M. Goggins

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Beth Goddard
Vice President	Helen Putman
Secretary	Arlene Boldt
Treasurer	Andy Caldie
Class Advisors	Miss Groth and Mr. Wolff



M. Wantrash, E. Chatell, E. Hasely, A. Berg, R. Fischer, G. Kussow, B. Wilson, D. Meyer,
 M. Peters, L. Belanger
 M. Sampson, R. Morell, W. Gertie, A. Zanuke, J. Swaboda, D. Bundy.

"Give me leave to speak my mind."

HISTORY OF THE TRIBE OF 1925

Note How They Have Distanced All Competitors

Lo, the purple shadows and the crimson twilight fades away. All is dim darkness. All is still. But behold, the faint glimmer of light for a candle still burns. Hear the soft scratching of the quill pen as it glides smoothly across the white pages. The great Mudjekewis, magician, records with the hand of time the history of the Kabeyuns tribe of 1925.

In the year 1921, the Wabasso, (Joe Swaboda) played full back on Shuh-shuh-gah team. In many bloody battles he helped hold aloft the Orange and Black and brought home the Wampum belt of victory.

In the same year the demure little maid Miskodeed, (Evelyn Elliott) became one of the Soongetaho (Basketball) players. Miskodeed played hard and aided in gaining the victory from the Wo-Wa (Peshtigo) and Yenodizze (Suring).

Kenneth Munsert and Norman Tracy (Chetowaik and Chibiabos) played in the orchestra of the Shuh-shuh-gah. The next year 1922 Chetowaik continued to play in the Badger Five, while Chibiabos still produced soft vibrations from his clarinet in the orchestra. The maiden Gheeze (Dorothy Meyer) became pianist for the Badger Five.

In 1921-22 numerous maids and braves from the Kabeyum tribe joined the Glee Club and appeared in the Opperretta. Many of the maidens were active members of the Girl Scouts (Peboon) in 1922-23.

During these years the youths began to consider themselves braves and sought out their Nenemooshos (sweet hearts) from the Kebeyum tribe.

In this year Oweenee (Margaret Goggins) became a member of the Booster Club. This year more members of the Kabeyum tribe was added to the club. They were Kayoshk (Beatrice Wilson) and Kivashid (Andy Caldie).

In the following year Segwun (Lucille Belanger) became a guard on the Shuh-shuh-gah's girls' basketball team. She displayed great genius as a player and certainly did her share in gaining the victory.

Showgashee, better known as Clarence Coopman made the basketball team in this same year. Nohma, (Marvin Sampson) Chibiabos (Norman Tracy) Mishe-Makwo also played on the team.

In Football we again find Showgashee (C. Coopman) and Asseo (Raymond Meyer) on the team. In football as well as other athletic activities the Kabeyums made a wonderful showing.

So throughout the three years of High School the Kabeyum tribe has aided, boosted and boasted for every activity in school. May the Scripture of Midjekeewis next year show more honor and wisdom for the Kabeyum. No doubt they will for the Kabeyum's motto is like this: Esa-Kabeyum (We are the braves).

—B.A.R.

"Do what lies at hand."

SENIOR THIRDS



M. Kopec, D. Jahnke, P. Judd, C. Kobes, G. Caldie, P. Carlson, M. Graney, S. Behling,
 T. Caldwell C. Behringer,
 M. Brumlic, D. Johnson, A. Carter, V. Hammelman, L. Kieffer, E. Campbell, J. Rabas,
 G. Tuttle, L. Anderley, E. Davis, A. Wheaton, V. Ryan, N. Kilmer, V. Boldt, C. Glass
 E. Ankersen,
 J. Parkinson, R. Temple, F. Brumlic, H. Gabriel, F. George, J. Kralovetz, W. Allen.



M. Van Laanen, J. McCauley, D. Wirtz, E. McEwing, G. Gustke, H. Meetz, H. Waldron,
 C. Koch, L. Sasman, M. Rymer, H. McKeever, H. Rumpf, I. Peep, G. Moynihan,
 M. Eastman, F. Gauthier, B. Carriveau, C. Peterson, L. Tucker,
 H. Matravérs, R. Meyer, M. Gustke, C. Keesler, E. Gallagher, I. Brennan, F. Werner,
 S. McKeever, A. Sladky, J. Featherstone, C. McCauley, F. Koosmann, T. Bunn,
 R. Schmidt, W. Date,
 C. Magnin, W. Wach, H. Schlorf, C. Spitzer, J. Rumpf, R. Johnson, K. Koosmann,
 W. Kauffman, F. Morris, E. Landin, R. Benkey, M. Chatell.

"You are full of pretty answers."

SENIOR THIRDS

This Class Furnished Alternates for the Debating Team.

The Sophomore class of 1923-'24 has an enrollment of 82. Since the opening of school a few pupils have entered and some have withdrawn. The Sophomores are well represented in all the school activities. Florence Werner is our representative in debating.

Class Officers

President	Thorpe Bunn
Vice-President	Grace Gustke
Secretary-Treasurer	Petrina Carlson
Class Advisors	Mrs. Rosenthal and Mr. Boardman
Class Flower	Sweet Pea
Class Colors	Pink and White
Class Motto	"Be Square."

Sophomore Class Poem

We are the class of '26.
We surely all are in a fix.
We try our very best to do,
But always hear the words "just through."

We think our lessons are the best
But the teachers think we always guess.
They think that we are always blue
So we don't know just what to do.

Remember, Sophs, don't start to cry
We'll surely get there by and by.
We'll start right now and try and try
To make our banners reach the sky.

But now, don't you forget,
We don't regret we're sophomores yet.
Some day you'll be a sophomore too,
So don't you say that we are blue.

—M. R.

SOPHOMORE PARTY

For their party the hall was decorated with Streamers of Red and White.

Hello! Joe. Did you hear about the Sophomore party? Well, you missed it. Those Soph's sure have a lot of pep. You should have been there. Why, the decorations were just scrumptious. Red and white, you know. Of course, they danced but games were played too. Such music! Say, when we give a party we want to ask the Sophs where to get such wonderful musicians. They sure did play, and say, Joe, they even served light refreshments. You must go to the Junior Prom next year for the Sophomores sure are great.

—M. R.

"I earn what I get."

JUNIOR FIRSTS



V. Waldron, G. Harteau, L. Morrell, D. Kain, F. Meyer, M. Cota, G. Boldt, M. Ladron,
 W. Ankerson, H. Birr, W. Wudke, M. Fisher, M. Putnam, L. Coopman, W. Plier,
 S. McCarthy.
 E. Wolfe, N. Schur, G. Waldron, T. Martin, N. Ankerson, G. Volk.

*This is the morning after the note before
 when "Edmed" and you went to Feders
 home and "Emil"*



L. Luisier, M. Rusch, Edith Wolfe, L. Mareks, E. Tuttle, L. Flynn, R. Renel, V. Destival,
 M. Waschbisch, H. Schiller.
 V. Heiser, E. Perry, R. Ohswaldt, L. Kelley, A. Meyer, E. Peterson, E. Leemon,
 E. Duffy H. Flowers, F. Flowers, R. Coffey, C. Hodgins, A. Dumpke.

"Love a little."

JUNIOR FIRSTS



Edna Fredrick, Helen Gillis, Arlene Anderley, Lucille Wood, Emma Slatky, Edna Rusch, Nadine Nelson, Theresa Steffeck, Ruth Ama, Evelyn Cherney, Floyd Fuller, Lois Sigel, Dexter Angus, Laurel Heaney, Chester Coopman, Keith Parkinson, Ralph O'Neil, Kenneth Ernst, John Kowalezyk Dorothy Rymer, Elenora Holmes, Marion Cleary, Lucille Dupuis, Beatrice Tracy, Clara Slatkey, Cleo Peek.

Freshman Class Officers

President	Lionel Coopman
Vice-President	Chester Coopman
Secretary	Robert Coffey
Treasurer	Marion Cleary
Class Advisors	Mr. Holzman, Miss Bluemke and Mrs. Rice

DOINGS OF THE FRESHMAN NOT THE DOING OF THE DUFF'S.

The Freshmen Admit They Are "Green"

Do you remember the day school started? We certainly did make the upper classmen sit up and take notice because of the large enrollment of our class. We numbered eight-six. Of course, we were "green" for the first few days, but it didn't take us long to learn. It wasn't in attendance only that we surprised the upper classes, but in the way our boys got on the football team. The little Freshie Lionel Coopman won a football letter. This is the first time in the history of the school that a Freshman has been awarded a football letter. None of the boys from our class were selected to play on the first basketball squad, but that is no sign that we can not play basketball. We may be called "green," but we can work all the same. When the contest was held in school to see which class could raise the most money through subscriptions for a magazine the Freshman class won in the race. We do our share of studying too. Some of the little Freshmen are scarcely visible from behind the armful of books that they carry home at night. By the time we are Seniors we expect to be the best class this high school has ever had the honor of educating.

JUNIOR SECONDS



B. Eastman, F. Peterson, V. Kain, V. Plier, C. Campshure, M. Rusch, G. Sagle, D. Allen,
 H. Matravers. G. Krause, E. Plier, F. Rice,
 I. Bunn, E. Campbell, R. Warschkov, L. Biglow, H. Judd, E. Kilmer,
 L. Hertwig, F. Kilmer, A. Hodgson, G. Gillis, A. Riley, D. Laughlin, C. Hanek,
 A. Jabs, M. Gustke.



G. Halsted, A. Gallagher, R. McCauley, L. Schmurr, D. Schiller, D. Pemberton,
 H. Morrell, C. Ohswaldt, W. Boelke, W. Tisch
 L. Fuller, W. Bealeau, E. Allen, D. Fisher, L. Reilly, G. Nelson, A. Warschkov,
 R. Gardafee.

“Thou never sawest good manners.”

EIGHTH GRADE HOSPITAL

Patient	Cause	Words Most Used in Delirium	Left the Hospital
Verene Plier	Writing letters	Oh! Gee	Making faces
Elizabeth Kilmer	Dancing	Listen kids	Eating Eskimo Pie
Fern Rice	Parties	You tell 'em	Studying (?)
Imez Bunn	Talking	Look hear	Playing piano
Ellen Birr	Movies	Go on	too tall
Margaret Rusch	Winking	Ye Gods	Reading the dictionary
Earl Riner	Mumps	Come to order	Reading how to grow old
Florence Peterson	Pulling down his sweatter	Hey you kids	Small pox
David Laughlin	Dancing	Aw! honey	Reciting
Violet Kain	Whispering	Oh! my darling	Boys
Martin Gustke	His big feet	Cut it out	Delivering papers
Harvey Judd	His smile	Mustn't	Special topics
Lester Reilly	We 'll never tell	Don't you tell	Stretching
Lulu Bigelow	Parties	Oh! you nut	Cleaning sink in D. S.
Marion Boldt	Skiing	I don't care	Studying
Edith Campbell		Cut it	Pulling candy

SEVENTH GRADE HOSPITAL

Patient	Cause	Words Most Used in Delirium	Died of
Lee Fuller	Grinning	You bet	Shortness
Eli Allen	Blue eyes	Shut up	Spelling
Helen Morrell	Out of style	Go home	Dressing
Raymond Gardafee	Bashful	Cut it out	Working?
Olga Shultz	Tallness	Oh! dear	Smiling
Lauretta Schmuur	Talking	Cut it!	Cracking jokes
Dorothy Pemberton	Shyness	Shucks!	Reciting
Dorothy Schiller	Studying	Oh Heck!	Walking
Lloyd Rielly	Smiling	Come off!	Tallness
Gordon Nelson	Sandy?	She's not so many	Movies
Almira Gallagher	Too thin	Look here	Growing old
Donald Fisher	Thinking	For Heaven's sakes	Playing house
Wilfred Beaulieu	Movies	Aw, Honey	Eating
Adolph Belke	Dancing	You bet	Playing Cards
Felecia Halsted	Mumps	Say!	Talking
Ruth McCauley	Carrying milk	Oh! Gee!	Combing hair
Clarice Ohswaldt	Laughing	Gosh sakes	Reading
Arthur Rusch	Movies	You go	Playing piano
Walter Tesch	Big feet	Look here Bud	Sneezing
Arnold Warschkov	Shaking dice	Go on	Mumps
Walter Belke	Talking	Hold 'er Newt	Washing dishes
Eleanore Latterman	Writing letters	Oh! I forgot	Washing dishes

HISTORY OF JUNIOR HIGH

Note that on September 11, We Entered School

On Monday morning September 11, the thirty-one Junior Seconds assembled in Room 18 eager to know what the day was to bring forth. Classes were organized, books purchased, and programs arranged. In a few days summer vacation was forgotten and everyone had settled down to school work.

Each week the important "goings on" appeared in the local paper. On Hallowe'en the Junior Seconds gave a costume party. The stunts were carried out and everyone had a good time.

The next important event was the Christmas Program given Friday the twenty-first of December in room 17. After the gifts had been distributed the students were dismissed for the holiday recess of two weeks.

On January seventh, everyone who hadn't contracted the mumps, returned to school ready to start the new year.

Three weeks afterward they had the pleasure of writing their semester examinations. This concludes the history of the first semester.

PERSONALS EIGHTH GRADE

Leonard, Catherine etc., furnish humor for all.

Miss Workman: "Leonard you may stay after school and write your theme."

Leonard: "Aw, I got lots of chores to do."

Miss Workman: "Then you will have another one."

Gladys and Catherine conversing in history class.

Miss Workman: "This is no Ladies aid."

Amos Hodgins receiving his test paper with mistakes.

Amos: "Miss Gruhlke would this paper be correct if it didn't have these mistakes?"

In History Class

Miss Workman: "What is the Holy Alliance?"

Gustave: "That's for religion."

Should be: About different states claiming Territory in S. A."

Miss Workman: "Who can play some instrument for our Junior High band? What do you play Leonard?"

Leonard: "Victrola."

English Class

Assigning topics to talk on a trip to different parts of the world.

Miss Gruhlke: "Florence and Arnold you may go to Panama, Catherine and Otto you may go to Japan."

POST GRADUATES



G. Huisman, D. Niquette, R. Wicke, E. Nelson, F. Destival, M. Wicke, E. Arseneau, L. Duame.

Eva Areneau	Oconto High School, 1922.
Fern Destival,	Oconto Falls High, School 1922.
Lylla Duame	Oconto Falls High School, 1923.
Grace Huisman	Oconto High School, 1922.
Ethel Nelson	Suring High School, 1923.
Dorothy Niquette	Lena High School, 1923.
Myrtle Wicke	Suring High School, 1923.
Russel Wicke	Suring High School, 1923.

Many students who have already completed high school courses desire to become teachers. For this reason they enter the Training Department and spend one year taking subjects required to secure a teachers' certificate.

MARVIN SAMPSON—

As you all know there are more than three
 So why should they always pick on me.
 The weather is fine and the hall is large
 And you can get in for a very small charge.

FRANCIS OHSWALDT—

They have the power of a Hercules.
 They have the brains of a Ceasar.
 They have the speed of a cannon-ball
 And are cool as an ice-cream freezer.

“Study makes brains and brains make a man.”

ALUMNI 1923

Eunice Baudhuin	Teaching in Big Suamico.
Harold Ankerson	Teaching at Hayes.
Elva Bateman	Teaching at Lakewood.
Leola Ama	Employed in Milwaukee.
Herbert Bramschreiber	Teaching at Lakewood.
Marjorie Caldwell	Employed in Milwaukee.
Ruth Chatell	Teaching at Little Suamico.
Alvin Cota	Marquette University.
Lylla Duame	Post Graduate of the O. F. H. S.
Florence Eastman (Mrs. F. Loberger)	Teaching at Underhill.
Melvin Ernst	Home.
Beryl Flatley	Mercy Hospital—Chicago.
Ellis Evans	Employed in Milwaukee.
Willon Foral	Employed in Milwaukee.
Fred Garnier	Employed at Oconto Falls.
Oliver Halsted	Teaching at Shiocton.
Eunice Hanby	Teaching at Abrams.
Claire Knutsen	Teaching at Shawano County.
Roland Kussow	Teaching at Spruce.
Marie McDermid	Teaching at Chase.
Donald McIlree	Employed at Oconto Falls.
John McKeever	Teaching in Town of Oconto.
Norman McCurdie	Working at Oconto Falls.
Philomena Moleski	Teaching at Marinette.
Allen Meyer	Employed at Oconto Falls.
James Murray	Ripon College.
June Nelson	Teaching at Gillett.
Fern Peterson	Working in Oconto Falls.
Imogene Peep	Teaching at Spruce.
Arlene Reynolds	Teaching at Townsend.
Bertha Richert	Teaching at Berry Lake.
Norma Rymer	Teaching at Sobieski.
Vera Sargent	Teaching at Sobieski.
Laurette Sandvold	Secretary of the O. F. H. S. Home.
Ethel Schlorf	Home
Arvilla Spitzer	Employed in Oconto Falls.
Alec Steffek	Teaching at Brazeau.
Zola Statler	Teaching at Brazeau.
Susan Tucker	Employed in Michigan.
Madella Vollmer	Working in Chicago.
Edna Wolf	Michael Resse Hospital—Chicago.
Allan Kaufman	Employed in Iron Mountain, Mich.
Vane Ryan	Employed at Oconto Falls.

Mr. Holzman: "Why are there more crimes in summer than in winter?"

Homer: "Because they get cold feet."

Mr. Holzman: "Give for one year the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States."

Ted: "1492; none."

Teacher: "In what battle did General Wolfe, when hearing of victory cry, 'I die happy'?"

Pupil: "I think it was his last battle."

"Know you where you are, sir?"

ALUMNI LETTERS

3052 Kingsbridge Ave.,
New York City,
Feb. 5, 1924.

Dear friends:

Having been requested to write a short letter I will tell you something about my school.

I want to congratulate the Annual Staff of this year's book for re-establishing the Alumni Section. That section was very conspicuous by its absence last year and I think was missed by a great many "old grads."

The Radio Institute of America that I am attending is controlled by the Radio Corporation of America. It is located in two rooms on the third floor at 336 Broadway. This location is right in the downtown section only about four or five blocks from the famous Woolworth Building and about a ten minute walk to Wall Street. The latter is at the foot of Manhattan Island and from there one can look out into New York Harbor, the busiest in the world.

Seeing New York City is an opportunity that most people don't have and which I thought I never would. However I am here and have seen some of the most interesting places which space does not permit me to describe. It is truly a "Wonder City" and I would advise anyone to come and visit for a couple of weeks or so, but as far as living here, "they don't" and Wisconsin is good enough for me.

To those of my old classmates of the class of 1920, who read this letter I wish to give my best regards and hope they have all kinds of success in whatever line they may be. A great many have already fallen into matrimonial life, which is hard to realize, and for them I hope all their troubles will be little ones.

In closing, I wish the 1924 Annual all kinds of success in every way.

Respectfully yours,

Lloyd V. Bonner,
Class 1920.

Dear Ex-Schoolmates:

As I was a member of the Oconto Falls High School last year and was editor of the annual; I still am much interested in the work of the Oconto Falls High School.

While in school I was a member of the Camp Fire Girls; the Girl Scouts and was on the Annual Staff for two years.

I liked High School very much but enjoyed my senior year most of all. I was a student of the Teachers' Training Department. During this year I had a perfect attendance and was exempt from all examinations. The night of graduation was regretted most of all; not only the thought of it being the parting night, but the thought of appearing before a crowd to give the opening address.

At present I am teaching in a rural school near Gillett and I enjoy the work.

I wish the staff much success on the publication of "The Gleaning's of '24" and I send my greetings to the class of 1924.

June Nelson.

While discussing the possibility of forming a perfect government for the world Mr. Holzman asked: "What would the earth be like and what would we do?"

Homer: "It would be a second Paradise and the greatest industry would be the manufacturing of harps."

"Change your color."

ODD NAMES

Bohl—A dish soup is served in.
Mount—Mount Vernon.
Fisher—A pretty bird.
Sampson—A place near Morgan.
Cleveland—A city in Ohio.
Wolffe—A wild animal.
Peep—A language of little birds.
Carey—Cash and Carry Store.
Lhotte—Place where a house is built.
Flowers—Golden-rod and Purple Aster.
Bunn—Kind of bread.
Berg—A small place.
Greenwood—A place for picnics.
Coffey—A drink at breakfast.
Date—What every girl longs to have.
Sargent—An officer in the army.
Knowles—Green spots in a field.
Boldt—An article with a nut on one end.
Rice—Starch food.
Glass—A window pane.
Perry—Discoverer of the North Pole.
Wall—Great wall of China.
Leigh—A noted general.
Jensen—An herb used in healing.
Mills—Built along rivers.

Seeling—Top part of room.
Eastman—A kodak.
Meetz—Battle ground in World War.
Koch—One that prepares the meals.
Temple—Large building for worship.
Ryan—A part of bacon.
Shurr—Students answer. (Politely).
Markes—What we all hate to look at.
Kelly—Kelly Springfield Tires.
Birr—Picky little stick tights.
Kain—An aid for old folks.
Campbells—Campbells tomato soup.
Gabriel—He who will blow the silver trumpet at the Pearly Gate.
Morris—Inventor of the secret code.
Wach—What we all must do in the morning.
Angus—A character in Macbeth.
Fuller—Brushes the best to hug.
Wood—Fuel used in a stove.
Hubbard—Old Mother Hubbard.
Gallagher—Oh Mr. Gallagher, Oh Mr. Shean.
Holmes—Large and small built along the highways.
Frederick—Greatest ruler of Prussia.
A. S. and H. L. O.

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC

“Whispering,” “Vamp,” and others all the rage.

Stumbling All Around—Joe Swaboda.
I Love Me—Arlene Boldt.
Dreamy Melody—Clarence Coopman.
I'm Nobody's Baby Now—Helen Putnam.
The Vamp—Mildred Barcome.
The Storm—Mr. Wolff.
When I'm a Long Long Way From Home—Kenneth Munsert.
In the Gloaming—Esther Cleveland.
Wonderful One—Elton Fisher.
Stuttering—Mr. Holzman.
Lovin' Sam—Irma Kilmer.
Three O'clock in the Morning—Charolette Heise.
My Wild Irish Rose—Reta Flynn.
They Don't Hesitate Anymore—The Teachers.
My Sweetie Went Away—Curtis Tracy.
You'd Be Surprised—Grace Huisman.

I Want My Mammy—Erna Koch.
I Never Knew—Eva Arsnel.
Whispering—Vernon Boldt.
When I'm Gone I Won't Forget You—Lucille McHugh.
Gee But I Hate to Go Home Alone—Mildred Perry.
I Love the Ladies—Alger Lefave.
There's a Little Bit of Green in Everybody—Freshie.
Yes We Have No Bananas—Nathan Shurr.
I'm Just a Little Blue for Someone—Kermit Bateman.
I Want to be in Tennessee—Lucile Lhotte.
Why Should I Cry Over You—Lydia Kamke.
I Use to Love You but it's All Over Now—Garth Volk.

“Thy manner must be wicked.”

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EDITORIAL

If this Annual proves a success, the success is due to the splendid, untiring work done by the members of the staff. It is due, too, to the loyal support received from the student body and our advertisers.

B.A.RENEL,
Editor of Gleanings of 1924.

- When a plumber makes a mistake he charges twice for it.
- When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case over again.
- When a judge makes a mistake it becomes the law of the land.
- When a preacher makes a mistake nobody notices it.
- When a doctor makes a mistake he buries it.
- When an editor makes a mistake—GOOD NIGHT!

"Know what it is to pity and be pitied."

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Cuties of the Staff



"All thoughts are winged."

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"Proceed."

RHETORICAL

Some time during our lives we will have to appear before an audience, it may be a large one or perhaps just a community gathering. Our best training in public speaking is obtained at school through rhetorical.

Each year students are required to appear on the stage. At the end of four years one credit is given as an extra credit. This credit must be obtained by each student in order to graduate.

Various kinds of rhetorical were given before the assembly during the year.

Experiments in Chemistry, Physics and General Science were very successful. Through the experiments performed we have come to the conclusion that we shall have many great and wonderful scientists in the future.

Domestic Science rhetorical proved beneficial and interesting. Useful hints in household management and table manners were given in the themes by students of this department.

Forms of parliamentary drills were demonstrated to the high school by the Training class. The general topic chosen for demonstration was "Highway 22 should be paved."

Current events formed the basis for many of the talks given. Thus the students were kept constantly in touch with the big topics of the day.

Extemporaneous speaking was one phase of rhetorical which every student dreaded. A few days before the speeches were to be delivered the speakers were given the subjects to be prepared.

ORATORICAL

A number of boys tried out in the oratorical contest. The Freshmen class had four orators. The Sophomore five. The Juniors three and the Seniors five. In the Freshmen class try outs, Hyath Flowers received first place, and Loris Sagle received second. In the Sophomore contest, Raymond Temple received first. Lloyd Kieffer and Konrad Kooman tied for second place. In the Junior class try out Frank Werner received first place, Norman Tracy, second. In the Senior class try out, Garth Volk received first place and Francis Ohswaldt and Fairburn Flowers tied for second.

In the inter-class contest the Seniors won, Garth Volk received first place, Fairburn Flowers second, and Frank Werner, a Junior, received third place.

DECLAMATORY

In the Freshmen class declamatory contest, Ruth Ohswaldt received first place and Norma Ladron second place. In the Sophomore contest Jacie Featherstone and Florence Werner tied for first place. Isabel Brennan received second. In the Junior contest Pearl Johnson received first and Esther Haessley received second.

In the inter-class try-out Pearl Johnson received first place, Ruth Ohswaldt second and Esther Haessley third.

In the League contest, held at Antigo, Ruth Ohswaldt received first place, Wabeno, second and Pearl Johnson third.

ACTIVITIES



"I am a true laborer."

THE 1923 FOOTBALL SEASON



Mr. Moxon, Morrissey, Flowers, Swaboda, E. Meyers, Worschkov, Mr. Anderson, Volk, R. Meyers, Sampson, Captain Tracey, Gustke, Schmidt, Kilmer, N. Tracey, C. Coopman, Seeling, L. Coopman.

Oconto Falls Defeats Neighboring Teams and Procures Enviably Record.

Oconto 26 Oconto Falls 0

.. After two weeks of practice the team traveled to Oconto to give battle to the gridiron squad of that place. Although outweighed considerably by their opponents, the boys put up a good fight, considering the fact that Oconto had three weeks of practice to our two.

Peshigo 15 Oconto Falls 0

At the end of the third week of practice the boys again hit the trail for Peshigo to contest with the Blue and White warriors there. The game was clean and well played. Although the boys threatened to score several times, luck was against them. With four men out of the regular lineup due to injuries, the boys made a creditable showing.

Gillett 0 Oconto Falls 57

On Saturday, October 6, the Orange and Black played the third game of the season against their old rival Gillett on the latter's home grounds. As a whole the team showed marked improvement in every way, thus much credit is due the coach, Mr. Anderson. Features of the game were—long end runs of from 40 to 50 yards by Clarence Coopman

and Curtis Tracey. The first touchdown was made by the locals within fifty seconds after the whistle blew for the kickoff. Although Gillett played good football, the locals goal was never seriously threatened. Points scored: Coopman 24; Tracy 30; Warschkow 2; Gustke 1; total 57.



Mr. Moxon, C. Coopman, Bundy, Volk, F. Flowers Swaboda, E. Meyers, Warschkow, Morrisey, Mr. Anderson,
 McMahan, Kilmer, R. Meyers, Seeling, Munsert, Wheaton, N. Tracey, Flowers,
 Wilson, R. Meyers San pson, Tracey, Gustke, Schmidt, Oswaldt, Waldron, L. Tracey,
 George, W. Allen, L. Coopman

Shawano 18 Oconto Falls 6

After working hard for another week, the team went to Shawano to give battle to the husky team of that place. Although outweighed considerably by their opponents, they scored a touchdown within the first eight minutes of play. The score stood 6-6 at the end of the first half. In the third quarter however, Shawano opened up on the boys with a fusillade of forward passes, which netted them twelve more points. The boys showed their good fighting spirit in defeat as well as in victory.

West Depere 0 Oconto Falls 18
Wabeno 6 Oconto Falls 6

In the first game of a double header played on the local gridiron,

the Orange and Black defeated the strong West Depere aggregation. Although the DePere boys played good football they could not get through our defense for substantial gains. The first touchdown was scored within two minutes after the kick-off.

In the second game between the Wabeno team and the local second squad, good fighting was shown. Wabeno showed up good, this being their first year at football. Our boys showed up fine and are expected to make a snappy team for the Orange and Black next year.

Gillett 0 Oconto Falls 37

In a hotly contested game on the local field, our boys took the large end of the score against the Gillett team. Gillett, having improved considerably since our last game with them, put up a good fight. Gillett has not scored on the Falls thus far.

Kewaunee 6 Oconto Falls 7

The thirteenth seemed to be an unlucky day for Kewaunee. During the first quarter the locals scored seven points. The score stood thus until the third quarter when Kewaunee scored six points. In the final quarter, with two minutes to play, the ball was on our 30 yard line on one side of the field. In a last desperate effort to "bring home the bacon" Kewaunee drop-kicked, barely missing the goal posts. This was probably the best game played on the local gridiron.

East DePere 6 Oconto Falls 0

In the last game of the season the Red and White pigskin twirlers defeated our boys on the local field. Although the DePere boys did not score a touchdown the game was won by the boot of the DePere full-back with two well directed dropkicks—the first completed just before the half.

Letters were granted to the following boys by the Athletic Board of Control:

Fairburn Flowers	Homer Morrissey	Raymond Meyer
Robert Schmidt	Joe Swaboda	Lionel Coopman
Norbert Kilmer	Curtis Tracey	Marvin Gustke
Clarence Coopman	Mitchell Seeling	Marvin Sampson
Norman Tracey	Emmett Meyer	Garth Volk
	Robert Warschkov	

The above mentioned boys met in November and chose Clarence Coopman as Captain for next year.

Mr. Rosenthal (telephoning): "Hello, is this the livery barn?"
Voice at other end: "No, this is Mr. O'Niel."

"Lost time is never found."

BOYS' BASKET BALL



Chatell, Ohswadlt, Wach, Munsert, Gustke, Moxon
Sampson, Tracey, Volk, Coopman, Tracey

Boys' Defeat Peshtigo, Pulaski and Shawano.

Peshtigo 15 Oconto Falls 11

School reopened on January 7 and likewise basketball practice. Another week of grilling practice and hard work followed in preparation for the game which was played Friday evening January 11, with the Peshtigo basketeers as our opponents. First the Falls scored four points, then Peshtigo scored, next two points were added to our four and Peshtigo again added two points. So the game seesawed back and forth now one side ahead, now the other, and neither could claim a decided advantage in points of playing. Peshtigo got in the lead in the last quarter with our boys close at their heels but the final whistle blew before we could reclaim our lost points.

Lena 9 Oconto Falls 12

On Tuesday evening January 15th, our boys went to Lena to engage the High School squad of that place. The boys played a clean and fast game, and though they were playing on a much larger floor than their own they succeeded in changing defeat into victory and added another scalp to our basket ball belt.

"All is well."

Lena 5 Oconto Falls 11

Friday, December 7, marked the opening of our basketball season, when the Lena H. S. boys came here to battle with the local squad. At the end of the first half the Lena team was leading 3 to 2. In the last half some excellent team work gave us the lead which we held until the final whistle blew.

Coleman 7 Oconto Falls 16

A week later December 14, the Coleman squad came to the Jefferson school Gymnasium and offered opposition to our boys in the form of a basketball game. The half ended with the Falls leading 4 to 3. The latter half of the game was featured with long shots from the center of the floor; excellent team work and few fowls on either side.

Gillett 9 Oconto Falls 26

Ten days later, the 25th of January, the fast Gillett quintet came here to indulge in another athletic contest, namely a Basketball game. Gillett lead off with a basket within 2 minutes after the game started then they scored a free throw followed immediately by two points for Oconto Falls. Then Gillett scored another basket and so did our boys. During most of the first half Gillett was in the lead, but the Orange and Black came back in the last half like a cyclone after a whirling wind and had our boys considerably on the defensive, during the first part of the game, but the conditions were reversed at the finish.

WATCH OUR SMOKE.

Pulaski 3 Oconto Falls 7

To say that our team developed rapidly during the last week would not be expressing it fully. Pulaski came down with a husky squad and determined to win. Oconto Falls, lead off with a basket; then Pulaski scored a free throw and so did the Falls. This ended the first half. Another basket and two free throws by our boys gave us the final score, while Pulaski rolled in another basket. The game was probably the fiercest and most closely contested athletic match ever staged in the local Gymnasium.

WATCH 'EM GROW.

Shawano 10 Oconto Falls 3

The West Winds brought the Shawano Basketeers here Friday, February 8, with the determination to win. Their hopes were sinking like the mercury on a cold day during the first few minutes of play, and were nearly quenched when our boys tossed in the first basket. The weather soon rose to normal when the Shawano boys scored two baskets.

Thus the tempest raged during the first, second and third quarters. During the final quarter the invaders scored three more baskets due mainly to their stature, for our boys outplayed Shawano at almost every angle of the game, and this game was considered by all a glorious defeat.

"He who is honest, is noble."

Suring 8 Oconto Falls 11

On Saturday, February 16, our boys traveled to Suring and emerged victorious in another basketball game. Before a capacity crowd, the boys staged one of the fastest and best games of the season on an outside floor.

Pulaski 8 Oconto Falls 3

On Tuesday, February 19, our basketball team went to Pulaski, to clash with the aggregation of that school. The result was not as satisfactory as it might have been, but they played a fast game and maintained their high standard of efficiency. No excuse was offered so this game will go down on record without one.

Peshigo 18 Oconto Falls 4

Friday, of the same week, the boys went to Peshtigo and there played another game of basketball, but the result was against them and in due justice to the boys they played an excellent game of basketball, though the score does not indicate it. For lack of space, no alibi was offered.

Suring 6 Oconto Falls 13

On Tuesday, February 27, the Suring High School team came to Oconto Falls with a determination to avenge the defeat handed them by our boys eleven days before. The game was an exhibition of dazzling pivoting and snappy passing together with accuracy in locating the ring, made this game one of the most exciting games of the season. The boys have shown a marked improvement in their methods of playing both on the offensive and defensive.

FAMOUS SPEECHES OF THE BASKETBALL TEAM MEMBERS

Curtis Tracey—

“Well—tonight we take our regular exercise. The team that we play tonight is as active as a volcano, so we want you all to turn out and help the eruption.”

Clarence Coopman—

“It takes a lot of pep to play a basketball game, but it takes ten times as much to get up here and give a speech. My partner has stated enough to fill a book, so my words will cover the pages of Volume II.

Captain Garth Volk—

“I’ve been so busy these days that I spend 20 hours out of 24 at the school. Tonight is another chance to show that we’ve got more pep than a pepper shaker, and the boys expect you will show it by coming to the game.”

“Tis an unweeded garden that grows to seed.”

GIRLS' BASKET BALL



Miss Diestler, Lucille Belanger, Muriel Coopman, A. Meyer, Patrina Carlson,
Miss Blucmke,
Melva Graney, Marion Wall, Mildred Barcome

When the request for girl basketball players was announced, the signal was not given in vain. A much larger number responded than was expected, and the practices went on with much pep and enthusiasm. Each one played diligently even the players who were trying for the first time. Most of the members of the girls basketball team of last year were still in school this year and again formed part of the team. Everyone agreed that basketball, the national mid-winter sport, was of intense benefit to all and helped to cultivate fair-play, unselfishness, and team work; that it developed them physically and mentally and made them determined to uphold and represent our school in girls' Athletics.

Those who represent our school in girls Basketball are:

CenterMarion Wall
ForwardsMelva Graney and Mildred Barcome
GuardsMuriel Coopman and Lucille Belanger

Gillett vs. Oconto Falls

On January 11, our girls traveled to Gillett, and played their first game of the season, with the swift Gillett team. Our girls played won-

derfully, and showed the excellent coaching they had received in preparation for the game. A large number from Oconto Falls were present, feeling quite gay, at witnessing the game in the gymnasium in the new Gillett High School, and cheering our girls on to victory. When the final whistle blew our girls were the proud winners of their first basketball game of the season, by a score of 8-0. This put hope in their hearts, and they worked harder than ever to be able to meet their next opponents bravely.

Peshtigo vs. Oconto Falls

The girls met their second opponents on the Oconto Falls floor, January 18, when Peshtigo stepped forth in gorgeous white suits ready for a hard fight. It proved to be a hard fight too. Our girls took the lead from the start and held it until the finish. The game however was one of the best played on our floor this season. In the second half the subs were given a chance to taste real basketball and profited by their experiences. At the close of the game the score stood 23-2, that gave another victory to Oconto Falls.

Gillett vs. Oconto Falls

February 2, marked the date of another important event in this year's school history—namely the game of basketball played with the Gillett girls. Our girls sure did justice to the occasion, and were determined that the audience should not be disappointed in them. On this occasion the girls were adorned with new middies of their school colors—orange and black. Perhaps the new middies gave them new pep, for when the referee announced the close of the game our girls saw in bright red figures before them the victory 12-1.

Peshtigo vs. Oconto Falls

On February 20, our girls journeyed to Peshtigo, amid cheers and good wishes for their success. Nor were these attempts to put the pep into the girls in vain. Our girls played as they had never played before, and scarcely gave their opponents a chance to score. Though far from home, the determination to please the folks at home inspired them on, and Oconto Falls again added another victory to their list. The score was 18-5. Heres to those whose diligent efforts have helped to make possible this victory.

Shawano vs. Oconto Falls

On February 15, our girls traveled to Shawano and copped off another victory to add to their previous ones. At first it seemed as though Shawano had the lead, but gradually our girls showed their old-time playing ability, and fought hard for the victory. The score was 14-5 in our favor. Who says Oconto Falls is backward? Not in athletics at least. Our girls have not been defeated thus far this year, and they do not intend to break their excellent record.

“Never school'd but yet learned.”

Green Bay West High vs. Oconto Falls

Without a doubt in the minds of the onlookers, the game of basketball played Friday night, February 22, with the Green Bay west High School was the most exciting game experienced this year. Both teams were well matched and the playing on both sides showed wonderful ability. The victory seemed to point to no side in particular, throughout the entire game, and was given to Oconto Falls only after diligent labor for it. The Gym was packed to the utmost with interested onlookers cheering for either side. At many periods throughout the game the score was a tie, but due to the skill in passing our girls took the lead and marched off proudly with their seventh and unanimous victory this year, the score being 12-11.

OVERHEARD

ACT I. SCENE 1

The curtain rises.

A magnificently dressed young lady steps forth to impart a few inspiring words, about basketball, to the assembly. It is Marion Wall. But alas! she has a colored eye. Now she is giving her speech.

"Ladies and Gentlemen," she begins, while Melva Graney and Mildred Barcome stand speechless hoping her talk will take the entire period. "I feel greatly honored on this exceedingly warm winter day, to stand before such a crowd of giggling students, and I sincerely hope that my speech may be the means of bringing home to many the disadvantages of being basketball captain, and sitting up all night preparing a speech for the next day's pep meeting."

"There now I knew I'd forgotten it after all. But there's one thing I can remember and that is that I got a black eye at the last game, and I do hope I don't get the other one blackened tonight."

Curtain falls.

—H. T.

Mr. Rosenthal: "Joe, what are you late for?"

Joe: "School."

Teacher: "I hope you have a pleasant time during your vacation and come back knowing more than you do now."

Polite Freshman: "Same to you."

"Look forward and not backward."

ORCHESTRA



The pupils in the orchestra are: Dorothy Rymer, Lylla Duame, Marjorie Rymer, Chester Coopman, Norbert Kilmer, Homer Morrissey, Kenneth Munsert, Kermit Bateman, Cletus Spitzer, Norman Tracey and Vernon Boldt.

THE BAND



Who's the Coach? Why Mr. Boardman, of course. The players are: Bateman, Kenneth Munsert, Homer Morrissey, Cletus Spitzer, Norbert Kilmer, Norman Tracey, Harold Matravers and Vernon Boldt.

OUR BASKET BALL SQUAD IN 1950



Marvin Sampson, Clarence Coopman, Curtis Tracey, Garth Volk, Francis Ohswaldt.

Their Experiences as Told by One of the Players.

To begin with we were all graduates of the Oconto Falls High School, and a jolly bunch we were, eating and sleeping during the day time and playing our games in the evening. At each game we received one half of the proceeds. This money gave each of us a small fortune. Traveling expenses there were none, for we used our feet extensively and wore out several highways in the circuit. Food was never lacking. When we walked along a country road and a deer jumped up in front of us, zip! went the ball landing in front of the animal. The deer, in most cases, sure to die of fright, or heart failure.

We began our career in the spring of 1925, traveling by day and sleeping in the nearest barn or strawstack at night. Our first game occurred on the memorable night of June 31, with the New York Giants as our opponents. - As you might know, we won. Then the question arose, how were we to cross the ocean. Garth suggested that we swim across, but that would take too long. Mort thought it would be a good plan to wait till it froze over and then skate across, but that would have taken still longer. Down at the dock a rowboat was moored. That suggested an idea. Quickly we set about to put this plan into execution.

After months of ceaseless toil during which time we lived on sharks and devilfish, we sighted land. Our next victims were the Swamp

Foxes and upon inquiring of them the name of the country, they informed us that it was the southern extremity of Florida.

Twelve months later found us landed on the shores of Canary Islands. The Black Squad of the Canaries was our opponents here, and still being in training, we easily defeated them.

Again we set out. How we got to Russia I am not prepared to say. Suffice to say, that our first game was played at Moscow, with the Blackbeards as our opponents. Again the Greek Gods favored us by giving us another victory.

Our canoe abandoned at Oddessa, we were now on our own means of locomotion once more. Northwestward we turned our steps.

After innumerable years of wanderings, I cannot recall how many, though I judged about fifteen, during which time we encountered about 200 Eskimo teams, and still undefeated, we arrived at some civilized port on the southern extremity of the Ob. While on the march we sang the same old ditty:

"When our shoes wear out from walking we'll be on our feet again."

Our persistent efforts brought us to the plateau of Tibet where we continued our victorious basketball career, winning eight games there.

Still going eastward we played the Ling Fu Wang quintet of Peking, defeating them 1 to 0.

Tokyo by this time was a city of about four million, with tall sky scrapers and picturesque halls. We engaged the Sun Yet Sen five in a hall about a mile long and half as wide. Another victory crowned our efforts.

Our water transportation problem was solved by a dugout with a mat sail to help us.

Another month found us in the Phillipines actively engaging the darkies with considerable success. After adding five more victories to the list, we went to the Kangaroo continent where we played the Kangaroos, Desereter and Ostriches at Melbourne, Sydney and a small town in the center of the continent respectively.

Traveling westward with the trade winds, we arrived after six months life on shark and whale meat at the entrance to the Strait of Madagascar. Our experiences in the "Dark Continent" were a continuous string of victories for our colors, which by the way were red and black. The Kimberley diamond five were the first victims. The Victoria quintet next fell before our skill and efforts, our next game was staged on the banks of the Majestic Congo with the Enlightened Darkies as our opponents. In this game we were victorious as usual.

Wending our way northward through the dense mazes of the tropical jungle we at length came upon our next victims, the Sahara Camels in French Equatorial Africa. We again entered the jungle along the Gambia and followed the latter to its mouth. Here we conquered another quintet. The Royal Liberian Constabulary. With the help of a native dugout and a few rude paddles we set out again upon the dark forbidding waters of the Atlantic.

A year passed and no land in sight. The daily meal was monotonous. Finally our dugout brought us to a large limitless expanse of ice. We traveled southward for two days with the thermometer registering between 75 and 85 below. Finding no other opposition than a few dog teams we returned to our dugout, and went northward until we sighted the coast of South America. Our first victory on the new continent was at Punta Arenas in which game we defeated the Southern Stars.

Our progress over the plains of Argentina was rapid, and within two days we arrived at the city of La Paz in Bolivia. Here we met the Bolivian Skyscrapers with fair success. Plunging into the intricate mazes of the Amazon forests, we wandered around for about seven years, at length arriving at Caracas, where several games demonstrated to these inhabitants of the southern continent our skill along this line. Having no boat we decided to return by way of Mexico.

Stumbling over the volcanic surface of Central America, we sighted the City of Mexico. Our game with the Sure Shot Gringos, was a marked success, and with renewed efforts we set out for Oconto Falls once more. In our travels we had played 3,942 games, without losing one, worn out 659 pairs of shoes, and accumulated a fortune of about 5,000,000 dollars each.

We arrived at Oconto Falls about two hours sooner than we expected. Old Oconto Falls had disappeared, and a jagged sky line reared itself up before us. Upon revealing our identity to the citizens of the city they gave us a welcome seldom experienced anywhere. We arrived here on June 31 exactly 26 years after we had left, much wiser and exactly 26 years older.

—F. E.

The Freshmen's Heads are MT

The freshmen's heads are empty—
They do naught but play,
Bump them and thump them,
But not a word they say.

The freshmen's heads are empty—
It certainly seems that way,
Praise them or scold them,
But not a word the say.

The freshmen's heads are empty—
Although they may look gay,
Talk to them, lecture them,
In one ear—out the other—the whole blessed day.

"Time is the old justice that examines all offenders."

CITY COUNCIL

THE COURT

The Court Decrees What Shall be Done with Wrong Doers

The room was as still as death. Behind the high black-topped desk stood three persons. Their faces were grave as if some hard task called for their undivided attention. These figures were clothed in long black robes. One held a gavel in her hand. She was the Honorable Judge Kilmer. One leaned far over the desk, shaking her finger at a small quivering girl. She was the Honorable Judge Coopman. The last stood erect beside the desk pointing at the picture of George Washington. "Thou must not tell a lie." She was the Honorable Judge Parkinson.

Ah! my friend, this is the merciless police court of the Oconto Falls High School. The poor child before the desk was caught sleeping during school hours. She is quiet Ruth Ohswaldt. She dares not talk back to the stern judges before her. She shakes to think of the sentence, these heartless judges will pronounce upon her.

The great court clock ticks out. The lawyers plead heartily for the child. Soon comes the smart rap of the gavel upon the desk. All the witnesses jump nervously in their seats. "Will the court please come to order," mumbles the voice of Judge Kilmer. Judge Parkinson reads: "Article XXX; of Section 21, paragraph IX, line 360 says: 'Any person under the age of sixteen found asleep in the study Hall before 1:00 in the day is convicted of Whispering.' This culprit is convicted of whispering." All hold their breaths as Judge Coopman read: "A person found guilty of whispering is doomed to write **whispering** 25 times and hand it to me before sunrise tomorrow morning."

"Court is dismissed."

Everybody walks out glad they were not the one to have such a punishment placed upon them.

—H. L. P.

CONUNDRUMS

I am at the head of all my classes, that is in inches. I consider myself a great musician but isn't it provoking when Mr. Moxon asks what are octaves, over-tones, intervals, etc? I have resolved never to stay in my seat in the assembly for more than six minutes at a time. Who am I?

—Edmund Wolfe.

I am about five feet tall, have dark brown eyes and dark hair. I always have a great deal of common sense in class but find it hard to express myself. My teachers always correct a small grammatical mistake which I am apt to make several times during my recitation. As a football player and an athlete I cannot be excelled. Who am I?

—Lionel Coopman.

I am of German nationality and exceedingly modest in every respect. When I watch the girls powder their nose, I blush as red as a rose. I study very hard and am on the Honor Roll almost every month. Who am I?

BOOSTER CLUB



Mr. Boardman, Miss Groth, G. Riemer, I. Kilmer, A. Caldie, M. Coopman, L. Gehling,
 E. Sasman,
 E. Magnin, A. Boldt, G. Waldron, R. O'Neil, B. Wilson, J. Kowalczyk.

Necessity Demands that this Club Push All School Activities.

Soon after the opening of school the Booster Club was organized. The following are the members and officers:

Irma Kilmer, Muriel Coopman, Andy Cauldy, Beatrice Wilson, Gilbert Waldron, Ralph O'Neill, Arlene Boldt, Irvin Sassman, John Kowalczyk.

Officers:

President Andy Cauldy
 Secretary and Treasurer Irma Kilmer
 Faculty Advisers Miss Groth and Mr. Boardman

We can truthfully say that this club has done more to arouse and establish the fine school spirit we find in this High School, than any other organization. It has backed and boosted for every activity, both athletic and forensic. Some of its members at times have lead the cheering. We always found them on the football field giving the boys their hearty support.

During football season they sold megaphones and took charge of the sale of tickets. Before each game they presented a program during the mass meetings which were held.

They gave our debating teams a merry send off in the form of a mock debate. The question debated was: "Resolved, That square roosts were best for chickens." After many fierce arguments the debators drew up a resolution agreeing that the chicken roosts hereafter would be round at the bottom and square at the top. No doubt this conclusion will prove beneficial to the farmers, educationally and financially.

During this debate the honorable Mr. Caldie argued that hens accustomed to square roosts would produce square eggs. Thus a square meal could be obtained from eggs.

So throughout the school year the hustlers of this Club through various stunts have kept the enthusiasm of the school at a fever pitch.

—B. A. R.

LITERARY SOCIETY



M. Perry, N. Nelson, A. Fetters, E. Zieroth, M. Peters, D. Meyer, B. Wilson,
 M. Coopman, E. Cleveland, E. Burbey, C. Hiese,
 E. Fetcrson, E. Sargent, T. Parkinson, G. Flowers, J. Leigh, E. Neuman, L. Tucker,
 I. Krueger, E. Cherney,
 A. McCeau, N. Lactren, R. Ama, I. Brennan, D. Kain, M. Hubbard, V. Anderson,
 D. Rymer.



W. Late, L. Sagle, F. Chswaldt, F. Flowers, A. Fisher, A. Le Fave, G. Volk,
 E. Sasman, L. Kieffer, J. Kowalcyzk, L. Anderley, F. Effenberger, C. Glass,
 N. Tracey, C. Tracey, C. Gonion, H. Birr, Mr. Holzman, J. Kralovetz, L. Sagle,
 C. Spitzer,
 N. Ankerson, C. Coopman, E. Magnin, W. Ankerson, E. Ankerson.

LITERARY SOCIETY

ARCONA

In Such Places As These, Were Calhoun, Webster and Clay trained.

The Arcona literary society was organized by a group of girls who determined not to let the boys get ahead of them in any way whatever. At the beginning the membership was not very large but it rapidly grew to include about forty members.

When a joint meeting of the two societies was suggested by the Summa Sumarum society they accepted and took an active part in the program. They were somewhat surprised and indignant when the president of the boy's society accused their officers of over eating. They attended the trial and put up a good but winning fight, and were much relieved when the jury announced that no decision could be reached.

Some very interesting programs were put on at the regular meetings and the welcome given to the new members was always interesting and hearty.

In February, a party was given to the Summa Sumarum society. The party was well attended and all had a very good time. The boys however were very careful to refrain from eating too much lest they suffer the same consequences as the girls.

To show some pep and get ahead of the boys an orchestra was organized which was fully capable of competing with any of its kind.

Every one in both the Arcona and Summa Sumarum societies are looking forward to a debate which is to be held sometime in the spring. Mr. Rosenthal offered a banner to the winners.

SUMMA SUMARUM

The Summa Sumarum literary society was organized in September and since that time has been having a lively and interesting existence. Meetings were held every two weeks at which very interesting programs were given. An active part was taken in debates, speaking, musical selections, recitations and other activities.

On December eighteenth, the Summa Sumarum society invited the Arcona society to a joint meeting. A program was put on which included nearly every one. The orchestra was there and delivered their usual lively music. The refreshments were furnished in great abundance as is shown by the fact that the officers of the Arcona Society were charged with over eating.

The dispute was finally settled at a trial held on January eighteenth. Both the prosecution and defense was very strong and were so evenly matched that the jury could not decide for either side.

The Summa Sumarum had a very enjoyable time at a party given by the Arcona society in February, and enjoyed the jokes the girls tried to pull on them.

—C. G.

INTER SE SOCIETY



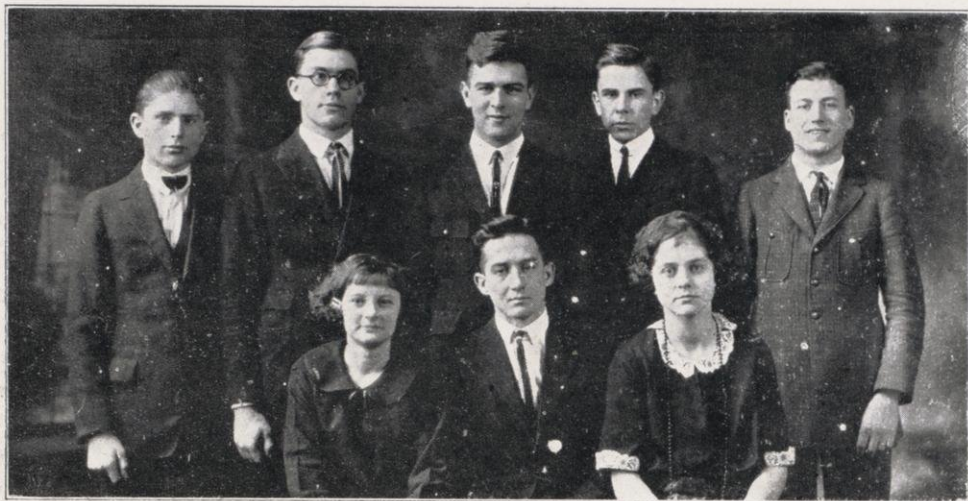
F. Flowers, E. Zieroth, M. Perry, E. Halsted, F. Ohswaldt, E. Cleveland, H. Fisher, R. Wicke, M. Barcome, M. Vollmer, G. Huisman, E. Wolfe, S. Bohl, G. Mount, G. Bitters, M. Coopman, Miss Fitzgerald, E. Sargent, G. Carriveau, C. McMahon, L. Duame, A. Nedeau.

The Training students organized in September with Miss Groth as advisor and Miss Fitzgerald as honorary member.



Miss Groth, M. Wicke, E. Nelson, C. Hodgins, E. Sasman, E. Hannemann, G. Flowers,
F. Destival,
E. Arseneau, L. McHugh, I. Krueger, H. Thomson, E. Johnson, P. Parker, H. Johnson
D. Niquette
G. Knowles, B. Renel, E. Neuman, I. Kilmer, L. Lhotte, J. Leigh, A. Peters, T. Parkinson.

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With fiery eloquence the Negative debaters refuted the Affirmative's arguments. The result was a decided 3-0 decision for the Negative, under the skillful leadership of Captain Alger Le Fave having with him Margaret Peters and Frank Effenberger.

Meanwhile, their friends were equally engrossed resisting the attacks of the negative. The Negatives' arguments wavered and broke before the withering fire of the Affirmative. So irresistible was the attack that the Negative retired leaving the Affirmative the victory 3-0. The gallant Affirmative was led by Captain Fairbern Flowers followed by Alton Fisher and Garth Volk.

The Debate of the Triangle, Oconto Falls, Antigo and Goodman contest.

The fireworks started with a bang! The Goodman delegation hove in sight about eight o'clock in the evening and made preparations for the onslaught. Meanwhile, the various brigades that composed the army were engaging in stunts of different kinds, the prize for the best stunt being awarded to the youngest brigade. At about 8:15 p. m., the Goodman squad began firing, and the battle raged for nearly two hours, a volley of shots being exchanged every ten minutes. But the invaders were no match for our veterans though they did leave a few marks on the survivors. We won by a unanimous decision.

At about the same time that our negative team was contesting with the Goodman delegation for the supremacy on our own field, the affirmative squad was busily returning the compliments of the Antigo team at Antigo. With unerring aim the veterans of the Affirmative hurled shot and shell into the enemy's trenches but all in vain, for they were forced to retire before the superior advantages of the entrenched, and the State championship but in climbing the ladder we slipped on the second last rung and landed safely at the bottom, leaving it for next year's debaters to finish the climbing and attain the goal set this year.

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GIRL SCOUTS

The girls of this group have studied basket weaving, canning and raffia works.



Miss Groth, D. Allen, G. Flowers, H. Putnam, M. Peters, B. Goddard, L. Tucker,
Miss Workman, V. Hammelman, E. Kilmer, F. Rice, M. Hubbard, E. Birr, C. Rice,
Miss Gruhlike,
I. McCurdy, E. Peterson, E. Elliott, M. Graney, M. Goggins, F. Caldwell, P. Carlson,
S. McKeever.



Girls enjoy their work in a thing so practical as cooking.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Students Are Taught Business Efficiency.

President Hazelle Tracy
Vice President Norman Tracy
Secretary and Treasurer Evelyn Peterson

The commercial club is one of the important organizations of our school. It began work last year. All students taking the Commercial course are eligible for membership.

The purpose of the organization is to create a spirit of cooperation among the Commercial students and among the C advertise the commercial course. It increases the pupil's knowledge of modern business methods and promotes friendship in school life, by furthering the spirit of helpfulness.

Club meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month, at which time interesting and educational programs are given by the students and faculty members.

During this past year the enrollment of the course has increased to 56 members. Several new typewriters have been added and the typewriting room enlarged. Several of the students have been awarded certificates for Medals of efficiency in their work.

Under the able leadership of Miss Diestler the course has gained much popularity.

—M. J.

MANUAL TRAINING

Mechanical Drawing and Bench Work Are Taught

One of the main Vocational courses offered is Manual Training. This is a comparatively new department, being in existence only two years. However, in spite of the fact that it has been in existence for so short a time this department has been fully equipped with first class tools and work benches.

Manual Training is of great value from the cultural as well as the vocational standpoint. Sometimes a pupil, very backward in his other work will excel in Manual Training. The inspiration thus afforded reflects itself in his academic branches.

Mechanical drawing is an important feature of the work. It serves as a means of developing coordination between the hand and eye.

The course is so arranged as to offer bench work three hours a week and mechanical drawing two hours a week.

Some very interesting and practical projects have been made, including hall trees, cedar chests, foot stools, pedestals, library tables also a great many more too numerous to mention.

At the beginning of the second semester a class of girls was organized. The work offered is of that nature that students will be able to successfully teach manual training in the rural schools.

Manual training is well established and on a firm basis so that practical work is assured.

—C. G.

LATIN DEPARTMENT

Vita Sine Latin Mors Est.

Perhaps no other department in the Oconto Falls High School is so small as that of the Latin Department. The reasons for this are obvious and may be due to the fact that most students avoid taking Latin because of its reputation, namely, that of being difficult. Yet when we stop and think that although the study of the Latin classics gives us much so-called practical benefit, improves our command of English, gives us the best kind of mental training and imparts a high degree of culture, the mastery of this ancient language is not for the majority of us, an end in itself, but rather a means to proficiency in other branches, but that in view of these very important benefits from training in them. Latin should be retained as an exceedingly important factor in our system of education.

Our Latin Department consists of thirteen students of whom two are Seniors, four are Juniors, five are Sophomores, and two are Freshmen. In first year Latin a complete study is made of the Latin grammar including vocabulary, declension of nouns and adjectives and the conjugation of verbs. The second year students begin the study of Caesar and his conquest of Gaul.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Girls Are Taught to Do Practical Work.

Many people will ask: "Of what use is Domestic Science, anyway?"

This question can be easily answered. What girl does not take pride when a tempting dish has been cooked or when a beautiful gingham dress has been made by herself? Most girls love beautiful clothing. The way to get it is to sew for yourself.

Then too, we learn the right food to get at the least cost. We are also taught the best varieties of foods which are needed by our body.

Now do not think that Domestic Science is all serious because it isn't. Every day quite a contest takes place to see who can wash the dishes the quickest, who can sweep the floor the cleanest, and who can reach the sink or the garbage can first. Last but not least comes the cleaning of the stove cloth. Everybody makes one grand rush for the stove cloth. Probably you may know how you love to clean the stove and realize that other girls love it too.

Miss Sandvoldt: "Joe you are wanted at the phone."

Joe: "Do they want anything important?"

M. S.: "I don't know. They want you."

"The quality of mercy is not strained."

TEACHERS' TRAINING DEP'T.

Teachers: Mary A. Fitzgerald, Prin.; Rose Groth, Ass't.

The Teacher's Training Department of the Oconto Falls High School was organized in the fall of 1916. Previous to the year 1923-24 there were one hundred forty-two graduates, one hundred of these from the High School Course, and forty-two from the past graduate course.

Of these seventy-eight are now teaching in the schools of Oconto County and forty outside of the county. Thirty-six are not teaching, the greater number of these being married. Only four of the graduates have no teaching experience. The following have also completed Normal School Courses after graduating from the training course:

Mary Brennan	May McQueen
Nellie Davis	Ardis Reynolds
Gertrude Everett	Virginia Smith
Sadie Flatley	

One graduate, Gladys Hayes is deceased.

There are at present forty-four in the graduating class as follows:

Post Graduates

Eva Arseneau	Oconto	Ethel Nelson	Suring
Fern Festival	Oconto Falls	Dorothy Niquette	Lena
Lylla Duame	Stiles	Myrtle Wicke	Suring
Grace Huisman	Oconto	Russell Wicke	Suring

Seniors

Mildred Barcome	Oconto Falls	Lucille Ihotte	Oconto Falls
Gladys Bitters	Abrams	Gillie Mount	Abrams
Sada Bohl	Abrams	Lucille McHugh	Oconto Falls
Genevieve Carriveau	Oconto Falls	Clarence McMahon	Hickory
Esther Cleveland	Oconto	Agnes Nadeau	Oconto Falls
Muriel Coopman	Oconto Falls	Ethel Nelson	Suring
Grace Flowers	Oconto Falls	Francis Oshwaldt	Oconto Falls
Fairbern Flowers	Oconto Falls	Barbara Parker	Hickory
Hugo Fisher	Frostville	Thelma Parkinson	Oconto
Esther Halstead	Stiles	Mildred Perry	Oconto Falls
Edith Hanneman	Cecil	Alice Peters	Pensaukee
Clifford Hodgins	Gillett	Beatrice Renel	Oconto Falls
Ellen Johnson	Claywood	Elta Sargent	Abrams
Hazel Johnson	Claywood	Ervin Sassman	Klondike
Irma Kilmer	Oconto Falls	Helga Thompson	Suring
Grace Knowles	Oconto Falls	Margaret Vollmer	Oconto Falls
Irene Krueger	Advance	Edna Wolff	Oconto Falls
June Leigh	Pensaukee	Esther Zeiroth	Lena

The most practical work of this department is the practice teaching. All students teach at least five subjects and all have twenty weeks experience in teaching from the first to the seventh grade. Classes are small for the purpose of stressing method of teaching in preference to discipline. The grade teachers give twenty-five model teaching lessons for observation for the practice teachers during the year. Their hearty cooperation and the splendid demonstration lessons are very much appreciated by both the students and the training teachers. Each student, besides this, spends two weeks during the year in rural schools with experienced teachers in further preparation for teaching. They always return to school with fine reports of the good work they have seen in the rural schools, and with a feeling that the rural teachers have cooperated most splendidly with the Training Department and have done everything possible to help them during their visits.

SNAPSHOTS

We work and then we play.



JANE



JACK



Gib



Dot



Thelie



Curtis



Helen

Sittin' Pretty



Two Young Kids



Vol. H

Posing



Fisher

Delatin

Hold on

Pats, Ev, Dot, and Ar

And the Cate!



Hilene



Ein, Zwei, Drei, Vier



Trone

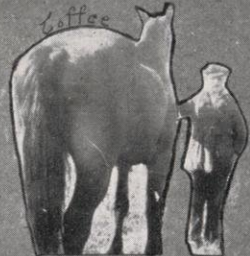
Precious Paper

Coffee

Style Show



Notie



Roberts Prize



Thelie

Dempsey the 2nd

all set. Snap!

"We have lost much good sport."

THE CARNIVAL

Muriel Coopman Elected QUEEN and Garth Volk KING.

HURRY! hurry, hurry! Don't your ears still ring with the cry of each man advertising his side show? Really can you tell which one of them all you liked best? This is all talk about the "Big Carnival" held at the Oconto Falls High School, February 1, 1924. The whole week before the Carnival one saw groups of two or three talking in muffled tones. And every night after school each teacher had a group in his or her room making secret plans. All were anxious for the big day.

The doors were opened at 6:00 o'clock p. m., and from that time until 12:00 there was hurry and scurry, noise and laughter. In every room in the building there was a side show. The Cave of Horrors, The Slam Gallery and the Fortune Tellers were always busy. The teachers that sold the tickets had a hard task to sell tickets to each in their turn. Two little Freshies stood talking in the hall. "I never saw so many people in all my life." "Neither did I." All the towns people young and old were to the Carnival for one night of real fun.

At 8:15 the big show started. People flocked like wild to get in so they could get a front seat. Soon the lights were turned out and the manager stepped upon the stage. The first number on the program was Madame Butterfly. She (?) certainly had a big surprise in store for all. She thrilled the hearts of her audience by her entrancing music. The other numbers of the program were a credit to the company, and we are sorry they cannot all be with us next year. The last number of the big show was the crowning of the King and Queen of the Carnival. The boy and girl receiving the greatest number of votes were elected King and Queen of the Carnival. Garth Volk was elected King and Muriel Coopman was elected Queen. After the show a jitney dance began, where every one could limber up. The dancing lasted until 12:00.

Yum! Yum! We must not forget the eats. The coffee and ice cream and pink lemonade. It simply could not be a carnival without eats. Here's to the health that we have another carnival next year.

VAUDEVILLE

A great deal of talent and ingenuity was manifested at the Vaudeville given by a group of students on February 3.

The show was a grand success featuring seven side-splitting, heart-breaking acts. The first number, "Actors from Fairy Land," was described as, dainty dancing diamonds showed a great deal of talent in the coming generation. Mrs. Maigatter sang two very beautiful songs. The Follies of '24 were perhaps the greatest attraction. The next number on the program was a medley of songs. The Fashions from Paris were very interesting, featuring the very latest styles worn in the ark. The Indian club swinger showed much agility in some of his fantastic contortions as he entertained us with feats of danger and daring. The Syncopated School rendered their part of the program in perfect harmony and rhythm. The climax was reached when the minstrels appeared in an acting and singing comedy and overwhelmed their audience with their wonderful foot work and lively jokes.

—C.G.

PROFESSOR BOARDMAN'S PHYSICS EXAM

He Goes the Way of All Professors.

It was on a Tuesday night, that the Bonus Puer Club held its usual meeting which chanced to be at the home of Garth Volk. The club had retreated to the kitchen in search of refreshments. Mrs. Volk was not at home that evening.

The general topic for discussion was the Physics Exam. The boys had also kept in mind that no one had their Physics experiments completed. Reports on the experiments were due for the following morning's class. This was an important fact for they were to count as a third credit for the final exam.

"Say," Curtis Tracy exclaimed from his perch on the kitchen cabinet, "I got an idea, boys."

"Well fire away," exclaimed Alton Fisher, "It may prove our salvation."

Curtis bit fiercely into the sandwich he held in one hand, and endeavored to put the remaining half of a dill pickle into his mouth also. Thus his hands and arms were free for gestures which he could not talk without. Curtis had been a great orator in his Freshman days.

"Well, you see," he began, swallowing the last morsel of bread. "Since Mrs. Boardman's gone to Florida the Prof. is batching it alone. He barely gets to school in time for the bell. Say if one of you fellows could get in the house and set the clock back an hour or so, the Prof. would be late for Physic class or perhaps miss it entirely, then we would have until Thursday morning to get in those blame experiments.

"Good," cried the boys in a general chorus. "Three cheers for old Curtis."

"But who's going to do the nasty work?" inquired Alger LeFave.

"Let's draw for it," suggested Garth.

The boys heartily agreed to this plan. Soon, a cap, containing slips of white paper, was passed around. The fatal slip had a black cross upon it. One by one the boys drew and each breathed a sigh of relief at the blank paper. Suddenly Curtis burst into a wail of despair. He had drawn the unlucky piece of paper.

"Well, it's up to you," the boys declared. "You better beat it right away while the Professors at the meeting."

A few minutes later Curtis set out, equipped with a flash light, for the Professor's home. A dozen masculine voices called good luck to him as he hurried down the dark alley.

Curtis reached the house just as the Professor closed the door. He then saw the man place something under the mat. He knew it must be the key. The Prof. had hardly disappeared around the street corner, when Curtis slipped up to the front door and with but little trouble found the key.

A few seconds later he was playing his flash light about the living room. Finally he rested it upon a shelf in the Corner. Yes, there was a clock. With a satisfied grunt he reached for it and set it back an hour.

"Poor old Prof.," he murmured, "You'll have an extra hour of sweet dreams."

"I am weary of you."

He set off to search the other rooms for clocks. After satisfying himself that there were no more clocks remaining downstairs, he hurriedly went upstairs.

There he found nothing in the line of time meters. On his way down stairs, he heard a grandfather clock boom out the eighth hour in the hall below—and somewhere from the first floor he heard the cuckoo of another clock.

“Lord,” he muttered, “Missed two of ‘em.”

Just at that moment the door opened from the hall below and he saw a flash light play about the walls and floor. The light disappeared and he heard the soft tread of some one approaching the library.

Quietly and cautiously he descended the stairs. Then he tiptoed to the door of the library. In the darkness he could distinguish a form kneeling before a safe. Curtis stood watching, nervously toying with the flash light. Suddenly without warning he unconsciously pressed the button. The ray of bright light streamed into the library and fell directly upon the kneeling man before an open safe. Startled, the man scrambled to his feet, and rushed for the door. He bumped into Curtis and sent him sprawling upon the floor. The next instant he collided with someone in the hall, then escaped through the front door. Curtis heard the startled voice of Professor Boardman calling out to the burgler to stop.

A few minutes after that Curtis found himself in Professor Boardman’s library, holding a large blue bump on his head, and trying to explain the evening occurrence and his own presence in the house. Of course he had to tell about the clocks, and when he finished, although the Professor’s face was stern and grave, he could see the boyish mirth in those blue eyes. The Professor finally said, “You may have saved my house from being robbed by coming tonight, but you certainly haven’t accomplished anything in detaining your Physic experiments, and by the way, they must be completed for to-morrow’s class or there will be no credit for Exams.

Friday the members of the “Bonus Puer Club” took the Physic Exam. They all passed however, although none had obtained the credit in the experiments. It was mere luck the boys had declared.

The Professor thought differently however, for no one but Professor Boardman himself knew how after the exciting night of the faculty meeting after Curtis’ departure, he had taken two of the most difficult questions off from the Physic’s Exam list.

—Beatrice A. Renal.

Teacher: “Johnie where does our sugar come from?”

Johnie: “I don’t know.”

Teacher: “Why Johnie don’t you know where our sugar comes from?”

Johnie: “Oh! from the next door neighbor.”

Mr. Boardman: “Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher?”

Mr. Holzman: “Because she wanted a written excuse by my mother for any night I didn’t call on her.

“Thus men grow wise every day.

Psalm of School

(With apologies to Longfellow)

Tell me not in mournful numbers
School is but a fearful dream.
That my brain within me slumbers
And teachers are not what they seem.

School is fun—school is pleasure
And four o'clock is not our goal.
An alarm clock I do treasure—
For at 8:30 they call the roll.

Not enjoyment and not sorrow,
Is our destined end or way,
But to study that to-morrow,
Finds us brighter than to-day.

Assignments long and time is fleeting,
And our hearts though light and gay
Soon like muffled drums are beating
Long before the close of day.

In the schools broad field of trouble,
In the hardships of each hour,
Lessons soon the teachers double
And we're looking pretty sour.

Study now—O noble hero—
For the morrow may bring a quiz.
When presented with a zero
I might have known it—Oh, gee, whiz!

Lives of great men remind us
They once were boys at school,
When we leave the school behind us,
We no longer shall be fools.

Let us then be up and working
With a heart for any fate,
Keep on studying, never shirking
And with joy for report cards wait.

—B. A. R.

Mr. Moxon: "How did nitrates (night rates) originate?"
Senior: "In a hotel."

Joe: "When I marry I'm going to marry a girl who can take a
joke."

Girl: "Don't worry little boy it's the only kind you'll get."

"We know what we are, but not what we may be."

YOUR SCHOOLS AND MINE

It is our constant aim to give a maximum of service at a minimum of cost. From janitor to superintendent there is always present a consciousness of the responsibility which rests with us in maintaining American public school.

Every lesson assigned, every piece of work to be done, must pass through the scrutiny of the best educational practice.

Our teachers are not school keepers. They are thoughtful public servants engaged in a far reaching social science. Every member of the teaching body is ready and anxious to shape his counsel to the parents' interests in the conviction that whatever is best for parents and pupils is best for themselves.

The Gleanings of 1924 hopes to do more than record the events of a scholastic year. It hopes to inspire the student, in whose mind may lurk the idea of leaving his high school work incomplete, to keep at it until he has attained the goal which the builders of our state have generously placed within the reach of every boy and girl, as their birth right.

To those who may be contemplating entering high school we wish to show the knowledge to be attained, the fun to be had, and the golden friendships to be formed in the four years of high school.

To those students who are faithfully working, we wish to bring home a realization of the value of the education they are receiving. We wish to leave a history of this passing year.

“Footprints on the sands of time,
Footprints that perhaps another,
Sailing o'er Life's solemn Main,
Some forlorn and shipwrecked brother,
Seeing may take heart again.”

THE EDITOR.

COMMERCIAL CLUB OCONTO FALLS

An association of the progressive citizens of the city of Oconto Falls, organized to secure co-operation of all our people in aiding the commercial and social development of the city, and to aid in advancing all those movements calculated to help the farming and manufacturing activities of Oconto County.

During the few years of its existence the Commercial Club has accomplished much good.

Every Progressive Citizen Should Be
Enrolled in Its Membership

W. J. McCAULEY, President.

JOHN C. MEYER, Vice President.

EDWARD GERHARD, Sec-Treas.

Directors

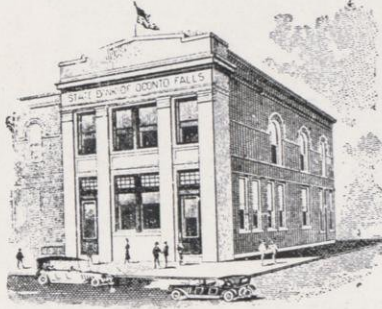
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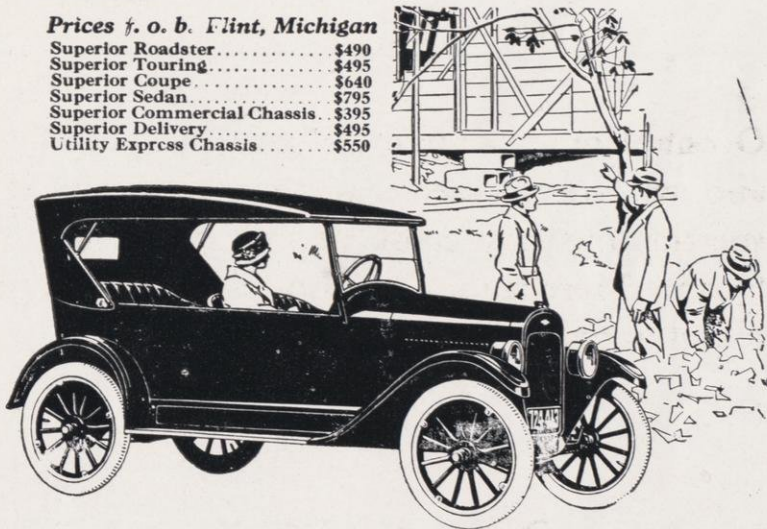


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