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ENTHUSIASTIC APPEAL FOR C. M. T. C.

Practical Gunnery and Popular Sports Are Stressed

That the Citizens' Military Training Camps are established for the furthering of good citizenship and democracy was significantly said by Capt. Whittaker in his speech about the camps, April 21.

Many people often object to these camps because of the expenses that are connected with them. Capt. Whittaker, however, assured his audience that as they were conducted by the government, the expense would be paid, including meals, traveling expenses, sleeping quarters, etc.

According to Capt. Whittaker the daily program at the camps is not at all monotonous as is often supposed. The morning program includes military drills and instructions in the use of artillery and machine guns. This gun training gives good marksmanship and accuracy to the boys receiving the instruction and training.

"Work as well as play is given at the camp" stated the speaker. "The sports and games are made a special feature of the program and are enthusiastically participated by everyone. A very large number of sports are offered at the camp for everyone to choose from. These sports include baseball, football, swimming, track and field," he explained.

"The furthering of good citizenship and democracy is one of the primary purposes of the camp," asserted Capt. Whittaker in regard to what he considered of vital interest to all young Americans. He explained that the boys receive some very good lessons in citizenship at the camp from listening to talks, lectures and conferences on the subject by speakers and educators and not military authorities.

"Patriotism plays an important part in camp life," said Capt. Whittaker. He said that this was inspired in everyone by the reverence paid to the flag and by the association of so many Americans together.

The speaker stated that a new attitude is taken on by boys attending the camps. "The result of the training received at the camp is to produce a new attitude on the boy. The effect of this attitude is to make him more prompt and attentive," he asserted.

Capt. Whittaker stated that the requirements for admission are very few. The applicant to the camp must be between the age of 17 and 24. He must also have a certificate signed by a parent or guardian and a physical examination taken from Dr. Ouellette.

Capt. Whittaker's talk pointed out that the camps are meant for the citizen's training and owe their popularity to this. Capt. Whittaker succeeded in rousing quite a bit of enthusiasm and it is probable that a large number of recruits will be assigned to this district.

A minister, while passing a group of convicts at work on the country roads, became very much depressed at the wickedness of the world. "My good men," he exhorted, "we should strive to mend our ways."

"Well, what do you think we're doing," asked No. 3289, "digging fishworms?"

Junior Prom Well Attended

Juniors, Seniors, Grads and Townsfolks Were Present

The annual Junior Prom was given by the class of '27 on April 23. Judging from all reports, the function was a huge success.

Upon entering the hall, we found ourselves in an old fashioned flower garden of wisteria. The color scheme was pink and lavender. A false ceiling of pink, beneath the beams hid the hideousness of the upper part of the hall. Just below this, were streamers of lavender and pink, beneath the balcony and draped to the floor.

White lattice pillars separated the dancers from those seated. These pillars were covered with large wisteria blossoms of pink and lavender. The orchestra stand, punch booths and all other trimmings were made of lattice work covered with the same flowers.

Si Melberg's seven piece orchestra of Fond du Lac proves to be a "top-notch" among the students and dancers.

The Freshmen punch girls, Rose Auger, Guile Surprize, Gertrude Amore, Mary Gordon, Marguerite Belongia and Dorothy Herald, were dressed in lavender and pink gowns with wisteria decorations at their waist and in their hair.

The gowns of the dancers were very very beautiful and harmonized with the color scheme of the decorations.

Not only did students participate in the dancing but many townspeople as well. The guests of honor were Supt. and Mrs. H. E. Smith and Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong.

The grand march, commencing at 9:15 o'clock was led by Wilfred Meyers, president of the Junior class, and Eleanor Fumelle. They were followed by Francis Klotzsky, president of the Senior class, and Gladys Glynn.

The Junior class has been working on Prom decorations since the month of February and are due much credit for their work. We also appreciate the work Miss Klosterman has done for us in the directing of our dance party. We wish to thank all the people who donated furniture for the Prom.

The attendance registered this year has been the largest ever known and the function proved an immense success from every point of view.

DECLAMATIONS SERVE PART IN PROGRAMS

Now that the Declamatory and Oratory contest is drawing near our boys and girls must have practice. Declamations and Orations will be given on Wednesday programs hereafter.

On Wednesday morning, March 24th, Jerome Parisey started off the program with an oration. It proved very touching and effective.

The second number was two songs by six members of the Glee Club.

For the third number Pauline VanGaal gave her declamation, "Flowers."

If all the orations and declamations are as good as the starters, there is something good in store for us. M-m-m-m-m!

EDUCATIONAL TALK ON PREPARATION GIVEN

Dean Naylor of Lawrence Gives Talk on Educational Preparation

"That preparation is one of the first essentials of success," was said by Dean Naylor of Lawrence College in his talk on education, Monday, April 17.

"The grind of class is but a preparation for whatever work a student wishes to take up while out of school," said the speaker in making a further emphasis of the value of preparation.

Dean Naylor says that it does not make any difference what a job is as long as it is done well. "In fact the person should make the job and not the job make the person," as he asserted.

The speaker was able to bring his idea more clearly to the audience by the use of a number of statistics. According to government statistics 64 percent of the Americans that reach the age of 65 are failures, 5 are self-supporting, 4 are independent and 1 is wealthy. Out of 100 people that set up a business 95 are failures, only 5 win out in the struggle. The speaker not only had statistics to show to his audience the amount of failures but the reasons as well. Everyone agreed that Dean Naylor was quite right, especially when he told us Pat and Mike stories in illustrating, which he did quite successfully.

"People's views on college education change," asserted the speaker as he gave his opinion on the subject that many people doubt. "A certain high salaried man I know advised a group of boys 30 years ago to go to the work shops. Since that time however his views on education have changed and he now advocates a college education for anyone that wants to make a success."

Dean Naylor pointed out that 300 years of colleges, since the establishment of Harvard have produced a number of statistics that will show that a college education is not to be sniffed at.

He stated that he was not speaking for Lawrence College alone but for all educational institutions, so that high school students could realize that full value of preparatory education.

The talk was enjoyed by every one as all educational talks have been so far. Their chief likable quality seems to arise from the fact that the speaker used funny stories to illustrate his talk.

Dean Naylor is making a study of education and is considered a high authority on the subject.

CLOSING MONTHS OF SCHOOL ARE EVENTFUL

Interested in what's going on during April and May? Well, here it is, a whole list of interesting events for us to look forward to.

April 15—League Declamatory and Oratory Contest.

April 16—Grade Operetta.

April 22—Carroll College Glee Club.

April 23—Junior Prom.

April 30—Senior Party.

May 7—Community School Day.

May 14—Senior Class Play.

Sunday, May 31—Baccalaureate Service.

June 4—Commencement.

Okato Given Good Rating

Placed First in Third Group of School With Less Than 700 Students.

Ratings in the sixth all-American newspaper contest conducted by the Central Interscholastic Press Association of the University of Wisconsin has been announced. Over 300 school papers from the United States and Hawaii and other possessions were entered in the contest this year. Of these 31 Wisconsin papers placed.

The Okato was placed first in the third group of papers from schools of less than 700 students. Such a rating in competition with schools some of which have twice as many students at Oconto High School, may be considered very satisfactory. The staff deserves congratulation for its faithful efforts during the year. They, with the backing of the school, have tried to publish the best possible Okato.

The complete record of Wisconsin high school papers ratings is as follows:

The "Cardinal," South Division High School, Milwaukee, received first class rating among schools of less than two thousands students, and in the same division the "LaCrosse High Tribune" received a third class rating.

Among schools of less than 1,300 students the Talisman, Appleton; the Lake Breeze Weekly, Sheboygan; the Purple and Gold, Ashland; and the Mirror, Madison, received second class ratings. In the same division the Tower Times, Madison; the Skyrocket, Wausau; the Devil's Pi, Superior; the Green and Gold, Beaver Dam; the Antigonian, Antigo; the Peptimist, Fond du Lac, and the Index, Oshkosh, received third class ratings.

Among schools of less than 700 students the Campionette of Campion academy, Prairie du Chien, received all-American rating and the Blue-J, Janesville, received first class rating. In the same division the Mirror, Stevens Point; the Cub, Neenah and the Lincoln Times, Wisconsin Rapids, received second class ratings. Third class ratings in this division were won by the Okato, Oconto; the Nashotah News, Two Rivers; the Marionette, Marinette; and the Wauona, Portage.

Among schools of less than 300 students, the Triangle, Princeton, won a first class rating. Second class ratings were awarded to the Monroe High School Bulletin, Monroe; the Shorewood Ripples, Shorewood; and the Echo, Tripoli. Third class ratings were given to the Burlington Crier, Burlington; the C. H. S. Tatler, Columbus, and the Arrow, Viroqua.

JUNIORS GET RINGS IN TIME FOR THE PROM

The Juniors are happy. The Prom was a splendid success and the class rings arrived in time to be worn to the dance. It was hard to tell whether they were more happy over the success of the party or the beauty of the rings. The rings are quite similar to the 1926 one. They are gold with an Old English "O" on a black enamel background.

MILITARY CAMPS OFFER OPPORTUNITIES

Every High School boy over 17 years of age will have an opportunity to go to the Citizen's Military Training Camp for a month during vacation. A month of varied experience in camp life, with military drill in the mornings, athletic sports and conferences in the afternoon, and moving pictures and indoor games in the evenings.

All the necessary expenses are paid by the government and the camps are distributed so as to give easy access to everyone.

Military instruction the first year is given only in the Infantry, but afterwards either the Infantry, Cavalry, Engineers, Artillery or Signal Corps can be chosen.

The Military Camps present an opportunity to every boy of the required age, a chance to spend some of his vacation in work and play, to receive medical attention and instruction in good citizenship.

The lessons received by a person attending the camps are valuable in teaching good citizenship and building up strong physique. Moral character is one thing definite contribution of the Citizen's Camps. Teamwork on the drill field is matched by teamwork in athletic games and by social give-and-take in recreation hours.

All of these things have created a unanimous approval and a quarter of a million parents have testified to the output in good character of the C. M. T. C.

CHANGES IN TEACHERS

Mr. Davis, lacking the required educational credits for a teacher's license, on Sept. 14, was told by the State Superintendent of Education, Mr. Callahan, if he would enroll in a correspondence course at the University, and show satisfactory progress on Feb. 1, 1926 his license would be extended.

Supt. Smith got in touch with the extension representative and arranged for a meeting at Green Bay, and with his car, took Mr. Davis to Green Bay for final adjustment on the extension course.

Upon return from Green Bay, he wrote Supt. Callahan, which letter was read by Mr. Davis, explaining what had been done and that the work would be accomplished prior to Feb. 1. On March 18, a copy of the letter sent to Mr. Davis by Supt. Callahan revealed the fact that he had only sent in one assignment and the state did not consider it satisfactory progress and would therefore not extend his teaching certificate to the end of the year.

We were very sorry to have Mr. Davis leave our midst especially after he had worked the orchestra up to what it is now. The one consoling fact is that Mr. Howard Murphy is to take his place. Mr. Murphy hails from Delavan, Wis. He graduated from the Wisconsin University and has taken a semester's work toward a higher degree. He has also had teaching experience in chemistry and biology at Watertown, Wisconsin. We all know we are going to like Mr. Murphy and are anxious to get acquainted with him.

Professor: I will use my hat to represent the Planet Mars. Is there any question before I go on?

Stude: Yes! Is Mars inhabited?

* * *

Miss Smart: "It must be three years since I saw you last. I hardly knew you, you've aged so."

Miss Albrite: "Really! Well, I wouldn't have known you except for that dress."

* * *

Freshman: I have a sliver in my finger.

Soph: Been scratching your head?

DISTRICT COMMERCIAL CONTEST AT PESHTIGO

The district commercial contest was held at Peshtigo, April 17. The schools represented in the contest were Florence, Peshtigo, Wausaukee, Marinette and Oconto.

Mrs. Klotzsky and Mr. Thompson took fourteen contestants. The work of the contest in its actual school work is as follows: Senior typing, Junior typing, Senior shorthand, penmanship, rapid calculation and bookkeeping. Oconto was rather handicapped this year in that the Senior contestants in typing were ineligible. They were not doing satisfactory work in three subjects and this fact was not known by the commercial teacher until three days before the contest. New contestants had to enter the last minute which also necessitated a change in shorthand, as the best students then were in the shorthand contest.

The first five places are honor places and Oconto got ten with the handicap. Following are the Oconto students who succeeded in scoring: Joyce Miller, second place in Junior typing; Vernetta Greene, fourth place in Junior typing; Mary MacAllister, first place, penmanship; Genevieve Amore, third place, penmanship; Ann Clement, fifth place, Senior typing; Elsie Belleau, fourth place, rapid calculation; Earl Witkopf, fifth place, rapid calculation; Beatrice Harris, fifth place, Junior bookkeeping; Chester Wilcox, fourth place, advanced bookkeeping; Eleanor Fumelle, fifth place, advanced bookkeeping.

Marinette received first place, Peshtigo, second place; Oconto, third place and Wausaukee and Florence tying for fourth place.

It is deplorable but nevertheless a fact that Oconto High School never gives much support to her commercial contestants. Perhaps it is because there is no entertainment about it which can be seen by a large audience—because someone is not doing something to entertain. It appears that we have no more school spirit left to give these people. And why not? Are they not representing our school as well as the basket ball team or the orators and declaimers do? Indeed they are, and they are doubly deserving of our support in that their loyalty is evinced in a manner in which there is no rah-rah business. In their case, virtue certainly has to be its reward.

The first three places in each department will enter the Whitewater contest which will be held May 8. Oconto will be represented by Joyce Miller, Mary MacAllister and Genevieve Amore. Are we behind them?

Teacher—If a man saves \$2 a week, how long will it take him to save a thousand?

Boy—He never would. After he got \$900 he'd buy a car.

* * *

Shine yer boots, sir?
No; snapped the man.
Shine 'em so's yer see yer face in 'em, urged the bootblack.
No, I tell you.

* * *

Tremendous crowd up at our church last night.

New minister?

No, it was burned down.

* * *

Say, dad, remember that story you told me about when you were expelled from school.

Yes.

Well, I was just thinking, dad, how true it is that history repeats itself.

* * *

Promoter: Couldn't you sell your rich uncle some of this oil stock?

Partner: Nothing doing! I could, but he might leave it to me in his will.

DUET PLAYED BY NUMBER OF STUDENTS

Trip to Boston Recounted by Teacher

Another of the weekly programs given by a teacher and student well pleased the assembly Wednesday morning, March 31st. The program was in charge of Beatrice Harris.

For the first number Mary Heroux and Margaret Boudin played a piano duet. The music was so entrancing that we fell down to earth with a thud when it ended. The girls were requested to play another and it, too, enchanted its audience.

The second number was one which held the utmost interest of its audience. Mrs. Klotzsky told us of a trip she took to Boston some time ago. A picture machine had been brought to give various pictures of well known places, but for some reason or other it could not be attached. The pictures will be shown at some later date.

THIS AND THAT

If present plans materialize, the Senior Edition of the Okato will be the most pretentious ever issued. Miss Miller is ably directing the efforts of the Seniors and the regular staff and the work is progressing rapidly. The class officers of the various classes, the Okato staff, the officers of Philathea and Holosfacts, the Prom chairman and his partner, have all had their pictures extracted for the snapshot page. The class prophecy is in the hands of expert mediums and as for the class history—well, the prominent historians will have to look to their laurels.

Yes, one can tell that the Senior Okato is under way. Miss Miller dashes hither and yon with a harassed look in her eyes. Miss Dennis babbles feverishly about cuts and money. Francis K. wanders around like a lost soul and mutters to himself. The Seniors wear a hunted look and anxiously count their shekels. Yes, the Senior Okato is under way.

One of the most active of the student organizations is the High School Girls' Chorus. One can not say double quartet because the number of members is seldom the same. As we started to say, it is one of the busiest of the school organizations. A branch of the Girls' Glee Club, it sings at functions where a larger number is impossible. They have sung at the Parent-Teachers' meeting of various schools and furnished the amusement between acts at the Legion play, "Believe Me, Xantippe." They are to sing at the Woman's Club Convention which is being held here this week and will also sing during the evening at the Community School Day exhibition at the Armory.

Isn't it odd that the teachers of our fair school dote on telling what naughty girls and boys they used to be when they went to school? We sometimes think that they forget their school days very easily when we try to get away with the very things they look back on so fondly. But, like a woman, no one can ever understand a teacher.

Isn't it rather funny and isn't it rather nice that two such good friends as Clara Vullings and Abbie Jane Hall should have the honor of being valedictorian and salutatorian?

For three and one-half years of work Clara has an average of 91 1/2% and Abbie Jane an average of 912-17%.

The Senior class as a whole are very glad that they have two such good representatives to represent them at commencement, because they know that the two girls are worthy of the honor that they have won.

DISTRICT TOURNAMENTS IN B. B. MAKE EXPENSES

The financial statement of the recent state basketball tournament was recently given out.

High school basketball fans paid \$24,703 to see the games in the 16 district tournament, P. F. Neverman, secretary, reports.

Expenditures in the tournament were \$16,712, leaving a net profit of \$7,991.

The total receipts were \$2,411 higher than in 1925, Mr. Neverman said. The Rhinelander tournament was the only one which failed to pay expenses in full and even in this tournament the teams received full hotel allowance and 90 per cent of their travel expense.

Receipts of the various tournaments were: Whitewater, \$2,268.20; Oshkosh, \$1,935.75; Monroe, \$2,005; Platteville, \$1,920.10; Watertown, \$1,672.83; Milwaukee, \$1,531.25; Two Rivers, \$1,748; Stevens Point, \$1,792.30; Rice Lake, \$1,550.25; Eau Claire, \$1,432.25; Ashland, \$1,510.95; Appleton, \$1,169.75; River Falls, \$1,056.30; LaCrosse, \$1,166.25; Marinette, \$996.87; Rhinelander, \$68.25.

COMMUNITY SCHOOL DAY PROGRAM SCHEDULED

A very interesting and educational program has been planned for Community Day, May 7th. The program will show the parents what the younger people are doing in school.

Following is the program scheduled for afternoon and evening:

Afternoon

1. Music—High School Orchestra.
2. Eighth Grade Girls' Style Show.
3. Junior Girls' Music Contest.
4. Physical Education Demonstration.

Evening

1. Music—High School Orchestra.
2. Freshman and Sophomore Girls' Style Show.
3. Music—High School Girls' Sextette.
4. Play—"A Modern Girl in Fairyland" (Given by High School Students.)
5. Physical Education Demonstration.

Everyone turn out and repay the efforts of the Program Committee! Tired mothers, take a half holiday and soothe your nerves, and last but not least, find out what is being done at school.

PANTOMINE ENACTED BY SOPHOMORES

There's mystery behind that black curtain! Our curiosity as to what really was behind it was appeased by two piano selections by Beatrice Johnson. They really did overcome curiosity while they lasted.

While Eleanor Fumelle read "Lord Ullin's Daughter," the tragedy was cleverly enacted by several sophomores. Mary Kain took the part of Lord Ullin's daughter, with Robert Fulton as her highland chief. Robert Ford rowed the two to their destiny while William Ramsay was Lord Ullin.

This stunt took place on Wednesday, April 14th. Everyone present got a good laugh out of the pantomime even though it should have been taken seriously.

Wife: Do you know what date it is? It is 25 years ago today since we became engaged.

Absent-minded Prof: Why didn't you remind me before? Its high time we got married.

STUDENTS ENJOY CARROLL GLEE CLUB'S PROGRAM

There was a buzz of whispers seventh period, April 22, as everyone viewed the program that was to be given by the famous Carroll Glee Club on its tour through the state.

The whys and wherefores of the program was that the Glee Club was only stopping for the day here and had consented very kindly to give an entertainment for the students' benefit.

The entertainment was just full of pep from the piano player to the characteristic fun maker with his infectious grins and smiles. Everyone that knows what college pep is will know how the songs were sung. The songs were not only sung with plenty of pep but were very well directed by Director Baas.

As to the special features of the program everyone was especially entertained by two very talented soloists. The first solo was a selection by Mr. Eising from an opera called The Magic Flute. Mr. Eising's bass solo was sung very low and caused a good deal of comment as to his ability. Another solo of a quite different character was provided by Mr. Ebert who as fiddler of the Glee Club played a very nice violin solo.

A closing number to the program was Carroll's college song. Miss Graaskamp, our only faculty Carroll graduate, was proud to stand up and show her colors.

Everyone present at the entertainment spent a very enjoyable time with such trained talent entertaining and especially with Fat in the front row to keep the audience in good humor.

P. T. A. MEETING

The High School Parent-Teachers' Association met in the High School on Tuesday evening, May 4th.

The nominating committee, John Gordon, Mrs. P. Joy and Mrs. George Crooks selected the following officers for next year:

President—Mrs. Louis Young.
Vice-President—Miss Ellen MacDonald.

Secretary and Treasurer — Miss Annette Backus.

Mrs. L. Youngs was elected as the delegate to the State Convention which is to be held at Superior in May.

The program consisted of a group of musical numbers under the direction of Mrs. F. E. Porter; several selections by Mrs. Bowyer, and a talk by Superintendent Smith on the Present Day School.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Henry Jarvey, Mrs. John O'Connell, Mrs. Anna Hellman, Mrs. George Rhodes and Mrs. James Murphy.

PUBLICATION OF OKATO LATE

This edition of the Okato is late in being published this month because the printing office was inconvenienced by some of the machines breaking down. We hope that our readers will excuse the delay and we assure you that the Senior edition will more than make up for this tardiness.

Onlooker: Surely, Mose, you don't expect to catch any fish in that stream?

Mose: No, sah, I don't expect to. I'se just showing my old woman I has no time to turn de wringer.

* * *

Wifey: Henry, you've been drinking again. Now once and for all let me tell you that I'll do all the drinking that's done around this house.

Hubby: You couldn't do it. It would kill you in a week.

COMMUNITY DAY PROJECTS

Everybody from the brightest Senior to the dumbest Freshman has been busily occupied making projects in their various classes for Community School Day. Everywhere you look you can see bright colored covers and you can smell paste and ink.

Like last year, all of the English departments are competing for two prizes—a boys' and a girls'—by writing themes, and by the looks of the covers and clever titles we fear that the judges will have a most difficult piece of work before them when they award the prizes.

The Modern History students are making maps of Europe while the American History students are pouring over library books, looking up the lives of minor men in American History.

The people in the Language department are making booklets, in which are Latin translations and French compositions. No one but themselves will ever know the long hours of hard work that were spent on these booklets.

The Domestic Science and Manual Arts departments are contributing things in their own line. Dresses of unusual beauty and style will be displayed by the girls taking Home Economics.

But most interesting of all are the projects from the science department. The general science classes are making drawings and explanations of such things as steam engines, while the biology classes are collecting pieces of various kinds of wood, showing the bark and the inside structure. The Physics students are making everything from a dry cell to a transformer. Some are connecting up telephone circuits, others are making burglar alarms, and still others are attempting an electric bell. Telegraph sets are being made, arc lights constructed and themes written. Whatever it is, however, it is interesting and well worth being inspected.

So with such a varied display of school work, everyone will find something to interest him and bring him to the Armory on May 7, to look over the projects.

A newspaper man named Fling
Could "copy" from any old thing.
But the copy he wrote
Of a five dollar note
Was so good he is now in Sing Sing.

* * *

Here's to the happiest hours of my life
Spent in the arms of another man's wife: My Mother!

* * *

Why have you put that vacuum cleaner in front of your airship?
To clear a path. I have an engagement to sail over Pittsburgh.

* * *

Johnny: Papa, would you be glad if I saved a dollar for you?
Papa: Certainly, my son.
Johnny: Well, I saved it for you, all right. You said if I brought a first-class report from my teacher this week you would give me a dollar, and I didn't bring it.

* * *

A tutor who tooted a flute
Tried to teach two young tooters to toot.
Said the two to the tutor,
"Is it harder to toot or
To tutor two tutors to toot?"

* * *

There was a young girl named O'Neil,
Who went up in a great ferris wheel;
But when half way around
She looked at the ground,
And it cost her a eighty cent meal.

* * *

Doctor: I can cure your husband of talking in his sleep.

Woman: Couldn't you just give him something that would make him talk more distinctly?

HISTORICAL NOVEL INTERESTING

"The Power and The Glory," written by Sir Gilbert Parker is a vivid story of the French exploration of America in the seventeenth century.

This is a story about Cartier and his band of explorers who fought to overcome the prejudices of the king and the members of court; and, although almost all the politicians were against them, they set sail for the New World.

These explorers were inspired by the Empire Builders of Old.

Cartier himself had to give up his sweetheart and the comforts and successes that were offered in the Old World.

After the time of the arrival of the explorers in this country, we learn about the hardships and tribulations of the pioneers. We learn about the battles with the Indians and the troubles that the pioneers go through when the Indians dig up the hatchet.

We learn about the courage of the women and how they are willing to sacrifice everything for their families.

This historical novel is rated very highly and I'm sure that you would enjoy reading it because it keeps you interested every minute.

Discipline Committee: To what, sir, do you lay your conduct?

Student in College: My early training, gentlemen. I came from an immoral High School.

D. C.: And what kind of a high school is that?

Stude: One without a principle.

* * *

Lives of Seniors all remind us,
We can make our lives like theirs,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the High School stairs.

PHILATHEA NOTES

The Philathea Society held a meeting on Monday, May 3, at the 10:10 period in the main room. The following program was interestingly given and well received by the members:

Declamation Rose Auger
Book Review Hazel Grady
Piano Selection Agnes Mullen

DIARY OF WOODEN HEAD

Extract of May 4, 1926.

Early up an' to schul. Was greeted by mine ole friend an' den el'vated up de stairs to de maine room. Wid me reg'lar gaize 'bout de ruom me eyes did beholdt a unuzal speck-tackle. Wat shoul't I se'd but some gal wid its hairs shear'd cloz to de sed hed. It sure did luok fonny, jes like I clipt mine dorg las' sum'er. De back awl cut off an' jes' a litil neer de top o' de hed. I imeditly tho't me por dorg had be'n imetaited, but a dorg don' ker, so I figer'd I'd clop de dorg's hair closer yit nex' sum'er and he'd bee egschlussieve in stile yit.

No oder nus. So de day end'd.

—Wooden Head.

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THE OKATO

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Faculty Critics Hazel Miller, Annette Backus
 Business Managers Truman Thompson, Floy E. Dennis

BEWARE OF SPRING FEVER! !

Is spring fever catching? It is! Beware of it. Spring is now here and it is time to take precautions against spring fever.

It is a very bad disease to catch because it makes one's school muscles get weak. After they are weakened they will not be able to do very good work. The doctor will then have to perform an operation unless we get well within a short time.

We must be like the fabled Greek sailors who would not listen to the mermaid's singing. We must not listen to Dame Spring's singing in school hours or we will get dashed on the rocks that we do not see until it is too late.

Everyone should take warning and fortify himself against this spring fever which will do great damages to our standings. After living a whole year comparatively well we don't want to get spring fever and lose some of our earnings.
 —Lovell O'Grady.

PROMS

When preparations for the Prom were in full swing, several people were heard to ask, "Is it going to be a financial success? Have they enough money to tide them over?"

Then there were the eternal few who exclaimed, "Isn't it a pity to waste so much money when it could be put to so much better advantage?"

Taking up the first question—the Prom did turn out to be a financial success. In the first place, the Junior class had a sufficient amount of money in their treasury to place them on a safe ground, and in the second place, enough money was taken in to leave a small sum to their credit.

Even had they not been very sure of themselves at first, it would have turned out alright as can be seen by the Junior class of last year. They did not have the required amount of money in their treasury and it looked for awhile as though there would be no Prom, but by a lot of hard work on the part of the Juniors and their advisors the affair turned out to be most successful. Work plus the right spirit can accomplish almost anything in this world.

So we see the first questions answered.

In reply to the last question this much can be said. The Prom is a fixed tradition of our school. It is the biggest High School event of the

year and is looked forward to with anticipation not only by the students but by the townspeople.

The Junior class, who puts the affair on, pays its class dues with the expectation of putting most of the money into a Prom. The classes before them have always put one on and they, too, must follow the custom to hold up their honor. If, instead, something useful were to be bought, the dues would not be paid so readily.

The Prom, too, has a formal touch that no class party is able to achieve. It helps the students to feel more at ease when they later attend a college or university where formal dances are frequently held. It adds to their social experience and leaves another memory in their minds of High School days.

So in spite of the few who are opposed to Proms, I believe that they will always be the custom in Oconto for the above reasons.

OUR TYPISTS

When we are talking about how much a certain person or persons, as the case may be, has done to make the Okato a success, I wonder how many of us give a thought to the typists? No one but themselves know the long hours that they spend up in the typewriting room getting material ready to be sent to the printing office; many a time they sacrifice their few spare moments for it

and, when there is a special rush, they even give up their class periods so that the paper may come out on time. All of this means time and hard work for which they receive no recompense, or even, some times, no appreciation.

So the Okato staff wishes to extend its most grateful thanks to the typists, without whose help it would be an impossibility to make this paper the success that it has been.

RAISING OUR STANDARDS

In the course of the last few weeks a paper was taken out of one of the student's desk which was of no value to anyone but the person from whom it was taken. The paper was an old edition, belonging to the library, and the only one of its kind.

The reason for its being stolen is not clear. Whether it was done as a joke or whether it was taken by someone who has a mania for stealing things, regardless of what they are, is not to be considered. It is merely an example of what is done almost every day, not only in Oconto High School but in others as well. Fountain pens, pencils, money and many other things are taken daily from their desks and coat pockets, and in most instances the thief is not discovered.

It can be said, however, that not as much stealing has been going on here this year as in former years. But when a case does come up as in this one, every possible effort should be put forth to find the culprit. Unless he is discovered and punished there will be no discontinuance of these actions. If one student can get away with it there is no reason why others should not try to do the same, and they will continue to take things as long as no effort is made to find them out. But the punishment of one, I believe, would be a lesson to all and would decrease the number of stolen articles.

It is the duty of the students to give a clue as to the disappearance of anyone's belongings if they are able to do so. It would help to eliminate much petty stealing and would prevent many of their class mates from yielding to the temptation that is hard to resist.

So let's all work together to see if we can't do away with this thieving that does not help to raise the standards of our school.

"MODERN SHORT STORIES" READ BY SENIORS

The Senior English classes are fortunate in having "Modern Short Stories" to read for class work. The books are edited by Frederick H. Law and contain short stories of every class and description. They are written for the purpose of entertaining so that it is far from difficult for the hard-worked, Seniors to study the various types of stories. In fact it is so far from difficult that the majority of them have read the entire collection already.

The book contains stories by Joe Chandler Harris, Mary Mapes Dodge, Rudyard Kipling, James Matthew Barrie, Jack London, A. Conan Doyle and many other famous authors, which ought to be proof enough that the book is well worth reading.

So, underclassmen, if you want to enjoy this fine collection of stories, work hard so that you may soon be a Senior and earn the privilege of doing so.

A man went to a store to buy a waterproof coat, and, selecting the cheapest one offered, he inquired of the Jewish proprietor if he could thoroughly recommend it. Abe could and did so with such rare warmth of feeling that the money was paid over, and then, in a burst of frankness, he added: "You haf here a coat dat vill be a credit for years to come, but try, my tear friendt, and not go out vid it ven it iss raining."

LAUGH WITH US

Don't study, it's bad for the nerves.
 Don't walk in the halls; running is much better for the muscles.
 Don't whisper in the assembly; talking is much more easily understood.
 Don't walk on your tip toes; walking on your heels sounds much better.
 Don't ever recite; silence is golden.
 Don't ever write anything for the Okato; we can easily publish a paper without any material.
 Don't get your lessons; teachers enjoy reciting themselves.
 Don't take anybody's advice, not even this.

EXCHANGES

Purple and Gold, Ashland High School—A very peppy little paper.
 The Pioneer, Hanna, Wyo.—Good makeup.
 The Carroll Echo, Waukesha, Wis.—Very interesting news articles.
 Milton College Review, Milton, Wis.—Articles well written.
 The Oshkosh Normal Advance, Oshkosh, Wis.—Very good headlines.
 Monday Morning News, New London, Wis.—Good editorials.

Did You Know That

Evelyn O'Connor is in Oconto Falls taking teacher's training?
 Wilbur Burkhardt will finish the business course at Hoffman's Business College April 15?
 Winifred Hadlock is preparing to be a physical education teacher?
 Olga Moe is taking training in Chicago to be a nurse?
 Eva O'Neil is a stenographer in Milwaukee?
 Clara Benson is taking training in Milwaukee to be a nurse?
 Line Mae MacFarland is taking a teacher's course in Oconto Falls?
 John Hynes is working in Detroit?
 Clymene Parisey is taking a dramatic course at St. Theresa's College at Winona, Minnesota?
 Hazel Wittkopf is a typist at the Bond Pickle Factory in Oconto?
 Ida Goodman is staying at home at present?

HOLOSFACTS MEMBER ENTERTAINS AT MEETING

The Holosfacts society was entertained by Walter Damkoehler, who had charge of the program at the meeting held April 26 in Miss Shepherd's room. Although Walter had some trouble in getting started, he succeeded in giving a very interesting talk on the subject of Forest Rangers as this week is nationally celebrated as forestry week.

A second feature of the program was creditably taken care of by Walter who presided musically by rendering four carefully selected records on the victrola. These records were enjoyed by the audience and everyone commented on the ability shown.

A motion was made at the meeting to have a Holosfacts-Philathea picnic. This proposition was quite agreeably met; however after hearing the treasurer's report, it was evident that more dues would have to be collected before further legislation could be taken up.

PERSONALS

Ray Koch, "Butch" Gering and "Red" Keene spent a week end at Cream City to sell "Asma," Ray's Ford.
 Earl and Leslie Gering spent Sunday, April 11, at Brookside.



TRUE STORIES



A FIGHT WITH THE SUPER-NATURAL

As I look back over the events which have prompted me to write this, I wonder if I ever shall get into a similar experience and have the fortune to be left to tell the tale, as I am this one.

It happened in Argentina. A long lost friend of mine invited me to spend a month or two on his estate in Argentina. Accordingly I packed my clothes, eager to be away from the monotony of the city. Reaching the estate, I was introduced to another visitor. The moment I saw him I had a very disagreeable sensation and, upon questioning my friend, found that he was very well liked and respected by the populace of the nearby town. His name, by the way, was Jack Drummond.

That evening as we sat down to dinner, he led the conversation to murders. It seemed that there had been mysterious murders in the vicinity and no clue could be found, although, before he died, one of the victims swore it was a ghost that had done the deed. At this time our host suddenly said, "Keep your doors locked tonight." He had a brother who refused this warning saying, "I'm not afraid, let him come, and we'll see who's the better."

About 12 o'clock that night when I was sure everyone had retired, I was awakened by a heavy breathing at my door just as if some animal were trying to get in. Having locked the heavy door before retiring, I felt reasonably safe. After a while the noise stopped and proceeded down the hall. For a while, blank silence. Then a cry which I recognized to be my host's brother's voice, a cry of agony which rang through the silent halls, and which ended as suddenly as it started.

Everyone was awakened and I, running down the hall, collided with the other visitor. His appearance was startling. He was fully dressed but his shirt hung in tatters and there was blood upon his hands. Suspicion flashed into my mind at once as we both walked into the death room, followed by the other occupants of the house.

For death it was and death so hideous that as I write I see the horrible scene as if I were transported back into that same room. We will skip the gruesome details. As soon as my wits were collected I accused Jack Drummond of the act. Instead of denying it, he admitted it with so calm a manner that we were horrified at the cold-bloodedness of the murderer.

So we locked him up in a sort of a vault with barred windows. Here I visited him the next day and this is what he told me.

"I came to this country two years ago and, having plenty of leisure time, hunted a lot. One day as I was coming from a hunt I saw a large wolf. Quickly slipping a cartridge into the chamber of my rifle, I shot him and in his death struggles he changed into a man. Having shot a man able to change his shape into a wolf, the ability to do the same came to me. With it on every night of a full moon came a desire to kill, a desire from which, try as I might, I cannot break myself. The results of this desire are the murders that have occurred and the incident last night. There is a full moon again tomorrow night and if I can be chained up I may break myself of this thing that haunts me."

As he related this to me I felt a great pity for him and I earnestly desired to help him.

I went upstairs to be greeted by

(Continued on page 6)

A THEFT AND A VICTORY

It was three days before the big ice carnival and everyone was fixing their skates so they would be in good condition for the big races.

Frank and Wee One were talking about the races and trying to figure out how they could raise enough money to buy Frank a new pair of skates. Frank was about the best skater that Queen college had, but his skates were very poor.

After two days passed Frank and Wee One had raised enough money to buy him a new pair of Ruddock skates which Frank had always wanted to own.

That afternoon Frank went to the pond to try his new skates. After an hour of skating he came back to the library where he was to get some books for Wee One. He laid his skates down on the bench and started to search for the books. After ten minutes of searching he found the books and returned to pick up his skates. They were gone! Frank looked all around the library but no skates could be found and furthermore no one had seen anyone go out of the door with a pair of skates. Frank was heart-broken.

"Someone had picked them up by mistake or maybe Jimmy or Lewis took them as a joke, and they'll be at my room when I get there."

When Frank reached his room he told his story but no one had played a joke on him.

"Was Dixon around, when you were in the library?" inquired Jim.

"I don't think he would take them," replied Frank. But Jim couldn't see it that way because Dixon had played many a mean trick on Frank.

The day of the ice carnival came but Frank still had his old skates and was very much heart-broken over the loss of his new ones. The four boys left for the pond about an hour before the races, but Wee One soon disappeared. They had no sooner reached the pond than who should go skating by but Dixon with a new pair of Ruddock skates on. This hurt Frank very much, but he put on his skates and started to skate around, so as to get the stiffness out of his legs. It seemed as if Frank could hardly push the old skates.

By this time the crowd was very large and the bugle sounded for all entries to come forth for the quarter mile race. Jim was taking part in this and Frank gave him a hearty shake and bid him good luck. This race soon ended with Jim victorious.

Next came the half mile race in which Frank was an entry. Just as he was taking off his sweater up came Wee One with a box under his arm. He handed the box to Frank who didn't know what to do, because of the sudden surprise. He soon managed to open the box and it contained a new pair of Ruddock skates. Frank soon had the skates on and gave Wee One a slap on the back and was off like lightning.

When Dixon saw the new skates on Frank's feet he gave Frank a sneer, but Frank was too happy to even notice it. The men lined up at the start with Channing and Wheeler representing Warwick, while Frank and Dixon represented Queen. Mr. Parks, who was the starter, told the boys the rules and soon the pistol cracked and they were off.

From the start of the half to the finish was practically a straight line broken only by a slight curve about one-third of the way up the course, so that the skaters could be seen almost every part of the distance.

On the racers came, the four spread across the ice in nearly a straight line. Big Channing towered above the others, a thing that could

(Continued on page 6)

A BANK ROBBERY

"Grab for the roof, gents," commanded a voice.

The cashier of the Boyton Bank and two men who were cashing checks whirled toward the door, taking care however, that their hands were travelling just as fast toward the ceiling.

"That's better," commented the Bandit as he saw six arms extended as far as possible over their respective owner's heads. "If you guys make a move or call out—" he cut the sentence short with a significant gesture of one of his big forty fives. The bandit gathered up all the loose change and then after warning the amazed and angry men not to move for five minutes he stalked out of the door closing it after him and then vaulted into the saddle of a fleet cow horse and disappeared in a cloud of dust, headed in the general direction of the mountains.

A posse was immediately formed by the indignant citizens of Boyton and they gave chase to the outlaw. The bandit led them a hard ride over the rocky trails in the mountains and through the valleys. That night a tired and disheartened posse straggled back to town. They had failed to get their man.

(Continued on page 8)

SCHWEDLER SHOE SHOP

Shoes, Rubbers, Shoe Repairing and Harnesses.

GEORGE SCHWEDLER

Main

Street

CLASS PLAY REHEARSALS

"What is going on in Miss Ream's class play rehearsals of course. Isn't it shocking the way she lets them act? Why, such lovey-dovey stuff, I never did see! Imagine Marvin Schroeder as an adventurer and Robert English as a romanticist! Well we always knew it was in you, Bob, but its just beginning to show. Mary Classon and Agnes Mullen make lovely sisters and are so devoted to their father, don't you think so? I think Abbie Jane should go out working as a maid—she is just fine at it."

Rehearsals of the class play have been going on for some time in Miss Ream's room, so if she chases you out without an excuse, please substitute this reason!

Qualities of a Good Teacher

1. Patience of Job.
2. Wisdom of Solomon.
3. Forebearance of Moses.
4. Gentleness of a dove.
5. Grace of God.
6. Perseverance of the devil.

Manager (5 & 10c store) What did the lady who just went out want? Shop Girl—She inquired if we had a shoe department.

FOR "MOTHER'S" DAY

Send her one thing she will appreciate most—your photograph.

The Lee Studio

DON'T MISS OUR

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WILL BEGIN MAY 7

WE HAVE SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

Goodman's Department Store

MAIN

STREET

When thinking of building see us first. We can save you money.

Holt Lumber Co.

ENGLISH TEACHER IN HOSPITAL

Miss Ream has been quite sick for the last three weeks and her doctor deemed it advisable that she go to the hospital. The old saying that "You never know what you're losing until it's gone," is proving quite true just now. Miss Ream has been actively engaged in so many ways that the school is feeling her absence keenly. The oratory and declamatory contestants have been without her coaching for several weeks and the class play cast would be at a standstill were it not for Miss Dennis, who is taking charge of rehearsals.

Mrs. Bowyer is substituting for Miss Ream and the classes are progressing very well under her.

A THEFT AND A VICTORY

(Continued from page 5)

It plainly seen as the racers came sweeping along. Next to Channing was Wheeler, then Frank, while Dixon had the outside course. At the half distance Channing had forged a few feet to the front, not over six or seven feet at the most. Dixon was almost abreast with him. Frank was skating third, but was moving easily.

The crowd was now yelling like mad, and the names of the racers were mingled by many voices.

"Channing! Frank! Warwick! Queens! Dixon!"

On they came, Channing holding his own a couple of yards in advance. Do his best, Frank could not catch either him or Dixon. He felt that he might go faster, but for some reason could not make his legs drive any harder. On the skaters dashed and now they were entering the lane of human beings.

Jim had wormed himself through the crowd, and was stationed forty or fifty yards from the finish line. He leaned far over the rope to get a view of the skaters, and saw with dismay that Frank was behind. As they neared him he gathered into himself a mighty breath, and as the three flashed past him, yelled, "Go!" It was so shrill a cry that the spectators jumped from the very force of it. On Frank, the yell of his friend, the signal he had been waiting for and thought would never come, was as though a spring had uncoiled inside him. At the shout he fairly sprang from the ice, and in that one leap reached Channing, who at the rush of Frank at his left, turned his head.

Another leap carried Frank even and then something like the power of a six cylinder motor grew within him. He must, he would win for the school! They couldn't beat him! And driving his legs like pistons, he shot ahead of Channing who struggled desperately to make up the lost ground, but without avail. Frank went over the finish line fairly flying, at least two good yards ahead of his rival. Dixon in his effort to follow Frank, when the rush of the latter carried him past, put too much strain on his tired muscles, stumbled and fell, and before he got to his feet and could cross the line, a Warwick skater slipped across ahead of him. He was officially counted out. So the new skates didn't help Dixon very much, but they led him to get a very bad beating from Frank who met him in an alley.

How Queen did yell! They carried Frank all over the campus yelling, "Armstrong! Armstrong! Armstrong!"

Later on Wee Ona was found and all that could be heard was the clapping of hands, and shouting applause. It was a great finish to a great day for Frank Armstrong and Queen College.

—Luther Madison.

Beautiful Dresses Worn by Girls Described

Paris has nothing on Oconto. The Junior Prom called forth a display of beautiful gowns that Jean Patou might have envied.

An especially charming robe de style was worn by Miss Wheeler, the guest of Mr. Donald Holt. The gown was of white taffeta, slightly longer in the back than in the front. The skirt was trimmed with two deep flounces of taffeta and a bow of red velvet at the shoulder and waist added the finishing touch.

Miss Lurlyn McNulty wore a lovely dress of pale green taffeta with a wide footing of green tulle. It was made in the very popular period style—long basque waist and full skirt. Miss McNulty was the pretty partner of Dr. Norbert Herald, both of them alumni of O. H. S.

Another exquisite dancing frock was worn by Laura Perry. It was of cherry taffeta made after the manner of the robe de style. Layton Bryce was the man in the case.

Leola Meyers was delightful in a rose-and-gold changeable taffeta made with a tight bodice and bouffant petalled skirt. Stanley McKee was her escort, as usual.

Taffeta was without a doubt the preferred material. All the dresses we have described are of that nature and the majority of the dresses seemed to be made of it. We should like to tell you about all of the frocks because all of them were so delightfully pretty but lack of space prevents us from allowing ourselves that pleasure.

A FIGHT WITH THE SUPER-NATURAL

(Continued from page 5)

my host who informed me that the negro workers had been excited by their witch doctors and were firing on some buildings. The negroes, working themselves into a frenzy, besieged the house all that day and the next. They had no guns but were constantly throwing sticks of dynamite which made the house look like a mass of ruins. Determined to demolish the powder house where they were getting explosives we sent man after man out to blow it up—only to see him cut down before our eyes.

Taking Drummond his supper that night, I found him pacing the floor with a tigerish glare in his eyes. Asking if the powder house were blown up yet, he repeatedly begged me to allow him to try. As we were talking, a beam of the rising moon caught his eye and with a shriek, cried, "Let me out and I will blow up the powder house or die in the attempt!"

Grasping at that straw I released him, and he ran out of the door toward the negro camp. In an instant he was among them slashing with a dagger at the amazed negroes. It seemed he bore a charmed life and all at once we saw him turn, torn between the desire to kill and the desire to save us. At last the latter impulse won and, making his way into the powder house, lighted a fuse and ran, half torn with the desire to go back and fight with the negroes. As we watched him come nearer he seemed different and when he again stood before us he was indeed a different man. The curse had departed and when through telling my host about it he agreed to stop persecution. When the next full moon came we watched him to see if the curse was still with him but nothing happened, and never was there a happier man that night than Jack Drummond.

So that is all, and never again do I want to have anything to do with the super-natural, for one experience is enough.

—Marvin Schroeder.

THE HISTORY OF OUR A B C'S

Did you ever stop to think about our A B C's—that they probably have a history, just as almost every thing else has a history?

Otto F. Ege of the Cleveland School of Art has published a small book called "The Story of the Alphabet." It tells the story of each letter and how we got it as it is today.

We derived twenty-three of our letters from the Romans and they got twelve of these letters from the Greeks. The Greeks gave their letters names but the Romans called them from the sounds for which they stood, the Romans always introduced the durne into their letters whenever it was possible.

The Romans got their letters from the Greeks and the Greeks got their letters from the Phoenicians. Where did the Phoenicians get theirs? Nobody can answer that satisfactorily.

The desire for speed in writing and the influence of the tools used in the process were the determining factors in the change of form in letters.

If you want to find what Greek and

SCHOOL BRIGHTENED WITH EASTER TOGS

My what a pretty dress! and did you see that adorable coat and hat on Joyce?

Yes, we've seen them all and all the other pretty Easter clothes on the teachers and girls. After the long winter months it is good to see the school brightened up again with the coming of spring and spring togs.

The fine weather which we had during Easter vacation made it very enjoyable and, although it was short it was sweet, you must admit.

Some of the teachers enjoyed Easter vacation at their homes and some students went on shopping tours, some visited, and others stayed at home—but all must have enjoyed it.

Roman letters gave us our alphabet just read "The Story of the Alphabet." It's an interesting book and it doesn't take long to read it.

DR. C. J. OUELLETTE

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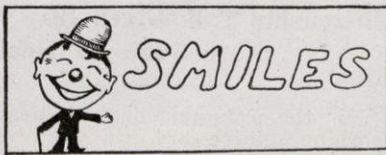
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Schneider Hardware Co.

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No Joy is Undefined

The old Greek gents had this one blessing
Their trousers never needed pressing,
But listen, friends, here's where the catch is,
They had no place to strike their matches.

Excelsior!

Six nights I went out with Mary
Around in my tin can,
And just for that I had to go
Six rounds with her old man.

Seen on Fords

"Dis squeals."
"Honest weight—no springs."
"Fierce Arrow with a Quiver."
"Oats."
"Chickens, here's your coupe."
"100% A-meri-can."
"Four wheels—all tired."
"Sick cylinders."
"Peaches, where's your can."
"Pray as you enter."

Beware!

I teach the trusting little tots
The things that they should know,
Painstakingly I shape their thoughts
And watch their powers grow.
I guide each abolescent mind
In paths of rectitude,
I am their mentor, firm and kind
The guardian of my brood.
My mission is a worthy one
With pride my bosom swells,
But some day ere my life is done
I'll choke the darn dumb-bells.
(Advance) Mr. Lyons.

Did you ever know (and statistics prove it) that 50% of all married people in the United States are women?

Although it is true that drinking shortens a man's life it is also true that he sees twice as much in the same length of time.

"Borgy:" I just ate an apple with a worm in it.
My Lyons: Take a drink and wash it down.
"Borgy:" Wash him down nothing; let him walk.

"Income Tax," grumbled the carpet as father got busy with his little hammer.

"You look all shot, Ned. Didn't you sleep well?"

"No! My room-mate and I suffer from alternate insomnia."
"Alternate insomnia! What's that?"
"Why, which ever of us gets to sleep first keeps the other awake."

Now I lay me down to sleep,
In my little bunk,
Hope to die before I wake,
And so escape a flunk.

Lady in butcher shop: "Is that head-cheese over there?"
Clerk: "No, mam, the boss isn't in."

Porky P. (Just waking up) Where am I?
Nurse: This is number 217.
Porky: Ward or cell?

Are you a good cook?
Yes, ma'am. I go to church every Sunday.

Sonny: Pop, what is a free-thinker?

Pop: A freethinker, my son is any man who isn't married.

Miss Shepherd: What is the plural of weekly?

Luthr M: Monthly.

A gum-chewing freshman,
A cud-chewing cow,
They both look alike,
Yet different somehow.
Of course, there's some difference,
Oh, I've got it now,
The intelligent look on the face of the Cow!

Epitaph

Here lies the sad bones
Of poor Willie Whackers,
Who grew wild from eating
Wild animal crackers.
—Penn. Punch Bowl.

Here's to the man who is wisest and best,
Here's to the man who with judgment is blest.
Here's to the man who's as alert as can be—
I mean the man who agrees with us.
—Geo. Lyons.

Who gave you the black eye?
Nobody gave it to me; I had to fight for it.

Big Man (with a grouch)—Will you be so kind as to get off my feet?
Little Man—I'll try, sir. Is it much of a walk?

Village Grocer—What are you running for Sonny?

Sonny—I'm trying to keep two fellows from fighting.

Village Grocer—Who are the fellows?

Sonny—Bill O'Connors and me.

Fun is like life insurance, the older you get the more it costs.

"Look here, now, Harry" said a father to his son who was naughty,
"if you don't say your prayers you won't go to heaven."

I don't want to go to heaven, I want to go with you and mother."

The only time some fellows ever dig in their garden is just before they go fishing.

There was a young person named Ned,
Who dined before going to bed,
On lobster and ham,
And salad and pam,
And when he awoke he was dead.

It is only national history that "repeats itself." Your private history is repeated by the neighbors.

Home is a place where you can take off your new shoes and put on your old manners.

Teacher: Now, Norman, what is a hypocrite?

Norman Hass: A boy that comes to school with a smile on his face.

Is your baby strong?
Well, rather! You know what a tremendous voice he has?
Yes. Well, he lifts that five or six times an hour.

What is a "faculty?"
A "faculty" is a body of men and women shrouded by red tape.

Cheaper by the Yard

Joe V.: How much are your \$4.00 shoes?
Clerk: Two dollars a foot.

Scratch and Giggle

Our idea of a good time is a ticklish boy with the seven-year itch.—U. of Wash. Columns.

Not Really

"Dutch" Schroeder: Do you know what the girl at Hein's candy store weighs?

Laura Perry: Why no.

"Dutch" S.: Why, candy, of course.

Willing Enough

Little Girl—Pa, it's raining.

Father—Well, let it rain.

Little Girl—I was going to, pa.—Center Colonel.

Half Wit

Jinx—That girl is a mathematical impossibility.

Blinkes—Howzat?

Jinx—She's half Spanish, half French and half crazy.—Buffalo Bison.

Meow!

Yes, he was hers, by every law of man and jury. With her last breath she would plead her right to guard the tender little life.

"He's mine, all mine," she sobbed.
"You have no right to take him away. It is I who has suffered for him. No one can have a claim to him."

"All right, he's yours—take him. But after this you keep your cat out of the neighbor's garden."—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

'Twas on a sunny April day,
That I met a freshie, happy and gay,
With all the bliss I was ready to cry,
But ah, I a pretty girl did spy,
Skipping and dancing about on the walk,
The freshie blushed and stopped to talk.
He spoke in such a winning way,
The girl took notice without delay,
And soon had the freshie ill at ease
For she made him sit with her 'neath the trees,
Such a matched pair I had never seen,
And at first thought 'twas all a dream,
But the girl's laughter rippled on the wind
And I wished that to me she had been kind. E. C.

Said the monkey to Mr. Darwin—"So's yer old man."

MAY 9th IS MOTHER'S DAY

Reserve one of our Special Mother's Day

BOXES OF CANDY

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MAIN

STREET

OPINION

Where is the Senior Class Spirit

Can any open minded Senior truthfully say that he did his best in the discussion on April 27. Very few really did.

Seniors, help the president and the class by speaking what you think at the meeting. If you are undecided as to what side to take show your respect by attentively listening to both sides of the argument.

If the deadlock in the house can not be agreed upon, decide upon a compromise.

If you don't agree with anyone else or even the class present your side to the class and get their reaction. You have the privilege to speak.

Use it.

Anonymous.

MY OPINION OF THE PROM

The Oconto Prom is the only formal High School entertainment given during the year and it is easy to see why some students want it to be formal.

However I feel that the Oconto High School Prom is too formal for a school activity.

A Junior and Senior Ball might be given to supply the formal event of the year and the Prom could then be less formal.

The enthusiasm, shown towards the Prom, by the student body proves that a Prom is desired and enjoyed.

Not only would an informal Prom lessen the expense but also a greater number would attend, thus making the Prom a more profitable event.

Bernadine Qualley.

WHAT I CONSIDER A SUCCESSFUL PROM

Should High School Students have a Prom? How far can we go in giving one?

These are two questions that come up in my mind at different times. I think High School students are entitled to a Prom but I don't approve of the Proms that are given in this High School. They are too elaborate. Most girls cannot afford gowns suitable for so formal a function. If we had a school party in place of the Prom, where every student could attend, I am sure everyone would like it much better and have a far better time. Other schools are changing from Proms to School Parties, why shouldn't we? East Green Bay High School is among the schools that have changed.

To have a successful Prom, a large majority of students must attend to show that they are backing the function. Of course a function is not successful unless expenses are cleared, but I consider that a minor necessity. Harmony must reign among the students in order to attempt anything of this kind.

From all appearances and reports I think our Prom will be a successful one, and even though I approve of a more democratic function, I think that the Prom of '27 will come out above all others.

Bertha Kent.

Teacher—Now John, suppose I should borrow \$100 from your father and should pay him \$10 a month for ten months, how much would I then owe him?

John V.—About \$3.00 interest.

* * *

"See how I can count," mamma, said Kitty, "there's my right foot. That's one. There's my left foot. That's two. Two and one make three. Three feet make a yard, and I want to go out and play in it."

MISS SHEPHERD'S OPINION ON THE PROM

Is the Prom a good thing? Yes, it is. It provides a more rounded school life. The Prom improves the social side of students and balances the educational.

The Prom is the main society affair of the year and its success depends on the students. A large number of students should attend the Prom to make it a success.

Besides providing a school society affair, it gives very good experience to the people on the committees. The putting on of such a big affair gives a good experience to them.

This sort of outside activity is more approved of for the students, than the less well-chaperoned dances and parties. To those that attend it will be one of the things that they will remember about, from their High School days.

ORCHESTRA GIVES FAREWELL PARTY

The Orchestra greatly regretted Mr. Davis' departure. The last time that he led us at practice, a member brought up the fact that the Orchestra should be organized the same as Holesfacts, Philathea, and other student societies.

After the vote the results were:
Manager ----- Robert Fulton
Assistant Manager -- Chester Wilcox
Custodian ----- Daniel Estrelin
Librarian ----- Myron Cardinal

The Orchestra had been speaking secretly of giving a surprise party to Mr. Davis before he left.

The party was set for April 2, 1926. On the night arranged for, the members met at Clarence Miencke's residence.

Mr. Davis was successfully surprised, when he came to his house. Miencke had asked him down to a practice between himself and Mr. Davis.

After a very enjoyable evening in which Mr. Davis directed the Orchestra once more before he left, the members of the Orchestra presented him with a white gold knife and watch chain. The knife bore the inscription: To Mr. Davis, Director of O. H. S. Orchestra, 1924-1926.

After this refreshments were served and the orchestra adjourned for the evening.

We editors sit and think,

Till our finger-tips are sore
Then some poor fool comes up and says

"I've heard that joke before."

* * *

Mrs. K: "Did you give that quarter to the church, Francis?"

Francis K: "No, I lost it."

Mrs. K: "What! Lost another one? That makes three Sundays straight that you have lost your quarter."

Francis K: "Yes, but if I keep it up I'll win it back. That kid's luck can't last forever."

* * *

How old are you Sammy? asked a caller.

Will when I'm home I'm five, when I'm in school I'm six, and when I'm on the cars I'm four.

* * *

Blessed be agriculture: If one does not have too much of it.

* * *

Willie—Pa?

Pa—Yes.

Willie—Teacher says we're here to help others.

Pa—Of course we are.

Willie—Well, what are the others here for?

A BANK ROBBERY

(Continued from page 5)

"Darn, but that guy had nerve though, to come in and rob the bank without even a side kick" said sheriff Jack Denten admiringly. He had a darn good hoss too," he ended ruefully, "or we would have caught him."

The posse went out and scoured the mountains every day for almost a week but no sign of the daring bandit could be found. At last they became disgusted and let the matter drop. Although they firmly resolved that no more bandits would get a haul from their bank.

One day the cashier was about to close up the bank for the day when he noticed a man walking up the step. "What do you want?" he said cheerily, "I haven't seen you for almost two weeks and you usually come in every day. How are things Jo?"

"Oh I was just out having a little fun," said the man whose name was Joe. "By the way," he continued, "here's the bank's money I took the other week."

"What!" ejaculated the surprised cashier, "you didn't tell me that you robbed the bank."

"Sure I did," smiled the other, "but here it is all back again, not a cent missing, count it our yourself."

The cashier counted it out. "Every cent is here," he muttered incredulously. "Darn I didn't think you had the nerve to do a stunt like that."

"There's lots of things you don't

Citizenship Talk Given By State Supt. Of Health

For the program on Wednesday morning, March 3rd, we were very fortunate in having with us a distinguished woman of our state. Mrs. Sanderson, State Superintendent of Health of Stevens Point, gave us a good speech on "Citizenship." Mrs. Sanderson came here in connection with the W. C. T. U. She has spoken in many schools and various other public places and has also traveled abroad.

The Patriotic Honor Roll was passed around the assembly. All persons of sixteen years and over who wished to sign did so. The Honor Roll stated that all persons who wished to be good, clean citizens of Wisconsin and the U. S. A. could sign it. We are proud in saying that a great many of our people did sign.

think of," commented the other dryly. "For instance, what day did I rob the bank?"

"April first," responded the cashier quickly, "Why?"

"Think of what they do around here on April first," said Joe as he turned and walked out of the bank.

"April first," said the other, "what do they do on April first? I have it, it's April Fool's day. I ought to know Joe would be up to some trick on that day," he grinned. He always has some foolish schemes stored up in that empty head of his."

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