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## SPECIAL FRESHMAN EDITION

### "POLISHED PEBBLES"

#### CAST

Uncle Bob (disguised as negro in Act I) ----- Edmund Heller  
Mrs. O'Brien (widow, sister of Bob) ----- Helen Jane Harvey  
Rosalie (their niece) ----- Abbie Jane Hall  
Winifred and Millicent (daughters of Mrs. O'Brien) -----  
Katherine Harvey, Laura Perry  
Mrs. Gabble (town gossip) ----- Lucile Bitters  
Mr. Gabble (social character) ----- Noel Keene  
Martha (country girl) ----- Clymene Parisey

Nick (country boy) ----- Albert Hidde  
**OVERALL BOYS:** John Mullen, Clarence Armstrong, Gaton St. Peter, Russel Pacquette, Hugo Muehrcke, Theodore Riewe, Bently Carlson, Clarence Becker, Cornelius Falque, Philip Noonan.

**SUNBONNET GIRLS:** Evelyn Fencil, Lillian Peisar, Pauline Poudrier, Wilhelmina Lingelbach, Eva O'Neil, Katharine O'Herrin, Esther Cook, Verna Gain, Ceci e Nagel, Ethel Berkman, Ruby House, Edith Kettinger, Mary Classon, Ruth Heller, Beatrice Vogel, Helen Riemer, Mildred Drollette, Pauline VanGaal, Leolita Hermesen, Eunice Breakstone, Leola Meyer, Helen Clauson, Clara Bellew, Gladys Glynn.

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### MY IDEA OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

The other day I heard a girl remark "They can't keep me from flunking, can they?"

"Why I don't know," answered her companion.

"Well, I guess I'll keep on then, and maybe Mr. Smith will make me take up three subjects."

This is one of the poorest examples of school spirit that I know of.

"And what is school spirit?" you will ask.

School spirit is a thing that no school can do without. It is that quality of trying to make your school better and more successful than any other. It is pep, ambition, "doing it and doing it well," no matter what "it" may be. Is it school spirit to be tardy every morning? What if everyone were to do that? It would be a mighty poor high school; yet each one could have just as good reasons as his fellow-students. Being tardy is not helping to make high school any better, or more successful than the others. Then too, getting your lessons is school spirit. It gives your teacher a chance of telling you more than if you didn't have them. Another good example is participation in athletics and attendance at the games. Also to belong to all organizations (such as Glee Club, etc.) possible. What if everyone were to say: "Oh it's too much work." Why, there wouldn't be anything going on in your school. So let's stick to the motto "Do it and do it well."

If we form the correct habits and spirits now, they will continue to grow constantly for our own betterment, which in turn will be a boast to school and society.

"Let us then be up and doing  
With a heart for any fate  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait."

Eleanor Schlosser '27



### THE VALENTINE I SEND

When you receive my valentine,  
What will you think of it  
Just some lace and ribbon and glue  
Or a paper heart worth a bit?

Before I put it under your door  
I seal it and give it a shove  
Thinking you will understand,  
It's just sent for love.

I hope you'll put it away for keeps  
And not let it tear or bend  
But remember later on,  
You got it from a freind.

Esther Christensen '27

### TO MY VALENTINE

You do not need a daisy  
To tell you I am thine  
But won't you let myself  
Be your own Valentine?  
If they'd gather all the sunbeams  
In the brightest day in June;  
Marigolds and lilies in the sweetest  
Of their bloom,

Add to these the roses, and the  
Gentians in the deepest hue;  
Then they'd have an idea of a pretty  
Valentine like you.

Eunice Breakstone '27

### DOMESTIC SCIENCE

The Sophomore cooking classes are weighing, and measuring the students of the first four grades in the Washington School. They are doing this as a dietetic problem; the girls are responsible for the gain, weight and health of these children.

They are also trying to earn money enough for a buffet, and served the Philathea banquet on Wednesday evening, February 13.

### Watch them go.

The Freshman class believes in starting with fundamentals so they are making underwear. Two days have been spent in learning the joys of darning but they are becoming proficient and expect to do the family darning soon.

Helen Classen '27

### FRESHMAN BOASTS

We know according to tradition freshman are not expected to boast, but in this case the temptation is so great we shall yield to it, for we believe it pays to advertise.

Scholastic ability is one thing everyone is working for and are we not entitled to boast when we have led the whole school in the three highest averages for the first semester of this year? The sophomores have one more on their honor roll but we think we are ahead as we have two boys, Roland Blank and Lawrence LeMay on it.

Every school is proud of its athletics and each class takes much pride in its contributions to the list, and so we can boast of one of the best football players for this reason, Gordon Rabe.

Out of seventy Philathea girls 27.6 % are freshmen and 2 freshman girls belong to the double quartet. Out of fifty three girls in Glee Club 28 percent are freshman and eight freshman girls were in the operetta. One freshman plays in the high school orchestra and out of forty members in Holosfacts 15 per cent are freshman. This also shows that the freshman boys and girls are interested in other school activities and are willing to assist.

Then we have a number of artists and poets which you can easily recognize when you look through this paper.

Is there any class who can boast of having 96 per cent of their class dues paid?

We are the first class to have our paper printed in another colored ink.

And in other minor ways we have reasons to boast. We have some of the shortest in school; some of the fattest; some of the biggest gigglers; and we must not forget our biggest eaters which showed up at the freshman picnic held last fall. We have some of the best looking boys and girls in school ---did you ever notice them? Some who have the biggest feet; some of the fastest talkers that this school ever contained; and last but not least we cannot forget our fastest gum chewers

### PHILATHEA NOTES

#### GIRLS PROVE LIVE WIRES

##### Meeting

A meeting of Philathea was held Thursday, January 25th, at 4 P. M. The following program was rendered.

Opera-Carmen ----- Kathryn Harvey  
A Reading ----- Kathryn O'Herrin  
Talk ----- Helen MacDonald  
A Reading ----- Shirley Nichols  
Howcanshe (A Magician's Art,) Beatrice Vogel, Sylvia Rabe.

A critical report was ably given by Mildred Olson.

##### Basketball

The Philathea girls' basketball section is a recent organization, but promises to be a good starter for the girls toward reaching their desire to have basketball, if not the full program of physical education for girls, in the Oconto High School.

About twenty girls have been coming out regularly and they have been doing some earnest work down at the Armory. Because of the delay in organization, no previous training, and no chance for daily practice, it is impossible to expect that we are going to have an all star team. However, with the promising material at hand and with more hard practice it is predicted that the Philathea Society will have a pretty fair team to represent them. According to the challenges, verbal and written, received this last week, we are inclined to believe that the boys are watching our step.

##### Banquet

On Wednesday night, February 13th, the girls in Philathea enjoyed a banquet held at the high school. It is commonly said that the success of any organization is measured by what

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### SCIENCE CLASSES ENJOY

#### VISIT TO TELEPHONE

#### AND TELEGRAPH OFFICES

Visit Telegraph and Telephone Offices.

Three classes in general science under the direction of Miss Peebles, spent their class periods on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week visiting the telephone and telegraph offices of the city. Mr. Wilmot of the telephone office and Mr. Horak of the telegraph very carefully explained to each group of students the interesting features of these instruments and in this way much was learned first hand which would not be possible by mere class room work. To make sure the students obtained the desired information, written reports were required and the results in most cases are very satisfactory.

The hearty co-operation of these men who so interestingly explained these instruments made the periods enjoyable both to Miss Peebles and the students.

Florence Johnson, '27

and cake eaters.

And when we have all this to boast of I think that by the time we are seniors we will have much more to write about.

Hazel Grady '27



**FRESHMAN FUNNIES**

Andy—Minn: William Meyer—  
Dorothy Westergaard.  
Walt—Skeezix: Edmund Lemay—  
Raimond Ellman.

Dinty Moore: Edwin Blucher.  
Jiggs—Maggie: Wayne Meed—  
Evelyn Swiedarke.

Barney Googles: Jack Meyers.  
Freckles—Tagalong: Lester Fum-  
elle—Franklin Leneaux.  
Sunshine: Earl Bartz.

Mr. Gallagher—Mr. Shean: Gor-  
dan Rabe, Frank Cashman.

Happy Hooligan: Harry Whitcomb.  
The Duffs: Eunice Breakstone,  
Norman Cole, Norman Kaehr.

Tillie the Toiler—Bubbles—Mac:  
Beatrice Johnson, Lois Olson, Marvin  
Johnson.

Little Jimmie: John La Combe.  
Polly's Pa: Chester Wilcox.

Cicero Sapp: Cyril: Leslie Ger-  
ing, Orville Degeneffe.

Smitty: Ralph Hanson.

Teenie Weenies: Esther Christen-  
sen, Eleanor Schlosser, Samuel Belon-  
gia.

**Minute Movies:**

Archie the Cop: Raymond Koch.  
The Villian: Jacob Goodman.

The Villainess: Hazel Grady.  
The Hero: Robert Allen.

Phuler Fun: Walter Demkoehler.  
The Heroine: Florence Johnson.

Rags: Sputz  
Salesman Sam: Jacob Goodman.

Harold Teen—Lillums: Clarence Le  
Feve, Florence Beekman.

Winnie Winkle—Perry—Dorothy:  
Bertha Kent, Wesley Pecor, Helen  
Clausen.

Huckle berry Finn: Edmund Philips.  
Toots and Casper: Beulah Nichols

Victor Couillard.

Lester de Pester & Betty: Roland  
Blank, Kathryn Harvey.

**THE FRESHMAN BOAST**

Some people say, "oh! those Freshies  
green."

We hear it everywhere.  
We don't know where it can be seen  
It seems to travel in the air.

But as Freshies we can boast,  
It's true and not a lie,

For we can play basket ball  
And foot ball if we try.

So with Cashman as our Captain,  
And Bartz who forward does play

And with Blucher, Meyers and Good-  
man

We sure will win the day.

Marvel Jarvey '27

**PEP ASSEMBLY HELD—  
PREPARE FOR MARINETTE**

A pep meeting was held Friday,  
February 1, for the game with Mari-  
nette. Mr. Melby took charge of the  
meeting.

The first thing on the program was  
a talk by Crosby Whitecomb. He said,  
that the team after hard practice was  
in good condition. Mr. Melby saw that  
the boys had plenty of sleep by taking  
each boy home. He said that if the  
students turned out as good as they did  
for the East Green Bay game and had  
the same pep they would show Mari-  
nette a real battle.

The next on the program was a talk  
by Myra Cashman on "What is High  
School Spirit." These are a few  
questions she asked us: "Is it right to  
hiss when the opposing team gets a  
basket; to jeer at the officials' deci-  
sion, to trip the opposing team, or to  
give up cheering when the score is  
for Marinette?" She emphasized that  
we must fight as well as the boys.

Mr. Melby then called the squad of  
ten men up to the front. He recalled  
the pep session we had about three  
weeks ago when the student body was  
excused to "explode their pep." As they  
were passing out he overheard a girl  
say, "They'll think we're fools." He  
said that the Wis. University students  
were not afraid to get out and cheer  
for their home coming game, and the  
citizens did not think them fools so  
why should we be cowards.

In favor of the team he said each  
man was in good condition and we  
would try to win by best possible score  
if the students showed the right pep

The program was ended with pep  
songs and cheers.

Lois Olsen '27

**COMMERCIAL NOTES**

The Junior shorthand class is plan-  
ning to have a candy sale some time  
soon. They are earning money to help  
defray expenses for the District Com-  
mercial Contest to be held at Oconto  
the last week in April.

During the month of January  
Rebekah Laucourciere secured a bronze  
medal and an extra bar from the  
Underwood Typewriting Company. The  
rate she made was 52 words net for  
fifteen minutes.

The following students received  
awards from the Remington Typing  
company:

**JUNIORS**

Hazel Wittkopf, a certificate with

leather card case.

Ida Goodman, Ilse Schluenz, Norman  
Tennison, Clara Benson, Verna Gain,  
Primary certificates.

**SENIORS**

Lillian Peisar, card case.  
In the accuracy work this week  
Lillian Peisar wrote 57.6 per minute  
without an error.

Roland Blank '27

**"POLISHED PEBBLES"**

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Pianist—Mac Fulton.  
Scene: Yard of Mrs. O'Briens home.  
Music by the High School Orches-  
tra.

Director—Miss Taft, assisted by  
Miss Ream.

Costumes—Miss Ames.  
Polished Pebbles was staged at the  
gymnasium last Friday, Feb. 8

Helen Jane Harvey (Mrs. O'Brien)  
was interestingly and snobbishly por-  
trayed. She looked well with her hair  
up.

Her two daughters, Kathryn Har-  
vey as Winnifred and Laura Perry as  
Millicent were shocking to say the  
least with their noses at an angle of  
45 degrees. One wonders how two  
such charming young ladies could in-  
terpret such a role.

The part of Uncle Joe and Uncle  
Robert was ably taken by Edmund  
Heller.

Mr. Gabble (Noel Keene) was suff-  
iciently henpecked, by his gossip  
spouse (Lucille Bitters) to draw sym-  
pathetic laughter from the audience.

Rosalie (Abbie Jane Hall) took her  
part as leading lady exceptionally  
well. Her voice though untrained was  
very sweet. She showed her talent,  
and we hope to see more of her abil-  
ity before she leaves school.

Clymene Parisey as Martha, and

Albert Hidde as Nick were the hits of  
the evening. Martha's flirtation with  
Mr. Gabble boded ill for that gentle-  
man.

The choruses were well chosen.  
The costumes were designed by Miss  
Ames, each girl in her classes making  
her own gown.

"Polished Pebbles" was a success  
financially as the receipts totaled  
\$142.65 but it was a success for Miss  
Taft and the cast, but much credit  
should be given Miss Taft for staging  
such a splendid production.

Kathryn Harvey '27

**I WILL BE YOUR VALENTINE**

Your face is ever in my mind  
All wreathed about with roses  
For only happy dreams of you  
Their dainty hue discloses.

I long to be your Valentine  
And will forget you never,  
But bear your image in my heart  
Forever and forever.

Florence Beekman '27

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**INQUIRING REPORTER**

Should the Freshman sit in the Main Room or in Session Rooms?  
Clymene Parisey—

Although it is disagreeable and inconvenient for the freshmen to sit in the Session Rooms I can suggest no remedy for it. Cheer up Freshman! It's only for a year and what is that in your life? I consider it the only fair way to do because if arranged alphabetically as they used to be the same people would be deprived of the privilege of being in the Main Room through out the four years, just because their names happen to be in the lower sections of the alphabet.

A new high school with an assembly large enough to accommodate all students would come in handy I should say.  
Noel Keene—

I think the Freshmen should sit in the Assembly and not in session rooms. They are one of the four classes, and they should be where they can become more acquainted with the upper classmen and be a part of the High School Assembly.

They learn the duties of the upper classmen, and should be prepared to take up the work left to them by the preceding classes.  
Roland Blank—

I think that it is best for the Freshman to sit in separate Session Rooms because they would only have to be there one year and then after their freshmen year they would sit in the Main Room.

I think this is the best way because the whole school could not sit in the Main Room; therefore, the pupils with names beginning from "R" to "Z" would have to sit in the Session Rooms all the time from the freshmen to the senior year. The present plan causes the freshmen to sit one year in the Session Rooms, so everybody would have a chance in the assembly the last three years of High School.  
Miss Dennis—

The Freshmen should have their own study hall for the following reasons:

1. They are of the upper adolescent age and should therefore associate with pupils of their own group.
2. They should gradually be introduced into high school life rather than plunged into its activities without previous training and guidance. The line of demarcation is too great between the eighth grade and the old four year high school method.

The Junior high school plan solves our problem and is the connecting link between the grades and the High School.

Edna Funk—

The Freshmen should have their own Session Rooms because the size of the school makes it necessary for some pupils to sit in them and if the alphabetical rule was followed the same ones would have to do it all during their school life.

The present system gives every one a chance to sit in the Main Room during their Sophomore, Junior and Senior years.

Beatrice Johnson '27

**"GUESS WHO"**

He is jolly and tall,  
He loves a good chat,  
Any old time in the day  
'Tis seldom he scolds  
Yet his word ever holds,  
And gladly we yield to his sway.  
The flunkers he soaks  
With mighty sharp jokes,  
He gives us no time to play;  
And we all love him too,  
For we know he's true blue  
We'll give you one guess to say!

Eunice Breakstone '27

**'TIS**

If a body see a body  
Flunking in a quiz  
If a body help a body  
Is it a teacher's biz?

**Philathea Notes**

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the members of such an organization put into it and what they take out of it. If that is so, then it might well be said that this banquet, given in the honor of St. Valentine was the crowning event in the life history of this organization.

The banquet was splendidly prepared and served by the Sophomores of the Domestic Science classes under the direction of Miss Bovee. The eats were all there-and the treasurer reports that the financial standing is even yet on a creditable basis.

In fact, there was nothing short of a real banquet. Helen MacDonald in her capable and winsome way acted as toast mistress. A senior response on Friendship was made by the President, Helen Duncan. A Junior response on St. Valentine was given by Clymene Parisey and a Sophomore response on Girls was given by Mary Classon. The Freshmen response was given by Eleanor Schlosser. After succeeding in initiating the Freshman-and right here we as Freshmen want to testify that this society has a unique way of instilling fear and awe into its new members-the girls sang several of their Philathea songs.

Later, entertainment in the form of a Valentine Play was staged in the Main room by Helen Duncan, Cecile Nagle and Pauline VanGaal. Eleanor Schlosser also gave a couple selective readings after which the evening was spent in dancing.

From all reports it appears that the girls who are not members of Philathea are missing a rare bit of school life.

Beulah Nichols '27

**WE GOT THE ADS**

Jacob Goodman  
Leonard Belongia  
Walter Damkoehler  
Wilhemina Lingelbach  
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## FRESHMEN

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for the Freshmen to enter into the realms of journalism. We do so with great pride and pleasure although with trembling we must confess. We hope to afford you much enjoyment as you look over these pages. We have enclosed in them a lot of nonsense and a little sense, but we have planned to do so. We know it is not expected of green material to send forth an edition superior to the former ones.

We hope that this edition will prove to you that we are backing the Gold and Blue with our utmost efforts. So Here's to the Sophomores  
 Next year we'll be them;  
 Here's to the Juniors  
 We wish we were them;  
 Here's to the Seniors  
 With awe we greet them;  
 And here's to the Faculty  
 Three cheers for them.

Beatrice Johnson '27

## ANNOUNCEMENT

You will find me in every room in the high school. I am either the right or left hand helper of the teacher. I am free to everyone, and enjoy being used, for my motto is "Service." In fact unless I am of use, I shall undoubtedly be discharged, and someone

who is taking correspondence work will be elevated to my place.

It makes me angry when I see the floor, which is beneath me, receiving the things which properly belong to me. It makes me angry to see the desks, which sit behind me, being filled with my presents. I am law-abiding too, therefore I am indignant when these things happen because those who deny me my right are law-breakers.

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M. F. '24

## DROLL DISPENSARY

Ralph: I'm not going to school today, cause we've got to work too hard."

Mother: "What have you got to do?"

Ralph: "I don't know, but teacher said that we'd have calloused thenics after classes."

Mr. P. "Where do boys go in winter?"

Absent-minded Frosh: "Search me!"

Teacher: "Why is a flivver like a well kept school?"

Frosh: "Easy; cause the crank's up in front."

Teacher: "Correct; but also because the nuts are in their proper places."

The Sophomore saw something greer And thought it was the Freshmen class,

But saw when nearer to it drew—  
 Alas! It was a looking glass,

Miss Bovee over phone to the Butcher:—"Have the wieners started up to school yet?"

Heard in History:

Lincoln had a cool even temperature. After that he went to the bar.

At basket ball:

W. L. after taking the ball away from her forward, "Excuse me."

## The Right Kind of a Boss

Hortence:—"Is your new boss as nice as the last one you worked for?"

Genevieve:—"Much nicer! Why he doesn't know a bit more about spelling than I do. Isn't that happy?"

## Wet Paint

It was a dark night and the motorist was lost. Presently he saw a sign on a post. With great difficulty he climbed the post, struck a match and read, "Wet Paint."

## Mixed Directions.

First Freshman (putting up pictures) "I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?"

Second Freshman an: "It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and headed in another."

## New Model

Meyers entering the Oconto National

Bank: "I want a check book for a lady that folds in the middle."

Goodman: "Fifteen on Marinette." Belongia: "You slacker, see you out side."

Blucher: "Jack, what do you do when you break the side of a drum?" Jack: "Get eight dollars."

To sit on a thumb tack is a sign of an early spring.

Mrs. Klotzsky: "Marion, where does fur come from?"

Marion: "From the fir tree."

Miss Peebles: "Your question, Eunice?" Eunice: "Chase a piece of cheese down the alimentary canal and tell what happens to it."

Oconto! Oconto! Oconto, Wis! Stuck their nose in Menominee's dish Menominee said "Get Out" Oconto said we're going through Twelve to eleven. Whee! Whoo!

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you."

"That's it," blubbered the boy in dignantly, "first you pounded the life out of me an' now you don't know what you did it for."

Miss Peebles: "What's a horseshoe

magnet, Eunice?"

Eunice: "It's a little thing shaped like a horse shoe and has the power of one horse."

## There's One in every Office

Little Polly—"Why do they keep lions at the central office?"

Teacher—"Why do you ask such a question?"

Polly—"Well, when I call papa sometimes the central girl says the lion is busy."

## Latin Incidentals

Somebody wanted to know one day where they could find a particular construction of a Latin phrase in Caesar and said, "Where in Caesar do you find this word?"

Bright Boy:—"Miss Bogie marks with red ink in her books."

R. E. "Yes, and she marked with red ink on my report card, too."

Wayne Medd '27

## MY IDEA OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

My idea of good school spirit is that every boy and girl should take part in all school activities.

If you are not fortunate enough to belong to a foot-ball or basket-ball team, at least you should do all you can to support it. You can help to keep its members interested, by attending the games and rooting; and by so attending you are helping to finance it, thus enabling the team to buy suits and pay its expenses.

A student who tries to get his lessons every day, obeying rules and signals so that it is easier for the teachers is not only giving a good example to other members of the class, but is showing a good school spirit.

Leonard Belongia '27

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Edmund Sullivan—A bottle of freckle remover.

Robena Gordon—Street car service to school.

Marvey Jarvey—A chance to talk.

Jack Meyer—A tooth.

Eunice Buchberger—To reduce.

Marion Pecor—A quiet voice.

Marion Frease—A heater.

Jacob Goodman—Some adds.

Ruby House—To trade a front seat for a back one.

Edmund LeMay—A shade for my window to prevent star gazing.

Harry Whitcomb—Liquid face powder to cover his blushes.

Alfred Winkler—A chance to be a real man. Know of any for sale?

Mary Valitchka—Liquid face powder to cover her freckles.

What would happen if—

Robert Allen lost his smile?

Lucretia McFadden was boisterous?

Whitier dyed her hair?  
Loleta Vogel frowned?  
Helen Bourassa lost her glasses?  
Gordon Rabe became a minister?  
Edmund Phillips took up boxing?  
Marion Semrod didn't worry about her grades?

## Who's Zoo

Beatrice Johnson—You'd wish you were she.

Earl Bartz—That famous basketball shark.

Clarence Meincke—Our Freshman Paderewski.

Marvin Johnson—Inventor and Interpreter.

Orval Degeneffe and Samuel Belongia—The Twins.

Bertha Kent—A right jolly maid.

Ethel Berkman—Your eyes have told me so.

Edwin Bocher—Professor of Psychology—The Twins.

Mary Nelson—A young Juliet.

William Meyer—A young Romeo.

Marcella Chezek—Dolly Dimples.

Norman Cole—He's so bright that

we call him "sonny."

Vernetta—The "Greene" girl.

Mildred Drolette—A sweet young coquette.

Florence Johnson—Who has a design on hearts.

Dorothy Presl—Chatter box.

Walter Damkoehler—Our radio specialist.

Paul McDonald—Gum friend.

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Anthony Hazen—Get acquainted with us.

Things Noticed:

Lois Olson's bobbed hair.

Sylvia Rabe's sparkling eyes.

Marvin Frank's voice like thunder.

Helen Laduron's new beads.

## Pass Words

Kathryn Harvey—"I gotta take my lesson."

Norine Dagen—"Where's Whitie?"

Florence Beekman—"Good night!"

Alice Valtichka—"How's my hair?"

Raymond Ellman—"Golly, ain't that queer?"

Raymond Koch—"Oh, Heck!"

## Appearance

Cecilia LeClair—Bright.

Alvin LeFave—Serious.

Chester Wilcox—Chubby.

Dorothy Westergaard—Governing.

Agnes Nerenhausen—Roly-Poly.

Beulah Nichols—Sweet.

Kathryn VanHarpen—Vital.

Pauline VanGaal—Stylish.

Lawrence LeMay—Wise.

Evelyn Topel—Girlish.

Elmer LeMense—Happy-go-lucky.

Evelyn Swiedarke—Up-to-date.

Kenneth McDonald—Bashful.

Elva Thome—Neat.

Florence Rugg—Studious.

Esther Retzlaff—Frank.

Franklin Leneau—Meek.

## Town Tid-Bits

Paul Au-bit Frank Cash-man and made Eunice Break-stone.

Helen Clau-sin and Walter Baldwin!

Victor Couillard surprised his knees by rolling down his pants.

Hazel Grady—"He who falls and rises again is greatest victor."

Winifred McCarthy—One good thing about her—she's Irish.

Leslie Gering—Smile and the world smiles with you, Kick and you kick alone.

Clarence LeFave—Would like to sell his whistle. It has had considerable use but is still in good condition.

## BAR OF JUSTICE

Name	Accused of	Verdict	Sentence.
Margaret	Belonging to a family of crooks.	Guilty	Change her name
Wayne Mead	Telling jokes	Guilty	Wear convict clothes
Julius DeCloux	Being quiet	Guilty	Take public speaking
Edmund Schroeder	Teasing	Guilty	A week in detention
Esther Christensen	Over studying	Guilty	Retire at 7:00 P. M.
Lester Fumelle	Everything	Guilty	Life at hard labor
Eleanor Schlosser	Appearing on the honor roll each month	Guilty	Must give Norman Kahr a chance
John LaCombe	Blushing	Guilty	Do it some more
Wilhelmina Lingelbach	Writing notes	Guilty	Have notes published in Okato.
Ralph Hansen	Too shy with girls	Guilty	Try their society for a while.
Viola Huisman	Never flunking	Circumstantial evidence	Must flunk in next exam.
Wesley Pecor	Too tiny	Guilty	Try self raising flour.
Mae Belongia	Saying too little	Guilty	Associate with a live talking machine.
Leonard Belongia	Loving someone	Guilty of course	Bestow more of your love on sister.
Elzy Collins	Being too noisy	Not guilty	Practice talking to the echoes
Mildred Meyer	Too noisy	Couldn't be	Try it
Roland Blank	Having a pull with the teachers.	Guilty	Giving someone else a chance.

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A is for anguish, that Miss Dennis does feel,  
When Jacob throws chalk and talks a great deal.  
B is for boys, with sorrows and joys,  
We all try to help them, but boys will be boys.  
C is for copying that our teachers despise,  
For by so doing we'll never be wise.  
D is for dunces, they will not pass  
They flunked in three studies, alas!  
E is for Eunice, the smartest in class,  
She'll go to college, if she does pass.  
F is for Frank, who adores playing ball.  
But when English comes, he's out in the hall.  
N is for nonsense, done in fun,  
The teachers get it from us, every one.  
O is for Oconto, it is rather small,  
But still it's large enough to hold us all.  
P is for picnic, we Freshies all had  
Indeed we enjoyed it, and went home feeling glad.  
R is for Robert, so beautiful and shy,  
Look at him now, and he'll start to cry.  
T is for time, oh how it does fly,  
Before we realize it, we'll be through at High.  
V is for Victor, who's always late.  
Mr. Pfaffman, keeps him, till quite late.  
W is for William, who collects our cash,  
When he comes, our teeth we gnash.  
X, Y, Z is for Algebra, over which Mary worries,  
When going to class, she never hurries.

Mary Nelson '27

**LINCOLN DAY PROGRAM**

A Lincoln Day program was held Tuesday morning February, 12.  
Miss Taft led the school in the singing of "America." Miss Wheelock next gave a talk on Lincoln emphasizing the following points about him:—honesty, courage and generosity. He had an honest mind, was generous to every one, and showed his generosity toward the south when he gave his Inaugural Address, and all thru the war. His courage is unquestionable as he always stood for whatever his conscience told him was right. The things he stood for are as vital today as when he lived.  
Mary Classon gave a part of Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address. The Glee Club then sang "America, The Beautiful."

ful." The program ended with a Salute to the Flag.

Lois Olsen '27

**Parent Teachers' Association**

The February meeting was postponed from Feb. 5 to Feb. 12 and a very interesting program was given.  
Song, America — Association  
Reading Selection from "The Lion and the Mouse." — Helen Jane Duncan  
Solo — Mrs. V. J. O'Kelliher  
Talk, Lincoln — Mr. V. J. O'Kelliher  
Duet, "My Old Kentucky Home" — Mr. and Mrs. Looney  
Reading, Selection from Jean Val Jean — Lucille Schwedler  
Song, "Star Spangled Banner" — Association.  
Coffee and sandwiches were served in the Domestic Science rooms.  
Everyone is looking forward to the March meeting as the program and refreshments are both to be handled by the men. The Assembly room has room for more parents at these gatherings — make it a point to be present in March.

**Mr. Tolbert Speaks to Assembly**

Mr. Tolbert, lecturer for Lyceum course talked to the assembly February sixth. His topic was: "The American of Tomorrow." Among the things he emphasized were the following points.  
First, today is the age of young people. The young people are running the country, they have the advantage and training and are prepared to do things. The young people are talking the high offices of today.  
Second, this is the age of specialization. In order to be successful one must be trained to do things well, and he encouraged the students to specialize along some one line.  
Third, this is the age of science. We should learn to train our brains to analyze problems while we are in school, so when we get out into the word we shall be able to do so. If we do not do this now we probably never will because the habits we form in High School follow us in our later life.  
Fourth, this is the age of Christianity. Young people should have faith in Christianity. He said as an illustration owners of factories look for young people who have been trained in christian homes for they know that they can be trusted. They wish to have in their offices those whom they can trust to handle large sums of money and who will handle the business as if it were their own.  
This was an exceptionally good talk for the High School students, and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Lois Olson '27

**HOLOSFACTS SLUMP**

Holosfacts for the first time in its career is undoubtedly in a slump. Its members voice great disappointment and have tried to restore enthusiasm but with little success.  
The basket ball team which was started some time ago has lost its following and the team which one met with such good spirit and fellowship is no longer available. What's the matter fellows? You hold less meetings

than the club has ever held in its existence. Is that Holosfacts—Philathea ball which was promised to you going to be forgotten because you have no one to call a meeting? Let's get together and have our president start it over and show the girls we have more pep than Philathea. Don't let it be said that we couldn't carry on. Come along and support the club. Pay your dues and don't refuse to help in the restoration of Holosfacts.

Clarence Meineke '27

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## HOW WE DO IT

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And we surely are not green;  
Upon the scent of knowledge  
We follow very keen.

As Freshmen we do our part,  
For we again take the lead,  
But no wonder we are so smart  
We study everything we need.

Every night we smart, young Fresh  
ies,

Have our books under our arm  
And then we always know our less-  
ons

That's why we never do a bit of  
harm.

And then the next morning  
When back to school we come  
We now give the other classes warn-  
ing

They had better study some.

For to get ahead of us smart, smart  
ones,

Is more than they can do;  
So let's every body study  
Like the Freshmen you know.

Margaret Crooks '27

## MISS BOGIE RETURNS

Miss Bogie, teacher of Latin, French and Citizenship has been at home for two weeks recuperating from the effects of the final examination papers.

The Latin classes gave Miss Bogie a primrose plant, fruit and candy. The French classes gave her a bouquet of cut flowers.

We are very glad to have Miss Bogie back in school with us, and in better health.

Miss Lyons, a student at Lawrence college, substituted for Miss Bogie.

Ethel Berkman '27

## GOOD FACTS ON GUM

Gum is sweet and has a purpose in the body. It strengthens the jaws and it purifies the breath. Gum should be chewed between the meals, as an appetizer for the next meal. Great scientists have said to never make a child throw gum away as it is good for their systems. It should be chewed by all people until the flavor is gone. Then it can be thrown away. We hope in the near future nobody will have a bad opinion of gum. We also hope that the teachers will like it. If you chew gum long enough it will create dimples and increase the beauty of your face. If a person has something to chew she will do less talking. That is why we would like the teachers to learn to like it.

There are many kinds of gum. There is very much of the Wrigley's gum sold. When I was in Chicago last summer, I saw the building called the "Wrigley Tower." This building was built with the money that was gotten from selling gum. The building is very large. Now if people didn't chew gum or wouldn't buy it, this building would never have been built. At least it wouldn't have that name.

Why do teachers make you throw gum away? It is only a waste of money. I suppose it does not look nice to see anybody chewing all the time. But when you have the habit, it is pretty hard to stop chewing gum. When you haven't anything to do you can pass the time away chewing gum. I know it is a great past time for me.

When you throw gum into the waste paper basket it spreads germs. Gee I'd hate to be the janitor taking in all those germs. If gum wasn't any good it wouldn't be sold. I always did like gum, and always will. When you chew gum you can work faster.

Norine Dagen '27

## SHAWANO HERE FRI. FEB. 22

Oconto will try to avenge its recent defeat at the hands of Shawano when the local quintet meets this aggregation here in the armory Friday evening. Our team has been improving rapidly since the game with Shawano, and with the added pep secured through a win from Menominee and a two weeks rest, the boys will be out to give their best. Shawano up to the present time is an undefeated team, but surprise of their life here Friday evening, so come out and see the game and help the boys win.

## A Victory for the Basket Ball Team

Menominee defeated in the most thrilling game of the Season.

The Oconto High School athletes have proven that they possess the qualities of an excellent basket ball team, for they demonstrated their ability when they took the much tooted Menominee team into camp when they played at that place on February 8th. The game was a thriller from start to finish and kept the fans on their toes during the whole game. At no time did either team have the advantage. The team work of the local boys was exceptionally good, and each member of the team fought consistently to put the winning score across.

At the end of the first half Oconto was leading with a score of 8 to 7, but with the opening of the second half a personal by Lacourciere

brought the score to a tie. A little later Whitcomb connected for a pot shot, and the quarter ended with Oconto in the lead 10 to 8. Another personal, by Whitcomb, made the score 10 to 9. With five minutes left to play Oconto decided to play a stalling game, but Peterson of Menominee looped a goal from the center of the floor making the score 11 to 10 in Menominee's favor and with only 2 1-2 minutes left to play. Oconto then made a desperate attempt to score, and Schauers connected with a long side shot with 18 seconds left to play, and the game was ours.

The score was as follows:

OCONTO		G	FT	F
Schauers F		2	0	0
Rhode F		1	0	0
Merline C		0	0	3
Lacourciere G		1	0	3
Whitcomb G		2	0	2
MENOMINEE		G	FT	F
Anderson F		1	1	0
Gibbs F		0	0	0
Ztecht F		0	1	1
Echman F		0	0	0
Larson C		1	3	1
H. Peterson C		0	0	0
L. Peterson G		0	0	0
Beck G		0	0	0

Earl Bartz '27

## Freshman Organization

At the beginning of the year the Freshmen class held a meeting for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected:

President ----- Robert Allen  
Vice Pres. ----- Jacob Goodman  
Sec. ----- Elmer LeMense  
Treasurer—William Meyer, Assist-  
ants John LaCombe, Wilfred Meyer.  
The class advisors are: Miss Peebles,  
Miss Ames, Miss Klosterman, Mr.  
Zuege and Mr. Ganswindt.

Elmer LeMense '27

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The game that is best of all,  
And as the seasons hasten past  
We'll "rah" for good basket ball.

Eunice Breakstone '27

**DEBATE**

On Friday, February 15th, the Peshtigo Negative team debated here against the Oconto Affirmative. The question was: "Resolved", That Congress should enact a law embodying the essential provisions of the Huber Unemployment Bill, constitutionality conceded."

The question was a difficult one, but both teams presented a good argument. The judges decision was two to one in favor of Peshtigo.

The Oconto Affirmative team was composed of Lorraine Blank, Francis Klotzsky and Henry Ryan.

The Oconto Negative team, consisting of Genevieve Ahlborg, Russell Poquette and Gaton St Peter, traveled to Oconto Falls. There the decision was unanimous in favor of Oconto Falls as was their decision at Peshtigo. Oconto Falls is thereby entitled to represent this league at the next debate on March 15th.

Mr. Whitcomb talked to us Friday, the 15th, on debating and its value. He said Webster's definition of debating was contention or controversy with words, but that Webster should have added that it was experience to High School students and is one of its leading activities. He emphasized the fact that debating is the hardest kind of endeavor and that we should admire and respect those people who are giving their time labor to represent us in this work.

He reminded us of our part in the debate by being a good interested audience.

Norman Cole '27

**APPRECIATION**

Whenever the school stages a play or operetta or almost any performance there are usually demands made upon the public in the way of loaning things, helping to advertise, helping actively at the gym, or in some way being connected with the activity. The operetta this year was no exception to this and Miss Taft appreciates very much all the aid which she received from whatever source it may have come and takes this means of publicly acknowledging her appreciation.

**THE CLASSES**

The senior is a wise guy,  
He knows the ropes of school,  
The Junior is a cake eater,  
All he thinks of is, fool,  
The sophomore is a good guy,  
He stops and obeys the rule  
The freshman is a new guy,  
But, is loyal to his school.

Lawrence LeMay '27

**Popular Songs for Some Ancients**

Adam and Eve (as they ate the Apple)-Yes, We Have No Bananas.  
Jonah—How Dry I Am.  
King Tut—Pickle My Bones in Alcohol.

Cleo to Anthony—Mama Goes Where Papa Goes.

Noah—Barnyard Blues.

Samson—Another Good Man Gone Wrong.

Henry VIII (as he discarded one wife for another)—You're the kind of a Girl that Men Forget.

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