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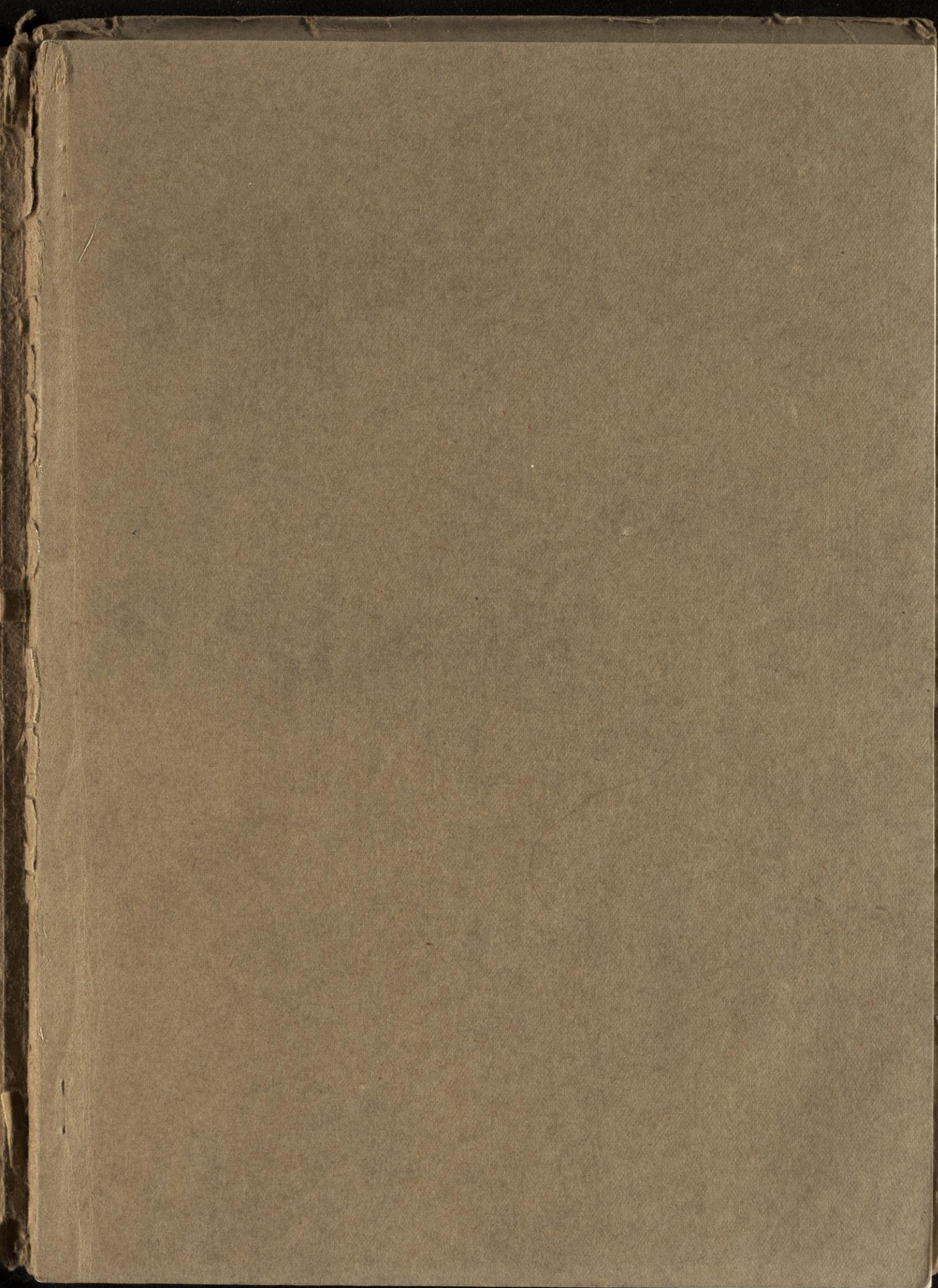
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RECORD

MHS
1919



CLASS FLOWER—ROSE



MOTTO

We Finish To Begin."

CLASS OFFICERS

President	Einar Gjølsteen
Vice-president	Edward Lehman
Secretary-Treasurer	Grace Solway

In Memoriam



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Corporal Henry Miller
Walter Harold Hass
Sergeant Fred Murray
Chief Petty Officer Carl Otto Beyersdorf
Corporal Peter Joseph Bovin
John Stauber
Mechanic Fred St. Peter
Sergeant John Teichler
Stanley J. Semrau

Corporal George Erickson
Earl Hebert
Charles Haggerson
Irving Vanderstone
Arthur Benjamin Seigel
Leonard Anderson
Private Correy Hermanson
John Kass



FIRST AS FRESHIES WE DID PINE,
FOR THE GRADE WE LEFT BEHIND,
BUT AS SOPHS WE GREW MORE WISE,
FOUND THE PATH WHERE KNOWLEDGE LIES,
JUNIORS NEXT AND FULL OF GLEE,
SENIORS NOW, WITH DIGNITY.

NOW WE ALL MUST SAY ADIEU,
CAUSE OUR SCHOOL DAYS ALL ARE THRU,
YET WE'RE WONDERING, EVERYONE,
WHEN WE'LL SEE YOU ONCE AGAIN,
LIFE IS CALLING; WE MUST HEAR,
FAREWELL, SCHOOLMATES, ALL SO DEAR.

I M.



DAMS



JULIA DESMOND

*"What stature is she of?"
"Just as high as our hearts."*

EDITORIAL



NOW that the War is over, the world is again in a reconstruction period. The world is not only being rebuilt to be as good as it was before the war, but is being made better. This is the spirit of the reconstruction. The world is in one of its transition periods.

¶ Likewise, the schools are in a transition period, and as a graduating class we desire to impress upon the remaining student body of Menominee High School that it is their responsibility to carry the reconstruction spirit to the school. During the war, class and school spirit was lost sight of, because the interest of all centered on the war. The old Menominee spirit, that "Never-say die" spirit, must be revived.

¶ Class and school spirit are developed by Athletics, Glee Clubs, Debating Societies, Literary Societies, and other activities carried on by the students outside of school hours. This is a transition period in our school, and the future spirit and activities depend, to a large extent, on what you do during the next few years. Develop a class and school spirit that is not only as good as the pre-war spirit, but is a bigger, better, broader one. During the next few years you will either make or mar it. Be loyal.



RECORD STAFF 1919

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JOHN KEHOE	
MISS DESMOND	<i>Faculty Advisor</i>
MISS RADFORD	<i>Financial Advisor</i>



A case of spring fever



Good game



No. 1 attended



Stu's End



Did the bell ring? We should worry



Six buds



A bunch of good friends here



Taking a ride



Physics class



Day Menominee



On the road



On the commencement program



Thirty photos



Sweet girl graduated



Back from Christy's



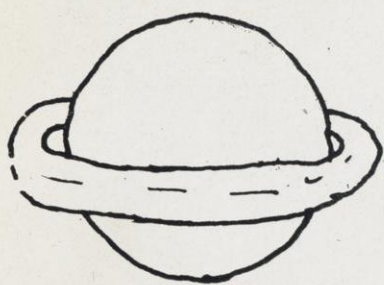
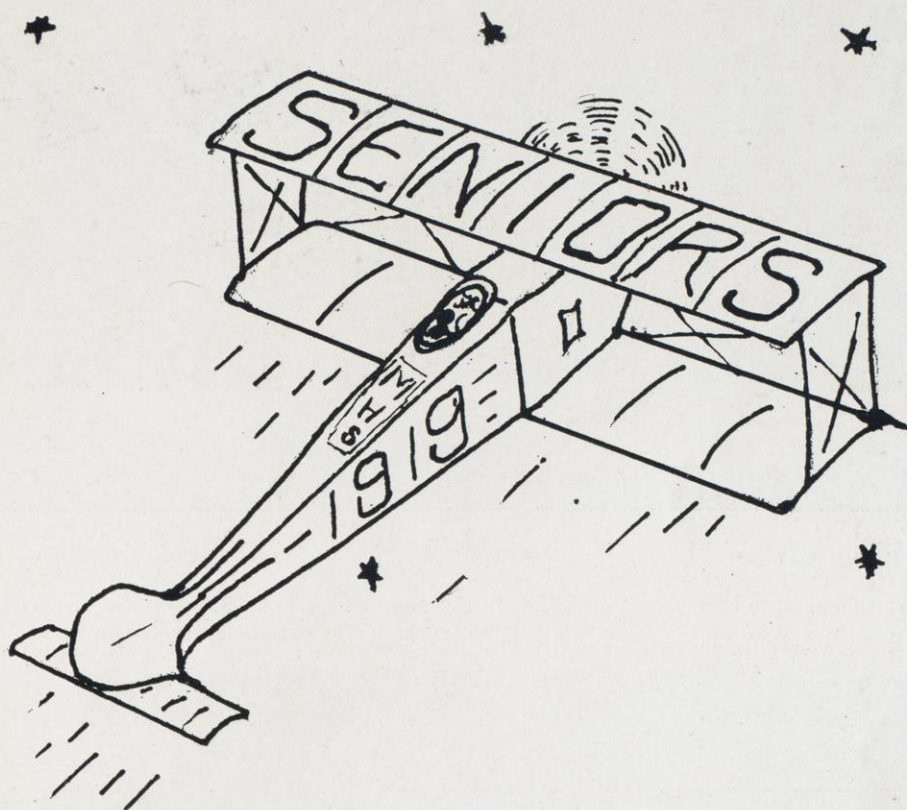
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The "St. John's" Club



"Rain or shine, row your boat"



"UP ABOVE THE WORLD 50 HIGH."

Lehmann-19



EINAR GJELSTEEN
"Hammer"

True to his word, his work, and his friends.
Pres. Senior Class '19; Editor-in-chief
Record, Commencement, Football '17, '18;
Basketball '18, '19; Dramatics 4; Stache
Club



GRACE SOLWAY
"Dulcie"

A gracious girl of gladsome friendliness.
Dramatics 4; Lit. Society 1; Chemistry Club;
Record Staff; Vice-Pres. Junior Class; Sec.
and Treas. Senior Class; Class Day



EDWARD LEHMAN
"Ed"

Sir, your wit ambles well, it goes easily.
Dramatics 4; Stache Club; Vice-Pres. Senior
Class; Glee Club 4; Record Staff



EDNA MAY ANDERSON
"Ed"

I don't care, I'm just going to do it
Class Day, Dramatics



EILEEN ELMERE BELONGY
"Dean"

Her fairy feet and big blue eyes
Remind us all of Paradise.
Lit. Society 1, Dramatics 4, De-
clamatory Contest 1, Record Staff,
Class Day.



EVELYN BERO
"Ev"

Athletics, not men, have always been
my aim.
Commencement



CAROLYN BOUCHER
"Bushy"

I don't mind speaking, but I hate
being questioned
Class Day



EMILY CHERNOSKY

"Em"

She smiles and smiles and will not sigh.

Glee Club 4, Class Day



FRANCIS COLBURN

He looks so meek and mild, but looks are often deceptive.

Dramatics 4, Class Day



WALTER COTA

"Wally"

True worth is in being, not seeming.

Chemistry Club, Class Day, Stache Club



SHERMAN DANIELS

"Nigger"

Every man has his devilish minutes.

Chemistry Club, Stache Club, Class Day



MEREDITH DOYLE

"Mez"

First in work? First in fun,
First in the heart of everyone;
Ever helpful, ever kind;
A finer fellow's hard to find.

Lit. Society 1, Glee Club 3, Debating Society 3, Football '16, '17, '18, Capt. Football '18, Class Day, Pres. Stache Club



BERNICE DU BRUCQ

"Bux"

Important she is most every day;
Important she'll be when her hair turns gray.

Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Lit. Society 1, Class Play, Pageant



EDNA ERICKSON

"Ed"

For she is just the quiet kind,
whose natures never vary.

Class Day, Lit. Society



ALTA EVANS

"Pudd"

In manners gentle, of affection mild.

Glee Club, Class Day



VALARIA GAUTHIER
"Lario"

She came a stranger in our midst
And won our hearts.
Glee Club 4, Class Day, Pageant



GERTRUDE GJELSTEEN
"Gert"

She's studious and bright and full
of fun,
And always fair to every one.
Literary Society 1, Chemistry Club
3, Class Play, Editor of "This and
That"



JOHN GLEASON
"Irish"

A boy he was to all his High School
dear.
Debating Society 1, Glee Club 3,
4; Football '16, '17, '18; Bas-
ketball '18, '19; Capt. Basketball
'19; Stache Club; Dramatics 4.



CARL GRASSL
"Curly"

Enjoy your life is his chief rule;
He does this every day at school.
Glee Club 2, 3; Business Mgr.
"This and That" 4; Class Day



EDGAR GUENSBURG
"Ed"

A thinker and a doer.
He does well all that he puts his
hand to.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatics
4; Orchestra 3; Chemistry Club 3;
Lit. Society 1; Editor "This and
That"; Class Day; Record Staff



ELLA HANNON
"El"

Ella is a friendly lass,
She smiles and talks with all who
pass
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Class Day;
Pageant



HAROLD C. HANSEN
"Pop"

Debating Society 1; Lit. Society 1;
Glee Club 3; Dramatics 4; Stache
Club; Record Staff; Class Play



SCOTT HANSEN
"Scotty"

On with the dance; let joy be un-
confined;
No sleep 'till morn when youth and
pleasure meet.
Class Play; Stache Club; Chemistry
Club; Record Staff



ELMER HASS
"Czar"

All WE want is to be alone.
Sec. of Boys' Glee Club; Treas. of
Junior Class; Record Staff; Stache
Club; Pres. Literary Society



VIOLETTE HARTER
"Vi" "Babe"

Silence never makes blunders.
Commencement; Glee Club 3



CECELIA HOGAN
"Cel"

I strive to do my best;
Who can do more?
Literary Society; Class Day



HELEN HOLUB
"Chubby"

Worry and I have never met.
Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Day;
Pageant



EVELYN HUBERT
"Ev"

Lovable, yes, for she has many loyal
friends.
Lit. Society, 1; Glee Club 4; Class
Day



ELEANOR HUTCHINSON
"Hutehy"

She sings away sorrow and casts
away care.
Glee Club 2, 3; Class Day; Lit.
Society



LEANDER JACKL
"Shark"

He is worth more than his weight
in gold.
Record Staff



GLADYS JENSKY
"Glad"

The noblest spirit is most strongly
attracted by the love of glory.
Lit. Society 1; Glee Club; Class
Play



IRENE JOHNSON

To all obliging, yet reserved to all.
Dramatics 4; Class Day; Glee Club
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MELVIN JOHNSON

"Albert"

The rule of my life is to make business my pleasure and pleasure my business.

Chemistry club; Stache Club; Record Staff; Class Day; Pres. of Junior Class



JOHN KEHOE

"Johnny"

'Tis the small men that rule the world.

Stache Club; Record Staff; Class Day



CLARA KNUTSON

"Claire"

She was so kind, she was so sweet, I admire the man who kneels at her feet.

Glee Club, 3; Class Play; Literary Society



CLARA KOCH

"Cookie"

Her air, her manners, all admired; Coy and gentle and retired.

Class Play; Glee Club; Chemistry Club; Pageant



JOSEPH LANDRE

"Joe"

In athletics my name was known; As a ladies' man? I've shone.

Lit. Society 1; Football 3, 4; Basketball 4; Staff for "This and That"; Stache Club; Record Staff



ENID LARSON

"Dimples"

An earnest smiler and dimples deep, Show us the face of this maiden sweet.

Class Day; Literary Society



JENNIE LARSON

"Jen"

Her voice soars up as the flight of a bird, And we say, "Sing again," when its tones we've heard.

Glee Club; Class Day; Dramatics



ALBERT LA VALLIE
"Al"

His gentleness has made him great.
Record Staff; Class Day; Stache Club



SARAH LEMAY
"Seralee"

A day in April never came so sweet.
Record Staff; Class Play; Dramatics



EDITH LEMKE
"Eda"

She has beauty, she has style;
With it all she is worth while.
Glee Club; Class Day; Lit. Society
1; Chemistry Club 3



HAROLD LUCIA

There's a gentle manliness in him
that wins our sincerest respect.
Chemistry Club; Class Day



JOSEPH MADDEN
"Jerry"

Life's a serious proposition—girls,
too.
Glee Club 3; Vice-Pres. Stache Club;
Class Play



MAE DAPHNE MEISSNER
"Maizie"

In all the world there's not a sweet-
er creature.
Glee Club 4; Dramatics 4; Class Day



MAY ISABEL MENACHER
"Issy"

Here's to the girl that's good and
sweet;
Here's to the girl that's true;
Here's to the girl that wins our
hearts;
In other words, here's to you.
Lit. Society 1; Dramatics 4; De-
clamatory Contest 1; Record Staff;
Chemistry Club; Class Day.



ELSIE MILLER

Purity in person and in morals
Is true womanliness.
Class Day



ELEANOR NELSON

A friend to the world at large.
Glee Club 3; Chemistry Club 3;
Commencement



SELMA NELSON

Quiet people are welcome everywhere.
Chemistry Club; Commencement



JOHN NEUMEIR

"Heintz"
A fool may talk, but a wise man
speaks.
Chemistry Club 3; Commencement



ROLAND OLANDER

"Rolly"
Learned in books, a lover of athletics,
and loyal to his fellowmen.
Basketball '18, '19; Dramatics 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club
3; Class Day; Pageant



ARTHUR OLSON

"Ole"
Blushing is the sign of true virtue.
Stache Club; Class Day



HERBERT OLSON

"Herb"
Large was his heart,
And his soul sincere.
Class Play; Glee Club; Stache Club;
Record Staff



NELLIE OLSON

"Nel"
She's not a flower, not a pearl,
But she's a noble all around girl.



GEORGE PETERSON

"Eggie"
You can't have too much of him.
Stache Club; Chemistry Club 3;
Class Day



FLORENCE POTTER
"Flo"

For she was a girl of courage—and
that's the main thing.

Glee Club 3; Lit. Society 1; Class
Day



IDA RITZ
"Rittzie"

Those curly locks so aptly twined;
In every strand, a soul doth bind.



GLADYS SABO
Virtue finds only external fame.
Chemistry Club; Class Day



HENRY SALEN
"Hank"

In basketball
He won the admiration of us all.

Stache Club; Basketball 4; Class
Day; Chemistry Club



LOUIS SCHMIDT
"Louie"

For he's a jolly good fellow.

Class Day; Dramatics; Stache Club;
Record Staff



LAURENDA SIBENALER
"Sibe"

"Sibe" has a clever business eye,
And ranks in speed tests very high.

Chemistry Club 3; Record Staff;
Commencement



MARY SIMMET
Of lofty height with ideas to match.
Glee Club 4 Record Staff; Class Day



JOSEPHINE SLACK

Not so long was she with us,
Yet clever we knew her to be.



FRANK SPORRER

"Sporry"

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.
Stache Club; Class Day; Chemistry
Club



FLORENCE TART

"Flossy"

May she never change except in name.
Glee Club; Class Day; Lit. Society



ETHEL THOMPSON

"Hullie"

I have a heart with room for every
joy.
Commencement



GUSTAVE THORPE

"Gus"

He has honor, he has pep;
A finer friend has not been known
yet.
Dramatics 4; Class Day; Football 4;
Stache Club; Autumn of '18 Pres.
Junior Class



CECELIA WANER

"Seal"

If when walking in the halls, a merry
laugh you hear,
And then a s--sh, you know that
"Seal" is near.
Glee Club 1; Lit. Society 1; Chem-
istry Club, 3; Class Day



ELMER WHEELER

"Omar"

In every word and look
Nothing but courteous.
Glee Club 4; Stache Club; Class
Day; Lit. Society



ELIZABETH WOESSNER

"Liz"

There is nothing so queenly as kind-
ness,
And nothing so royal as truth.
Glee Club 2, 4; Record Staff; Com-
mencement; Pageant



HELEN WRIGHT

"Fat"

The world's no better if we worry;
Life's no longer if we hurry.

CLASS HISTORY



SEPTEMBER 7, 1915. This day will always be remembered by all as the day when the High School doors were thrown wide open for a bright, energetic, and ambitious class of boys and girls. The school was anxious to welcome us in for it prophesized that we were going to make a great success of our High School training.

We entered the assembly for the first time only to discover that we were being scoffed at and called "green little freshies". But we were determined to overcome the jeers and sarcastic remarks of the upper classes.

After becoming acquainted with our surroundings, which, by the way, took but a short time, we settled down to hard study. From now on we always had "much to do" very often "about nothing," though.

We were always considered quiet freshmen, especially when performing our duties in the hall. In fact, we were so quiet that only the whirring of our wings could be heard.

Everything was running along smoothly when on came those awful examinations. We had all conceived that our heads were crammed full of knowledge, but when it came time to write down in black and white what we did know, a few of us realized that we knew but little after all. Nevertheless, most of us pulled through with the result that we were known as haughty sophomores the following year.

Our vacation came to an end before we were fully aware of it. It seemed like the passing of a perfect day.

Our second year was also spent in earnest study, but we were also given the opportunity of having some pleasure from our school work. Being Sophomores, we were given the privilege of forming Literary Societies, a privilege which we had never before had.

The days passed by quickly with nothing of great importance occurring until this year gradually came to a close with examinations, of course.

And now, our Junior year. The studies this year were more difficult, but we were able to carry them as Juniors are expected to.

Soon we began to think of the election of officers. From now until the election of officers, we eagerly watched one another that we might choose the ones best fitted for the offices.

Several parties were given in our Junior year. Because of the war, we considered it undesirable to have dancing parties in the evening, so matinee parties were introduced. Everyone attended these parties from the "freshies" to the "dignified seniors," with the result that all enjoyed themselves.

At last came the day when we were called Seniors. Our class was greatly reduced in numbers. Only the survival of the fittest was able to be classed as Seniors. Many had fallen along the roadside while others had left for other schools, but nevertheless, our class still numbers seventy-one. We were no longer regarded as children, but rather as "grown-ups." All through this year we worked with more seriousness, convinced that success was waiting for us somewhere in the distance.

Our senior year, like the three others, also comes to an end, but not until we have proved that we had accomplished that which we have looked forward to all through our High School career—success. We hope that the classes to come will prove as worthy as we have been.

Before closing, we, as Seniors, wish to thank all of the teachers for their untiring efforts to assist us, for without their aid nothing could have been achieved.



EVELYN HUBERT.

CLASS WILL

IELLA HANNON, of the City and County of Menominee, in the State of Michigan, being in all respects quite sane, and aware of the pitfalls of life; and, being delegated by the June Class of 1919 to bequeath and bestow all its earthly possessions, do hereby declare the forthcoming to be the Last Will and Testament of the said June Class of 1919, in the form and manner required by legal procedure, to-wit:

I, John Gleason, bequeath my line of blarney to Louise Madden.

Selma Nelson wills her quiet manner to Howard Sutcliffe.

To Gladys Larson, I, Meredith Doyle, bequeath my punctuality.

I, Elmer Hass, will my number of excuses to Derrick Hubert.

To Arthur Erdlitz, I, Mae Meissner, bequeath my dancing ability.

Irene Johnson bequeaths her eloquence of speech to Fritz Buelow.

I, Joe Madden, bequeath my artistic temperament to the coming Junior Class.

Louis Schmidt bequeaths Christensen's cookies to Kenneth Hinnegar.

To Betz Erdlitz, I, Herbert Olson, bequeath my typewriting ability.

Grace Solway wills her athletic ability to Bernice Bedell.

I, Edger Guensburg, will my live progressive spirit to Marquerite Gibout.

To the Junior Class, I, Edith Lemke, will my popularity.

Gust Thorpe wills his mustache to John Fernstrum.

We, Caroline Boucher and Helen Wright, bequeath our giggles to Harold Nielson and Bob McNeely.

Mary Simmet wills six inches of her height to Emma Labresche.

We, Isabelle Menacher and Eileen Belongy, bequeath our bangs to Bernice Gregory and Gertrude Hoskins.

To Dorothy Seidl, I, Alta Evans, bequeath my geniality.

I, Clara Knutson, will frankness to "Ed" Erdlitz.

To my kid brother, Gordon, I, Roland Olan-

der, bequeath my sturdiness of character.

To any student remaining in school absolute possession of anything he may find in any departing Senior's desk.

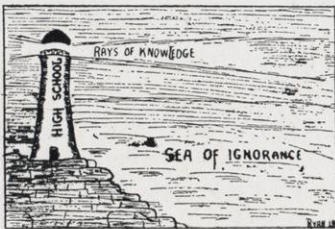
To the Class of 1920, the care of the incoming Freshmen; she is always to remember that infants are not responsible for their actions.

To the faculty, the carrying out of the above provisions of the Will wherever they find it possible to do so.

To Messrs. Gjelsteen and Johnson the position of executors of this Will; since these gentlemen, being eminent scientists, make excellent executors.

In witness whereof, I have hereby unto set my hand and seal, this 20th day of June, 1919.

ELLA A. HANNON.



THIS AND THAT

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CLASS PROPHECY

GERTRUDE GJELSTEEN, '19



INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT

Amid great applause and great rejoicing, Edward E. Lehman took his oath of office and was seated in the presidential chair. Mr. Lehman is a graduate of the M. H. S. '19 and also of the U. of M. His wife, formerly Miss Mary Isabella Menacher, stood proudly by his side.

Menominee can also boast of two important cabinet members, Sherman Daniells, Secretary of State, and Leander Jackl, Secretary of the Interior.

Miss Edna Anderson, defeated but plucky candidate, was there to shake hands and congratulate the new President.

NEW EDISON

George Peterson has been hailed by the leading scientists of the age as a second Edison.

Mr. Peterson has already patented eighty-four useful devices. He got his knowledge of electricity while teaching electrical construction in the Menominee High School.

EXTRA!

(By Associated Press)

Washington, D. C., March 5.—Great was the shock and consternation in Washington and throughout the entire country when it was learned that Melvin Johnson, U. S. Ambassador to Afghanistan, was murdered in cold blood in the streets of the capital there.

This means war or at least a severing of diplomatic relations with Afghanistan. Admiral E. B. Gjelsteen has been ordered by the President to assemble his fleet, and General Francis Colburn to mobilize his troops.

CIRCUIT COURT

John Gleason pleaded not guilty to a charge of vandalism. The jury was out only fourteen hours and was composed of Albert La Vallie, Cecelia Hogan, Dr. Frank Sporrer, Eleanor Nelson, Helen Wright and the Rt. Hon. John Kehoe.

Lawyer Meredith Doyle defended Mr. Gleason and Sara Lemay, Prosecuting Attorney, represented the city.

NARROW ESCAPE

Herbert Olson and Harold Lucia had a narrow escape from death when their boat capsized in the Menominee River. The two men were on a fishing trip. Miss Elsie Miller and Miss Josephine Slack, who were picnicing on a nearby island, swam to their rescue.

FIRE IN STUDIO

The fire department was called early this morning by a small blaze in the Louis Schmidt studio. Mrs. Schmidt, formerly Miss Mae Meissner, was slightly injured.

THIS AND THAT

Subscription Price, \$.10 a Year.

Joseph Landre,
President and Editor.
Clara Koch,
Vice-Pres. and Business Manager
Walter Cota,
Secy. and Advertising Manager.

EDITORIAL

Fourteen years ago the class of 1919, seventy-two in number, went out into the world for good or for evil. Today their influence is felt throughout the entire civilized world.

While we deeply mourn the untimely death of Ambassador Melvin Johnson, we are proud of Lehman, Guensburg, Peterson—yes—we are proud of them all.

May their good work continue.

CLUB OFFICERS

At the weekly work day luncheon of the American Club the following officers were elected:

President, R. J. Olander.
Vice-Pres., Scott Hanson.
Secy. and Treas., Elmer Hass.

Mr. Olander, a prominent business man, is well qualified to take up his new duties.

A splendid program, enjoyed by all, was given by Jennie Larson and Madame Gladys Jensky, the famous elocutionist.

Madame Selma Nelson catered.

Harold Hanson, Elmer Hass, and Red Cross nurses, Nellie Olsen and Mary Simmet, will leave tomorrow for Washington to offer their services in case of war.

Menominee is to have two new hotels operated by Evelyn Bero and Carl Grassl, respectively. The growing popularity of Menominee as a summer resort demands this.

EXTRA!

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Miss Gertrude Gjelsteen delivered a lecture last night at the Menominee Opera House on "Spontaneous Combustion of Long Distances." She also touched upon the theory of the heavenly orbs and the effort of the Northern lights on the evolution of animal life.

Miss Claire Knutson left last night for Chicago to take up the work of the late Jane Addams. Miss Knutson was private secretary and assistant to Miss Addams prior to her death.

Enroute she will visit Mil-

waukee to spend a few days with Miss Laurenda Sibenaler, commercial teacher there.

SOCIETY

Capt. and Mrs. F. A. Du Brucq announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Bernice, to Vernon M. Wheeler. The wedding will take place in June. Miss Cecile Wanek is to be maid of honor and Harold Hanson, best man.

The "This and That" has discovered that Miss Violet Vandries, popular author, is no other than Ida Ritz, former contributor to this paper.

PERSONAL

Edgar Guensburg will leave Friday for Ann Arbor to take up his duties as President of the University. He will be accompanied by his private secretary, Miss Edith Lemke.

Miss Florence Potter has resigned her position as head librarian of the Spies Public Library, but declines to give her reason for so doing.

Aldermen Emily Chernosky and Helen Holub left this morning for an extended trip through the Rockies.

Miss Gladys Sabo, County Commissioner of Schools in

Green Bay County, is visiting with Miss Gladys Jensky.

Henry Salen was tried before Judge John Neumeier on a charge of speeding. He was given his choice of a \$300 fine or ninety days. He took the ninety days. Miss Alta Evans and Miss Violet Harter were also tried for attempting to aid Mr. Salen to escape. Their case was bound over to the next circuit court.

Mrs. Elmer Wheeler is suing for divorce. She wants \$300 a month alimony and the right to use her maiden name, Eileen Elmere Belongy.

Arthur Olson, manager of the Menominee Opera House, has announced that he has been fortunate enough to secure the new and popular photoplay, "True Love," starring Joe Madden and Valeir de Gother, for April 11-12.

Seats can be reserved at the Evelyn Hubert drug store at the usual prices. *Be there.*

The Misses Elizabeth Woessner and Ella Hannon have opened their studio, 409 Main Street. Miss Woessner, an art student of some fame, will give lessons in painting and Miss Hannon will teach dancing steps.

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CHARACTERISTICS OF CLASS MEMBERS

Name	Characteristics	Likes Best	Favorite Sayings	Weak Points	Ambition
Edna Anderson	Independent	Woman Suffrage	"I don't care"	Roller skating	Movie actress
Eileen Belongy	Affectionate	A Fussier	"Honest"	Her shoes	"Follies"
Evelyn Bero	Quiet	Basketball	"Shucks"	Swimming	Gym teacher
Caroline Boucher	Sarcastic	Gum	"You're tough"	Seeing "him" often	To see the world
Emily Chernosky	Smiley	To know her lesson	"You bet"	Taking it easy	Old maid
Francis Colburn	Contented	Peanuts	"I'll say so"	Speaking	Bachelor
Walter Cota	Steady	To go to church	Unprintable	Getting home early	Stevodore
Sherman Daniells	Teaser	Which one?	"Saphead"	Kidding	Circus clown
Meredith Doyle	Convincing	Sleeping in the morning	"What, ma'am?"	Arguing	Lawyer? Liar?
Bernice Du Brucq	Lively	A D. A. R. member	"Oh! Boy"	Talking	Gym Instructorette
Edna Erikson	Shy	To be amused	"Gee whiz"	Henes Park	Red Cross nurse
Alta Evans	Deep	Chemistry	"Oh! dear"	Staying home	Campfire guardian
Valeria Gauthier	Talkative	Bright lights	"Darn it"	Fussing	Bare-back rider
Gertrude Gjelsteen	Sensible	To be a shark	"Oh! gee"	Looking serious	School ma'am
Einar Gjelsteen	Ambitious	Sweet pickles	"Ya Shure"	Eating	Admiral
John Gleason	Imitative	School without books	"Is that so though?"	Girls' mirror	Straw push
Carl Grassl	Business-like	A back seat	"Well?"	Automobiling	Printer's devil
Edgar Guensburg	Brilliancy	Overhauling his car	"Mr. President"	Public speaking	Politician
Ella Hannon	Charming	Typewriting	"Don't you care"	Winking	Manicurist
Harold C. Hanson	Speedy	Schmidt's buns	"We worry"	Jumping 5th period	Leader of the Hungry Five
Scott Hansen	Mischievous	To fox trot	"Huh"	Making dates	Vernon Castle II
Elmer Hass	Bluffer	Gosling's	"I don't know"	Putting it off	Grave digger
Violette Harter	Modest	To keep still	"What next?"	Working	Good housewife
Harold Lucia	Good Natured	That'd be telling	"Go on!"	Breaking the speed laws	?
Gustave Thorpe	Practical	Lemon pie	"By heck"	Losing his temper	President
Herbert Olson	Sociable	A "Soul" Kiss	"Suffering cats"	Shorthand tests	Elec. engineer
Selma Nelson	Silent	To study	"Oh! say"	The boys	Seamstress
John Neumeier	Dependable	School	"I'll say so"	Public speaking	Model husband
Roland Olander	Intelligent	A teacher	"Ruth"	Dancing	Grand opera
Arthur Olson	Bashful	To be alone	"Oh, gee!"	Talking	Bachelor
George Peterson	Fidgety	Happines	"I should say so"	Briars	Inventor
Florence Potter	Gay	Books	"No?"	Studying	Librarian
Ida Ritz	Determined	Parties	"Oh, dear"	Onions	Country school teacher
Gladys Sabo	Modest	English	"Say"	Blushing	English teacher
Henry Salen	Athletic	A certain lassie	"I should worry"	Poetry	A husband
Louis Schmidt	Frisky	Christie's	"How do you get that way"	Running out of "gas"	Zulu baker
Laurenda Sibenaler	Agreeable	Stephenson	"Such a dizzy"	History	Society belle
Mary Simmet	Divine	"K. M. ing"	"For Pete sake"	Acting	College dean
Josephine Slack	Sedate	To take her time	"Oh, kids"	Getting "E's"	Chorus girl
Frank Sporrer	Care-free	To loaf	"Oh, baby"	Marinette (?)	Preacher
Florence Tart	Gracious	"Fritz"	"Oh, my gosh"	Late hours	A wife
Ethel Thompson	Flirtatious	"Hulla"	"Oh, boy"	The boys	Aviatrix
Cecilia Wanek	Joyful	Marinette	"Aw, gee!"	Hurrying	Time will tell (we can't)
Elmer Wheeler	Chivalrous	"Alma girls"	"Uh-uh!"	Crawling in at 2 A. M.	Fancy dancer
Elizabeth Woessner	Wide Awake	Drawing	"Oh, my"	None	Cartoonist
Helen Wright	Merry	To sleep	"You're crazy"	Being tardy	A cook
Sarah Le May	Enthusiastic	Someone	"You know"	Sensitiveness	That someone's wife
Nellie Olson	Good Scout	Speed tests	"Oh, go on"	Her silence	Expert kitchen mechanic
Celia Hogan	Obliging	"Albert"	"Excuse Me"	Sewing	Literary genius
Helen Holub	Happy Go Lucky	Slip tests!	"Oh, yes"	Taking it easy	Jitney driver
Eleanor Hutchinson	Extravagant	"Clucky"	"Oh! ! ! !"	"Jim?"	Farmerette
Leander Jackl	Industrious	To recite	"That so?"	Singing	Something great
Clara Knutson	Spontaneous	Squeaky shoes	"Great guns"	Blushing	Missionary
Joseph Landre	Reliable	"Marquette"	"Almost"	Girls?	Writer
Edward Lehman	Clever	To dance	"Yes, Oh! yes"	Leanness	Editor
Joseph Madden	Jolly	To gossip	"Betty"	Fussing	A banker
Mae Meissner	Sympathetic	"Diddy"	"Nugata"	Worrying	Love in a cottage
Isabel Menacher	Lively	To be in it	"Oh! kids"	Flirting	Journalist
Grace Solway	Delightful	President	"Oh, cats"	Making faces	Social reform
Elsie Miller	Studious	To be friendly	Hasn't any	Day-dreaming	Chemistry teacher
Eleanor Nelson	Unassuming	Sewing	"Sure"	Reciting	Dressmaker
Edith Lemke	Optimistic	A good time	"I don't care"	Smiling	Someone's guardian angel
Albert La Vallee	Docile	High marks	"Oh, dear"	Laughing	Fighter
Jennie Larson	Generous	Singing	"Really"	Jones?	Prima Donna
Enid Larson	Lovable	Movies	"Oh, La, La"	Cornet player	Movie star
John Kehoe	Shark	Typewriting	"I'll say so"	Dates	Business manager
Melvyn Johnson	Skeptical	To tell jokes	"What's the use?"	Walking to town	Bachelor
Gladys Jensky	Oratorical	Studies	"Jimmy crickets"	Giggling	Elocutionist
Evelyn Hubert	Energetic	Slip tests	"Pity's sake"	Hesitating	Manager
Clara Koch	Friendly	Making history	"Great Scott"	Undiscovered	Stenographer
Irene Johnson	Pleasant	To act	"Heavenly day"	Catching cold	Actress



Physical Training



Household Arts



*Shorthand and
Typewriting*



Manual Training

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

1. Invocation.
2. Music—Glee Club.
3. Demonstration—Manual Training Talk—Einar Gjelsteen, assisted by Eighth Grade Boys.
4. Demonstration—Commercial Department—Joseph Landre, assisted by Ella Hannon, Enid Larson, Jennie Larson, Albert La Vallee, John Neumeir, Arthur Olson, Helen Wright, John Kehoe, Ethel Thompson, Cecile Wanek.
5. Music.
6. Physical Training Talk—Laurenda Sibenaler, assisted by girls from the lower grades.
7. Demonstration—Work of Household Arts Department—Nellie Olsen, Evelyn Hubert, assisted by Evelyn Bero, Emily Chernosky, Violette Harter, Eleanor Nelson, Selma Nelson, Ida Ritz, Mary Simmet, Josephine Slack, Elsie Miller.
8. Music.



CLASS DAY PROGRAM

1. Music.
2. Class History—Eleanor Hutchinson, Walter Cota, Meredith Doyle, John Gleason, Edith Lemke, Florence Potter, Francis Colburn, Leander J. Jackl, Edna Erickson, Grace Solway, Henry Salen, Carl Grassl, Alta Evans, Irene Johnson, Mae Meissner. Miss Hicks and Miss Harrison, Advisors.
3. Music.
4. Class Will—Gustave Thorpe, Edgar Guensburg, Elmer Hass, Sherman Daniels, Melvin Johnson, Harold Lucia. Miss Teigen and Miss Kayser, Advisors.
5. Music.
6. Class Prophecy—Valeria Gauthier, Florence Tart, Cecilia Hogan, Helen Holub, Isabel Menacher, Gladys Sabo, Edna Anderson, Roland Olander, Frank Sporrer, Elmer Wheeler, George Peterson, Caroline Boucher, Elizabeth Woessner, Eileen Belongy. Miss Coon and Miss Frazier, Advisors.
7. Music.



SENIORS IN THE BUD



FACULTY.

Supervisors

John L. Silvernale Superintendent
 Frances Radford Principal
 Iszola Joslyn Music

Marion Kassing Drawing
 Edythe Solway School Nurse
 Edna Hebert Clerk

Junior and Senior High Schools

Julia Desmond English
 Charlotte Kahn English
 Clara M. Minne English
 Josephine Teigen English
 M. N. B. Minne History and English
 Lucy Harrison History and English
 Hannah Benyas English and Mathematics
 Mrs. Chas. Greene History and Geography
 Frances Jilek History and Geography
 Nellie LaPerrier French, History and Geography
 Virginia Daniell Mathematics and Spanish
 Dora Jensen Science
 Helen Hicks English and Science
 James A. Muma Science and Mathematics

Lydia Witmeyer Arithmetic
 Ellen Kayser Latin and English
 E. K. Converse Commercial
 Lena Larson Commercial
 R. D. West Manual Training
 Sigfred Johnson Manual Training
 Auldin Smith Manual Training
 Mrs. Emma Schilawski Printing
 Ruby Coon Household Arts
 Winifred Frazier Household Arts
 Amy Mason Household Arts
 Dora Sharpe Physical Training
 Chas. B. Hedgecock Physical Training

And it came to pass in September, 1918, out of the North and the South, the East and the West, the Northeast and the Southwest, the Southeast and the Northwest, there came into the land of Menominee thirty braves and braveses of bulging forehead and lofty air. Toward the mighty Temples of Learning, the Senior High School and the John N. Davis Junior High School, they directed their footsteps. In their hands they bore the rods of empire and on their brains burned the fiery Biblical injunction: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." (Needless to add, that the children were not spoiled.) Wisdom shone from their faces and when they spake, the hosts of turbulent Freshmen, luckless Sophomores, and giddy Juniors, trembled and were afraid. Yea, even the haughty Seniors bowed their proud heads, bent the knee, and passed under the yoke. And even unto these thirty were entrusted the children of this Land of the Menominees on the shores of the Great Waters of Green Bay.

Every Tuesday, in solemn conclave, they assembled. In their midst sat the mighty Silvernale, he of the silver tongue and the genius for organization. At his right hand, sate Giese, the well-beloved, Around and about, in

divers places, sate the powerful Hedgecock, the skillful West, the renowned Radford, the learned Kayser, the amiable Clara Minne, the industrious Witmeyer, the clear-eyed Daniell, the fair-haired Jensen, the dark-haired Hicks, the democratic Muma, the lively Desmond, the smiling Joslyn, the graceful Fraser, the noble Converse, the soldier Smith, the pleasant Kahn, the deft Mason, the versatile Greene, the gentle Teigen, the dark-eyed Benyas, the brown-haired Coon, the trim Harrison, the agreeable Tideman, the enthusiastic Jilek, the strong Johnson, the earnest La Perriere, the attentive Larson, and Martin Minne, the deep well of knowledge. And from this august assemblage issued many mandates.

But, lo! came the call of the Great War. Shouldering their muskets, forth stalked the dauntless Giese and Hedgecock. Lamentation filled the land—Radford, the renowned, now sate at the right hand of the chief—the new order—woman in the council—prevailed.

And at length, after many days, even on Thursday, on the nineteenth of June, 1919, the conclave, with one assent, bade the proud Seniors assemble and unto them gave this command: "Here is thy diploma. Go forth. Conquer the world. Let your light shine."



Mr. Giese



Miss Radford



Desmond



Mr. Silvernale



Miss Fitch



Mr. Hedgesock



Mrs. Freake



Miss Kohn



Miss Daniel



Mr. Johnson



Mr. Johnson



Miss Hobart



Miss Harrison



Miss Hicks



Miss Trages



Mr. Smith



Miss Latham



Miss Minne



Mr. Converse

Miss Lathrop



Miss Sharp



Miss Wetmeyer



Miss Hayden



Miss Jensen



Miss



Miss Seigler



Miss LaBrosse



Miss Mason



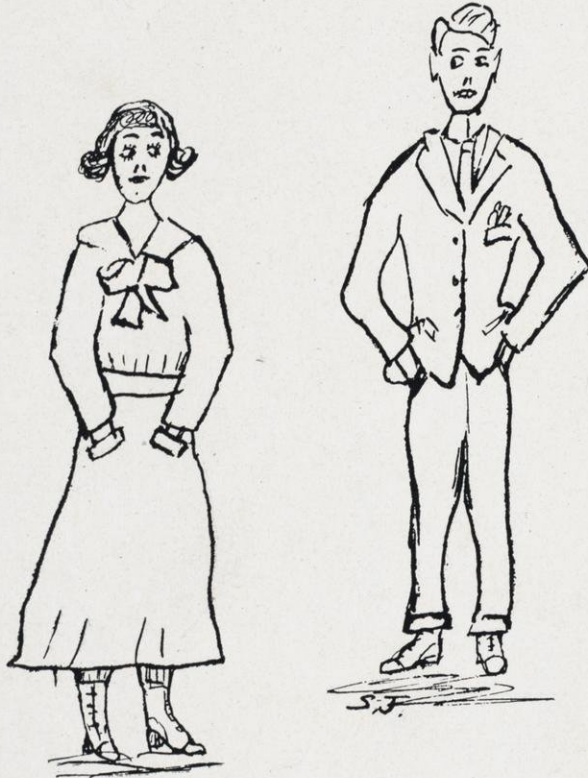
Mr. Minne



Mrs. Schilder

Miss Bengas

JUNIORS



JUNIOR LIST OF NAMES—1919

Clara C. Ahearn
Cecilia Albers
Alma Anderson
John Baur
Bernice BeDell
Florence Beland
Dana Berg
Frederick Buelow
Stuart Corbett
Genevive Cota
Robert H. Daley
Harris Daniell
Arthur Erdlitz
Edward W. Erdlitz
Elizabeth Erdlitz
John A. Fernstrum
Ellen Flom
Rudolph Frankard
Dorothy Freberg
Margaret Furst
Francis Garbell
Irvin Grassl

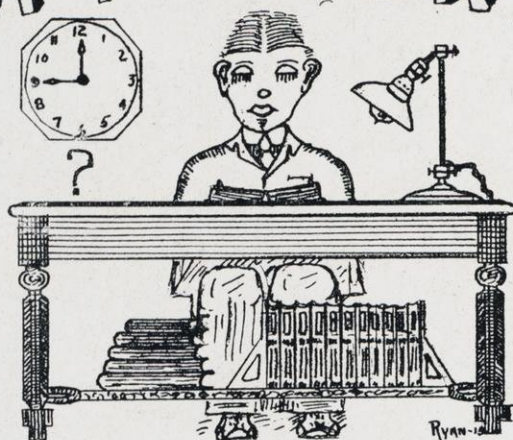
Bernice Gregory
Mary Grun
Ruth Goulder
Helen Goulder
Oral Hanf
Reland Hansen
Ray Henes
Bernice Herbst
Marcella Hinker
Lawrence Hranarch
Alderrick Hubert
Alice Jensen
Erlinde L. Kohrt
Bartholomew Kornkwick
Clarence Kreuz
Frances Kreuz
Emma LaBreche
Virginia Landre
Gladys Larson
Eugene LeClair
Ellen Linderroth
Harold Little

William Longlais
Donald Lovell
Dudleigh Lovell
Jennie Lundberg
Louise Madden
Frank Maihofer
George Maihofer
Lucille Martell
Helen Martinek
Mabel Michaelis
Emmeline Montpas
Harris Moreau
Robert McNeely
Viola McKash
Edith Naslund
Alma Nelson
Edith Nelson
Theresia Neumeier
Harold Nielson
Celia Nyland
Gordon Olander
Edith Ourada

Irene Pelnar
Cornelius Pemberthy
Ruth Pfankuck
Joseph Phillips
Violet Pfotenbauer
Dorothy Pettit
Charles Pickl
Lyle Provancher
Lucille Quimby
Owen Remington
Margaret Schilawski
Helen Schmidt
Violet Schmidt
Dorothy Seidl
Leslie Silvernale
Sydney Simpson
Clara M. Stefan
Arthur Stoneberg
Leonard Umnus
Felix Wachowiak
Katherine Walker
Edith Widger



SOPHOMORES.



SOPHOMORE LIST OF NAMES—1919

Leo Adams
 Irene Akey
 Grace Allaire
 Carl Anderson
 Hulda Anderson
 Rodney Bacon
 Helen Bartlett
 Gladys Beguin
 Julia Benesh
 Fred Beyersdorf
 Helen Blahnik
 Elizabeth Blom
 Raymond Bohne
 Rose Brackheimer
 Bernice Brown
 Marion Bucholtz
 Gertrude Cadieux
 Signe Carlson
 Anna Christophersen
 Iva Conant
 Elsie Conley
 Leon Cota
 Helen Daniels
 Marcella Delgoffe
 Germaine DuBrucq
 Ella DuQuaine
 Margaret Eagen
 William Eickmeyer
 Alfred Eizenzoph
 Arllie Emmes
 Marion Erickson
 Myrtle Erickson
 Hulda Floodstrand
 Irene Floodstrand

Harold Foster
 Michael Frankard
 Eric Gelinski
 Herman Gemuenden
 Horace Gibbs
 Marguerite Gibout
 John Gjelstein
 Clinton Gleason
 Clinton Good
 John Gosling
 Regina Grassl
 Carl Gulbrensen
 Henrietta Hafemann
 Harriet Haggerson
 Irene Hannot
 Katherine Hansen
 Phyllis Hansen
 Carl Hassel
 Margaret Hebert
 Kenneth Henniger
 Edward Holub
 Gertrude Hoskin
 Ella Hubert
 Ruth Iverson
 Arthur Jansen
 May Janson
 Norman Janson
 Arthur Jensky
 Emil Johnson
 Violet Johnson
 Helen Kapitz
 Aurelia Kiefer
 Horatio King
 Ruth Klar

Leona Kock
 Robert Kohlbeck
 Anita Kresse
 Frederick Kuder
 Anna Kuehl
 Robert Landre
 Hazel LeBouef
 Clarence LeBrun
 Joseph LeBrun
 Erwin Lehman
 Alice Lucia
 Arleen Maas
 Raymond Maihofer
 Alma Marcouiller
 Thyra Mattson
 Orrin Meyer
 Joseph Mosiman
 Marcella Motch
 Cora Murray
 Pauline MacMartin
 Bernard McDonald
 James McDonald
 Margaret McGuire
 Thomas McGuire
 Alice Nelson
 Jennie Nelson
 Margaret Nelson
 Stephen Nolechek
 Anna Olsen
 Hannah Olson
 Frank Paitl
 Pearl Palmateer
 Alice Peters
 Anna Peterson

Arnold Peterson
 Carl Peterson
 Alfred Pfaffl
 Rose Pfaffl
 Arthur Poquette
 John Power
 Alfred Read
 Lucilla Ritz
 Cosmos Rovinsky
 Dorothy Rowe
 Floyd Schmidt
 Herman Schmidt
 Dorothy Schuette
 Ervin Schultz
 Carl Seidl
 Carl Servatius
 Helen Shatusky
 Mary Simpson
 Agnes Stauber
 Grace Sutcliffe
 Howard Sutcliffe
 Frances Svehla
 Ben Swanson
 Ethel Tousignant
 Clarence Tappen
 Irma Tetzloff
 Elizabeth Tewksbury
 John VanDormick
 Robert Weidemann
 Anton Wesaloski
 Vernon Wheeler
 Lulu Winnegar
 Hildegard Woessner





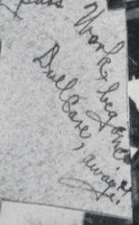
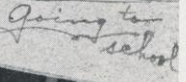
FRESHMEN LIST OF NAMES—1919—BOYS

Wilhelm Anderson	Ralph Gram	Floyd Lucas	Harry Read
William Anderson	John Hansen	Howard Magnusen	Edward Reindl
Claire Arnold	Louis Heinrichs	Leonard Marquart	Walter Schulze
Darwin Baldwin	Clement Hess	Walter Melander	Leonard Scofield
Fred Barrett	George Janson	Ferris McKesson	Paul Silvernale
John Benthous	Harry Janson	Russell Nelson	James Spies
Clarence Beyersdorf	Carl Jorgenson	Charles Neumeier	Alfred Sporrer
Burke Cooney	Walter Jurgens	Harold Nyland	Francis St. Peter
Willard Delgoffe	George Kirt	Norman Olson	Joseph Therriault
Joseph DuBrucq	Carl Kollross	Antone Orehoski	August Trapp
Clifford Enstrom	Frank Kreuz	Carlyle Peets	Fred Wavrick
Lloyd Evans	Robert Kreuz	James Pelnar	Karl Woessner
Lyle Fahrenback	Merle Kuder	Carlyle Putrow	Jean Worth
Fred Flom			Herbert Quist

FRESHMEN LIST OF NAMES—1919—GIRLS

Myrtle Anderson	Marcella Erdlitz	Hannah Monson	Florence Schmidt
Flora Auerswald	Helen Fronsee	Helen Mushynski	Bertha Singpiel
Lucille Baker	Hazel Janson	Margaret Nielson	Elizabeth Smith
Pearl Baldwin	Marie Jensen	Lillian Nelson	Barbara Suchorski
Florence Beguin	Lillian Johnson	Ruth Nelson	Josephine Tasquin
Maud Bell	Wilma Johnson	Mabel Nyberg	Rose Torznik
Rose Beyer	Alice Kehoe	Catherine Ockstadt	Marguerite VanBuren
Agnes Bink	Daisy Kell	Marle O'Connor	Helen Vojahoski
Gertrude Bink	Ruth Kleinke	Marguerite O'Haff	Clemence Volk
Mae Brabenetz	Lucy Kramer	Elsie Pelletier	Myrtle Walander
Agnes Burns	Irene Kraus	Marguerite Pelletier	Clara Wendt
Bernice Cain	Anna Kubiak	Myrtle Peterson	Cecelia Wensing
Clara Charnetski	Martha Langer	Ruth Pfothenhauer	Marion Wilcox
Velma Converse	Ruth Loren	Flora Polasek	Mary Wink
Margaret Creamer	Jane LaVallee	Meta Polzin	Helen Janowitz
Emily Doubek	Amma Martinsen	Joyce Prescott	Ida Neville
Loretta Eckert	Ruth Mattson	Margaret Reiter	Ruth C. Peterson
Kathryn English	Emma Miller	Anna Ritz	Friedeberg Quist
Margaret Erdlitz			Margaret Spencer





Two is a company

"His" "Hug"

These friends

Days days

Days of real school

Just before work

"They shall not pass"

Work before play

Two paid

Going to school

Miss Remond

Up in the world

Dull life, sweet life

Just a few of us

Having a vacation

Bright and

In study

Junior basket ball

Just a few of us

Having a vacation

Bright and

In study

Just a few of us

Having a vacation

SCHOOL CALENDAR

Sept. 3. Opening of the Menominee High School for the 1918-19 term.

Sept. 28. Football game. Peshtigo vs. Menominee High School. Score: 44-0, in favor of Menominee High School.

Oct. 5. Football game. Oconto vs. Menominee High School. Score: 19-0, in favor of Menominee High School.

Oct. 19. Football game. St. Norbert's vs. Menominee High School. Score: 33-0. We again emerged triumphant.

Oct. 1. Senior girls take charge of the study hall.

Oct. 26. Football game. East Green Bay vs. Menominee High School. Score: 12-6, in favor of Menominee High School.

Oct. 29. Send-off for Mr. Giese and Mr. Hedgecock. Short addresses were given by Grace Solway, Meredith Doyle, Miss Radford and Mr. Silvernale. Each was presented with a wrist watch, fountain pen and air pillow, which were gifts from the students and faculty.

Nov. 9. Menominee High School and Marinette High School clash on the gridiron. We defeated our ancient enemies to the tune of 18-0. This game closed our victorious football season of '18.

Nov. 14. Organization of the class of '19: President, Einar Gjelsteen; Vice-President, Edward Lehman; Secretary and Treasurer, Grace Solway.

Nov. 22. Schools of Menominee were closed until Jan. 13 on account of the seriousness of the "Flu."

Jan. 13. After a long vacation, we went back to our studies again.

Jan. 14. The staff of "This and That" is chosen.

Jan. 20. Juniors organize: President, Gustave Thorpe; Vice-President, Violet Schmidt; Secretary and Treasurer, Dorothy Seidl.

Jan. 23. General assembly. Members of the Boys' Working



Reserve gave delightful talks and songs about their experiences on the farm during the past summer. Each member was presented with a medal by Mr. Converse.

Jan. 23. Seniors entertained at a matinee party in the High School "Gym." Games and dancing were the sources of entertainment.

Jan. 24. Basketball season opens with a game with St. Norbert's, which was played in the High School "Gym." The game was a tie. Score: 23-23.

Jan. 29. Union assembly of both Junior and Senior High Schools. Dr. Young was the principal speaker. He gave a delightful talk on Alaska.

Feb. 7. Our basketball five are playing at Escanaba tonight. Score: Menominee, 27; Escanaba, 18.

Feb. 10. Reorganization of Juniors. The Juniors discovered that they had elected a Senior for their president, so they had to elect someone else to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gustave Thorpe. William Longlais was elected.

Feb. 14. Basketball team goes to Oconto. Score: 37-25. The game was in favor of Oconto. A reception was given at the Oconto armory for our team and rooters.

Feb. 15. An evening dance was given in the "Gym" by the Seniors. Bergfors' orchestra played. All had an enjoyable time.

Feb. 19. Wow! Senior Exams.

Feb. 20. Basketball game, Marinette vs. Menominee High School. Of course, our victory was largely due to the peppy yelling of the D. D. D's. Score: 11-10.

Feb. 21. A matinee party was given in the "Gym" by the Juniors. Games and dancing were enjoyed.

Feb. 26. "Stache" Club organizes. The purpose of or-



This and That



Photographers



ganizing reads as follows in the constitution: "I do hereby swear over this razor and mug that I will encourage my 'eyebrows' growth during Lenten period." President, Meredith Doyle; Vice-President, J. Madden; Secretary-Treasurer, S. Hansen.

Feb. 28. The basketball team is playing in De Pere today.

Mar. 1. Oh; yes, we lost the game.

Mar. 3. The Seniors are entertaining the Senior High School at a matinee party today.

Mar. 7. Escanaba is playing the Menominee High School basketball team on our home floor. Score: Menominee, 18; Escanaba, 14.

Mar. 14. The boys are playing the Oconto five this evening. The Menominee team came out with the long end of the score.

Mar. 19. The Sophomores present the play, "A Case of Suspension," to help defray the expense of keeping the Independent for the history classes. It was a financial success and made a big hit with the audience.

Mar. 21. Our basketball team left for the Soo today to play in the tournament.

Mar. 21. Come! Look! Buy! Food, art and clothing sale at the John N. Davis High School tonight.

Mar. 28. Again the old spirit is shown at Menominee High on the day when Menominee is about to clash in the "Gym" at a basketball game with Marinette.

Mar. 29. Did we lose? Well, I guess not. Score: 19-9. This game closed our basketball season.

Apr. 3. General assembly. Dr. Mason gave an interesting talk on Hygiene to the students.

Apr. 8. Baseball game between the D. D. D's. and the "Stache" Club on the H. S. campus. The "Stache" Club emerged victorious.

Apr. 10. Mr. Hutcheson, editor of the

Cloverland Magazine," addressed the students in a pleasing manner.

Apr. 16. Again the "Staches" and D. D. D's. clash on the campus in a baseball game. This time the D. D. D's. were victorious.

Apr. 17. An interesting general assembly was held when Mr. Kebler, superintendent of the County Agricultural School, addressed the students. The subject was, "The Relationship of the Agricultural School to the High School."

Apr. 18. Easter Vacation—too short to notice.

Apr. 25. The Senior class presents the play, "A Strenuous Life." The play was full of "pep" and made a big hit with the audience.

Apr. 28. Senior class held a meeting to choose their class colors, flower, and motto.

Apr. 29. The "Stache" Club plays the D. D. D's. in a baseball game. The D. D. D's. won.

May 1. General assembly. Lieut. C. C. Goulder, of the Canadian Army, was the principal speaker on the program. His talk was very well received by the students.

May 3. Track meet is held at Powers-Spalding.

May 9. Picture taking days.

May 9. Seniors give their first matinee party after Lent. Games and the "light fantastic" were enjoyed. The party was a financial as well as a social success.

May 23. The Juniors give a play, "Macbeth a La Mode," which is a big success. The many local hits were especially enjoyed.

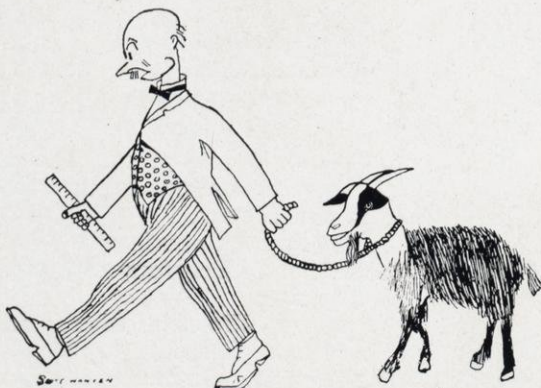
June 15. Baccalaureate address.

June 17. Class play, "Standing By."

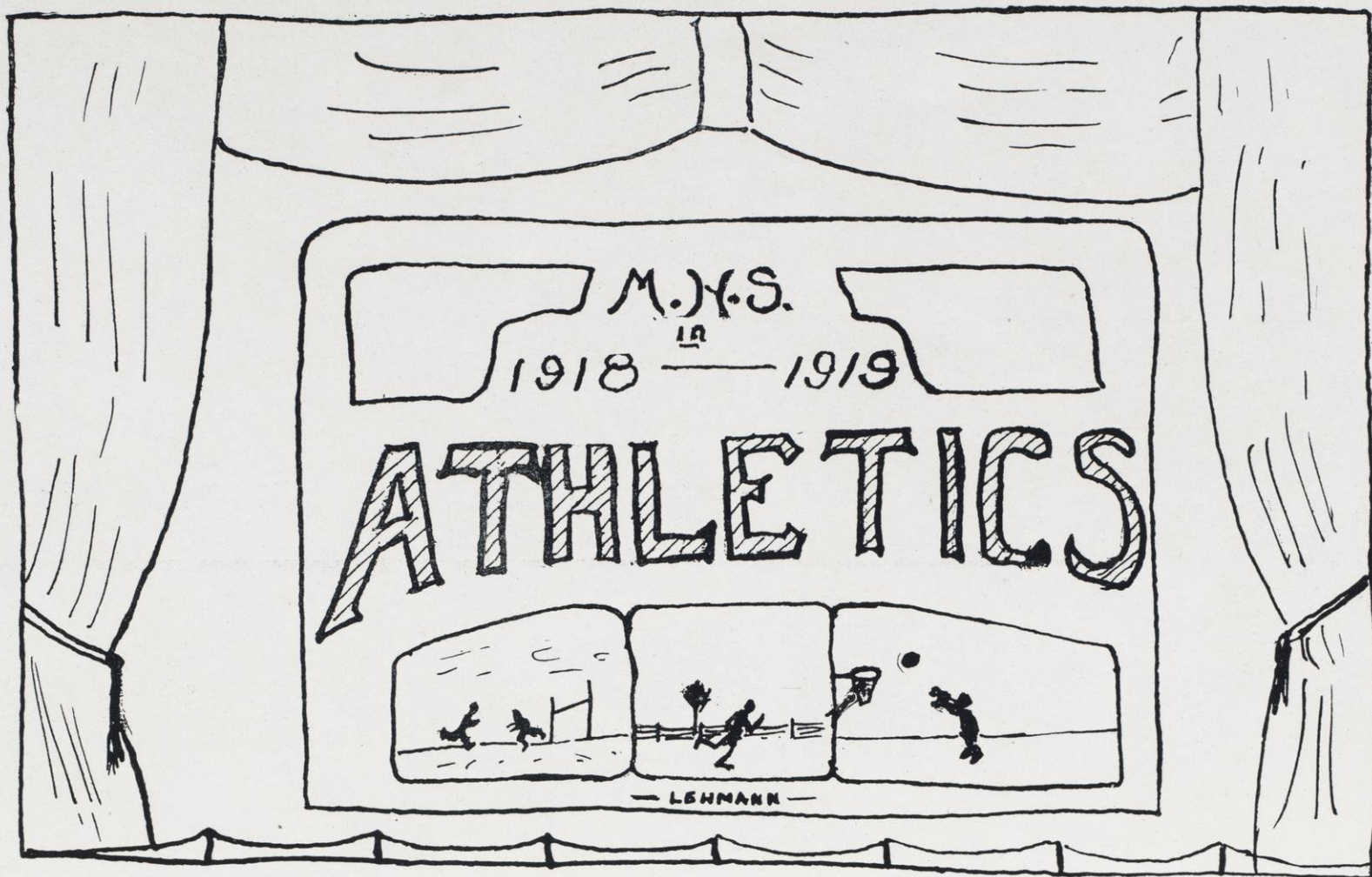
June 19. Commencement.

June 20. Four years of hard labor ended. "We Finish To Begin."

ETHEL THOMPSON, '19.



THE GOAT GETTERS





INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS

DOYLE: (End '16, '17, '18; Captain '18). "*Mez*" lived up to the traditions of the Doyle family. A vicious tackler, he was the terror of opposing backfield men. Under his guidance, Menominee emerged victorious over Marinette last season. He leaves to do bigger things in college. He has the well-wishes of the entire school for success.

GLEASON: (Sub. End '16; Quarterback '17, '18). So small that he could not be seen by the opponents, he stole through the line for many a first down. A cleverer quarterback Menominee never possessed. His playing ability and his individuality made him one of the most popular members of the team. He is a victim of the graduating ax.

LONGLAIS: (Halfback '17; Fullback '18; Captain-elect '19). "*Bill*" was undoubtedly the lightest fullback Menominee ever had. Weighing but 130 pounds, he went "over the top" instead of plowing through the line, the old idea of a fullback. "*Bill*" will be back next year, and great things are expected of him.

GIESE: (Guard '17, '18). "*Hoss*," as he was more familiarly known, proved his mettle by keeping his side of the line intact. His line of banter also tended to decrease the morale of the opposing team.

GJELSTEEN: (Sub. Halfback '17; Halfback '18). Einar was one of the most valuable members of the team. Unexcelled at carrying the ball, cool, level-headed, a fine kicker and passer, he was indispensable. Einar goes to Annapolis for a four-year course in naval construction. May success reward his efforts.

MOREAU: (Sub. Halfback '17; Halfback '18). Moreau proved himself a good ground-gainer and an able defensive man. He will be back in the fray next season, and the school is looking forward to big things from him.

LANDRE: (Sub. Fullback '17; Center '18). "*Joe*" was one of Hedgecock's "finds" in '17; played a smashing game at fullback. Last year he was put in as center and proved one of Menominee's best defensive pivots. He holstered up the line in such manner that no opponent could make a decisive gain through the line. He goes into private life.

SWANSON: (Guard '17; Tackle '18). "*Benny*" took special pains to see that the opposing linemen got out of his way. He always had a "hole" large enough for a tank to pass through conveniently. The school is fortunate in having him back next year.

THORPE: (Guard '18). "*Gus*" knew practically nothing of the technique of football at the beginning of the season. But his "pep" and enthusiasm won him a guard's position. He is also a victim of the graduation ax.

REMINGTON: (End '18). "*Opie*" played a phenomenal game at end. He is a sure tackler and an excellent offensive man. He is always down under punts, waiting for the opponent to catch the ball. "*Opie*" returns next fall, and we all wish him a successful season.

SILVERNALE: (Tackle). His dogged determination won him this important position. Very few gains were ever made through his side of the line.

MCDONALD: (Sub.) "*Jimmie*" demonstrated that he possessed the requirements of a good football player. He was awarded numerals for his good work. Next year he will be wearing an "M."

UMNUS: (Utility). "*Lenny*" has the makings of an excellent line man. He ought to be able to pull down an "M" next year.

ROVINSKY: (Utility). A better all-around utility man Menominee never possessed. He was a dual purpose man, able to play in either the line or backfield. We all expect big things of him next season.



"Cap" "Max"



*"Liner"
"Hammer"*



*"Joe"
"Whitey"*

Doyle
Silvernale
Gleason
Hedgcock

Gjels Teen

Giese

Landre

Um Nus

Remington

Moreau

Swanson

Longlais

Me Ter Daniell

Thorpe

Rovinsky

McDonald

E. Sigelstein
19 Good



*"The Coach"
"Hedge"*



"Greek" "Jawny"



*"Jas"
"Adolph"*

MENOMINEE'S VICTORY OVER MARINETTE

November ninth dawned crisp and cool, an ideal day for the event which was to take place in the afternoon. It was the annual football game between Menominee and Marinette.

Shortly after noon, autos and floats, decked in the colors of the contesting schools, were in evidence all over the city. Menominee's fans assembled at Electric Square, marched to the High School, where they were joined by the team, and then proceeded to the field. Amid the cheering of a record crowd the Maroons went onto the gridiron for preliminary kicking and signal work. The team, in maroon jerseys, khaki-colored pants, red and white socks, and other football regalia, presented a favorable impression to all present.

With clock-work precision they went through signals. Shifts and trick plays were "pulled" with a "Hip, Hip" thoroughness of movement which would have warmed the heart of a stern army officer.

A consultation between Referee McClintock, Captain Doyle, and Captain Dettman took place in the center of the field. A coin was tossed into the air and Doyle was seen to motion toward the west goal, signifying that Menominee would defend that goal.

Like Spartans of old, the two rival teams lined up—Menominee in a wedge-shaped formation to receive the kick—Marinette, in a straight line to send the ball soaring into the air for the opening of the struggle. High and true it went, into the waiting arms of Quarterback Gleason. One, two, ten, eleven yards he went before being downed by a Marinette man. Without a second's hesitation the teams were in their places. Gleason shouted the signal, and, Zip! like a catapult, went Longlais through the line for first down. A fake play was made next, and Gjelsteen sped sixtyfive yards for the first touchdown. The credit for the success of this play, however, was not due to one man but to the whole team. Were it not for the manner in which Longlais and Moreau faked through the opposite side of the line and the way the line stood to "camouflage" the movements of the diminutive backfield, a failure would have resulted. As it was, Menominee had passed the first lap in her effort to eradicate the defeat of last year, and went delirious with joy.

The teams see-sawed back and forth until the second quarter, when Marinette started a grand march down the field. The locals seemed unable to stop them. They reached the twelve-yard line and secured first down.

"Hold 'em, Menominee," echoed down the sidelines, and, with the same "They shall not pass" spirit of the French at Verdun, Menominee held. Three line bucks failed and the fourth down, a pass, was broken up by Gjelsteen. The ball was Menominee's! Thus came the finale of Marinette's nearest attempt to score.

Heartened with the knowledge that they could hold in a "pinch," Menominee again took the initiative. Doyle, at right end, circled behind his own backfield, took the ball for a wide end run, and scored the second touchdown. Menominee, in both instances, failed to kick goal.

In the third quarter, the Maroons scored again. After consistent line plunging by Gjelsteen, Moreau, and Longlais, Gleason darted through the line for this, the last touchdown. Twice in the fourth quarter Menominee loomed in the shadow of the Marinette goal posts but failed to score.

The game ended, 18 to 0, in Menominee's favor; and thus came to a close one of the most successful football seasons this school has ever known.

JOSEPH E. LANDRE, '19.

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go again tonight
And put the blamed thing back.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder,
So they always say.
That's why we love the teachers more
The days they stay away.



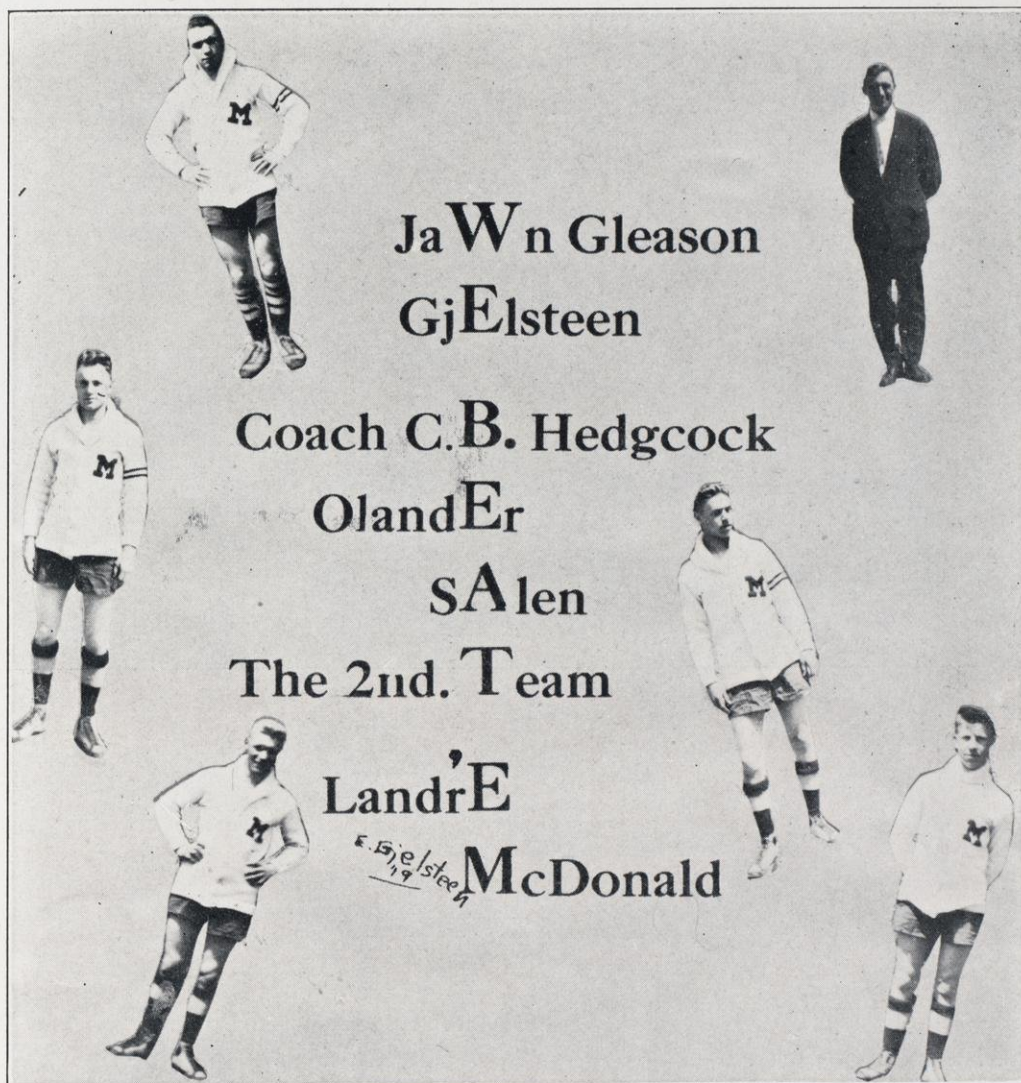
BASKETBALL

Handicapped without the services of a coach, Menominee began her 1919 basketball campaign. Under the able supervision of Capt. Gleason, the team went to work with remarkable "pep" and enthusiasm. Matters were greatly facilitated, however, by the fact that four regulars returned, and the choosing of the fifth man was easy. After three weeks of practice, Menominee met St. Norbert's. It was their fifth game and Menominee's first, yet we held them to a 23-23 tie after five-minute extensions had been played.

The Menominee-Marinette game promised to be one of the most exciting of the season and so it proved. With the score 10-9 in Marinette's favor and thirty seconds to play, "Hoss" Giese caged the basket that won the game for us. In the second game Marinette had no chance. Gjellesten and Gleason at forwards made some neat shots while Salen and Olander guarded in such a manner that Marinette could get nowhere near the basket. The score ended 19-7.

The team journeyed to Marquette to the Annual Tournament. They won the first game, but were matched up with Negaunee, who later took first place, and lost. It is gratifying to note that Menominee came closer to defeating them than the team that was originally picked for a winner.

All in all, it was the most successful season this school has ever known. Fifty-five per cent of the games played were won.



Basketball Schedule

Menominee 23	St. Norbert's 23	Menominee 18	Escanaba 14
Menominee 27	Escanaba 18	Menominee 17	Oconto 23
Menominee 25	Oconto 37	Menominee 14	Michigamme 11
Menominee 11	Marinette 10	Menominee 10	Negaunee 17
Menominee 16	St. Norbert's 24	Menominee 19	Marinette 9



SQUAD LEADERS—BOYS

Director,
 Mr. C. B. Hedgecock
 Roland Olander
 Edward Holub
 Bernard MacDonald
 Harold Lucia
 Harris Daniell
 Frank Maihofer
 Owen Remington

Leonard Umnus
 Bartholemew Kornkivitch
 Harris Moreau
 Joseph Landre
 Irvin Grassl
 Gordon Olander
 Henry Salen
 Sherman Daniells



SQUAD LEADERS—GIRLS

Director, Miss Sharp
 Bernice Gregory
 Isabel Menacher
 Gertrude Hoskins
 Theresa Neumeier
 Frances Kreuz
 Irene Pelnar
 Cecile Wanek
 Laurenda Sibenaler

Eleanor Hutchinson
 Eileen Belongy
 Mae Meissner
 Carolyn Boucher
 Mary Grun
 Marcella Hinker
 Elizabeth Erdlitz
 Bernice DuBrucq
 Sarah LeMay

THE ART DEPARTMENT



The aim of this department is often mistaken. Some people think that the purpose of this department is to make artists out of those who take up the work, but this is not what we are striving to do.

In the first year we take up dress designing. We are taught what is good and bad taste in dress. This benefits a girl in later life. She will be able to dress herself and her family well. She will know how to choose good designs in clothing. Color is also studied in the first year. We are taught what color is and how to match colors and make good combinations. How to choose colors that look well in dress.

The second year we continue a further study of color and dress designs and take up a little of the history of costumes; that is, the different stages of dress from the early days. Figure drawing is also taken up in the second year course.

The third year we have home decoration. This includes the study of styles of houses, styles of furniture, how to select furniture that is good in design, and the selection of good wall paper for different rooms. Picture framing is also taken up. We are taught how to select a frame that looks well on a certain style of picture. In the third year one of the aims is to improve our powers of observation. We study the styles of houses and of furniture so that when we see those things we will be more observing of them than before.

A little craft work, such as basket weaving, enameling trays, and the making of lavallieres and hat pins is also taken up.

Poster making is also taken up during every year. The pupils make posters for different school activities, such as plays and musicales.

Decorations for banquets and the like are also made by the pupils in the Art Department.

BERNICE A. DU BRUCQ, '19.

Conversation in 1929 between a 1919 High School graduate and her friend:

"Dear me, Mrs. Jordan, it mystifies me the way you always keep your house so neat. And then, besides, you make your own clothes! I don't see where you get the time to do it, and do it so well. You are a wonderful manager."

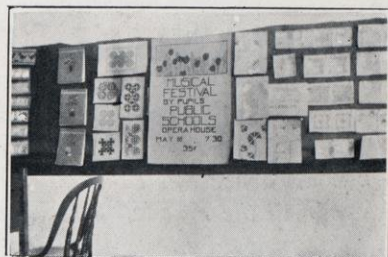
"Oh, Mrs. Munson, it's easy. Really it's easy. There is nothing to it after you once learn how. I learned how at the Menominee High School. I took the six-year course there and they teach everything any housewife ought to know. We were taught how to make clothes, and that every person should wear becoming styles; such as, a short, stout person must wear clothes with vertical lines to make her look slim and tall; a thin person should wear clothes with horizontal lines to make her appear shorter. We learned suitability of material for certain purposes and how to distinguish between good and poor fabrics. They also taught us how to furnish and decorate the home; how to make it restful and harmonious; and, oh! just about everything to make a home pleasant and cheerful. I even enjoy doing my own laundry work, although I have Mrs. White help me. Everybody thinks she knows how to wash clothes, but after she sees how it is done at school and how nice the clothes look she has a different idea. My husband claims I can cook all kinds of delicious things. It is so helpful to know the kinds of food for men, women, growing children, and invalids. The best of all is how to manage the income so as to be



able to purchase all the necessary things. It is marvelous! You never know how much you really waste until you learn how to spend wisely. Oh, I'm certainly glad I had a chance to take that course. Otherwise, I don't know where I would be now—probably in the poor house. Ha! Ha!"

"Well, you surely were lucky. I wish I could have had the chance to take that course. Then I wouldn't need so many maids to do the work and still have so much worry and confusion. Mrs. Jordon, I believe I shall have to take a course in home economics from you."

EVELYN BERO, '19.



Sudden Like

He sallied out one fine evening
To call on a fair miss,
And when he reached her residence,
this.

like
stairs

up

Ran
Her father met him at the door,
He did not see the Miss.
He'll never go there any more,
For

he

went

down

like

this.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When the "Stache Club" beat the "D. D."
10-8?

When the boys didn't remain for the finish
of the matinee dance?

When "Omar" couldn't get the "drift" of
his history topic?

When "Czar" Hass and "Louy" Schmidt
were reprimanded by Mr. Muma?

When the faculty police told you to stop
meandering around the halls?

When "Mez" said: "I've got so much
money I don't know what to do with it. I
guess I'll join the Republican party and use it
for campaigning."

How you looked when you wore your
stache?

How you felt when you were up to give
your speech in the assembly?

A jolly young chemistry tough,
While mixing some chemical stuff,
Dropped a match in a vial,
And after a while,
They found his front teeth and a cuff.

Only Once

They met by chance,
They never met before;
They only met that once;
And she was smitten sore;
They never met again,
Don't want to, I avow;
They only met that once—
'Twas a limited and a cow.

Keeping the Secret

Eileen: "Sarah told me that you told her
that secret I told you not to tell her."

Isabel: "It's beastly of her to have told you
that! Why, I told her not to!"

Eileen: "Well, I told her I wouldn't tell
you she told me, so don't tell her I did."

Scott Hansen (entering a barber shop):
"Are you the barber who cut my hair last
time?"

Barber (hesitatingly): "I don't know. I've
only been here a year and a half—but how do
you want it cut. Any special way?"

Scott: "Yes, off."

Geo. Peterson (in physics): "The electric
current travels from the positive to the nega-
tive."

E. Gjelsteen: "Prove it."

Geo. P.: "You might just as well believe it
as hunt for proof."

Ed. Guensburg: "Give me the 'Indepen-
dent' for a week back."

Joe Madden: "Try Omega Oil. It's bet-
ter."

What is your favorite wild game?
Football.

"Who killed the most wild ducks?"
Hamlet's step-father did murder most foul."

MANUAL TRAINING DEPARTMENT

*Should you ask me whence those soundings,
Whence these knockings, whence these poundings,
Whence this cloud of dust, these shavings,
All these nails, these boards, these paint pots,
I should answer, I should tell you;
'Tis the realm of one among you,
Strong and mighty wielder is he
Of the plane, the saw, the hammer,
Skillful rider of the jig-saw;
Master of the art of making
Picture frames, desks, tables, cupboards,
Oh, the wonderful wood-worker!
Lover of the oak, the hemlock,
When it's sawed and cut in pieces—
Such is West. He's our great teacher.*

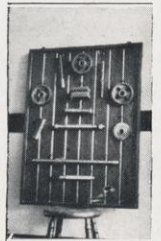


Can any other department of the schools rank with this in educational development or exhibit a keener interest than is shown by the students of this department?

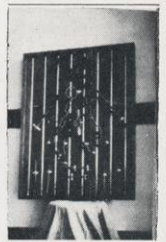
The manual training is divided into five sections: The wood shop, mechanical drawing, iron shop, paint shop, and electrical construction. The department is under the supervision of Mr. R. D. West with Messrs. Johnson and Smith as instructors.



The sections are all equipped with up-to-date appliances and as a result articles of workmanlike character are turned out in short order, which signifies a concentrated effort, a characteristic predominating in this department. Although in its development, the interest manifested in this work gives the shop an air of an established concern.

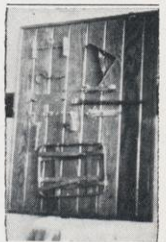


The students have turned out many articles; such as vises, gears, machine cutters of high speed steel, bolts, nuts, screws, taps, tongs, piston rings, auto axles, work benches, equipment for "Gym," and different necessary patterns from which castings are made and finished in the shop. In drawing we take up the planning of shop projects, construction of gears, cams, machine drawings, and perspective and isometric drawing.



Because it appeals to the mechanical brain, this course, although not compulsory, is chosen by the majority of students.

The people of Menominee in adopting this new educational system did a remarkable thing and, taking advantage of it, many students have already realized for what line they are suited.



EDWARD H. LEHMANN, '19.



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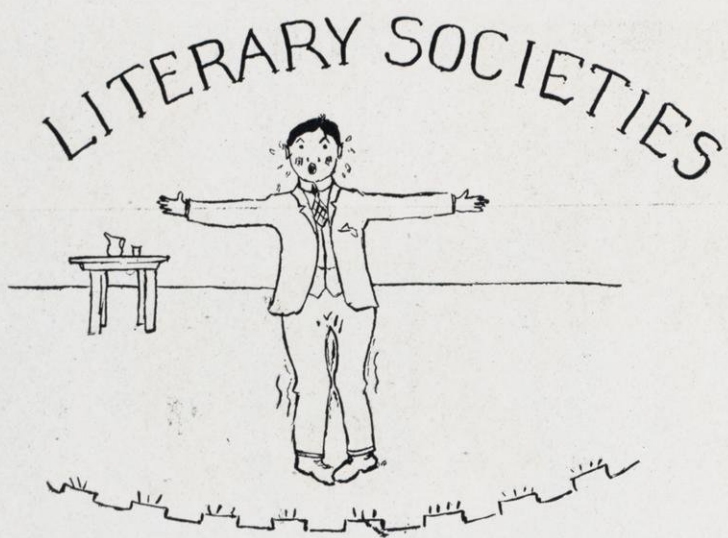


Neachee

CAMP FIRE LAW

Seek Beauty.
Give Service.
Pursue Knowledge.
Be Trustworthy.

Glorify Work.
Hold on to Health.
Be Happy.



Hark! What is that sound? Such fiery eloquence! Such silver-tongued oratory! It issues from the auditorium. Approach. Listen. Applause follows. "Bimeby some more." It is one or other of the literary societies declaiming to the assembled throng. Re-incarnations of Webster, Cicero, Demosthenes!

SENIOR LITERARY SOCIETIES



CARRY ON

President Meredith Doyle
 Vice-President Roland Olander
 Secretary Gertrude Gjelsteen



LIBERTY

President Elmer Hass
 Vice-President Clara Koch
 Secretary Mary Simmet



JUNIOR LITERARY SOCIETIES

Three Junior Literary Societies were organized, the Entre Nous, the Star-lit, and the Pershing.

The officers of the Entre Nous for the first semester were: President, Sidney Simpson; Vice-President, Owen Remington; Secretary, Virginia Landre; Treasurer, Violet Schmidt; Critic, John Fernstrom; Custodian, Melvin Michand. For the second semester the officers were: President, Harold Nielson; Vice-President, Violet Schmidt; Secretary, Emmeline Montpas; Critic, Edward Erdlitz; Custodian, Ellen Linderroth; Reporter, Virginia Landre.

The officers for the Star-lit are as follows: President, Gustave Thorpe; Vice-President, Cornelius Penberthy; Secretary, Lucile Quimby; Treasurer, Theresa Neumeier; Custodian, Bernice Gregory; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Grun.

The officers of the Pershing Society for the first semester were: President, Leslie Silvernale; Vice-President, Harris Daniell; Secretary, Dorothy Seidl; Treasurer, Louise Madden; Critic, Miss Kahn; Custodian, Arthur Poquette. For the second semester the officers were: President, Harris Daniel; Vice-President, William Longlais; Secretary, Valeria Gauthier; Treasurer, John Baur; Critic, Miss Kahn; Custodian, Louise Madden; Reporter, Dorothy Seidl.

VIRGINIA LANDRE,
LUCILE QUIMBY,
DOROTHY SEIDL,



SOPHOMORE LITERARY SOCIETIES

LIVE WIRE

President Anna Christopherson
 Vice-President Ray Henes
 Secretary Margaret Nelson
 Treasurer Arthur Stoneberg
 Custodian Horace Gibbs

TOP NOTCH

President Arnold Peterson
 Vice-President Hazel La Boeuf
 Secretary Pauline McMartin

"OVER THE TOP"

President Cosmos Rovinsky
 Vice-President Irma Tetzloff
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Mary Simpson
 Curator Herman Schmidt

BEST EVER SOCIETY

President Cunigunda Grassl
 Vice-President Irene Floodstrand
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Alice Lucia
 Curator Carl Hassel

VENI, VIDI, VICI

President Edward Erdlitz
 Secretary Rodney L. Bacon



FRESHMEN LITERARY SOCIETIES

F. O. F. SOCIETY

President Howard Sutliff
 Vice-President Irene Kraus
 Secretary John Gosling

I. F. I. SOCIETY

President Ralph Gram
 Vice-President
 Secretary

THE W. O. SOCIETY

President Mae Brabenetz
 Vice-President Ruth Nelson
 Secretary Myrtle Peterson

UTILE DULCI SOCIETY

President Katherine English
 Vice-President Wilma Johnson
 Secretary Margaret Reiter

I. B. C. SOCIETY

President Lloyd Evans
 Vice-President Alfred Sporrer
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Alfred Sporrer

THE IRREPRESSIBLE TWENTY-TWO

President August Trapp
 Vice-President Mary Winkle
 Secretary and Treasurer..... Walter Schultz
 Director Miss Harrison

DRAMATICS

STANDING BY

CAST:

Mr. Carey	Louis Schmidt	Mrs. Walton	Gertrude Gjelsteen
Ethelin	Bernice DuBrucq	Rosa Walton	Sarah LeMay
Mrs. Carey	Clara Koch	Bobby Walton	Herbert Olson
Max Martin	Harold C. Hanson	Aunt Polly	Clara Knutson
Dr. Brighton	Joseph Madden	Henry	Scott Hansen
Mrs. Oakley	Gladys Jensky		





A STRENUOUS LIFE

Five hundred people saw the Senior class of Menominee High School present one of the best college plays, "A Strenuous Life," ever presented by a high school class at the auditorium Friday night. There was but one mistake, that is, that it was given in the High School auditorium.

The play was far too good, the cast too well drilled, the very environment of the play far superior, to have it presented on such an inadequate platform as that which the auditorium of the High School boasts of, as a stage. With this single exception, "A Strenuous Life" was a tremendous success.

To single out any one of the actors as the star performer of the evening would be an injustice to the other members of the cast, and all credit due must go to the Misses Charlotte Kahn and Julia Desmond, faculty members, who directed the play, together with the fine service rendered by Miss Helen Hicks, property manager, another member of the faculty, for these three teachers are directly responsible that the three-act farce was produced by amateur talent with the skill and grace of veterans of the footlights.

CAST:

Tom Harrington, football captain	Edgar Guensburg
Reginald Black, his chum	Roland Olander
Byron Harrington, father of his son	Einar Gjelsteen
James Roberts, a Freshman	Gustave Thorpe
William Everett James, a new professor from a rival college	Francis Colburn
Dan Davenant, a miner from the hills	Edward Lehmann
Professor Magee, director of the "Gym"	Harold C. Hansen
Nugata, Japanese school-boy	John Gleason
Dawley, a collector	Louis Schmidt
Mrs. Wigginton Wiggins, the landlady	Mae D. Meissner
Marian Davenant	Isabel Menacher
Ruth Thornton, Mrs. Wiggins' niece	Irene Johnson
Dulcie Harrington, Tom's sister	Grace Solway
Widow McGuire, familiarly known as "The Widow"	Eileen Belongy



A CASE OF SUSPENSION

"A Case of Suspension," presented by the Sophomore class last evening in the High School auditorium was well received. The proceeds were used to pay for the "Independents" used by the history classes in the High School.

The play was given under the able direction of Miss C. M. Minne, who is entitled to a great deal of credit.

The cast of characters included Irene Akey, Germaine DuBrucq, Mary Simpson, Vernon Wheeler, Herman Gemuenden, Frederick Kuder, Ruth Klar, Clinton Good, Pearl Palmeteer, and Ervin Lehman.

Prominent among the very delightful features of the program was a beautiful soprano solo by Miss Louise Madden.

The Girls' and Boys' Glee Club rendered a number of selections, and Miss Erma Tetzloff gave a very interesting reading entitled, "Her First Appearance."

A male quartette, consisting of Einar Gjelsteen, Roland and Gordon Olander and Elmer Wheeler, sang "Juanita."

CAST:

Miss Ophelia Judkins, dean of women at a college Ruth Klar
 Professor Emilius Edgerton, member of college faculty Clinton Good
 Students:

Dorothy	Irene Akey	Harold	Vernon Wheeler
Alice	Germaine DuBrucq	Tom	Herman Gemuenden
Mildred	Mary Simpson	Jack	Frederick Kuder
Kathleen, a Celtic maiden			Pearl Palmatier
Jonas, the college "man"			Irwin Lehmann



OUR GLEE CLUB

The High School Glee Club has enjoyed a most successful season under the excellent supervision of Miss Joslyn.

Organized at the beginning of the year, meetings have been held weekly and the atmosphere of each meeting has been uniformly enthusiastic. Successful appearances have been made at several assemblies, the musical festival, and the class plays. In connection with the Glee Club, a quartette of boys was formed. Their work, also, was highly creditable.

*"There is sweet music here that softer falls
Than petals from blown roses on the grass,
Or night-dews on still waters between walls
Of shadowy granite, in a gleaming pass;
Music that gentlier on the spirit lies,
Than tired eyelids upon tired eyes:
Music that brings sweet sleep down from the blissful skies."*



Quartet

GLEE CLUB ROLL

Iszolla Joslyn, Director
Roland Olander, President

Lucille Quimby
Irene Johnson

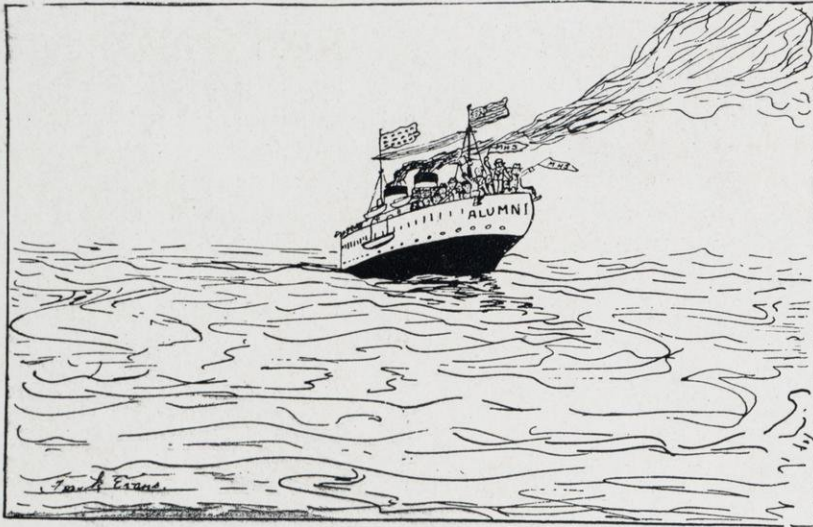
Bernice DuBrucq
Clara Koch
Theresa Neumier
Violet Schmidt
Margaret Gibout
Elizabeth Woessner
Henrietta Hofeman
Ella Hannon
Valeria Gauthier
Louise Madden

Grace Allaire
Gladys Larson
Arthur Poquette
Harold Nielson
Edgar Guensburg
Harold Foster
John Power
John Gleason
Helen Martinek
Ruth Goulder

Hildegard Woessner
Mary Simmet
Ellen Flom
Elizabeth Tewksbury
Emily Chernosky
Helen Blahnik
Iva Conant
Herbert Olson
Ervin Lehman
Felix Wachowiak
Elmer Wheeler
Vernon Wheeler

ROLAND OLANDER, '19, President





ALUMNI NOTES

Fred S. Norcross, '02, has been promoted to a major's rank in the United States Army.

William Irving Daniell, '11, is first lieutenant in the 24th aero squadron, which was in service in France until March 4, 1919. At present he is attending Sarbonne, the University in Paris, France.

Lawrence Kern, '11, and Sara Harrison, '11, were married March 19, 1919. Their home is in Westimber, Oregon.

Cecil Belongy, '15, is holding a responsible position with the Nash Motor Company at Kenosha, Wisconsin.

Roy Belongy, '14, is practicing law at Detroit.

Margaret Menacher, '15, is principal of the Stephenson High School.

Frank Evans, '17, enlisted in the U. S. Service. He is at present connected with the medical department in France.

Helen Hicks, '10, taught in the John N. Davis School during this school term.

Edna Hebert, '16, is employed as clerk in our High School office.

Lillian Mushynski, '18, is the society editor for the Herald-Leader Company, and her twin sister, Laura, '18, is employed in the County Treasurer's office.

Carmen Jernquist, '17, is in training at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago.

Frank Bauer, '17, holds a responsible position with the Northern Pacific at San Francisco, Cal.

Joseph Bauer, '17, is employed at Washington, D. C.

Alfred Teichler, '16, and Irma Christiansen were married in January, 1919.

Marion Gram, '18, attends the Northwestern University, Evanston.

Mayme Holub, '16, is employed in the war risk insurance department at Washington, D. C.

Larry Clauson, football star '17, is with the 20th engineers in France.

MARY SIMMET.

A Light Support

Teacher: "What do you suppose keeps the moon in place and prevents it from falling?"

Wise One: "I think it must be the beams."

"Hank" Salen: "Come on, let's run. I want some dinner."

M. Johnson: "Not me. I'd just as soon starve to death as die of exhaustion."

Why is our school getting to be such a learned place?

Because the Freshmen bring a little knowledge with them and the Seniors never taken any away. Hence, it accumulates.

Mr. Muma: "John, the earth travels around the sun. What travels around the earth?"

John Gleason: "Tramps."

A STRATEGIC RETREAT

First and foremost in the history of the football season of 1918-19 stands one of the most strategic retreats Menominee ever witnessed. On that memorable evening an army of students were lined up on Electric Square prepared to make an attack on Marinette. Led by the cheer leaders, John Powers and Clinton Gleason, they marched two hundred strong across the river. The phrase was mustered down the long ranks: "Stick together and don't break the lines when you get there." Their arrival on Wisconsin's side was announced by the "M-e-n," given with such snap and pep that it shook the bridge. Straight into the Marinette Hotel they marched. Up on the steps flew Powers, and with all his strength and energy, led in some of the peppiest and most enthusiastic cheers Marinette ever heard. The Menominees marched out of the side door, paraded down Main Street to Pierce Avenue, and back again toward Menominee. Passing the Queen City Hotel some Marinette boys, like some wild animal trying to dodge the hunter's blow, forced their way through the line. The thin line wavered but stood steadfast. Each one vowed to himself, "They shall not pass." They did pass, but only by brute force. Some one grasped the cane from Power's hands, gave him a blow on the head, and yelled, "Throw him into the river. Throw him into the river." Hand to hand fighting followed, Menominee retreating down the bridge, followed closely by Marinette, who were shouting "Push them out. Push them out."

Thus began the grand retreat. Who could have pictured such a retreat on the eve of a great victory?

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Three ounces are necessary, first of patience,
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drachms
There must be at least. But they should moist-
ened be
With a liquor made from true pleasures which
rejoice the heart.
Then of love's magic drops a few—
But use them sparingly, for they may bring a
flame
Which naught but tears can drown,
Grind the whole and mix therewith of merri-
ment an ounce
To even. Yet all this may not bring happiness
Except in your orisons you lift your voice
To Him who holds the gift of health.

Take Isabel, for instance, the only girl of
her kind.

Miss Mason: "How can you tell when a
pie is baked?"

Flo. Tart: "When a pie can be dropped
from the pan without causing it to break, it is
done."

Does a jelly roll?

No, but a tomato can.

Mr. Minne: "What was the object of the
Great War?

R. Olander: "To make fewer and better
Germans."

Miss Jensen: "Who discovered the first
nitride?"

Harold Nielson: "Paul Revere."

Miss Daniell: "You may find the least com-
mon multiple of—"

Freshman (aside): "Is that darned thing
lost again?"

"My money is always wet."

"How's that?"

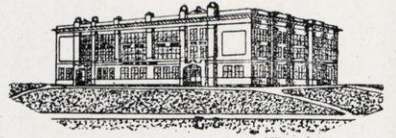
"In the morning it's dew and at night it's
mist."

"Why don't you give your dime to the Red
Cross?"

"I thought of that, but I think I'll buy the
ice cream and let the druggist give the dime
to the Red Cross."

Miss K. (of course not you): "Now, re-
member, Mr. Conant, I don't want a large pic-
ture."

Mr. Conant: "All right, then. Please close
your mouth."



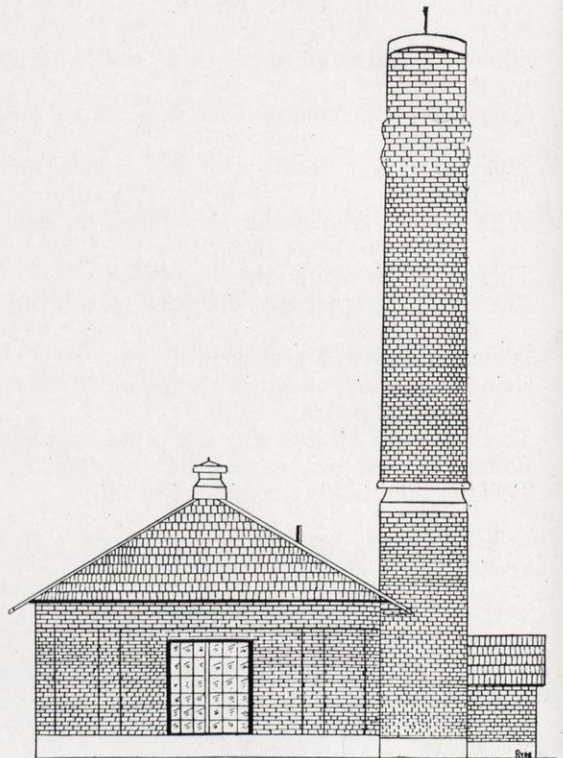
*Freshmen may come, and juniors may go,
And seniors and sophomores sever;
But our janitor, John, to dust a foe,
Will stay with us forever.*

*In winter when it's cold as ice
We hurry up to school
For Gries makes things warm and nice,
'Tis his unceasing rule.*

*Here's to "Smiley." See him smile,
He makes life seem more worth while.
His smile is ever just the same—
That is how he got his name.*

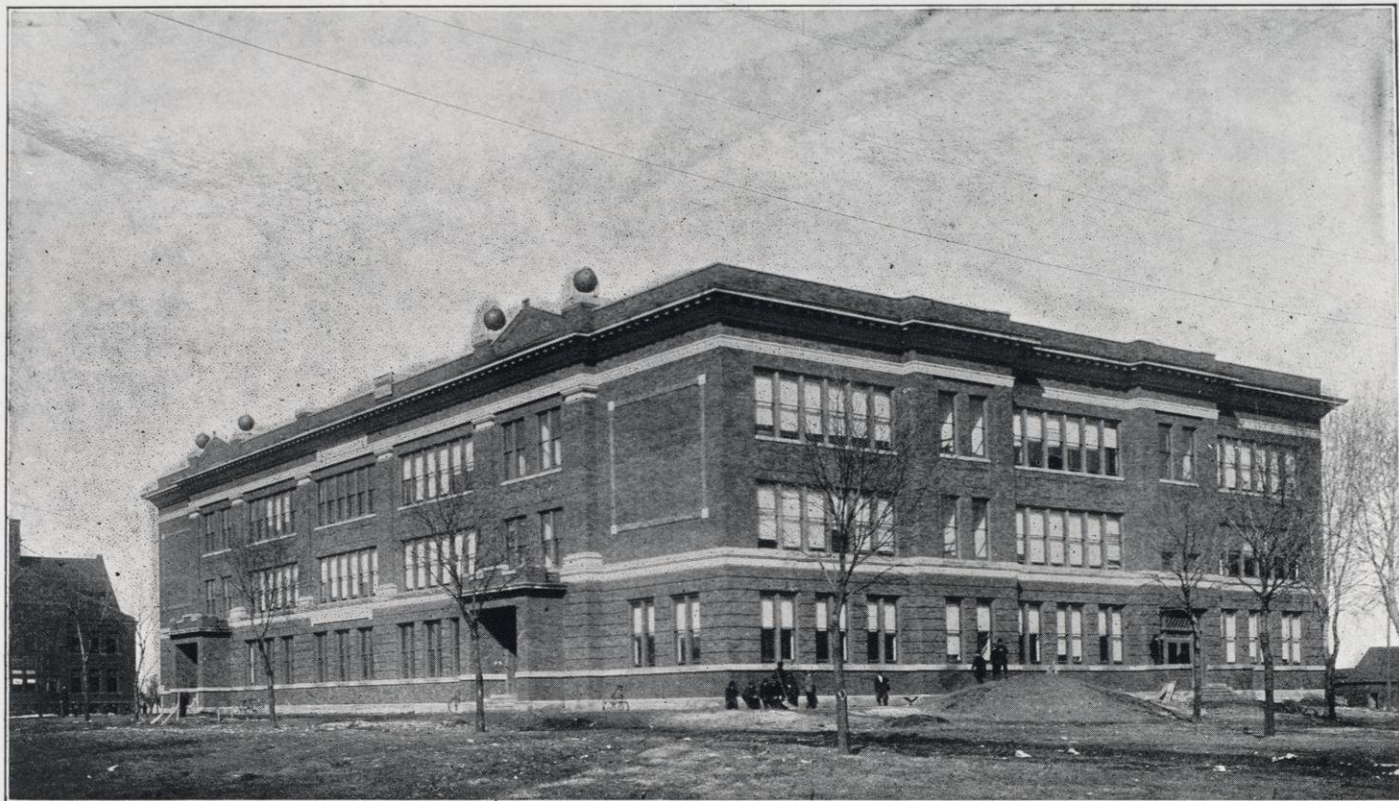
*But our true and honest Steve!
How we'd miss him if he'd leave.
With broom, and "vac," and duster girt;
He is always chasing dirt.*

John
Westman
John
Gries
Steve
Forbes
Albert
Johnson





*"We finish, to begin" 'tis said.
(Alack! Alack! My weary head!)
Our Record's made, the job is finished.
Alas! Our brains are all diminished.*



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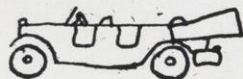


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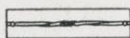
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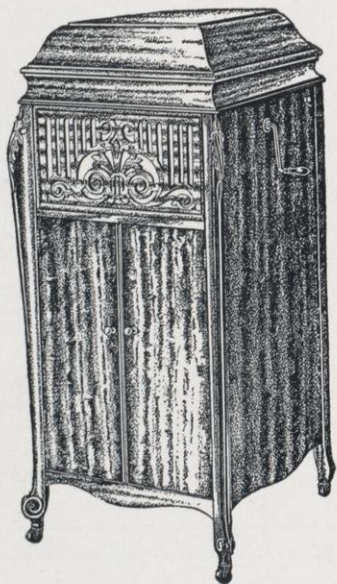


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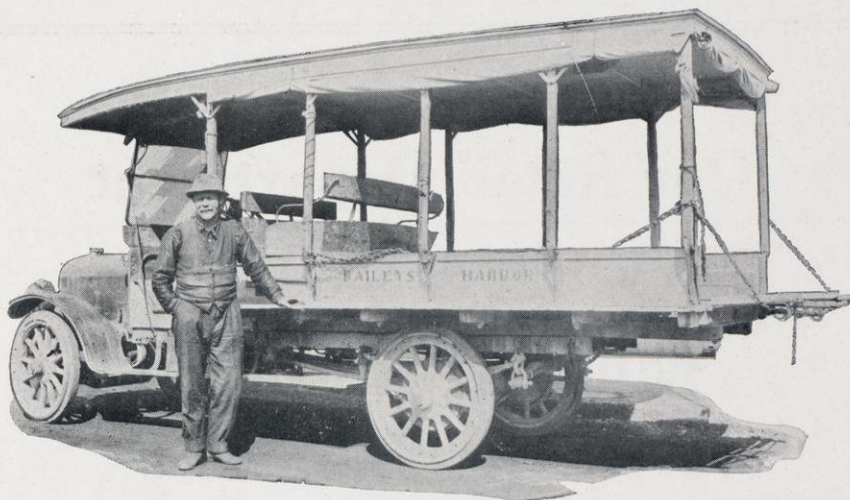
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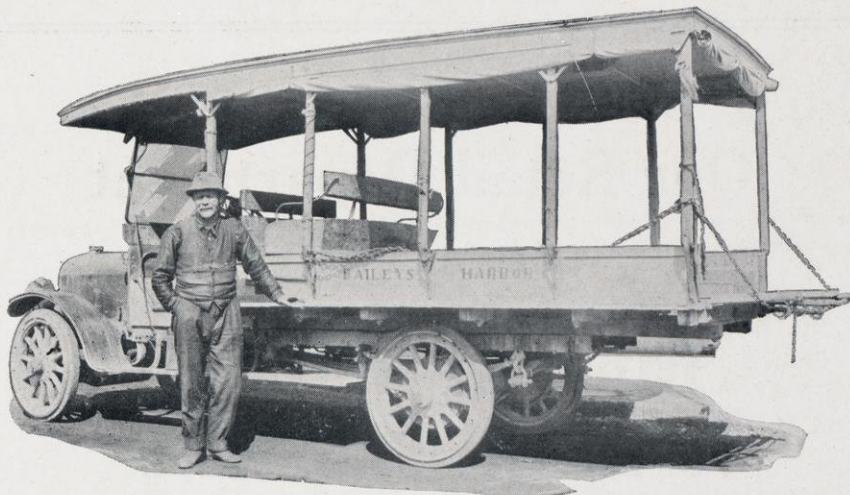
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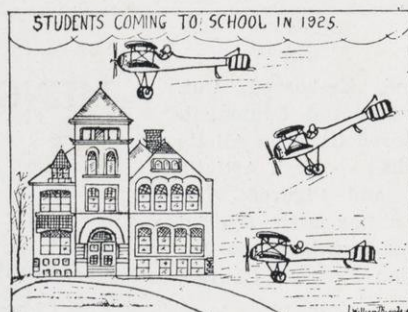
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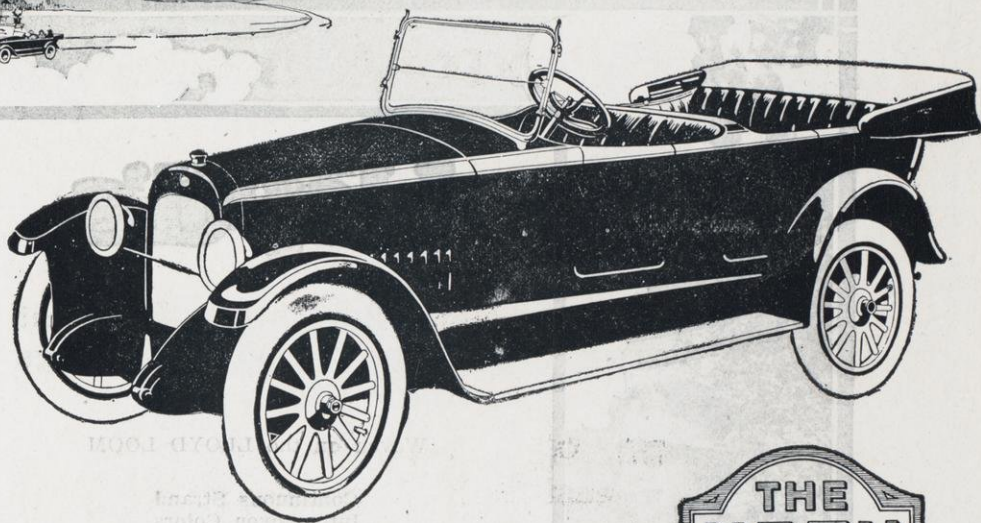
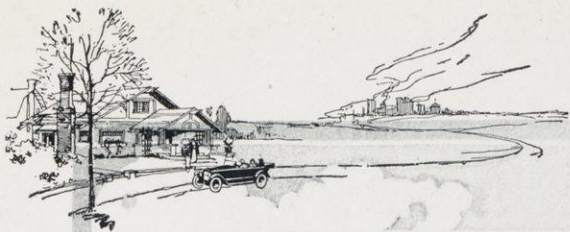
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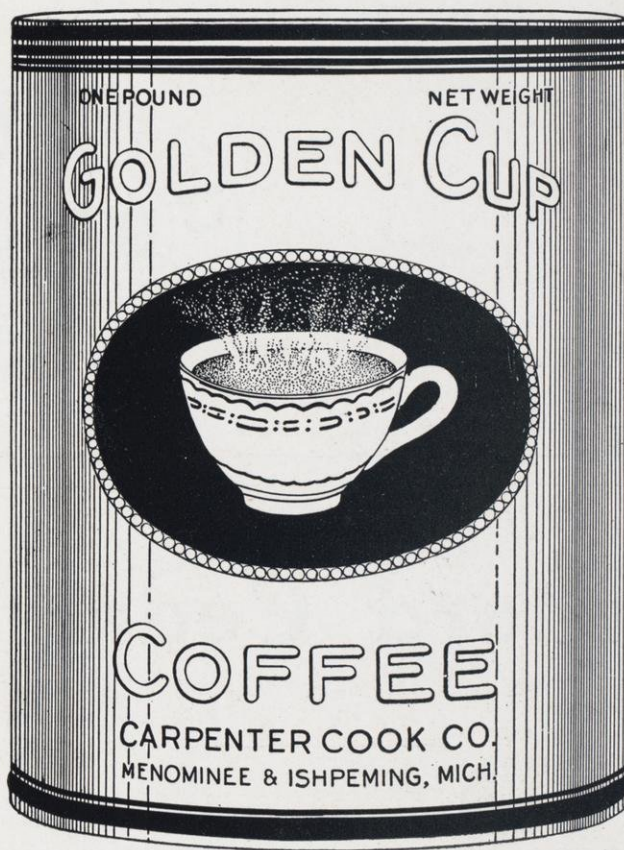
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