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The Bank of Sturgeon Bay has made good friends in this section through serving just a little better.

Many of our good friends have spread the gospel—they've told THEIR friends about about us. Our business has grown.

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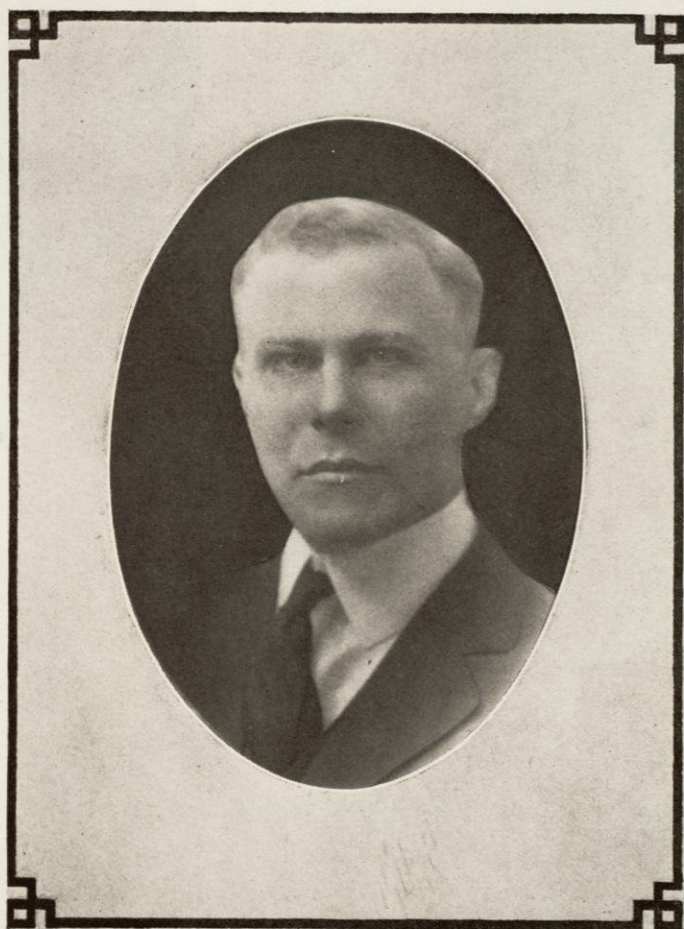


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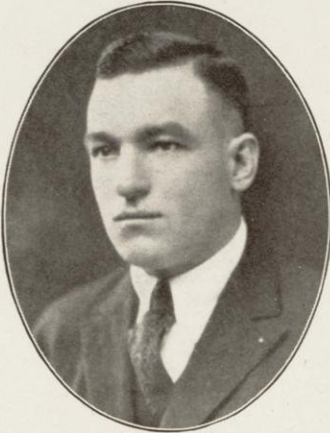


DEDICATION



Appreciative of his progressive ideas, and grateful for the comradeship and faithful devotion which he has manifested toward all, we, the Class of 1923, dedicate this number of The "Flashes" to our Superintendent, Mr. C. E. Hulten.

THE FACULTY



Mr. Nathaniel G. Preston
Science
Assistant Athletic Director



Mr. Werner Witte
Athletic Director



Miss Emily Kickhafer
History



Miss Elizabeth Johnson
Commercial



Miss Pearl Dettinger
Girls' Athletic Director



Miss Inga Wallum
Home Economics



Miss Ethel Osmundson
Assistant, Commercial



Miss E. Marie Olson
English
Declamatory Coach
Thalia Plays



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Algebra



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English
Librarian



Mr. James C. Langemak
Principal Junior High



Miss Agnes J. Kacerovsky
Assistant, Home Economics

Miss Lillian Holzinger
English

Miss Margaret Reynolds
*Principal
History
Class Play*

Mr. William O. Brown
Mathematics

*We've got the superintendent,
Well, I guess;
And a mighty fine principal
In S. B. H. S.
We've got the faculty,
The very best,
So we're all very proud
Of S. B. H. S.*

THE FLASHES
NINETEEN HUNDRED TWENTY-THREE



Motto: "At the Foothills, Climbing."

Colors: Purple and Silver

Flower: Violet

OFFICERS

Vernon M. Bushman	<i>President</i>
Margaret Stedman	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Learned	<i>Secretary</i>
Dorothy Green	<i>Treasurer</i>

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Senior Class

SYLVIA MYRTLE ICKE

"Icke"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3;

Class Basketball 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;

"All Aboard" 4; Class Play 4

"Fond of fun

*And fond of dress and change and praise
So much a woman in her ways."*

LOUIS GEORGE ROCKENDORF

"Huss"

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4

"We know the young man—

He is of substance good."

FRANCES MARY CHEESEMAN

"Fanny" "Fritz"

Glee Club 2; A. A. 2, 4

"Patiently doing my best,

The little or much that I could,

I have tried to fill my career

As a model student should."

LEONARD CHESTER SCHAFER

"Sis"

Basketball, Second Team, 3, 4; Football 4;

Class Basketball 3, 4; Baseball, Second Team, 3;

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; L. D. S. 1, 2

"A wise old owl sat on an oak;

The more he heard, the less he spoke;

The less he spoke, the more he heard;

And he is a fellow like that bird."

ELIZABETH KLINKENBERG

"Babe"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Declamatory 1;

Class President 2; Hiking Club 2;

Editor-in-Chief Flashes Paper 4;

"Aaron Bogs" 3; "All Aboard" Valedictorian;

Class Play

*"She had a heart to resolve, a head to
contrive, and a hand to execute."*

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Senior Class

VIOLA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

"Vi"

Thalia Literary Society, Treasurer 4;

A. A. 3; Hiking Club 2

"Rev. Mr. Peter Brice, Bachelor"

"The heart of youth, with valour wise and deep."

HAROLD DAVID KNUTH

"Murphy" "Murph"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Secretary 2

*"Personality, I have a great admiration for
Lawrence."*

MYRTLE MARIE McLAUGHLIN

"Mickey" "Mac"

*"To hurry and to worry is not my creed.
Things will happen, so what is the need?"*

VERNON MICHAEL BUSHMAN

"Bush"

"All Aboard" A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;

Class President 4; L. D. S. 1, 2, 4;

Orchestra 4; "Aaron Boggs" 3;

Assistant Business Manager Flashes 3;

Business Manager, Annual and Paper 4;

"He is so faithful and so good.

*A most deserving case,
When he doth leave, I fear it will
Be hard to fill his place."*

MILDRED JULIA SCHULTZ

"Mim"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2;

A. A. 3; "All Aboard" 4;

*"Her soft voice, her gentle charms
Have won her many friends."*



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Senior Class

ROSA MARIE GEISENHOF

"She puts her worries down at the bottom of her heart, sits on the lid, and smiles."

HARRY JOSEPH SCHULTZ

"Schultzie"

Orchestra 1, 2; Football 3, 4;

L. D. S. 3; A. A. 3, 4;

Athletic Board 3; "All Aboard" 4;

"I shall never let my studies interfere with my education."

MARY ANTOINETTE PIVONKA

"Mike"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;

Glee Club 2, 3, 4

*"To gentle ways I am inclined
I value most things of the mind."*

JOHN CURTIS WHITFORD

"Jack"

Basketball 3, 4; Football 3, 4;

Baseball 3, 4; Vice-President 3;

Athletic Board 4

"An honest countenance is the best passport."

MARGARET ARDELL STEDMAN

"Marg"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;

Athletic Board 3, 4; "All Aboard"

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 4;

Class Vice-President 2, 4;

Reporter for Flashes 1;

Glee Club Reporter, Flashes 2

*"Her friends are many; her foes—
Has she any?"*

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Senior Class

IRENE ELIZABETH WALKER

"Rene"

Thalia Literary Society 1;
A. A. 3; "All Aboard" 4;

"Unmoved, calm and serene she walks."

RODERICK J. GORDON

"Rod"

Athletic Board 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;

Radio Club 4; "Aaron Boggs" 3;
"Cranberry Corners" 2; Class President 1;
Class Play 4

*"I find that nonsense at times is singularly
refreshing."*

HELEN SOPHIA CHRISTIANSEN

Thalia Literary Society 4; "The Pipers Pay" 4

*"A maiden never bold;
Of spirit so still and quiet,
That her motion blushed at herself."*

LESTER NORMAN WILKE

"Smoke"

Baseball 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4;
Football 3, 4; Class Basketball 1;
A. A. 2, 3, 4; L. D. S. 2, 3;
Athletic Board 4; Class Play 4

"He's an all-around fellow."

GERTRUDE MALLA MAGISTAD

"Gert-r-r-d"

Entered from Algoma High School 1921
Hiking Club 2; Thalia Literary Society 4;
A. A. 4; "All Aboard" 4

Glee Club Reporter, Annual and Paper 4;

*"Never misses a chance of saying a kind word
or doing a friendly act."*



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Senior Class

JOYCE GRACE OTIS

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 3, 4;
Glee Club 2, 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3;
"Rev. Mr. Peter Brice, Bachelor;"
Class Play 4; Salutatorian;

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

HAROLD EUGENE HART

"Harty"

L. D. S. 1, 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Secretary 3; "All Aboard" 4;
Class Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Class Play 4; Baseball 4

"The lucky chance awaits the fearless heart."

MARGARET ALICE FRITSCHLER

"Moddy"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;
Class Basketball 1; Class President 3;
A. A. 2; Athletic Board 2;
"All Aboard" 4; Class Play 4;
Assistant Literary Editor Flashes 3;
Literary Editor Flashes Paper 4;
Editor-in-Chief Flashes Annual 4;

*"She's pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think upon."*

MARVIN DANIEL TRODAHL

"Fat"

L. D. S. 3, 4; A. A. 2, 3;
"Aaron Boggs" 3

"What man dares, I dare."

MARGARET MEAD LEARNED

"Marg" "Peg"

A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2;
English Club 2; Hiking Club 2;
"All Aboard" 4;

"Change is the sauce that sharpens my appetite."

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Senior Class

PATRICIA MARIE ROHAN

"Pat" "Patty"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 4;
Hiking Club 2; English Club 2;
"All Aboard" 4;

"Rev. Mr. Peter Brice, Bachelor" 4

*"Those about her
From her shall read the perfect ways of honor."*

LLOYD BERTRAM CHRISTIANSEN

"Christy"

A. A. 2, 3; "Aaron Boggs" 3;
Assistant Business Manager Flashes 4;

"A quiet, unassuming chap of sterling worth."

MARIE EDNA ANDERSON

"Maggie"

Thalia Literary Society 4;
"Aaron Boggs" 3

"In mind and manner how discreet."

OTIS ARTHUR KIMBER

"Oats"

Radio Club 4; L. D. S. 1, 2
A. A. 3; "All aboard"; Class Play 4

*"Science when well digested is nothing but good
sense and reason."*

LUCY LOUISE IHDE

Glee Club 3, 4; "All Aboard" 4;
A. A. 2, 3, 4

*"Her air, her smile, her motions told
Of womanly completeness."*



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Senior Class

EVA ANN MOORE

"Peive"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 4; Hiking Club 2;
English Club 2; "All Aboard" 4;
"Aaron Boggs" 3; Class Play 4
*"The sweetest thing that ever grew
Beside a human door."*

KENNETH WYATT GREAVES

"Ken"

Athletic Board 4; L. D. S. 1, 3, 4;
Class Basketball 1; "Aaron Boggs" 3;
"All Aboard" 4; A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheer Leader 4;
Radio Club 4; Sport Editor 4;
Flashes Editor 4; Class Play 4
"Too noble for this place."

MARY GREENWOOD

*"A quiet studious maid who finds no time to
waste."*

ANSEL MATTHEW KNUDSEN

"Spike"

Class Basketball 4; L. D. S. 2, 3; A. A. 1, 2, 3;
Commercial Contest 3, 4;
Typing Certificate, Card Case and Gold Medal
*"Not a sinner, nor a saint, perhaps,
But, well, the very best of chaps."*

VIOLA JOSEPHINE JOHNSON

"Vi"

Thalia Literary Society, Treasurer 4;
A. A. 3; Hiking Club 2;
"Rev. Mr. Peter Brice, Bachelor"
"The heart of youth, with valour wise and deep."

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Senior Class

HAZEL VELORA HUFF

"Huffy"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 4;
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2
Glee Club 2; "All Aboard" 4;
"Aaron Boggs" 3; Class Play
*"A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to comfort and command."*

AGNES CHRISTINE ROALKVAM

Thalia Literary Society
"Rev. Peter Brice, Bachelor" 4;
Commercial Contest 4
*"Wisdom is the principle thing;
Therefore, get wisdom."*

ALBERT MILTON LARSON

"Al"

Entered from Algoma High School 1920
A. A. 3, 4
*"Though modest, on his unembarrassed brow
Nature has written gentleman."*

AGNES FEURSTEIN

"Peggy"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 3
"As merry as the day is long."

HELEN EVERSON

Thalia Literary Society 4;
"The Rev. Peter Brice, Bachelor" 4;
Commercial Contest 4
"Smile and the world smiles with you."



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Senior Class

VIOLA ERNA LENIUS

"Ole"

Thalia Literary Society 1; Hiking Club 2

*"I love such society
As is quiet, wise and good."*

MARGARET ROSEMARY PLECK

"Peggy"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2;
English Club 2; Glee Club 2, 4;
A. A. 1, 2, 3; "All Aboard"

"I love merriment for merriment's sake."

MARIAN PHYLLIS BLAU

"Blaue"

A. A. 2, 3; Class Basketball 1;
Thalia Literary Society 1; "All Aboard"

"She knew it not, but she was fair."

MARY ELIZABETH LEARNED

"Tillie"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; "All Aboard" 4

Class Reporter, Annual and Paper 4;
Athletic Board 4; Class Secretary 4; Class Play 4

*"Her merry way hath won our hearts,
And her athletic ability hath won her laurels."*

VIOLA RUTH HOFFMAN

"Vi"

Thalia Literary Society 4;
Glee Club 3, 4; Hiking Club 2; "All Aboard" 4

*"To be efficient in a quiet way
That is my aim throughout each day."*

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Senior Class

MARION MARY WASHBURN

"Muno"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 2, 4;
Glee Club 4; Class Basketball 3;
A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; English Club 2;
Literary Editor, Annual 4;
"All Aboard" 4; Class Play 4

*"Not too sober, not too gay,
But a real good pal in every way."*

BERNICE HOLMES

"Bunnie"

Thalia Literary Society 1, 4
Hiking Club 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4;
A. A. 3, 4; "All Aboard"
Humor Editor of Flashes Paper 4;

*"Thou hast no sorrow in thy song,
No winter in thy year."*

DOROTHY ALICE GREEN

"Greene"

Class Treasurer 4; Glee Club 2, 3

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."

VERNETTA C. ELLENBECKER

"Teddy"

*"So doth the little busy bee
Improve each shining hour."*



CLASS HISTORY

EVERYONE who graduates has the enjoyable feeling of being a Freshman. Was there ever such a queer sensation as the one that a little Freshman experiences as he sits in that great big assembly with all the Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors? The Class of 1923 as Freshmen were as green as any Freshman class could be, but we soon showed them what we were made of.

We organized our class and elected Roderick Gordon to lead us through the first year. In all athletic fields we were not found wanting. One of our Freshman girls was on the girls first team in Basketball. Besides taking part in all athletics, our class showed interest in literary work as well. One of our girls won second place in the Declamatory contest that was held. In the Girls Glee Club of fourteen girls, four were members of the Freshman Class.

September 1921 came at last and everyone was ready to begin to work and as we were Freshmen no longer we felt quite important. Elizabeth Klinkenberg as our president carried us through the year like the good leader she is. Our class was successful in going on with school activities. Three of our members represented the class on the school football team. Our class was also represented in Cranberry Corners, a very interesting play. We had two or three parties and the year as a whole was a very profitable one.

Juniors! and only one more year to go! No Junior Class ever tried harder than we to help our school in all its activities. Three of our boys on the first Basketball team. On the girls team, our class also furnished three players on the first team. In Aaron Boggs, another play that was given, eleven of our class took part. We have shown talent in this field to a considerable extent. Many compliments were received for the decorations, program and general management of our Prom. Our Junior year ended successfully and everyone was ready for vacation.

At last we are Seniors and the goal we have been striving toward for three years is at hand. Out of ninety-seven Freshman fifty-three are going to graduate.

This last year has been the best of the four years we have spent in the Sturgeon Bay High School, and we hope that when we are gone, the school will remember us with credit. We are sorry to leave, but it is with a sense of achievement that we go. The future lies before us unknown, and success or failure awaits us, but we wish to thank all those who have made it possible for us to succeed in our life so far.

Mary Learned '23.

CLASS PROPHECY

I sat before my fire one cold winter day dreaming of days that were long gone by and that remained in my memory as a shadow is pictured on a wall—it is there, yet it is vague and indistinct. The fire was glowing steadily with now and then a burst of flame strangely like a small fairy figure springing up and dancing for a few minutes and then crouching lower and lower until it could be seen no longer. As my memory traveled back, my high school days pictured themselves in my dreams. In each of the four years there were some things that stood out unforgotten in every detail. I remembered in my Senior year what a good time Peggy Pleck and Kelly Calhoun had; I wondered if they had seen anything of each other after Peg had graduated; I wondered if Roderick Gordon was a farmer—he said he was going to be. I wondered what Ken Greaves, Helen Christianson and all the rest of them were doing. As my thoughts ran on in this aimless musing, I had an insuppressible yearning to know what had become of all my old schoolmates.

As I watched the fire, I saw the flames dart up and then die down; my fancy began to picture the little flames as the figures of my schoolmates dancing before me. They all looked so knowingly—if only they would tell me the things I wanted to know. Was Peg married to Kelly? Did Marion Washburn finally find someone that suited her? Was Babe Klinkenberg extending the fame she received in High School as valedictorian, in some other school? Was—"Watch and you shall see." Heavens! what was that? Surely someone spoke. How queerly the fire was acting—there was no flames—all was a glowing red when, to my astonished incredulous eyes, a figure in scarlet and yellow began to rise slowly from among the glowing embers. It wavered and moved wierdly but in an instant I recognized the majestic figure of a judge.

Around the judge tiny little flames began to dance but gradually they quieted down and to my joyous amazement I recognized Harold Knuth, Lloyd Christianson and Harold Hart. A slow chanting voice began to speak.

"Harold Knuth is deciding the constitutionality of the laws of the United States in the Supreme Court. Harold Hart is a judge in the State of Utah deciding a divorce case. Lloyd Christianson has just sentenced Joyce Otis, who is a worker in a newspaper office in Casco, to \$100 fine for speeding on the main thoroughfare to Sturgeon Bay."

The little flame figures died away and the voice became silent. The figure of a judge slowly began to change into the figure of a beautiful little cupid with a bow in his hands. Such a flock of little flame figures as gathered around that one little cupid! A musical little voice began to talk.

"Rosa Geisenhof is married to one of the leading men of Sturgeon Bay, Ansel Knudsen, and they are living happily on Garland Street; Mr. Knudsen is working on the Secret Service Staff that has been established in Sturgeon Bay for the purpose of discovering the ring leader in five murder cases that have been committed lately. Leonard Schafer is living with his wife, Marie Anderson, in California. Helen Everson is engaged to be married this coming September. Vernon Bushman, on his way West, was married to a girl we all know, Margaret Fritschler, and they are now living in Kentucky. Mary Pivonka and John Whitford are spending the summer in Florida, where, it is expected, John will regain his health. Lester Wilke and Morris Minor are wandering around the country looking for two girls who will agree to travel around the world with them; they have their eyes on Velora Huff and Marian Blau who now are living with their parents in Judville. Margaret Pleck is married to Kelly Calhoun and they are living in Jacksonport, oblivious to all and everything but their love."

Cupid began to fade and soon his little figure disappeared.

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Next the tiny figure of a statesman began to waver to and fro in the fire and then spoke:

"Marvin Trodahl is the U. S. ambassador to Turkey. He just left this country to settle one of Turkey's disputes. Helen Christianson is an active club woman in the city of Sawyer. Dorothy Green is working at the White House on a great political question—her work is kept secret until all is settled. Viola Johnson is living in Kewaunee and is at the head of the Woman's Association for Poor Relief. Her work is very much appreciated. Frances Cheeseman is at the head of the Y. W. C. A. of Sturgeon Bay."

The statesman disappeared and in his place there appeared a robed figure with a roll of paper in its hand, and I recognized it as a graduate. I listened as it began to speak.

"Elizabeth Klinkenberg, Patricia Rohan, Margaret Stedman, Viola Hoffman, Mary Greenwood and Bernice Holmes all graduated from colleges in the East. Elizabeth and Margaret are going to continue their work for a degree."

To my surprise an actor took the place of the graduate and he said, "Kenneth Greaves, Harry Schultz, Louise Ihde, Myrtle McLaughlin, Margaret Learned and Marion Washburn have formed a company. Their new play 'Go Get Em' will be shown in New York tomorrow."

The figure of a teacher arose. "Helen Blau is now teaching music in Hanesville where she has earned much fame. Phylis Chapman, Vernetta Ellenbecker, Agnes Feuerstein, Gertrude Magistad, Mildred Schultz and Eva Moore are all teaching in the West where they are having a very good time as well as acquiring some valuable experience. Mary Learned is teaching sewing and cooking in the High School at Fish Creek. Roderick Gordon is teaching kindergarten in Jacksonport. He is boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Calhoun and is having a delightful time playing with the kiddies in his school. Sylvia Icke, Albert Larson and Herbert Reynolds have gone on an instruction tour around the world advancing some new theories on 'How to Stop Divorces.' Viola Lenius, Agnes Roalkvam, Viola Johnson and Otis Kimber are all teaching in the Sturgeon Bay High School."

The teacher disappeared and the figure of a king appeared slowly as these astonishing words fell on my ears:

"Louis Rockendorf is the king of the Iceland. Kathryn Fritschler is his queen; Irene Walker is living with them as the queen's companion."

Slowly the king again betook the form of a flame in the fire before me. I sat up and rubbed my eyes. Had I been dreaming? No. Later I learned that this was all true. The subconscious mind is a wonderful thing!



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Senior Class Play—"Anne of Old Salem"

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Anne, old Old Salem.....	Miss Margaret Fritschler
Goodwife Ellinwell, her mother.....	Miss Mary Learned
Roger Hardman, Ane's Sweetheart.....	Kenneth Greaves
Ezekiel Brown.....	Roderick Gordon
"Happy with either, were t'other poor damsel away"	
Phyllis, an English visitor at the Captain's.....	Elizabeth Klinkenberg
Nathan Ellinwell, brother of Anne.....	Harold Hart
Mistress Hardman, Roger's mother.....	Velora Huff
Ruth, of the dispised Quaker faith.....	Eva Moore
Peace Atkins, who has ever a word of confusion.....	Joyle Otis
"Two souls with but a single thought"	
Piety	Sylvia Icke
Truth	Marian Washburn
The Reverend Cotton Mather, he of witches known.....	Otis Kimber
Captain Hardman, Roger's father.....	Lester Wilke

THEME OF THE PLAY

Anne Ellinwell and her mother, Goodwife Ellinwell, are left in old Salem by their brother and son, Nathan, who has gone to England to see about some estates that the Ellinwells are to inherit.

Unknown to most persons in the village, the Ellinwells are very poor, and even go to such extremes as to be servants to their neighbors. Roger Hardman, who has courted Anne from a girl, is not of the poorer class, and has just returned from England where he has been visiting.

There is a personal matter between Goodwife Ellinwell and Mistress Hardman, Roger's mother, so that some reflections are cast upon Anne's character, and some even suspect her of being a witch.

A ring which Roger has given Anne suddenly disappears and he finds it on the finger of Ezekiel Brown, a happy-go-lucky sort of chap. Then a Quaker maid, she of the despised religion of Salem, is found hidden in the house of Goodwife Ellinwell.

Ezekiel makes love to several of the lasses of the town including Piety, True and Peace. They think their success in love is due to an old piece of paper which Anne has given them.

Mistress Hardman sees the plans for her son going to smash, so she plots against Anne for witchcraft. Gradually she draws the stern Rev. Cotton Mather to see that Anne is a witch, and so she is to be tried and hanged. Mistress Hardman sees that her little plan has gone too far so she repents and tells Roger of her mistake.

Then in a trial in which he is supposed to have no part, he, by acting a part very well, saves his sweetheart from death.

Ezekiel suddenly finds that he is in love with Peace and could hardly wait to say to his friends, "My dears, if you only knew how I have waited for this instant when I could tell you—" Then—all's well that ends well.

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OFFICERS CLASS '24

JUNIOR CLASS

Motto: "Let's Go"

Colors: Blue and Silver

Flower: Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

Luella Wheelock	<i>President</i>
Lougee Stedman	<i>Vice-President</i>
Madonna Dier	<i>Secretary</i>
Virgil Potier	<i>Treasurer</i>



JUNIORS

*Can there, will there, ever be
A class of Juniors such as we?
He's hard to suit who asks for more
Than a class like this of '24.*

*There's nought in which we don't excel,
Ask others and they the same will tell,
And no one can this fact deny
That ours is the jolliest class in the High.*

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JUNIOR SCROLL

Boys

Ahlers, Harry
Bagnall, Lorne
Barnard, Raymond
Boler, Eugene
Feuerstein, Lowney
Fleming, Elmer
Forge, Linwood
Fortemps, Lucious
Galbraith, John
Garland, Nat
Jackson, Wesley
Jenquin, Elmer
Glomstad, James
Goserud, Omer
Green, Edward
Hall, Daniel
Herald, Eugene
Herlache, Clifford
Hicky, Henry
Hogan, Daniel
Krieser, Vernon
Lauscher, Ivan
Madden, Edgar
Marx, Norman
McCormick, Thomas
Miller, Edwin
Miller, Gerhard
Miller, Harold
Odbert, Eugene
Samuelson, Stanley
Stedman, Lougee
Stephenson, Herbert
Urdall, Walter
Weis, Conrad

Girls

Bentley, Ardis
Bingham, Barbara
Birmingham, Evelyn
Boettcher, Selma
Bourgeois, Mary
Dier, Madonna
Dufek, Helen
Graham, Mary
Green, Alice
Greenwood, Miriam
Haack, Margaret
Hagen, Gwendolyn
Halderson, Lillian
Johnson, Muriel
Knudson, Olive
Mann, Silvia
May, Laura
Osmunson, Elaine
Pleck, Agnes
Polster, Helen
Potier, Virgil
Tansing, Clara
Urdall, Gertie
Walker, Edna
Wellever, Lillian
Wheelock, Luella
Wiest, Lucille
Wilke, Myrtle
Wilson, Lucille

JUNIOR HISTORY

The year 1921 marked an epoch in the history of this world, for in this year the Class of 1924 entered this institution of learning as Freshmen—and a more remarkable class has yet to be found. (I am speaking as a member of the class.) The high standard which we have raised for ourselves has been maintained to the best of our ability throughout our years in this school.

As Freshmen, Sophomores, and in this, our Junior year, we have contributed liberally to all activities of our school, and we have proved to the satisfaction of all, that our class can be depended upon. But the thing we pride ourselves on the most—the greatest of all qualities to be found in the loyal high school student—each member of the class is united in the effort to uphold the imperishable traditions of old S. B. H. S.

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OFFICERS CLASS '25

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Motto: "Build for character, not for fame."

Colors: Purple and Gold

Flower: Red Rose

OFFICERS

Helen Knudson	<i>President</i>
Joseph Bourgeois	<i>Vice-President</i>
Rose Conlon	<i>Secretary</i>
Janet Magistad	<i>Treasurer</i>

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In Memoriam
JOSEPH BOURGEOIS

*"I cannot say, and I will not say,
That he is dead. He is just away.
With a cheery smile and a wave of the hand
He has wandered into an unknown land,
And left us dreaming how very fair
It needs must be, since he lingers there.
Think of him faring on as dear
In the love of there as the love of here;
Think of him still as the same, I say:
He is not dead. He is just away!"*

Born: January 4, 1906 Died: May 7, 1923



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SOPHOMORE SCROLL

Boys

Bourgeois, Arthur
Bauernfeind, Arthur
Bingham, Murray
Birmingham, Hugo
Carmody, Raymond
Cheeseman, Donald
Cornell, Loyal
Fuller, Wendell
Gabert, George
Johnson, Edwin
Johnson, Walter
Jorns, Lloyd
Kimber, Allen
Grinney, Leonard
Haen, Harold
Hanson, Sanford
Hendrickson, Raymond
Herlache, Lloyd
Hodges, Harry
Hulten, Morris
LeClair, Clyde
Martin, Hollis
May, Henry
Moore, Francis
Peterson, Lester
Peterson, Frances
Peterson, Herbert
Pisha, Dolor
Rockendorf, Frank
Rhode, Floyd
Rushka, August
Solomon, Kenneth
Stephenson, Lyle
Struck, Oscar
Sutton, Guy
Tagge, Arthur
Volkman, Earl

Witte, Harold

Zahn, Carl

Girls

Augustine, Dorothy
Birmingham, Harriet
Conlon, Rose
Curry, Lucille
Gillispie, May
Glomstad, Ella
Grinney, Genevieve
Haberlie, Carolyn
Halsted, Ethel
Henschel, Joyce
Ives, Daryl
Jackson, Bertha
Jennerjahn, Rowena
Knutson, Helen
Larson, Edith
Lenius, Clara
Madden, Catherine
Madden, Harriet
Magistad, Janet
Marsh, Oleta
Martell, Hilda
Matzke, Lillian
McDonald, Regina
Perry, Dorothy
Schultz, Bertha
Searth, Johanne
Searth, Ida
Simpson, Gladys
Straham, Loretta
Wagner, Jane
Wendorf, Alma
Wilke, Amy
Wilson, Elva
Wilson, Ruth

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

Those, the class of 1925—all those who escaped the “Exams” last year—assembled on a fair day, September 3, to again continue their studies in the old S. B. H. S.

We selected capable leaders for our class this year, Elwin Miller, President first semester, Helen Knutson, second; Muriel Johnson, Vice-President first semester, Joseph Bourgeois, second; James Glamstad, Treasurer, first semester, Janet Magistad, second; Rose Conlon, Secretary, chief recorder throughout the year.

Since then many of our members have eagerly participated in the Basketball Color League Teams and Class Tournament. Many have also taken part in other organizations of the school. Our parties and social gatherings have met with the best of success.

We are proud of our class but we mean to strive for fresh honors for the S. B. H. S.

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OFFICERS CLASS '26

FRESHMAN CLASS

Motto: "Work and Win."

Colors: Gold and Blue

Flower: Forget-me-not

OFFICERS

Irma Starr	<i>President</i>
William Stevenson	<i>Vice-President</i>
Helen Olson	<i>Secretary</i>
Norma Seiderman	<i>Treasurer</i>



FRESHMAN CLASS

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FRESHMAN SCROLL

boys

ahrens, milton
augustine, louis
belanger, clayton
birmingham, stanton
cheeseman, kenneth
conjurski, albert
cornell, darrell
demelle, clifford
demelle, joseph
dexheimer, john
egan, william
fax, george
giravetz, andrew
gleasner, ernest
jeske, malcolm
jeske, ralph
kohl, lloyd
gordon, philip

girls

feuerstein, lucille
fidler, verna
gauerke, dorothy
greisen, lois
ihde, dorothy
jackson, elsie
jacobs, genevieve
lavassor, fern
leclair, winifred

haen, george
hoffman, elmer
holmes, ellis
hoslett, george
kostka, clarence
laplante, joseph
lautenbach, milbert
lavine, theodore
lenius, gilbert
lenius, herbert
londo, lloyd
maples, arnold
martin, john
meverden, homer
minor, perry
moeller, arthur
moeller, marcus
noelck, richard
odbert, ralph
oertling, howard

luethge, vera
matthews, genevieve
may, esther
minor, june
moeller, eleanor
miller, grace
neuville, josephine
olsen, helen
paape, lois
peters, donna
proctor, martha

olson, kenneth
perry, walter
peterson, richard
pfel, donald
pivonka, donald
schlice, joseph
schoenbrum, frank
simon, arthur
simon, clarence
simpson, john
smykal, howard
spude, lloyd
stephenson, floyd
stephenson, william
stroh, wallace
thompson, richard
weber, raymond
wiegand, henry

rieboldt, myra
scholl, myrtle
sideman, norma
simon, edna
starr, irma
weber, helen
wedewort, esther
wendorf, evelyn
wiegand, delia
wiegand, luella

FRESHMAN HISTORY

On September 3, 1922, sixty-eight boys and girls entered the Sturgeon Bay High School as Freshmen. Soon afterward, the class elected its officers. Due to the fact that some of the members of this class became Sophomores in February, and that twenty-four new Freshmen enrolled, a change was made in the office of the President. Erma Starr succeeded Gladys Simpson as president.

The Freshmen have participated in many social activities this year and though some were still timid, they enjoyed "getting acquainted" with their fellow students.

It's only a question of time until they are dignified Sophomores.

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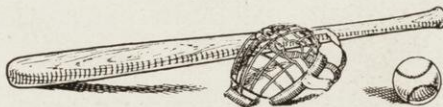
ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS

Albert Conjurski	<i>President</i>
Roderick Gordon	<i>Vice-President</i>
Mary Learned	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>

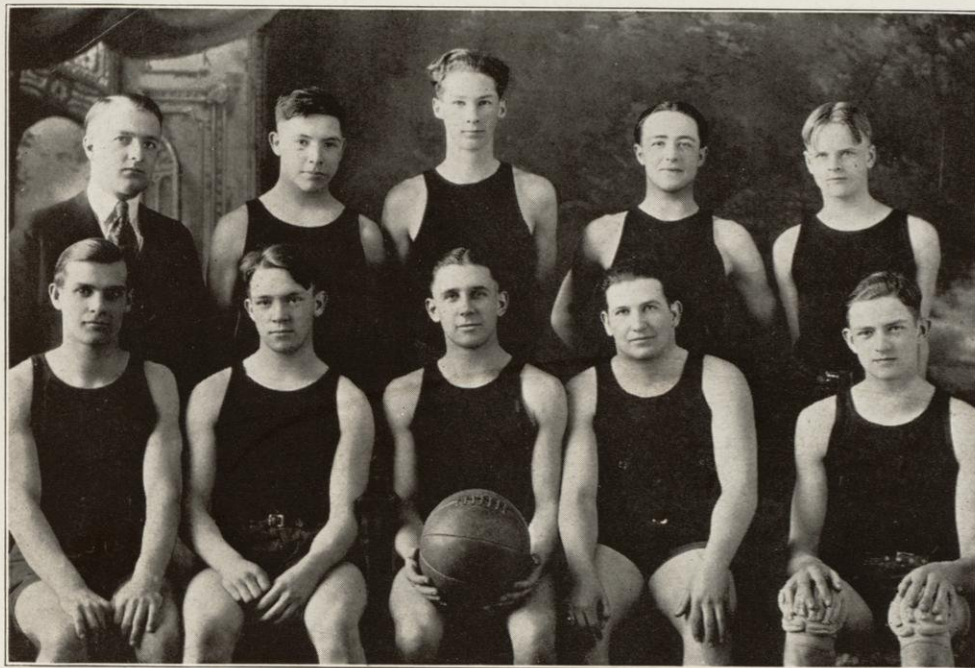
ATHLETIC BOARD

Margaret Stedman
Lester Wilke
Elwin Miller
Roderick Gordon
Kenneth Greaves
John Whitford



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BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

A team that has proved its worth, is pictured above. S. B. H. S. did not have a very successful season this year for several reasons. This was practically our second organized basketball team for several years. And, furthermore, we had games scheduled with strong teams at the first of the season. However, after continued practice and stiff coaching, the team braced up and were able, during the latter part of the season, to beat some of the strongest rivals.

Lester Wilke and Roderick Gordon, star forward and center of the team, made the greatest number of points.

Though next year will see nearly an entirely new team, S. B. H. S. hopes to see a winning team clear through the season.

Werner Witte	<i>Coach</i>
Louis Rockendorf	<i>Forward</i>
Eugene Odbert	<i>Center</i>
George Madden	<i>Guard</i>
Lougee Stedman	<i>Forward</i>
Con. Conjurski	<i>Guard</i>
John Whitford	<i>Forward</i>
Lester Wilke	<i>Forward</i>
Stanley Brandies	<i>Guard</i>
Roderick Gordon	<i>Center</i>

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BASKETBALL

*Of all the games I ever knew,
(And that is not a very few)
The one I like above the rest,
Is basketball—the very best.*

*If you will play this well known game,
Then take advice from men of fame,
Like Meawell, of the U. of Wis.,
Who says that no shot should you miss.*

*He also says you must be fair,
And in the sport stay always square,
And do not slug, nor trip, nor kick,
Nor play some other low-down trick.*

*Keep your eye right on the ball,
Be careful not to take a fall,
Forget the crowd, be deaf to them,
Don't hear it, when they call your name.*

*Be sure you do not play the man,
Obtain the ball as best you can,
Then pivot, dribble, shoot or pass,
Don't ever let the players mass.*

*When referee calls for the ball,
Don't hesitate, and stall, and stall;
It shows poor sportmanship in you,
If this thing you attempt to do.*

*And, says this mentor of our Wis.,
"Recall you play as you practice,
You may not ever win a fight,
But when you practice—do it right."*

*And if you lose, as some do fear,
Then give the other team a cheer;
And if to have a dance you choose,
Then have it also if you lose.*

*To follow farther his sports' creed;
Do not be lacking when in need,
Be ever there to help your mate,
Be ever there, and not too late.*

*Do not give up, if things go wrong,
Keep always in your mind this song;
Called, for lack of other name,
"Play up, play up, and play the game."*

H. Lougee Stedman.



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GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM

Elizabeth Klinkenberg	<i>Center</i>
Luella Wheelock	<i>Guard</i>
Phylis Chapman	<i>Guard</i>
Mary Learned	<i>Guard</i>
Gladys Simpson	<i>Forward</i>
Margaret Stedman	<i>Forward</i>
Ruth Wilson	<i>Side Center</i>
Gwendolyn Hagen	<i>Forward</i>
Miss Dettinger	<i>Coach</i>

That the girls played and won only three games, was no fault of theirs, that is certain. In the beginning of the year it was the motion of the faculty that no games could be played by the girls outside of school. But later in the season they changed their minds and allowed them to play a game here with Forestville, a game with the West Side Junior high and the return with Forestville. Besides this the girls played several preliminary games here.

When the team was organized, Gladys Simpson was elected captain of the team, and Luella Wheelock business manager. When it became necessary to raise funds, the girls made and sold candy and sandwiches at the school house and cleared \$15.00; \$10.00 of this and game funds was donated to the A. A. when they made their drive for finances. Three cheers for the girls!

It is hoped that next year the girls will organize with new pep and have a much more varied schedule.



THE FOOTBALL TEAM

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THE FOOTBALL TEAM

Harry Schultz	<i>Right Guard</i>
Stanley Brandies	<i>Center</i>
Stanley Samuelson	<i>Guard</i>
Loyal Cornel	<i>Right Tackle</i>
Lloyd Kohl	<i>Left Tackle</i>
Gear Madden	<i>Right End</i>
Conrad Weis	<i>Left End</i>
Lester Peterson	<i>Quarter Back</i>
Lougee Stedman	<i>Quarter Back</i>
Lester Wilke	<i>Right Half Back</i>
Con. Conjurski	<i>Full Back</i>
John Whitford	<i>Left Half Back</i>
Roderick Gordon	<i>Left Tackle</i>
Leonard Schafer	<i>Left Guard</i>
Louis Rockendorf	<i>Right Tackle</i>
Kenneth Solomon	<i>Left Tackle</i>
Vernon Kreiser	<i>Half Back</i>

A record that they will not be ashamed of, and that shows a steady increase over last year's tallies, this is what we say about S. B. H. S's football team, and its results.

Starting the season with practically an enirely new team, both in the line and backs, we swung back and forth from wins to losses, with almost regularity. In the latter part of the season, however, the Cardinal and Black's came up against some strong teams, and lost some of the finishing games.

Next year hopes to see a team that will make even the old '09's and '11's look rather cheap.

THE STATE CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM 1922

Floyd Gabert	<i>Pitcher</i>
Royce Acker	<i>Catcher</i>
Lester Peterson	<i>First Base</i>
Lester Wilke	<i>Second Base</i>
Ira Geitner	<i>Short</i>
Con. Conjurski	<i>Third Base</i>
Eugene Heald	<i>Left Fielder</i>
Nat. Garland	<i>Right Fielder</i>
Lloyd Kohl	<i>Center</i>
Stanley Brandies	<i>Fielder</i>
Walter Brann	<i>Fielder</i>
Lawrence Herlache	<i>Mascot</i>

A name that will go down in the history of the high school as long as the world goes round on its axis, is the fact that the baseball team of last year, whose record could not be determined at the last issuance of the "Flashes," was a state championship nine!

The Bay has always excelled in baseball, but never in such a manner. Few of the games played last year were on foreign diamonds, which may account for the wonderful record of no losses.

Before the last game—which was with Lake Mills—the Bays thought their title was unchallenged; but another in the state claimed the championship. This was Lake Mills high school. The challengers came here and played the last and most exciting game of the season.

This year's team lacks the old battery, but otherwise is showing up fine.



STATE CHAMPION BASEBALL TEAM 1922

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THALIA SOCIETY

OFFICERS

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	Madonna Dier	Margaret Stedman
<i>Vice-President</i>	Mary Learned	Eva Moore
<i>Secretary</i>	Virgil Potier	Mary Learned
<i>Treasurer</i>	Margaret Stedman	Viola Johnson

The Girls' Literary Society was organized October, 27, 1922. Committees were appointed to draw up a constitution, to arrange the programs, and to nominate officers. The first regular meeting was held November 6, 1922, and the officers were elected for the first semester. At the next meeting it was decided to get a permanent name for the society. The committee decided upon "Thalia Literary Society."

A poster with the program on it is placed on the girls' bulletin board several days before the meetings, which is made up of music, readings, debates, and short talks by the teachers and members of the society. Only Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are allowed to join.

On May 2, 1923, the society gave two plays, "Reverend Peter Bryce, Bachelor," and "Playing the Piper." All members agree that the Thalia Society has been a great success, and the society will be continued next year if possible.

LINCOLN DEBATING SOCIETY

The first meeting of the Lincoln Debating Society for the year, 1922-23, was held the latter part of December 1922. The new officers were inaugurated and several details were discussed. The officers for the first and second semesters were:

	<i>First Semester</i>	<i>Second Semester</i>
<i>President</i>	G. Miller	C. Herlache
<i>Vice-President</i>	E. Miller	V. Kreiser
<i>Secretary</i>	M. Trodahl	E. Miller
<i>Treasurer</i>	V. Bushman	E. Miller

Although the society was not exceedingly large, the members who made up the body were much interested in the society's welfare. Several open meetings were held and one met with great success. A mock trial was staged and it was a greater success than could have been hoped for. The assembly room was practically filled.

Debating work is very important to a student as it gives him excellent training in public speaking. Since most of the members were Juniors and Sophomores, they are determined to get an early start next year and make it one of the most successful years of the Society's history.

GIRLS GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club held its first meeting October second, 1922, and the following officers were elected:

Kathryn Fritschler	<i>President</i>
Elizabeth Klinkenberg	<i>Vice-President</i>
Bernice Holmes	<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>
Gertrude Magistad	<i>Flashes Reporter</i>

The club decided to have their meetings every Wednesday evening from four to five o'clock with Miss Kacervosky as our instructress.

The club was re-organized in January, and it was decided that we continue our weekly meetings under the leadership of Mrs. Learned. New members were added, new music purchased, and the dues changed from thirty-five cents a semester to ten cents per lesson.

The Girls Glee Club made use of their training by entertaining the assembly period at 1:30 and also the Literary Society.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

A great composer once said, "Music should be a part of everyone's spiritual development."

Last year a high school orchestra was organized, and has proven to be a success, in spite of the fact that a good many students who could play declined to join. Through the efforts of Miss Reynolds enough money was appropriated by the School Board to engage a director for a few months.

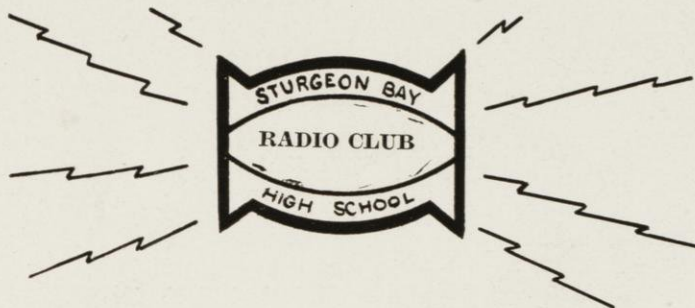
During the course of its short existence the orchestra played several times in the assembly, at the Teachers Convention held at the Swoboda Hotel on April 27, at the Class Play, and for debating clubs. The numbers played were of a classical nature, "Jazz" being ruled out.

There is no reason why our school should not have a twenty-five piece orchestra during the coming year, that could play once a week in the assembly. So we hope that next year, also, facilities will be offered to assure this form of education a success.

Mr. A. Germanson, Director

John Garland, Violin	Otis Kimber, Violin
Ruth Wilson, Violin	Vernon Kreiser, Violin
Bertha Schultz, Violin	Vernon Bushman, Clarinet
Allen Kimber, Violin	Kathryn Fritschler, Piano

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The High School Radio Club was organized on Tuesday, January 16, 1923, with a membership of twenty. At the first meeting the following officers were elected:

Otis Kimber	President
George Gabert	Vice-President
Kenneth Greaves	Secretary and Treasurer

Meetings were held twice a month in the Physics department. The "Radio News" was adopted as the official magazine.

The members installed a temporary outfit in the gymnasium for the night of the Radio Benefit Banquet, so that all who attended the supper would have an opportunity to hear a radio concert.

We hope this club will continue its work next year successfully, having been organized with such great interest.

The Modern Hiawatha

*Come, you heroes of the high school
All you who are striving onward
Through the crooked paths of knowledge
To the heights of the Hereafter.
Here is where you'll find your records:
In the Flashes, now the greatest
High school paper in Wisconsin,
It is yours, just as you make it.*

*Mary Learned is a Senior
And well worthy of our notice,
As is Margaret Fritschler also;
They are good co-operators.
When it comes to getting lessons
Gordon, too, must be remembered
He is our best friend and joker,
Next is he to Schultzie only.*

*Not in the least is Edgar Madden,
He, the leader in athletics,
He, the talker, and debater,
He, the leader in all pastimes,
He will not be beaten by you;
He will laugh at all your troubles,
Go to him when teachers sock you,
He will give you information.*

*Elmer Jenquin, in the class room,
Is the brightest of all pupils.
He, our friend and fellow student,
With his jewelry all a-gleaming,
Next he is to Red Fleming only,
Next to Boler with head flaming,
While above, and all around us,
Samuelson we see a-beaming.*

*Looking from the happy sunlight,
Once more to his books and papers
Sets the modern Hiawatha:
Tabbie Dehos: king of loafers,
All his friends assembled round him,
They the "mutts" and his companions
Speaking to him, and then turning
Once again to moody silence.*

*Freddie Reynolds also with us
He, the boy who ponders deeply,
He, the boy who ponders deeply
Not on books, and not on study,
But to torment fellow creatures,
His delight and occupation
In the class room, in the main room,
In his pastime—recreation.*

*Forth into our main arena
Stalks Phil Gordon; and behind him,
Like a flaming jewel of fire,
Fleming, with his fire-top gleaming.
Next comes Ansel, lad of wonders,
Next comes Sheba, thinking deeply
Of her last week's physics lesson
And the work that lies behind her.*

*Now the old routine is ended,
All our trials and all our troubles
Count as naught when we are working
For the honor of the High School.
All our friends assembled round us,
Some are going, some are coming,
But the magnet strength of knowledge
Draws us onward, ever onward.*

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Gerhardt Miller	
Gwendolyn Hagen	
Phylis Chapman	
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Madonna Dier	<i>Assistant Literary Editor</i>

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Kenneth Greaves	
Gertrude Magistad	<i>Glee Club Reporter</i>
Daryl Ives	<i>Thalia Reporter</i>
Mary Learned	<i>Senior Class</i>
Ardis Bentley	<i>Junior Class</i>
Joseph Bourgeois	<i>Sophomore Class</i>
Wendell Fuller	<i>Freshman Class</i>

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Gertrude Magistad	<i>Glee Club Reporter</i>

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Ardis Bentley	<i>Junior</i>
Mary Learned	<i>Senior</i>



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JOKES

*If you don't like our jokes,
And their dryness makes you groan;
Just stroll around occasionally,
With good ones of your own.*

Sam: "Willie Brown was the boy who was burned in the west end by a live wire."

Morris: "Which is the west end of a boy?" ..

Sam: "The end he sets on of course."

STRANGELY WORDED ADDS

For Sale: A pair of Ostend rabbits; persons purchasing same will be skinned and cleaned while they wait. Will sell cheap if taken soon.

Lost: Somewhere between Egg Harbor and Sturgeon Bay, a small dog; had no marks on its ear except a short tail and a slight limp in one leg.

Wanted: A girl to can fruit fifteen years old.

Fore Sale: A fireless cooker; can burn anything in it, wood coal, etc.

Wanted: A cook from 18 to 25; one who will make good roast and can stew well.

For Sale: A small poodle; will eat anything; very fond of children.

Wanted: A two room boarding place by agent, looking both ways and well ventilated.

Miss Helmich: "Vernetta, translate 'Haec in Gallia est Importanus.'"

Vernetta: "Hike into Gaul, it is important."

Hugo Birmingham in General Geography Class:

"If several people walk through a snow field they are connected with ropes. If they weren't, the first person might break through the crust, and he'd keep on going down until he reached the bottom where he would be ground up like the rest of the rocks."

(We wonder if Hugo judges others by himself.)

"Why do you seem so fussed, Jane?" ..

Ashes to ashes

"Oh, I always feel self-conscious in a silk dress."

Dust to dust

"Sort of all dressed-up and no place to go?"

If Physics doesn't kill us,

"No, nothing on for the evening."

History must.

Skinny Heald (In Palace): "Waiter, there is no soup on this menu."

Waiter: "I know it. I just wiped it off."

At the end of a Physics class period, Mr. Preston said, "The recitations were very poor today. I gave most of them myself."

Geography of a Woman's Life:

She studied hard in college

Cape of Good Hope—Sixteen

To win her M. A.; then

Cape Flattery—Twenty

She soon applied her knowledge

Cape Lookout—Twenty-one

To win her M. A. N.

Cape Fear—Thirty

Cape Farewell—Forty

SOME IDEAL MODERN HISTORY QUESTIONS

1. Between whom was the Spanish American War fought?

Lucille Wilson: "Have you hair nets?"

2. When was the War of 1812 fought?

Clerk: "Yes, Ma'am."

3. On what isthmus is the Suez Canal built?

Lucille: "Invisible?"

4. Where did Napoleon meet his Waterloo?

Clerk: "Yes, Ma'am."

Lucille: "Let's see one."

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DESIRE

It was warm—very warm. Noises and passionate voices came from the room.

"Please."

"No." (decidedly.)

"Just one."

"No, Jimmy." (muffled and rather less decided.) "You know what I told you."

"Oh! I know, but one won't matter. And I'll not ask you again."

(Almost persuaded) "But think of the consequence, Jimmy boy. Tomorrow you will only be sorry."

"No, I won't and I'll not ask for anything more."

(Taking head out of oven.) "Well, for goodness sake, take one of them out of here. How do you ever expect Mamma to bake all these cookies!"

"GO ASK FATHER"

"Go ask father," the maiden said,
But she knew, that I knew, that her father was dead,
And she knew, that I knew, what a life he had led,
So she knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go ask father."

"Gear" Madden: "Do you care to go to the dance Friday night?"

Norma S.: "Sure thing."

"Gear": "Well, would you buy your ticket from me?"

Myra: "Something in my heart tells me that you are going to ask me for the next dance."

Mr. Witte: "My dear girl, you must have heart trouble." ..

Englishman: "What would you be, Pat, if you weren't an Irishman?"

Pat: "Oi'd be 'shamed o' meself."

Agnes Pleck: "I just got a hold of a tender piece of meat."

"Tabby" Dehos: "Impossible!"

Agnes: "Yes, I just bit my lip."

Ansel Knudson: "May I borrow a pencil and a ruler?"

Mr. Preston: "What for?"

Ansel: "I want to measure the electromotive force of this dry cell."

Senior: "Ah! it's great to be High School bred."

Frosh: "What kind of bread is that?"

Senior: "A four-year loaf."

He: "I just got 75 in Physics last month."

She: "I too enjoy a tight squeeze." (I got it.)

Marvin Trodahl, relating the story of the assassination of Lincoln: "—He sat in a box with his wife and a couple other officers."

B. H.: "I wandered lonely as a cloud wha' struts and stares an' a' that."

Peg: "I think that dress is very pretty; did it cost you much?"

Agnes: "Only one good cry."

Rod: "What's the matter with her, Ken?"

Ken: "Nothin' only she won't run."

Rod: "Maybe you wound her up a little too tight."

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Miss R.: "Why are you late, Harriet?"
Harriet: "It was late when I started from home."
Miss R.: "Then why didn't you start earlier?"
Harriet: "It was too late to start early."
"How much are those apples?"
"One cent a piece."
(Laying down two cents.) "Gimme three."

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Send:

Blue bells to the hypochondriac.
Wall flowers to the girl who doesn't dance.
Morning glory to a man who can still enjoy an eye opener.
Primroses to the old maid.
Poppy to the young father.
Lady slipper to the man who doesn't keep his dates.
Elderberry to the old church deacon.
Bleeding heart to the jilted party.
Dandelion to the social fop.
Forget-me-not to the man who borrowed a five.
Jack-in-the-pulpit to the minister.
Marigold to the girl who made a rich match.
Everlasting to the woman who has been twenty-five for the last ten years.
Tulips to the caress-planter.
Pans-y to the cook.

Louise: "Why don't you shave your face?"
Morris: "Nix—saving the surface."

Miss O.: "Byron had a club foot; wouldn't that hinder him from swimming?"
Lougee: "Well, he couldn't sink."

(In English class, Henry Wiegand was correcting a sentence):

"The consumption of the sentence is wrong, but—" Henry meant to say the construction is incorrect.

Art Simon: "My sweetheart is the moonshiner's daughter. But I love her still.

Miss Helmich: "What type of problem is this?"

Lucille F.: "It's an imperfect square." ..

Senior: "Why does your mother tell you not to eat too much of certain foods?"

Frosh: "Because they're sixty cents a pound."

LOVE'S ALPHABET

A—The art of man, of maid.
B—The blush, so fair, displayed.
C—The challenge in the eyes.
D—The dart that quick replies.
E—But why the rest recall.
The rest is E-Z; that is all.

Harold: "Do you play on the piano?"

Fred R.: "No, I had to give it up, I fell off so many times.

Harry S.: "Does time ever hang heavy on your hands?"

Margie: "No, I always wear clox on my stockings."

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Mr. Witte: "I was walking in the garden last night and we decided to sit on a bench. The bench was a shadow."

"Mr. Brown doesn't know good English."

"How so?"

"Why he says 'pie are square' when it should be 'pie is round.'"

She: "Have you any flesh colored stockings in stock?"

Clerk: "Yes, what color do you want, black, yellow, brown, red, or white?"

Kid: "Papa, I wanna drink."

Pa: "So do I, but I don't go around crying about it."

Albert Larson: "Where I came from the women were all crazy over me."

Peg: "Where were you, at the asylum?"

Elmer F.: "Say, John, do you think you could draw a picture of my face?"

John G.: "Oh, sure. That's quite simple."

BED-TIME PREPARATION

A little girl, visiting for the first time in the country, watched the farmer's wife plucking a hen. After a careful scrutiny of the tedious process, the young visitor asked, "Do you have to undress it every night?"

Miss H.: "Hugo, correct this sentence: 'Our teacher am in sight.'"

Hugo: "Our teacher am a sight."

Philip: "When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow."

Harty: "That's nothing, last week I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail in my big toe."

Moddy: I nearly stepped on Rod! He was lying in the dark on the running board of Bingham's car! I thought it was a man!"

Rod: "Well, wasn't it?"

He: "Well I guess I'll kiss you good-by until to-morrow."

Tillie: "No, (?), I couldn't hold my breath that long, and besides I must go inside in two minutes."

Miss R.: "Have you done any outside reading?"

Harry: "No, it's too cold."

She: "Very few nice girls would marry you."

He: "Very few is plenty: I'm no Mormon."

Miss O.: "I see your jaw is working."

Student: "Yes, Ma'am."

Miss O.: "Well come up and put it in the waste basket."

Mr. Preston: "How do bees dispose of their honey?"

Student: "By celling it, of course."

Gladys (protestingly): "Don't do that."

Philip: "Dearest, don't you crave affection?"

Gladys: "Yes, but why treat me like a cafeteria and help yourself?"

Little Freddie: "Dad, is cofferdam a swear word?"

Dad: "No, sonny. Why?"

Freddie: "Well, then, I wish teacher would cofferdam head off."

John G.: "You'd better get a hair cut."

Otis: "How so?"..

John: "Well, that's cheaper than buying a violin."

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"Skaters"



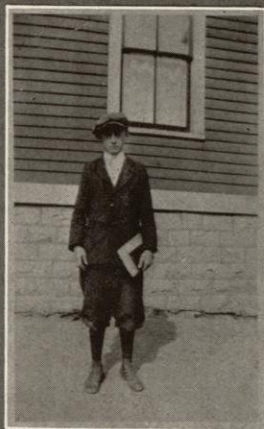
"P.P.P.!!"



"Kaddy"



"Sophisticated Seniors"



"Maaney"



"I Wonder?"



"Puff Necks"?



"Nasty - Tilly!!"



"The Gang"



"Burr"



Jelly

Juniors



"Maaney"

"IN THE SPRINGTIME"

MRS. GRADY clinked the telephone receiver impatiently; at last Central answered.

"I want Doctor McDonald—Dr. McDonald— Dr. Patrick McDonald!— Well, doctor, I want you to come right away. Yes, to see Tommy. The dear boy is ill. I just know his Uncle Harvey's base violin—. Oh, if you will. Thank you so much, doctor; Good-bye." poetry in the attic and all such. And he's taken to playing most dolorous sounding tunes on his Uncle Harvey's base violin—. Oh, if you will. Thank you so much, doctor. Good-bye."

She turned away from the telephone with a sigh. Boys were so hard to manage! Suppose her son, the man-to-be, that she adored, were to die. She was sure some one, perhaps she herself, would write a book about him, and call it "Sixteen Beautiful Years." Her thoughts traveled this path, as she went to seek their object. She found him in the attic as she had expected. He was wrapped in a long apron of turkey red calico. A long black sash with fringed ends was knotted about his manly waist. He frowned upon his parent.

"Whatcha want uphere?" he inquired in a foreboding tone.

His mother shook in her shoes. Such a tone was not like her little boy.

"Tom, darling," she began gently. "I've been very much worried," tears started up in her eyes "about you," here a tear rolled down her nose and dropped off, "because you have seemed so unlike yourself, lately. I know you are ill. This spring weather depresses even me!" Giving an impression of extreme fortitude was good business, she thought, "So I've called for Doctor McDonald."

"For the love o' Mike, Ma," exploded the youth. "I'm not sick."

And, indeed, he did not look it. His cheeks were fat and red. There were no hollows under his eyes. His hands were fat and pudgy. But he was a "good sport," for all his looks.

"Watcha wanta get that old ham up here for?" continued the irate youth. "There's nothin' the matter with me, I tell you!"

"Now, dear, I know what is best. You must be nice to the doctor."

Tommy calmed down, when he heard the doorbell ring, and suffered himself to be divested of his red calico and led downstairs. The doctor felt his pulse, looked at his tongue and declared that the boy needed sulphur and molasses.

Mrs. Grady trusted the doctor's judgment, so she faithfully administered the sulphur and molasses before she sent Tom to bed.

It was about one o'clock when she awoke. The moonlight was streaming in the window. All the objects in the room were clearly outlined. A strange groaning sound echoed through the house. Mrs. Grady started up in terror. Again came the sound. This time she jumped up and ran to see if Tommy were safe. She found him seated by the window in his room, gently twanging the base violin. She boxed his ears and sent him to bed. There was no more disturbance.

Next day Tommy went for a walk. He went to the drug store. While he was eating his soda, he saw Her go by. She was the object of all his worries. She was a visitor in town. Tommy had succumbed to her charms, when he first saw her. He was too bashful to speak to her so he remained unknown.

He walked slowly home from the drug store, hoping to meet her. But she did not appear. His appetite for supper was a little better than it had been the day before. He spent the evening in the attic writing a poem to Her.

The next day, Mrs. Willard, the next door neighbor, offered him a dollar to rake her yard. He was afraid that She might walk along and see him doing menial work. A dollar was

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a dollar, however, and not to be sneezed at, so he accepted the offer and the afternoon of Friday, the thirteenth, found him busily engaged in picking up stones in Mrs. Willard's yard.

He was tugging at a particularly big one when his mother called, from the window:

"Tom, darling, don't overtax your strength. You know that you are only a little boy and really can't—." She stopped and blinked at the pretty girl walking by with Tom's worst enemy Dean Ripwell—"lift such big stones," she finished.

But the mischief was done! Tom heard the little laugh She gave before She said to Dean Ripwell:

"Isn't that boy tall and strong looking, though? And that woman called him a LITTLE boy! How funny!"

Dean Ripwell never missed a chance to slander Tom.

"He thinks he's very smart, but none of the girls think much of him, although he is a pretty good sport—I'll have to say that much for him!"

Dean's tone implied that it was impossible for him to say more.

They passed on, leaving behind a heart, whose owner thought it was breaking. Food offered him no comfort that night and he wandered disconsolately about the house. His anxious mother sent him to bed at eight o'clock, but he climbed out of the window, onto the roof of Mrs. Willard's woodshed. The Girl was visiting across the street from Mrs. Willard. Perhaps he would see her.

He jumped from the low woodshed roof giving his ankle a wrench in doing so; he wandered around the block. As he came to the home corner again he heard voices around the turn, and recognized Her sweet tones. Not wishing to meet anyone, he vaulted the Willard fence, and ran to the shed. But alas! for poor Tom. He scattered the pebbles as he ran and awakened the dog. Just as Tom scrambled to the shed roof, "Boxer" caught a good mouthful of trouser leg, and hung on. Dean Ripwell and She came around the corner in time to witness Tom's plight. Dean took off the dog and Tom told them his trouble and that he did not want his mother to know he had gone. She took pity on him, and said if he'd throw his trousers out the window she'd mend the rip and throw them back.

She was as good as her word and did the work so well that Tom was emboldened to ask her to go fishing with him the next morning at five o'clock. She accepted!

Tom was so overcome with joy that he did not get to sleep until long after midnight. And, then, to his chagrin, he overslept! When he opened his eyes, the clock proclaimed to all the world that it was six o'clock. Poor Tom! He dressed quickly and ran across to where She lived. He did not know what he was going to say in apology. No one answered his knock so he sat down on the steps to wait. At half after six She appeared. To Tom's intense relief, she explained that she too had overslept. They agreed to go on Monday morning, because tomorrow was Sunday.

Sunday morning he sat behind Her in church, and admired the little curls at the nape of her neck. She went walking with Dean Ripwell in the afternoon, but she allowed Tom to escort her home from Christian Endeavor in the evening. He was in the seventh heaven of delight, when she squeezed his hand at parting.

Early Monday morning they went fishing. The fish didn't bite but Tom enjoyed himself, anyway.

That night Her cousin gave a party for Her. Tom was invited at the eleventh hour. He

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spent two hours dressing and piroetted in front of the mirror, until he shook the plaster down on the ceiling beneath.

Of course, he danced with Her. But he stepped on the toes of Her dainty slippers, and cursed himself for his awkwardness. They sat out a dance in the garden, but She told him how much She admired Dean Ripwell. It was unsatisfactory.

Next morning they went fishing. The fish bit well—too well, Tom had an unusually large one on his hook, but, when he, paying too much attention to one of Her nonsenseial remarks, the line broke and Tom flopped backwards into the river. The water was not deep but it was muddy and slimy. He pulled himself out, expecting sympathy. But it was not to be! He found Her laughing to Her heart's content. Tom was deeply humiliated. With that mocking laugh of hers, his infatuation died. He took Her home, when he had dried off, but was relieved to hear that She was leaving in the evening.

An hour later, his mother found him in the attic tearing up the poems he had written.

Tom ate a VERY good breakfast!

Miriam Greenwood.

A MAID OF R K D

A dainty maid of R K D
Is F E in her bower,
Smart as U C A honey B,
And sweet as N E flower.

Does she S A herself to please
X Q's the little miss,
She sings an L E G 2 T's
Or blows an M T kiss.

"B mine," I say, "U bonnie J"
B4 U R mine L, (my knell)
When U R gay, my hopes D K,
I T-sing U X L.

Without ado she takes the Q,
Her I's B 9 and B D;
"O, sir, I do not N V U,
I C U R so need E.

"O F. E, U I C R true,
Y need I C Q less?
I'll never D V 8 from U,
But end my cares with "S"
(caress).



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"Priscilla"



"Marg"



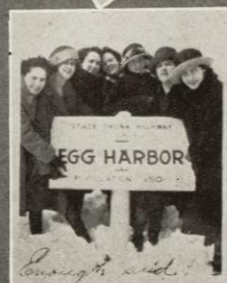
With Marg's friend



"Harry"



*"All Aboard For Forestville."
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Longest ride!



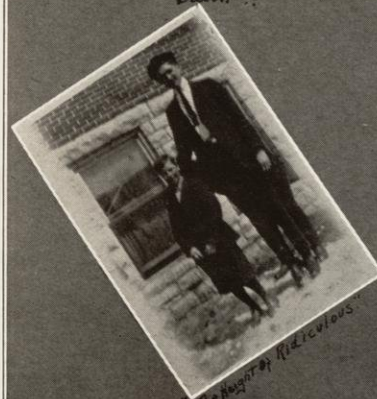
"Bacon!!"



"Pete and Glad"



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CALENDAR

September	5	School opened.
September	6	Nurse gave talk in school.
September	13	Fair-Day off.
September	20	Senior Class entertained by Miss Reynolds at Country Club.
September	21	Organization of Senior Class.
September	26	Wiener roast at Learned's' ("Peggy" played Blind Man's Bluff.)
September	30	Football game at Manitowoc. Defeated 13-0.
October	2	Organization of Glee Club.
October	3	Seniors decide to issue monthly paper.
October	4	Frank McKnight started school.
October	5	Stanley Brandeis started school.
October	7	Football game with DePere, 6-0. Victory dance at school after supper.
October	11	First Physics test.
October	12	Freshman "get acquainted" party.
October	18	Report cards.
October	20	Two Rivers game. Victory.
October	21	Football game at Algoma, 24-13, our favor. Many were heralded out of the city with rotten eggs.
October	23	Whole school were indignant because of conduct displayed by Algoma.
October	24	Senior colors chosen. Purple and Silver.
October	25	Apology received from Algoma High School. Students accepted apology. First L. D. S. Meeting.
October	27	Hallowe'en Character Ball under auspices of Junior Class.
October	28	Football game with Algoma Training School. Victory 21-0.
November	3	Freshman and Sophomore Backward party.
November	4	Football game with Kewaunee. Defeated 21-0.
November 9, 10, 11		Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee.
November	17	Banquet and dance for football team.
November	21	Juniors choose colors and motto.
November	28	Report cards, second six-weeks.
November	29	"Flashes."
December	5	Practice for "All Aboard."
December	8	Basketball game with Gibraltar at Egg Harbor.
December 14, 15		"All Aboard."
December	20	Basketball game with Gibraltar at S. B. H. S.
December	21	Beginning of Christmas vacation.
January	4	School started after Christmas vacation.
January	12	Pep meeting before Kewaunee Basketball game. Defeat 28-11.
January	16	Organization of Radio Club.
January	17	"Flashes."
January	19	Cafeteria supper, Radio Benefit Banquet.
January	22	Semester exams!!!!
January	25	Basketball at Oconto Falls, Victory 16-11.
January	26	Enrollment for second semester. Forestville and Second Team basketball
January	29	Basketball with Training School. Victory.
January	31	Report cards.

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February	2	Girls Basketball at Sawyer. Victory 14-2.
February	6	School closed—"Flu."
February	12	School for one hour, then dismissed "Flu" and <i>Spring vacation!</i>
February	12-20	<i>Nothing</i> to do—"Flu" ban. Absolute solitude.
February	20	Once more the old routine.
February	22	Basketball game with DePere.
February	26	Basketball game with Algoma High. Victory.
February	27	Dr. Evans, Ripon College, addresses Forum. Many Seniors interested.
March	2	Basketball game with Seymour. Victory.
March	6	Mock Trial, L. D. S.
March	9	Basketball with Forestville girls. Victory 7-4. Somehow or other, all our girls came home patched up with adhesive tape. No one seriously injured.
March	29	Boys Basketball tournament. Seniors first place.
March	30	High School Orchestra at 1:30. (Really, John) you <i>do</i> resemble Kreisler)
April	9	Meeting of A. A.
April	10	Announcement at Senior meeting: Valedictorian, Elizabeth Klinkenberg; Salutatorian, Joyce Otis.
April	11	Senior girls sextet at 1:30 in Assembly.
April	12	Speaker from University of Wisconsin talks to Seniors at 3:00. Henry Fetzer spoke on "Banking" during Assembly period.
April	13	Box Social and Dance in gym. Benefit of A. A.
April	19	Patriotic Day. Lawyers address assembly.
April	20	No school. Teachers' institute.
April	23	Girls Preliminary Declamatory Contest.
April	24	"Flashes."
April	27	Girls District Declamatory Contest at Luxemburg.
May	2	Thalia Literary Society plays.
May	4	Oratorial Contest.
May	14	Senior Class Play.
May	18	Junior Prom.

EXAMINATIONS!!

June	14	Class night! Reception in Gym.
June	15	Commencement. Farewell, Seniors!



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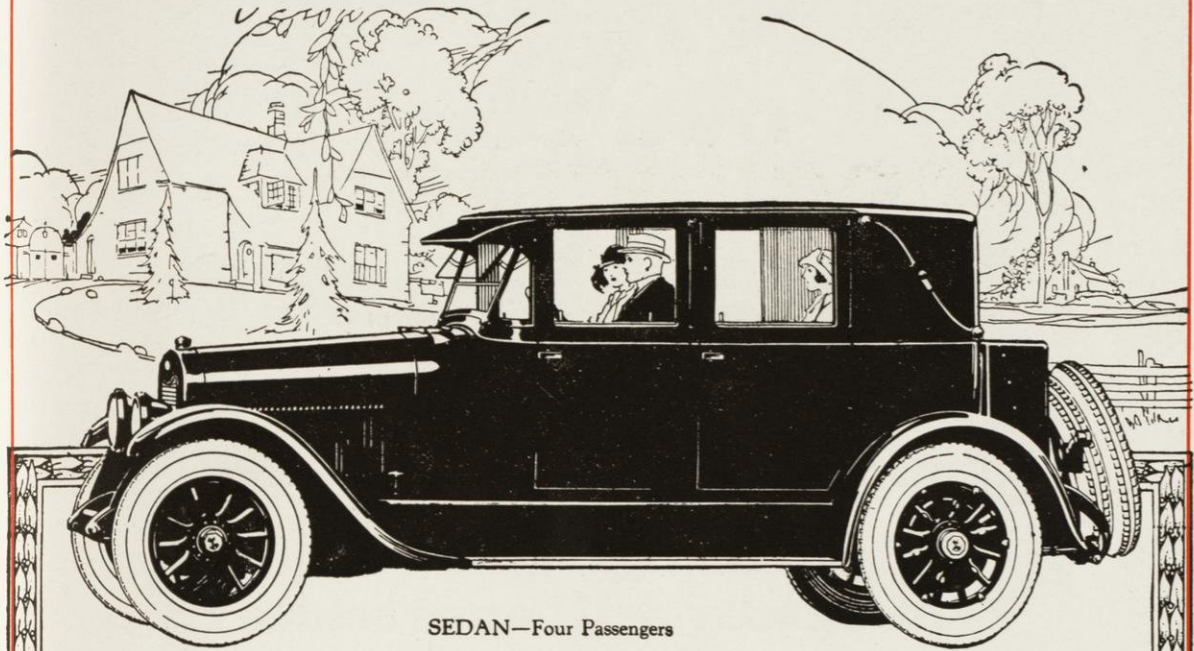
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