Maroon Warrior File II
Menomonie versus
River Falls - Here

The Menomonie High School team plays the River Falls team in their first home game of the season on October 18th.

Coach Pollock is hopeful of a victory but says the Maroons will have to be clicking.

The River Falls team gave the maroons a surprise last year by a score of seven to six. The game was played on the “Falls” field.

The probable starting line up is: A. Miller, left end, Olson, left tackle, D. Miller, left guard, Strand, center, Johnson, right guard, Capt. Suckow, right tackle, Hehli, right end, Barbo, quarterback, Roland, half, Red Miller, half, and Murphy, fullback.

With this line up it is hoped that this year will be another surprise party with Menomonie the surpriser. If determination counts, the victory is as good as won.

Lecture Courses

A very interesting and entertaining list of lecture course numbers have been arranged for the coming year.

The lecture course will be held at the Stout Auditorium. The opening number is scheduled for Friday, November 28th at 11:00 o’clock with F. Seller performing.


What Ho! A Milk Can

Menomonie is the proud possessor of a trophy that nobody has heard much about.

This trophy, a copper milk can, the idea having originated with Superintendent Ballentine, was readily accepted by the other five teams composing what is called the “Sons of the Middle Border Conference.” Menomonie holds that title for this year. This trophy, for football only, is being very hotly contested for each winning team has its name engraved on the can. Colfax won it in ’33, but Menomonie snatched it from them in ’34.

“Dear Teacher”, wrote an indignant mother, “you must not whack my Tommy. He is a delicate child and isn’t used to it. At home we never hit him except in self defense.

Echoes From the Classrooms

Groans issue from various classes as tests are announced to check on the first three weeks work.

Resolved: that special reports be postponed until June!

Mr. Sleeter has added not only books but bugs to his classroom equipment in the Biology Lab.

Willing Chemistry students are being initiated into the sights and smells of chemical mysteries.

Lund’s History classes are now studying how Puritans put gossips in ducking stools. Mr. Lund also stated that the study of History will solve many present day problems. Tut! Tut! Mr. Lund!

Down the halls come the echoes of future orators, politicians, Hollywood stars, preachers and lawyers, speaking in Miss Holmes public speaking class.

Bongey and his students are rushing the season trying to determine whether ice is lighter than water.

Students from Mr. Hansen’s classes walk around with dazed expression as they mumble 18 lines of Chaucer’s Canterbury Tales in Middle English to themselves.

It’s nothing much to think of—

But every now and then, I wonder where Mahatma Ghandi Carries his fountain pen.

Bill Campbell - (arrested for speeding) But your Honor, I’m a high school boy.

Judge-Ignorance doesn’t excuse anybody.
it will help us later, whether we are boiling an egg or writing a letter. With history it is the same way. We don’t recall whether Columbus had three ships or four or whether Marc Antony married Cleopatra or whether he didn’t. But when we learned in History how to determine the difference between the trivial and important things in a situation we discovered something which will help the Minister make a sermon as much as it will help the plumber find a leak in a pipe. Now from Latin we have forgotten in ten years whether Caesar wore skirts or not, but by learning that we can never expect to give a good translation unless we put a great deal of work into it we learned a thing which has spelled success to many people; namely, effort. When we think of our Freshmen English, it leaves only a faint memory of the book of Ivanhoe or was it Ivanhoe? But if from our Freshmen English we acquired the idea that we have to get to class on time and not two minutes after the bell has rung we have learned a thing which some people will never learn and which others only learned through the sad but thorough school of experience. The lesson of Punctuality is necessary to every one from nurse to lumberer.

In conclusion what we have tried to make clear in this editorial is that it may not be the subject matter you learn in class that is important but it is the habits and traits you develop in the study of the subject. The various elements which spell the word Success can be learned only by study and the acquisition of good attitudes and habits.

High School Enrollment Increases

The official records of the high school show for the first month of school a record breaking attendance. The Freshman class leads the school population with an enrollment of 165, the largest freshman class ever enrolled. The Juniors follow with 148 members; the Sophomores with 134; and the Seniors with 118. The total enrollment is 565 for the four upper classes. Eleven alumni students are back “home” doing post-graduate work.

The First Month of School

The first month of school which we have just experienced brings to light many varied experiences, scenes, and personalities. We see the very old and worldly-wise Senior stalking down the hall in an attempt to impress the underclassmen.

We see the Juniors making even a more attempt at maintaining the new dignity supposedly now due to them. Then come the Sophomores just three months previous Freshmen, but nevertheless disdainful of their recent estate. And lastly comes the poor Freshmen tramping hither and thither, for everything is new to him. He looks down on no one, nor is he a respecter of persons but don’t worry in three years he will exclaim just as the Seniors do now that the incoming Freshman class is the worst one the High School has ever had.”

But all the classes, no matter how wide they would make the one, two, or three years between them, have a common question or doubt in their mind. It is difficult to see, for example, why one takes this or that subject; how Geometry will help a future lawyer or how Biology will make a better civil engineer.

To explain this ever present question we will have to get on a “Magic Carpet” and take a trip ten years into the future. As for Physics, a peculiar subject we took way back in High School, we remember none of the various principles and laws we tried so hard to learn but we have retained from that years class experience the idea that accuracy counts; that nearly right is wrong. If we have learned only the idea of accuracy fr...
Football Schedule

Menomonee began the football season with victories over two of the strongest teams on the 1934 schedule. The boys defeated Colfax on September 15 by a score of 12-0. On September 21, they defeated Barron by a score of 6-0. The team let down a bit September 28 and lost to Owen by a score of 19-0. Owen is not in the conference however.

The next game will be played here against River Falls on October 10. Our chances of winning are about even.

Eau Claire comes over here October 20. They have a strong team this year and we have a tough game ahead of us.

We play Chippewa Falls over there on October 27. They have another strong team that we must look out for.

On November 10 Menomonee go to Hudson to try and bring back the little brown jug. Hudson has had the jug for the last year an our boys will have to work to get it back again, but they go with a determination that promises a lively battle.

As we have only two home games this year a large and enthusiastic student turnout is expected.

His impersonations of Dickensian characters are nothing short of marvelous. In the Quill scene, he reduces himself from a man of almost six feet to a creature only 26 inches high, and maintaining this dwarfed attitude he springs from the stage onto an ordinary table and acts about like a spring coiled Jack.

Stanley Brookes is probably the World's greatest student of Dickens.

While the teachers are being educated the boys will probably make life miserable for some of the furry animals, and the girls--well who can say!

Eau Claire Game

If we are to judge by other games which Eau Claire and Menomonee have already played this season, the odds for this year's game on Saturday, Oct. 20, between the two old rivals are about even. With this in view, the fans will no doubt witness one of the best football games of the season.

The teams this year are more evenly matched than for quite a few years, and Menomonee has the advantage of playing on the home field. With the full support of the student body we stand a good chance of seeing Eau Claire defeated.

Considering the short distance between the two cities, Eau Claire will probably have plenty of loyal rooters, and competition on the sidelines will furnish a good share of the excitement. Come on Menomonee, do your stuff!

Teacher's Convention

The students of the High School are looking forward to October 11 and 12 as a two day vacation, occasioned by the Annual North West Teacher's Convention held at Eau Claire.

The program this year includes the famous H.V.Kaltenborn speaker over the Columbia network; H.E. Wilson a teacher in Harvard; and W.B. Pitkin eminent psychologists and author of four of the "best sellers" including "Life Begins at Forty," and "More Power to You." E. Stanley Brookes, the well-known Australian platform recitivist will give the closing number on the general program.

Mr. Brookes has written and composed several songs and character dances which are distinctly origi-
After Graduation

What?

Twenty eight graduates of last year's class are continuing their education at Stout Institute this year. Four of the '34 Alumni are studying at Dunn County Normal. Nine are studying at other colleges or universities. Thordal Evenson at Luther College, Dorothy Iowa, Renata Siebert at Valparaiso Indiana, Frank Peiper at the University of Wisconsin.

"Gerry" Worth at Capital University, Columbus Ohio, Maurice Cummings at Eau Claire Teachers College and Margaret Moessner, Catharine Decker, Margaret Finney, Harriet Porter and Ardyth Lefstead are in Nurse's Training schools in Minneapolis.

High School training wins a tribute in the election of several high school graduates at Stout to leading offices: Eugene Neubauer, President of Freshman Class, Earl Volp as Vice President, Jane Quilling, Secretary, Ruth Good has been elected secretary of the Girls Glee Club; "Dee" Nutter has won his place on the first football team. and Betty Keith and Bob Johnson are carrying on as head cheerleaders.

Junior High School Enjoys Assemblies

Junior High School students enjoyed an address by Mr. Paul Bailey recently on the subject of fire prevention. At the close of the talk a trio composed of Mary Alice Bowman, violin, Peggy Dockrmt, cello and Majesta Shearer piano played two numbers entitled, "Eventide" and "Zingaree."

On October 4, Miss Reynolds of Stout Institute, gave a health talk on posture. Lois Mitchell played a piano solo entitled "Romance."

Faculty Get-Together

The Faculty of the Menomonee Public Schools convened for their first social gathering at the Cafe La Corte. Dinner was served at seven o'clock. The table decorations were interesting and unique. Several of our athletically inclined men instructors left early for bowling, and it is rumored Mr. Sleetor even auctioned off his cake.

Mr. Lund's worried expression on Monday was due to the heavy responsibilities of acting as chairman and master of ceremonies.

Mr. Hagen entered politics with his election to the presidency of the Teachers' Organization and Miss Morris was elected Secretary and Mr. Pollock was re-elected as Treasurer.

Games and Bridge provided the evenings entertainment.

Music Organizations

S.WinC Into Life

Under the experienced guidance of Mr. Gregg, the old music clubs spring into being and new ones organize.

In addition to the usual music groups, the Glee Clubs, Band, and Orchestra, a Mixed Chorus is being organized, composed of the two Glee Clubs. The new chorus promises great things after the turn of the year when more time to practice and more material are available.

The Glee Clubs are larger than in former years. The boys number 28, and the girls nearly 40. The two combined, Mr Gregg hopes, will greatly enhance the pleasure derived from in singing assembly and the addition of more new Laurel Song Books will pep up the traditional singing assemblies.
Christmas Play Climaxes The Year

The Christmas Play, "No Room in the Inn" by Esther E. Olson is to be presented this year. The play consists of a series of tableaux representing scenes of the birth of Christ augmented by a Prologue and Epilogue.

The Prologue for the play will be read by Wilbur Ziehl. The cast of the play is as follows:

Father----Lyle Olsad
Mother----Betty Milnes
Daughter--Betty Wright
Innkeeper of Bethlehem--Pat Johnson

The Epilogue read by Byron Kaboldt will be pantomimed by Jeanette Nettum, Earl Mayhew, Red Miller, Ray Walters, John Brehmer, Frank Govin, William Hehli, and Oscar Kronenberger.

The property manager, Dorothy Murphy is assisting Mr. Hansen in producing a play that bring us the true Christmas Spirit as shown by a small girl nearly 2,000 years ago. The production staff includes Scenery and Lights--Bob Berg
Stage Director--D. Murphy
Make-up Manager--Ruth Stratton

Community singing accompanied by the High School Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Gregg will introduce the program.

MERRY XMAS TO ALL
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PEACE ON EARTH

Yuletide long symbolized by the pretty little evergreen and red candles is again upon us.

The Christmas spirit again permeates the atmosphere.

The feeling of good will and happiness is evident upon the faces of everyone from the small child with rose pressed on theinstant window pane of the toy-store to the austere business man who unbends enough to hang a holly wreath in this office window.

This welcome Christmas spirit is indeed a true reminder of the goodness of Christ. With war clouds lowering over the horizon, this year more than any other, we need the heartening message of hope, happiness, and peace on earth good will toward men.

THE FORGOTTEN TOY

I am the little toy Bobby got for Christmas one short year ago. Now I am left alone in this dusty corner forgotten. It was grand one year ago today. I was happy and shiny and new and Bob, favorite toy, but look at me now, ragged and old and deserted. Bob got a lot of new toys this Christmas day and eaves to sorrow by myself. I was the king in his toy collection at his new jumping jack has taken my place. It is lonely here with no one but the calico cat to fight with. It is also dust and dark in this closet. I can still see Bob's

LITERARY

Bess Parker said the other day
"There ain't no Santa Claus!"
But I don't care what she does say.
I know there is: just 'cause!
She said that my own ma and pa
Did trim my Christmas tree.
"Tain't true," I said, and she said,
"Pshaw!"
"Just you stay up and see!"

And I just thought I'd prove to Bess
What she thought wasn't true,
For that's the way to do, I guess,
With folks who're sure they know.

So Christmas eve I shut my eyes
And pretended quick to sleep—
I don't think pretendings are real lies
And no one said, "Don't peep!"

By and by I got out of my bed
And hid upon the stair;
I heard most everything they said,
And saw the tree was there.

Ma said, "Old Santa's good this year,
This is our first tree!"
And pa said, kissing her, "My dear,
What's Santa got for me?"

Then ma just laughed and said,
"You wait
Till I see what is mine!"

And pa, he teased, and said, "It's great!
Ain't Christmas time just fine?
Right then I knew, if they talked so,
There IS a Santa Claus!
And if Bess Parker does say, "No!"
I'll never care—just 'cause.

Crystal Harrison

Chriss- "Its awful late, whah'll we say to Miss Schneider?"
Mickey- "Oh, first say "good morning" and she'll say the rest."
HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Holiday birthdays are always a matter of interest, sometimes of congratulation, sometimes of condolences. It must be nice to be born when all the world is agog with the Christmas spirit; on the other hand, too often rejoicing friends and relatives save money by killing two birds with one stone, the stone being one gift for Christmas and birthday.

The following are due for congratulations or condolences:

Dec. 22
Mildred Monahan
Maragaret Kaatz
Sueley Oftie
Frieda Gubbin

Dec. 24
Henry Aho
John Wise
Paul Camerer
Donovan Dutton
Mary Nelson

Dec. 25
Mary Kronenberger

Dec. 26
James Kothlow
Annabel Styer
Carl Staff
Frank Schroeter
Doris Sorenson

Dec. 31
William Sederstrom

Jan. 1
Elmer Flaa

Lecturer Returns From South America

Miss Kate Scritsmier, well known to Menomonee High School students as a travel lecturer recently returned from a five months trip aboard a freighter around the continent of South America.

Miss Scritsmier's inland tour included some of the largest South American educational centers and a number of lectures delivered through interpreters in several Brazilian churches.

Cloak Room Chatter

It will be pleasant, too, when girls' finger nails get out of the red.

One of the main causes of dust is janitors.

How do you galvanize tires? - Bill Hohlie.

Hydrates are things sticking out of the ground, which firemen use for fires. - Chem Student.

Govan: The liver is an infernal organ of the body. - John Becker

A ruminant is an animal that chews its cud. - Bob Will

The curfew tolls the knell of the parting day, a line of care winds slowly o'er thelea.

A pedestrian plot is an absent-minded way.

And leaves the world quite unexpected.

If they're only put a zipper opener in those cellophane wrappers!

Contest Winners

A successful story and poetry contest came to a close with Harold Goff winning the story contest and Crystal Haforn the poetry contest. They are the winners of the Christmas surprise packages. The Maroon Warrior wishes them luck in the future and extends its thanks to all those who cooperated.

Velma: "Remember when we first met in the revolving door at the post office?"

Ank: "But that wasn't the first we met."

Velma: "Well, that's when we began going round together."

Humor

Mr. Bongey: "What happens when there is an eclipse of the sun?"

Fred Blair: "A great many people come out to look at it."

Miss Holmes: "Frank, give a definition of home."

Leon H: "Home is where part of the family waits until the others are through with the car."

Mr. Lund: "Who was (Patrick Henry? Bing: "He was the fellow that after marriage cried, "Give me Liberty, or give me Death."

Bill Terry: "Why does an Indian wear feathers on his head?"

Eddie O'C: "Why, I guess to keep his wig-wam."

Miss Hower: "Here you see a skull of a Chimpanzee, a very rare specimen. There are only two in the country-one is in the National Museum and I have the other."

THE FORGOTTEN TOY

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Indians Defeat Colfax Squad

At the Armory Tuesday evening the 18th of December the Menomonee boys overcame the quintet of Norwegians in a final period rush 17-13.

The Maroons trailed every quarter but the last when they came through for the wanted victory. The first quarter ended with Menomonee trailing 5-3, the half with the Maroons still behind 8-7.

Menomonee Mothers were present as guests of the High School. Packed bleachers witnessed a game that provided a thrill a minute.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

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and they died. But he did not give up hope and last he succeeded. He helped people and still is though he has been dead quite a few years.

Christmas seals will be on sale in our session rooms again this year. Placed on Christmas packages and letters, they add a special message of cheer and hope.

Reff. "Here here! No fighting on the basketball floor."
Bill Hehli: "Did you hear what he said?"
Tucker S: 'I only called the play.'
Bill H. "Play, nothing, that was my girls telephone number!"

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Menomonee Trim The Falls

The Menomonee High School Basketball Team came through in fine form, Friday night, by defeating River Falls High School, 31-14. The Maroons took the lead at the beginning and held it throughout the game.

Hehli was the scoring ace of the evening, making a total of sixteen points. Murphy also looked good at the guard position. It looks as though the Maroons are headed for a successful season.

ALUMNI

"Wally" Mitchell of Hamline University is one Menomonee High alumnus that is doing things.
He has achieved a place of honor in almost every phase of outside activity the school offers.

He is president of the Student Senate, Sports Editor of the Hamline Oracle, Editor-in-Chief of the "Liner," Publicity Manager of Hamline University, a member of the Torch and Cycle, a member of the National Honorary Literary Fraternity, and Winner of the Short Story Contest held in 1933-34.

Cotty: "My handkerchief and my nose are deadly enemies."
Popeye: "How come?"
Cotty: "Every time they meet they come to blows."

Miss Shay: "Some acids bring almost instant death. I'll take carbonic acid, for instance."
Blackie Owen: (waking up)
"Who puh!"

The Pollard Players A Lot

The Pollard Players on their seventh annual tour presented Booth Tarkington's comedy drama called "The Intimate Stranger" as a High School lyceum number Wednesday December 12. The play is said to be a "master play by a master playwright" and it might be added by the people who saw the Pollards "acted by a master company."

Wednesday, January 9, Frank P. Douglas will lecture here on the Great Klondike Gold Rush. He is sure to interest his audience for he will have some real gold nuggets and dust along with him.

Teachers Enjoy Picture Review

Several of the English teachers enjoyed a preview of the picture "Ann of Green Gables" just released by the RKO Motion Picture Corporation. The popular novel provides a snappy screen story with plenty of laughs, a few tears, and luscious scenery.
"Anne" is played by Anne Shirley who legally adopted the name in honor of the little girl of the story who has universally loved, and other parts are exceptionally well played by Tom Brown, O. P. Heggie, and Helen Westly.

The picture will appear some time in January and is highly recommended by motion picture critic.

Ione M.: "Isn't that tie a little loud?"
John B.: "I'll be all right when I put on my mack."

Maroon Warrior

M.H.S. Debate

Goes Strong

Friday, Jan 25, our affirmative team practiced before the debate class at Eau Claire. A criticism of the debate was given by Robert Mills, who has debated at Eau Claire Teachers' College for four years and before that at Eau Claire High School. He said that if it had been a decision debate, the decision would have gone to Eau Claire.

Mr. Hegen states, “Because of the regular debate class in Eau Claire, their teams are always ahead of ours in January. I was impressed with the work of our team. I expect that the Eau Claire affirmative team in the debate which will be held Feb 7, will show the same superiority.

Our negative team held a practice debate with Colfax here Jan. 31, and two more practice debates were held with Hammond Feb. 5. On Feb. 7, our negative team debated against Eau Claire before the Assembly.”

The debate tournament is set for March 1 and 2.

Annual Quota

Three Hundred

Business Manager Irvin Votsberger has made the report that 255 annual stubs were sold. The school has made a contract for 300 and if you were unable to buy a stub, you may tell Irvin to write your name down and you may be able to get one in the spring.

“First come First Served,” so come early and avoid the rush.

MENOMONIE VS. CHIPPEWA

TO-NIGHT

One Hundred and One On Honor Roll

Whooppee! We're just over the “hump” starting on the last half of the year. To remind us of the past quarter we list here the highest twelve students out of the 101 on the honor roll.

Spreiter, Audrey Jane 96 Fresh; Kutson, Jean 95.5 Sr; Bulter, John 95.25 Soph; Schaefer, Lillian 95 Sr; Dockar, Peggy 94.7 Soph; Pauly, Marion 94.6 Sr; Blair, Frederick 94.5 Sr; Baxter, Lillian 94.33 Jr; Godin, Marguerite 94.25 Jr; Yount, George 94 Fresh; Johnson, Carol 94 Seventh; Bongey, Betty 93.8 Soph.

Snow Closes

School - Almost

During the past two and three weeks the attendance has been cut down a great deal because of the fierceness of "Old Man Winter." He let forth a wintry blast and the drifting snows closed up the roads and highways. During the worst snow 207 students were absent at 8:30 but many arrived during the day. It is interesting to note that Paul Blair and Ken Sunderlin even skied to school and many others walked. My How some people enjoy school.

Menomin Presents Annual Play

Tuesday, February 12, the High School play called "George Gets Going" will be presented at the Memorial Theater. The name is said to be a pun, for there is no man grabbing his hat and coat and trying to catch the next train as might be expected. George is one man and Rover Going is another. The play is a delightful, sparkling farce. It is a play that was made to please everyone for it contains romance, mystery, and comedy all blended well together.

The cast is as follows:

George

Jane

Rover Going

Barbara

Austin

Beatrice

Rodney

Frances

Rose

Hargis

Aunt Georgia

Aunt Sophie

George Pat Johnson

Jane "Sis" Domke

Rover Going L. Hammerly

Barbara J. Nettum

Austin Ken. Sunderlin

Beatrice V. Baker

Rodney Dean Brown

Frances M. R. Quilling

Rose Helen Woert

Hargis Fred Blair

Aunt Georgia G. Bongey

Aunt Sophie G. Green

The scenery, properties, and stage directing is under the able management of Dorothy Murphy and Oscar Kronenberger who are working jointly. Betty Milnes and Ruth Stratton are working jointly with the make-up end of the play.

"Let's meet you all at the Memorial February 12th."

"Man was without sin until he came in contact with satin."

-Byron Kabot
Do We Dance?

"Is there going to be a Mid-Semester Party?" This is a question that is on the tip of a good many tongues. It cannot be said as yet, but it is hoped that if the party board meets soon it can decide on a place to have it.

EDITORIALS

TWO VIEWS

The little "Freshie" gazes back in bewilderment on the past semester. My, what hard work, and the way those terrible teachers make you work, and even cut school! It's terrible! I'd be me a drab; I wish I were in the gradesheck, then it was easy.

The stately Senior marches down the hall. He is dignity personified. Have 'nt I weathered the blows and gales of a dozen teachers in four years? I will graduate this year, Hmp, only to become a poor Freshman again.

The little "Freshie" regards a moment. It wasn't so bad really after all. The teachers were nice in classes and ready to help. A fellow rather gets the nice feeling too, of being part of a big organization. Fun to say you're going to M.H.S.

The work has'nt been so hard when you get used to it. And its funny but the teachers don't spend their spare time snooping in encyclopedias trying to find something more for you to do. Funny how a person once thought those things.

The little "Freshie" trips down, looking for more adventure in this new world; the Senior gazes wisely at the trophy in the hall. Both have just finished a semester, the Senior, one of his last, the "Freshie" his first.

AT THE CROSSROADS

At the Cross roads he stands
With a coin in his hand,
Left or right shall he go?
Don't turn there, young man
Go straight if you can
With the highest star as a goal.

Gretchen Bongey

LITERARY

Bongey--Coach

Bong is the man, who gives us the plays:
We take a great pride to do what we can to win for our coach, who is ever a man.

"From your mouth"

Our team is led, by a red-headed ad who plays his best, when he gets fighting mad.
The keep up the spirit, and fight in his men and never quits fighting till the game is at end.

Heh!--Center

The center position is taken by Bill Who handles the ball with the greatest of skill.
He never gives up in a basketball game.
And urges his mates to do: "just the same."

Schwartz--Forward

Ben is the man, who passes the ball.
Over enemies heads, no matter how tall.
His eye for the basket, is ever so keen.
And he starts lots of plays, which never are seen.

Miller--Guard

"Ank" is the fastest man of the five.
Puts spirit in the game and keeps alive His s'ots for the basket, are sure to go in.
And Ank always helps to come through with a win.

Miller--Guard, Forward

"Red" is known as a handy man, Can play guard or forward like nobody CAN.
His favorite shot, is a long one you know.
Which helps out the team, and makes them all "go."

Pat Murphy--Guard
MAROON WARRIOR

Birthdays

The stork has one eye cocked on Valentines day as the following can testify
February 14
Jack Begun
Mary Margaret Lenke
Doris Olson
Doris Reiling
Carl Solim
The Maroon Warrior extends a wish of A Happy Birthday and Valentines Greetings

CHIT-CHAT

A record hard to beat is that of Margaret Reikviki who has attended school for 10 years without having been absent or tardy. Evidently she is a firm believer in the proverb: “Early to bed, and early to rise makes you healthy, wealthy and wise.”

Jeron Neraud gave a birthday party at the Cafe La Corte Jan 17. However, she was disappointed because the Fundamental factor came down with the measles that day. Fate was too unkind.

The Junior Clique gave a sleigh ride party Jan 26 and dropped in at B. Quilling’s for refreshments.

It seems that the M. H. S. faculty donned their dignity by giving a sleigh-ride Saturday, Feb. 2.

John Brehmer gave a party for five couples at his home, Sat. Jan 2.

Several Sophomore girls surprised Ione McMahon at her home January 16th.

By the voluble flow of Websters in the Senior halls, most of us have discovered Byron Rabot has recovered from the measles.

HUMOR

When we see an object, light passes through the eye and into the brain, where little light exists.

The earth is touring on its exit once a day.

To irritate is to annoy someone.

Colombus was a navigator who cursed around the Atlantic.

Chemistry: Who made the first nitride? Answer—Paul Revere.

The lungs are in the north central part of the body.

The smallest fur-bearing animal is the caterpillar.

An oboe is an American tramp.

Red Running: Well, I’m as famous as Washington.

Dave: How come?

Red: I went down in History today.

Mr. Hanson gave his classes a test in which he asked them to name five plays of Shakespeare. Among the titles received were:

King Lear, A Merchant of Venice, Old Fellow, McBeth, Omelet.

Which reminds us of the high school pupil who said that Shakespeare’s most famous poem was “Venus and Adonis.”

I laughin’ (pointing to map): “Now when you stand facing the north you have on your right hand the great continent of Asia. What have you on your left?”

Pat Murphy: “A wart but I can’t help it.”

“Gentlemen, I think that we glue manufacturing must stick together. The feeling is mucilage.”

Besides occupying the big box in a typographers’ “le” the letter “e” is the most unfortunate letter in the English language, or alphabet because, it is always out of Cash, forever in Debt, never out of Debt and in Hell all the time. For some reason the fortunates of the letter have been overlooked, so we will call attention to the fact that the “e” is never in War, always in Peace. It is the beginning of Existence, the commencement of Ease and the end of Trouble. Without it there would be no Meat, no Life, and no Heaven. It is the center of Honesty, makes Love perfect, and without it there would be no Editors, no Devil’s, no News, or Paper

Grant Bakken: I don’t see any need of washing my hands before I go to school.

His mother: Why not.

Grant: I’m not one of those who are always raising them.

IDEAL HISTORY TEST

1. What year was the war of 1812 fought in?
2. How long did the 30 years’ war last?
3. Where are the Pyramids of Egypt?
4. When was the Gold Rush of ’49?
5. What great general is pictured in the painting, “Washington crosses the Delaware?”
6. Hudson Bay is named after what man?
COLFAX TIPS MAROONS

The Menomonie High School Basketball Team journeyed to Colfax on Friday, Feb. 1 and were defeated by a close score 23 to 18.

The Maroons were ahead at the half 10 to 9 but couldn't seem to get "caging" them in the second half. Colfax has a nice working defense that fitted right in with the small floor and Colfax combining some good shot with a good working defense were able to eke out a narrow win.

Let's everyone turn out and see out boy's defeat Chippewa tonight. "I'll be seeing you," is the word!

Freshmen Show
Good B. B. Form

Lovers of the sport can wander up to the attic any Thursday night and see some of the "Future great of the Menomonie High School" basketball team work. The squad consists of Roen, Stori, Duesing, Curtis, Sleeper, Richert, Yount, Lien, Eastling and Quilling, all Freshmen. Although the boys are concerned chiefly with fundamentals they have two victories to their credit: a 22-19 defeat handed the Chippewa Fall Juniors High team there and a 4-1 drubbing dealt to a team composed of Colfax’s seniors and Freshmen here. They will make their next local appearance in the preliminary for the Menomonie-Chippewa game, playing a return game with the Junior High of the latter school. Don't be surprised if you see some of these fellows winning honors for the Maroon and White in the near future.

Lyceum Numbers
"A Century of Progress in Music", presented on Monday, Feb. 4, included songs ranging from the time of the "Boston Tea Party" to the present. There will be two more lyceum numbers this year. The De Coste Duo on March 25 and Mr. K. Foster on Wednesday, April 3.

ALUMNI

Charles Wheeler, a member of the Class of 1904 has attained an admirable position in the business world of today. He holds the position of Vice President and General Manager of the McCracken Steamship Company, one of the leading shipping companies in the South American trade.

He is also an ex-delegate to the conventions of the Rotary International and is a member of the program committee for the forthcoming convention at Mexico City. M. Wheeler has been mentioned as a candidate for the presidency of Rotary.

Harry Murphy is another illustrious son of the M. H. S. and of the class of 1907. He is an inventor and executive. He is president of the Northern Sales Company and the inventor of a lathe for turning out spars. The machine is automatic and turns out much more perfect pieces of equipment.

Frank Pieper was recently elected president of his fraternity at the University of Wisconsin.

On looking through the halls, we find that another person has suffered from an accident. Paul Prim is back at school with his right arm in a sling. No, it wasn't a fight! Paul was cleaning the snow off of his aunt's roof.

MAROONS DEFEAT HUDSON

The Menomonie Basketball Team defeated the Hudson High School 23-13. Menomonie played excellent ball throughout the game showing good defense and offense. Hehl was high point man for Menomonie.

The Menomonie second team played the preliminary. They were defeated 11-6.

Film Previews

Among those shows which are coming to the Orpheum in the near future are:

The Last Gentleman, The Mighty Barnum, Daily Bread, Grand Old Lady, and The Man Who Reclaimed His Head.

The Last Gentleman is an original story starring George Arliss, however, it has not a historical basis as most of his stories do. The Mighty Barnum is the story of the life of Mr. Barnum of the great circus men Barnum and Bailey. Daily Bread is built upon the idea of the people leaving the city and going to the country where they form a regular farming community.

Grand Old Lady starring May Robson portrays the life of a school teacher. This show has been chosen as the one that will be sponsored by the High School. The Man Reclaimed His Head is a munition story which was recently previewed by the Women's Club.

Other shows which will not be here for some time yet are: Laddie, Beckie Sharp, which is done entirely in colors and David Copperfield.
AWARDS OF YEAR
GIVEN FRIDAY IN ASSEMBLY

Efforts of students of the Menomonie high school for the promotion of outside activities during the past year were crowned in Assembly Friday, May 24, when awards were made.

After the singing of Loyalty by the high school assembly, Miss Schneider presented the following band and orchestra members with music medal: Dean Brown Irvin Pfi, Byron Kabot, Harrod McElrung, Robert Schultz; Silver: Rossler, Kraft, Fitzpatrick.

The following students received recognition by being awarded “M’s by the coaches of various activities.

Cheerleaders-Dorothy Murphy, Helen Woerth and Charles Finney. Presentation by Miss Schneider.


Extemporaneous Speaking-Byron Kabot and Wilbur Ziehl. Presented by Mr. Hagen.

Declamatory-Humorous-Mary Alice Bowman and Betty Wright.
Non-Humorous-Gretchen Ongen.
Oratory-Bill Tobin and Byron Kabot. Presented by Mr. Hansen.

Basketball-James Strand, Captain’s letter, Bill Hehli, Paul Schwartz, Ingmar Barbo, Pat Murphy, Anker Miller, and a manager’s letter to Bob Roland. Presentation made by Mr. Bongey.

Student Council
to Head Students

A new student organization, known as the Student Council, will be introduced at the beginning of the fall term.

According to Principal Mildred Schneider, the organization will consist of a student council with several auxiliary departments.

Each department will be composed of a student committee with a faculty advisor. The new group will replace the present system of session room representatives, and will operate on a broader program.

Student Councils are in operation at present in many up-to-date high schools, and the addition of one here will be a distinctly progressive step in the Menomonie High School organization. Further details will be issued during the first week of school in the fall.

Graduation

The program for the evening will be as follows:

Processional-Selected
High School Orchestra
Invocation-Rev. William Dixon
Overture--“Atilla”-Karoly
High School Orchestra
“Tunes of Yesterday”-Arr. arranged by Parks
“Rose in the Bub”-Forster
Girls’ Glee Club
Address-“The Challenge of Today”
Superintendent Robert Lohrie
Selection from Carmen
High School Orchestra
Presentation of Diplomas-Robert L. Pierce-President of the Board of Education
“As Torrents In Summer”-Elgar
“Dear Land of Home”-Sibelius
High School Mixed Chorus
Benediction-Rev. William Dixon
Recessional-Selected
High School Orchestra

Senior Play
Makes A Hit

Tuesday, May 28, a Broadway farce, “Green Stockings” was presented at the Memorial Theatre under the direction of Mr. Hansen.

In spite of various mumps casualties during the rehearsal season the following cast came through for a fine performance. Bill Tobin as Mr. Faraday, Mary Roue Quilling as Celia, La Neece Cramer as Madge, Chrissey Brechner as Evelyn, Betty Milne, as continued on page 6-
Many students, however, have helped us by giving constructive criticism. We have tried throughout the year to better our publication each time and with this idea of progression in view, we hope to carry on next year. We bid you a pleasant vacation, and for this school year "Farewell".

TO THE SENIORS

Upon graduation we the Seniors are going to face the world. Whether we go into the commercial world or go to college we are going to enter our first period of complete "self-determination." There will be no kind mother or ambitious teacher tagging after us to do this or that; No! We will be standing on our own feet. Let us say with Earnest Henley in his "Invictus":

"I am the master of my fate; I am the captain of my soul."

ARE YOU A SALESMAN

In philosophizing on life we might say it is like the job of a salesman. We enter into the world after High School and apply for jobs and positions and immediately we are called upon to sell our "goods." We displayed our wares, our accomplishments and attributes. He who has the quality and the widest variety of wares usually makes the sale. What kind of wares have you?

DECORATIONS

Each year on Decoration Day thoughts are turned to the bravery and honor of the living and dead World War soldiers.

I am not going to write in this article of their sacrifice, but wish to remind you that they are being decorated for previous bravery. So in our school do we have a "decoration day" when athletes, musicians and such receive awards for good service. And too later on in life there is a "decoration day" for such successful men in that they are high in the esteem of their comrades. Just remember, however, that behind the glamor of "decoration day" there is hard work, and that you won't be "decorated" unless you first apply yourself and work.

LITERARY

NOW, IT'S OVER

I thought I heard a Senior say, "I'm glad it is commencement day!"

He talks of things he's going to do and wishes that they would come true.

He sits and thinks all day, and wonders if it is so gay, and then he says: "I do not care if I could not have my fun back there. But still down deeply in his heart he wishes that it was the start.

Bill Campbell

FOR AWHILE

How can I regret that first sweet kiss
And the tell-tale look in my eye?
What if the illusion was destroyed
And his passionate longing died?

What if I did give away my heart,
When I answered his plea with a smile?
What if he has grown tired of me,
When love was mine for awhile.

- Contributed

THE CUCKOO

Oh! you creature of the wild
Oh! you forlorn yet happy child
Scarce seen by any human eye,
Your babies in the thorn bush lie.

When I'm very quiet I hear
Your full voice far off, then near
So I keep searching here and there
But never find you anywhere.

Gretchen Bongey
CRITTER CHATTER

Artist: “A thousand wouldn't buy this picture!”
Onlooker: “Well, I'm one of the thousand.”

Miss Schneider: “How did you get that black eye?”
Frank Rossler: “I was protecting a little boy.”

Miss S.: “How noble! Who was he?”
Frank Rossler: “Me.”

Sleeter: “Who can define indigestion?”
Pupil: “It's the failure to adjust a square meal to a round stomach.”

Fred Blair: “A scientific expert says that fish kill mosquitoes.”
But who wants to keep a fish on his pillow?

“Presents make the heart grow fonder.” sez Mary Helen.
Coach Pollock: “What experience have you had?”
Bob Keith: “Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.”
City Chap: “That cow over there—why hasn't she any horns?”
Farm Chap: “Well, it's this way: Some cows are born without horns and never grow any; some shed theirs; some we dehorn; and some breeds aren't supposed to have at all. There are lots of reasons why some cows don't have horns, but the main reason why that cow over yonder hasn't got horns is that she's not a cow—she's a mule.

Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?
The undertaker.
Phillis Sanders: “Why do women live longer than men?”
Grant Bakken: “Paint is a great preservation.”

Storekeeper: H’m—So you want a job, eh? Do you ever tell lies?
Sleeper: No, sir; but I can learn

Professor - to Freshman -
When were you born?
Freshman: On the second of April
Professor: Late again.
A thing of beauty has rides forever! How about it, Frank?
A day off is usually followed by an off day! Eh Wot, Coo?
Mr. Pollock: Why did you spell pneumatic, Newmatic?
Marion Pauley: The “K” on my typewriter isn't working.
McCarrty: My, what a terrible painting that is.
Clerk: I beg your pardon, madam, but that is a mirror.

Wrestler J. Govin: I'm having a hard time to get a living out of my game. Can you make both ends meet?
Acrobat Packard: With out the least trouble, John.
Mary Clark: “Has your baby sister learned to talk yet?”
Ginny Baker: “My yes! We're teaching her to keep quiet now.”
Jerene N.: “You remind me of the sea”
Bob Keith: “Why? Because I'm wild, restless and romantic?”
Jerene N: “Nope, just because you make me sick.”

Even the best of friends must park—eh Arnie M.

Did you hear about the fellow who sneezed when speaking to the operator on the transatlantic phone and she connected him with Russia?
Ken. Sunderlin: Why do you call your old car “Sunshine”?
Fred Blair: Because I spend most of my day under it.

Cotty wonders if these new front-wheel drive cars will hurt the back seat drivers any this season.
Hagen: “Tomorrow we’ll take up miscellaneous work. By the way what is miscellaneous?”
Betty Berwits: “Miscellaneous is the ruler of Italy.”
Sleeter: “Be kind to insects, never lose an opportunity of patting a mosquito on the back.”

Absent-Minded Dean - Knocking at the gates of St. Peter: “C'mon, open up here or I'll throw the whole fraternity out.”

“She is frightfully temperamental, isn't she?”
“Yes—95 per cent temper and 5 per cent mental.”

You can't eat your cake and have “IT.”

Christine: “I thought you could keep a secret?”
Mary Helen: “Well, I kept it for a week. What do you think I am, a cold storage plant?”
Gerald Gugel: “It was a trout of enormous size. I tell you I never saw such a fish.”

Tribe Hawkinson: “I believe you.”
Learn to work with others! Remember the banana—everytime it leaves the bunch it gets Skinnered.

Betty Curtis: Did the audience show any feeling when you sang.
Pearl Shaw: Yes, they began feeling for their hats.

Dean Brown: What do you mean I've got a Poet's feet.

Why do blushes always creep over pretty girl's faces?
Because if they ran they'd pick up too much dust.
Well Dressed
Senior Will Wear

If it snows, as it has a habit of doing this month, the Seniors may hunt out fur hoods and coats and “Go Eskimo”, but if the weather goes to the opposite extreme, style may change to Indian-a-la Ghandi. However, if Mother Nature gets turned around and right side up, as any well behaved lady should be, a fascinating array of spring colors will greet Commencement guests.

The night of May 29th means not only graduation, but an opportunity to swell out the wardrobe and make dreams and visions long suppressed come true. The clock may strike twelve and the pumpkin coach may disappear, but for one hour and for one triumphant walk across the stage, beauty holds sway.

The Dolores Del Rios will parade their white, peach, and pastel yellow. The Jean Harlows will emphasize their pink complexions with shades of pink, or to add a bit of color to their fairness will sport shades of green and yellow. The intermediates usually choose a blue the shade of their eyes, an orchid which gives a glow to fair complexions, or a light green that always looks well with brown or red hair.

All dresses which are backless, sleeveless, or of trailing length are banned from choice. The typical dress will be of white or pastel shades eliminating plaids and flowered materials. Many attractive gowns will be chosen from the organdies, taffetas, laces, silks, and even from the tulles and mouseline de soie.

WELL DRESSED --

Footwear is optional; undoubtedly, however, there will be tinted fabric sandals and white pumps.

The fellows, no doubt, will appear in every type of rigging, all the way from the summer evening wear of dark coat and light trousers, particularly attractive on the brunette to the trim light gray, tan, or navy blue suits usually chosen by the intermediates.

Blondes and redheads look their best in oxford or banker’s gray, and brown

JUST IMAGINE

Gene Knutson cribbing
Ink Barbo kissing a girl
Micky Clark with a M.H.S. fellow
Hagen with a pocket watch
Vel without Ank
Arnie Mossner with blond hair
Mr. Fleming with his hair mussed up
Kochendorfer running the hundred yard dash
Mothball Brehmer telling a new joke
Jummy Medtjie not chewing gum
Pat Murphy heading the honor roll
Julius Weiss in Hollywood
Mickey McGarry wearing a red poke a dot dress
Shirly Reese 6 feet tall
Mrs. Docker without her bell
“Pete” Weber with curly hair
Hattie Bates charging with the light brigade
Byron Kabot not talking
Eugene Case on Supreme Court Bench
Jinny Baker milking a cow
Lakeview Clique breaking up
“Rolly” Ryder serious

MHS Gossip

About twenty five of the high school girls have formed a Junior Federated Music Club. Mrs. Seymour Nathness is their advisor. Betty Quilling is the president, Mary Clark, vice president, Virginia Baker, secretary and Carol Ofstie treasurer.

Ione McMahn and John Becker had something in common the first week of May. Mumps!!!

Ruth Michelbook came back to school May 6 from mumps but she remarked about having a good time listening to the radio and manicuring her nails!!
Two Senior Ghosts

It was graduation time in 1950. Up in the third floor corridor walked a fat ghost and a thin gost.

The thin ghost gasped excitedly, "Hurry! We've only a half hour to spend in this building and let's go to 311 first."

Silently they walked up the steps in 311. Seating himself at one of the desks, the fat ghost amusedly read: "Inky is nuts!" "Velma and Ank" and far up in a corner "Sleeper Studios."

The thin ghost scratched his head and replied, "I thought it was the Shaker Studios."

The fat ghost, wandering around suddenly spied a door and opened it. "Here's the famous history room where many of the High School Battles were fought."

They walk down the hall, peeking in every room, remembering the essence of rotten egg perfume issuing from the Chemistry Lab., the sounds of fierce controversy in 306 - only Kabot debating - ; a shriek and a gigle in the Physics Lab. - one of Bongey's electric shocks - ;and the popular window seats on the landing.

When they reached second floor they peered in the door of Miss Schneider's office. The fat ghost chuckled, "Do you remember when we went fishing without a permit?"

A bell rang through the halls. The ghosts grew smaller and smaller until with the last faint sound of the gong they vanished from sight.

Audrey J. Sprieter
Dorthy J. Ballentine

FAREWELL SENIORS
The seniors of our high school go Down life's long path; some fast -some slow.
But we all hope --we that remain To carry on your work the same
We'll miss you when the time does come For Lund to find a man to run Or when the teams line-up to play We'll miss the men --gone on their way
When Gregg -commands his hand to play He'll wonder why it sounds that way For all the seniors left him flat: It really shouldn't sound like that.
Now Hagen calls his speakers round And last years talkers can't be found, So Everett scowls and makes a face. And says: "My! My! Who'll fill their place?"
So Farewell Seniors--make the best Of life's long toils,--and do not rest, Until your work is done --complete, Until you've accomplished every feat.

--Pat Murphy

TOO EARLY SPRING
My heart was filled with joy supreme The night your lips touched mine, The April wind stopped blowing through The trees of northern pine.
Oh: why should disillusion rise When weary winter's wing Unless our love was born a bit Too early in the spring.

Gretchen Bongey

OUR ALUMNI
In a few more days, one hundred and fifteen seniors will step through the last portals of their high school career into a larger than less talked about body, known as the Alumni.

Over two-thousand strong already, this body scattered and loosely organized as it is, form an important factor in the activities of the school. Perhaps one of the most evident branches in the curricular of the school on which the alumni have a direct bearing is athletics. Almost every school has had some outstanding athletic team in its history and every team aims to the high goal set by this team.

Such should be the reaction in other walks of school life.

There is somewhere in each phase of activity a person or group of persons that have obtained high goals in their particular endeavor and it - or they - are the goal or the ultimate extreme until someone better their mark.

There is, however, another aspect to this relation. The Alumni body should back up and uphold the student of each school generation who are doing their best to bring more glory to the crown of their institution.

We hope that as the seniors graduate into that honored group, they will serve to bind the ties closer between those who have gone before and present generations.

To feel oneself part of a big parade, 2000 strong, extending back through sixty years, is an inspiration to every boy and girl down to the humblest freshman, and an incentive to work hard to be worthy members of such a group.
The Alumni Banquet

The Annual Alumni Banquet will close the Commencement Activities of the year on Friday, May 31st. The dinner will be held at the Our Saviors Lutheran Church at 6:30 P.M. W.H. Bundy President of Alumni Association says the committee for the banquet hope to get the armory for a dance after the dinner and a good orchestra is promised. The dinner will be $.50 for 1935 graduates and $.60 for alumni.

Junior Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior Prom held at the Armory Friday night, May 24, was attended by a large number of students and their guests.

The Grand March was led by Marlys Medlie, the Prom Queen, and Charles Vasey, with Lillian Baxter, president of the Junior Class and Pat Murphy; Sherwood Spreiter, president of the Senior Class and Lois Volf also among the leads. Approximately one-hundred and twenty-five couples entered the grand march.

Music was furnished by Jack Zesiger and his Ambassadors and the Armory was decorated with a false ceiling and hanging draperies of pink, white, and green streamers.

On Saturday May 11, the High School Track Team took a wet ride to Eau Claire to participate in the Class "B" District Track Meet. Because of their coming thru the mud first to beat Medford by two, Captain Suko's team brought home a highly polished cup, which will be added to our collection.

Captain Suko took high honor with a first in the half mile, second in the 100 yds. dash, 2nd in the 220, and 4th in the Broad Jump; Grosklaus won 1st in the Mile; McLeod won 3rd in the High Hurdles, 4th in the low hurdles, and 3rd in the Broad Jump, Roland received a 4th in High Hurdles, and 3rd in the Low hurdles. McRoberts collected a 1st in the Discus, and a 3rd in the Shot put; Morrison won a 1st in the Pole Vault; Weber, 4th in the Pole Vault; and Sleeper, a Frosh showed up well by coming ahead in the 440 Dash.

Saturday, May 4, the Maroon Track Squad defeated at Eau Claire by the Purple and white, but older, Dean Brown; Steele by Kronenberger, Admiral Grice Pat Johnson; and Colonel John Smith, mystery man, Byron Kobot. The dignified butler was Ingmar Barbo.

Menomonie Cops Track Victory

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Spring Intramurals Active

The High School intramural teams were kept busy this spring with many new sports well represented.

To start the season off a meeting was called by Mr. Sleeter for all students interested in golf. On Saturday, May 18, a tournament was held on the local golf course to decide the winners of the tournament; caddies, faculty and students.

On Saturday April 20th, a tennis match between the Menomonie High's tennis team and a team representing Eau Claire's high was played, the locals being defeated four to three. Sherwood Spreiter captured the local teams.

Girls Gym Play Ball

This spring golf and tennis were introduced into the girls, gym activities. Both sports were enthusiastically received. In the tennis tournament planned by Miss Fournet, thirty-two girls enrolled and the finals of the tournament were played Monday, May 27, with the Winners.

MAROONS CAPTURE SECOND AT E. C. S. T. C. TRACK MEET

On Saturday May 18, the Maroon clad boys collected enough points to secure second place in the invitational meet at Eau Claire. The Eau Claire Teachers promoted this meet and invited a number of schools to participate; namely, St. Croix, who captured first, Osseo, Augusta, and Merrilan and Menomonie.
New Student Council Sponsors Activities

Lecture Course Offers Variety

The fourth High School lecture course season opens October 21, at the Stout Auditorium, with the Dixie Melody Masters.

On November 6 Trazer and James entertain in a music and dance number, and on December 2 the Pollard Players return with the play “Big-hearted Herbert.”

The three numbers appearing after the holidays comprise the Utica Jubilee Singers on February 14; Sydney Montague lecturer, adventurer, and Arctic Explorer, on March 9; and Harry C. White, lecturer, philosopher, and scientist on May 11.

Boy Scout Drive Has Big Success

The Boy Scout drive held the first week of the month netted a return of over $800 in funics which will be used for a Scout cabin and membership fee in the Chippewa Valley Council.

The drive was directed by W. W Shaver, representative of the National Boy Scout body. Local units are to become part of the National organization.

Mr. Shaver spoke to the High School assembly on Tuesday Oct 1 on the principles of scouting, and introduced Mr. Robert L. Ellis, the new Scout Executive for the Chippewa Valley Council, who gave a brief talk.

New Courses Draw Interest

M. H. S. students are offered additional opportunities this year with the introduction of five new classes: Boy’s cooking, American Literature, Journalism, Creative Writing, Dramatics.

American Literature taught by Miss Holmes, is introduced into the regular Junior English course. A Dramatics course under the direction of Mr. Hanson, studies the history of the drama, reads several plays, and tries its skill at acting. Platform art in which one person entertains an audience is another feature.

Two writing courses under the instruction of Miss Sheldon supply the need of more advanced writing skill. The Creative Writing course aims to stimulate imagination, develops the power of observation, the appreciation of work values, an awareness of sense impressions, and acquaints the student with different forms of writing.

Journalism students have been getting acquainted with the newspaper world and are trying their hands at news story write-ups of all kinds and description.

Tobin Heads Student Body

A new student organization, called the Student Council, makes its bow to Menomonie High School this term, under the direction of Principal Mildred Schneider.

The pose of the Council is to act as a centralizing and directing body for all student extra curricular activities, and to develop in students the qualities of leadership.

One of the objects of the student council is to give students the opportunity and privilege of planning, leading, and shouldering the responsibility of the student activities, especially in extra curricular work.

This group, which is wholly democratic consists of one representative elected by each session room, except the two largest 311 and 200, which have two.

On October 7 the representatives met and elected as president of the council, Bill Tobin; vice president, Bonnie Wentland; secretary, Harriet Decker; and treasurer George Youn. One of the first jobs will be the framing of a constitution.

There are three standing committees and other short term committees to be organized throughout the school year, as they are needed. They will do their work and automatically dissolve, but the three original committees will continue as permanent. Each committee includes members from each class. At present the three committees are

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Help Keep Campus Beautiful
Heigh Ho! Just look at that nice green mat. Since a great deal of money has been spent to beautify our campus, let's take care to preserve it. We have a campus to be proud of.

A well kept campus will not only advertise the school, but be a credit to the student body. Why not put our best foot forward, and protect our new trees and green lawn.

ALL COURSES ELECTIVE

Nothing required in our high school course! That sounds almost too good to be true. Some of you will have a hilarious time taking just what you please, but watch your step!

The office supplies you with a list of college entrance requirement to be used in making out your program. If you plan on a higher education study this list.

Snap courses and what your best friends take are not true guides. What you will need in the next five or six years is more to the point.

A non-requirement program only means more care on the part of the student in selecting his program.

ALUMNI

It doesn't seem quite the same not having those Seniors who graduated last year back with us this year. Those we hear about have interesting and worthwhile experiences.

Forty of the Freshman class at Stout this year are M. H. S. Alumni. The grand part about it is that from all reports--they all like it.

Shorty Spreiter '35 member of the Maroon Warrior Staff says "It's great and we all like it."

Red Strand '35 was honored by being elected Freshman class president.

Byron Kabot '35 is attending the University of Chicago.

Gretchen Bongey has begun her college course at the University of Wisconsin.

Frank Govin and Louis Hamerly '33 hail from St. Thomas College now.

Jane Green left September 23rd for the University of Washington where she begins work on her master's degree.

LITERARY

REALISM

Johnny was sad, and sad he had a right to be. For three months he had enjoyed perfect happiness, but now it was all over. Slowly he dragged himself out of his home, more slowly he half walked, half stumbled down the street. He stopped by the theater--but: what was the use--no more shows for him. He would be too tired the next morning. He looked longingly at the lake bank where he had spent many a carefree afternoon--never again. With a feeling of dread he realized that he was nearing his destination. At last! He had come to the end of his "Last Long Mile"--the High School door.

AUTUMN

Brightly tinted falling leaves
In the wind, among the sheaves
Cool mornings, swift birds flying
Gold pumpkins in bare brown fields lying.

Grayer skies and shorter days
That make us think of winter ways
Cold nights and bright bonfires
With Halloween and ghostly choirs

Children playing on the grounds
School bells ringing all around
Football games, bright flying colors
Students cheering, fighting warriors.

This is autumn, gypsy autumn
When the sunset rays are golden
And the harvest moon lies red
A ball of fire in a starry bed.

Mary Higley

Harry Hendrickson '33 is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Ann Lackner '33 is attending the College of St. Catherine in St. Paul.
Humor

Bank Cashier--What can I do for you, son? Wilbur Z. I want a checkbook for a man that folds in the middle.

Mr. Bongey--Dear me, this is very distressing Betty J. What is it, Dad? Mr. B. I gave a pupil a special course in memory training. Now he has forgotten to pay me and try as I will I cannot remember his name.

Betty M. I seldom think of my audience when I am singing.

Betty Q. But you ought to have some consideration for them, dear.

Scoutmaster: Which code are you learning, Morse or Semaphore? Bob B. Niether; I decided to learn the N. R. A. Code so I can become a Blue EAGLE SCOUT.

Don M. Hello, Pat. Got a new girl? Pat M. Yes, I went into an employment agency to use the phone and I didn't like to come away without something.

Dentist--Before beginning work on you I must have my drill.

Patient--Great Scott! Can't you pull my tooth without a rehearsal?

A camera man working for the educational department of a film company met an old farmer in town and said: "I've just been taking some moving pictures of life out on your farm."

"Did you catch any of my men in motion?" asked the old man curiously.

"Sure I did."
The farmer shook his head reflectively, then said, "Science is a wonderful thing."

Telegram--Impossible to come--big wash-out on line.

Reply--Wearing old clothes-informal affair.

This 'n That

A Random Thought.

We wonder if the High School authorities couldn't do away with the 3:45 study periods. At this late period in the day very little studying is done, teachers are irritable, and everyone is just waiting for the last bell to ring.

Now what should be done about this?

She rocked the boat.

Did Bessie Shank?

These bubbles mark

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Where Bessie sank.

The biggest limelight this year in the matter of selective classes is the boy's cooking class. Never before have good cooks been needed as they are needed now. What a grand opportunity for boys to get the lowdown on cooking. This course isn't a course for sissies. Just look over the roster which includes fellows of all classes, and get an eye full of Big Griz Hanson, Maroon tackle and punter strutting around every morning at 9:15 with a white apron on.

Woman

When Eve brought woe to all mankind.

Old Adam called her woman.

But when she wooed with love so kind.

He then pronounced her wooman.

But now with folly and with pride.

Their husband's pockets trimming.

The women are so full of whims.

That man pronounce them wimmen.

Anonymous

Study periods often find us.

Never "letting out a peep."

Teacher then sneaks up behind us,

And awakes us from our sleep.

Birds' Eye

The faculty enjoyed their vacation as much as the students. Miss Holmes spent a part of her vacation in Florida, and Miss Sullivan in Yellowstone.

RIDDLE: Who is the new Junior that Pat M. is "that way" over?

ANSWER: In next edition.

Wednesday night, Sept. 25, Seniors threw over all dates to study dates that a certain Swede male teacher required for Thursday.

There is a blond freshman who still thinks that Elmer, Supposedly Bob Rudiger's twin, is cuter than Bob.

Since the girls spend so much of their time with Eau Claire and Chippewa fellows, the senior fellows have taken to hatching.

Their first step is taking up cookery. They all came back from class the other day with toast still on their faces. By the way Sonny Decker is the champion toast-maker.

Many sophomore girls were new arrivals at the matinee dance last Thursday. Welcome sophomores! We need a larger crowd at our dances.

The junior girls had better stop throwing parties now that the football season has started.

Members of the faculty bridge club gave a party for Miss Meininger. A delightful lunch was served and the guest of honor was presented with a lovely gift.

Mr. Bongey, the school wizard gives his 3:00 class 50 problems to do and then goes out to the football game. That's the good ol' school spirit, Mr. Bongey.

The student body certainly meant that 9 rahs they gave for "Ank!"
Many Members Faculty New

The faculty of Menomonie High School has several new faces this year. Mr. West, formerly of the Glenwood City High School, has taken over the Commercial duties of Miss Katherine Morris, who this year is teaching in her home town, Washburn.

Miss Katterjohn is teaching at Hinsdale, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, this year, and the vacancy caused by her resignation has been filled by Mr. Gilmore Aarestad of the Forest Lake, Minnesota High School.

Mr. Hagen, our former debate coach, has accepted a position in Superior Central. Mr. Fleming has taken Mr. Hagen's place both as Civics teacher and as Debate Coach. Kenneth Patterson, of this city, fills the vacancy in Junior High.

Kenneth Johnson of Menomonie has been engaged to take the place of Miss Meisinger as Mathemetic instructor. Miss Meisinger left Sept. 27 to accept a position as private secretary in a Brokerage concern in Waukesha.

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Sports

Menomonie bowed to Colfax for their second defeat of the season, at the Fairgrounds, on Friday September 27, by a score of 23-14.

Colfax's first counter came on the opening kickoff when, Menomonie failed to run back the kick, and a Colfax liner downed it in the end zone. The kick for point was blocked.

Menomonie again chose to receive and with a mixture of hard running plays and accurate passes, soon put the ball in scoring position from where Murphy scored on a cut back around end.

The kick for point fell short of the uprights. The quarter ended 6-6.

A few minutes left when the half a costly Menomonee fumble was recovered by Colfax on the Maroons 20 yard line, from where they scored a touchdown. The half ended with Colfax leading 12-6.

At the close of the game the Maroons blocked a Colfax punt, and Neil Cramer, tackle, fell on it for the second touchdown.

Barron High School defeated Menomonie High School at the Fairgrounds on Friday September 20.

The lack of experience showed up on the Maroon team when they allowed the Barron linemen to block two of our punts and turned them into scores. The game ended with Menomonie on the short end of a 12 to 0 score.

G. A. A.

At a meeting of the G. A. A. girls the following officers were elected:

President - - Annette Brekke
V. President - Betty Strong
Secretary - - Betty Quilling
Treasurer - - Ann Rudow

In addition to the annual G. A. A. party, plans are being made for more hikes and out-door activities this year.

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GIRLS' TUMBLING TEAM

Tryouts for the girls' tumbling team started October first, with approximately forty candidates, more than have ever come out before.

Practices will continue for about two months at the end of which time the members of the regular team will be chosen.

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HEALTH NOTES

Eileen Reardon of Hudson was the first to develop scarlet fever in Menomonie High School this year. She contracted it from her sister Margaret who had it at Hudson, at the time the family moved to Menomonie.

The freshmen girls are beginning the Study of Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick, a Red Cross Course offered in the Hygiene class. The girls have learned how to take their own as well as their neighbors pulse.

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Mattinee Dances

Dancing to the rhythmic music of Finneys Orchestra from four thirty until six o'clock has been a popular Thursday afternoon activity.

A schottish featured at the first dance caused much hilarity.
Approximately twenty prospective debaters answered the first call beginning the 1935 debate season in Menomonie High School. A number of these were veterans of last year’s teams. Competition for places on the two squads this year promises to be keen, according to Mr. Fleming, debate coach.

"We are pointed for an interesting season and we hope, a successful one," says Mr. Fleming. The proposition will be debated by more than 100,000 students in high schools, colleges, and universities throughout the nation.

"We are fortunate, this season, in having a topic of importance to audience and debater alike; one that presents a clash of fundamental principles that may lead to social reform and one that has been debated enough to make certain a suitable proposition can be found, with two rather evenly balanced sides.

Such a question is the one: "That several states shall enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense.""
change department; to add our art department; to raise the standards of journalism; to bind your copies for you at the end of the year. We believe that the students will back this program with 10¢ a piece and with contributions.

Early Impressions of the U. of W.

I hope that my opinion of the University of Wisconsin is as favorable next spring as it is at present. Everything possible was done to make us feel at home. We were assigned to student Counselors who showed us all over the Campus, introduced us to other students, and answered any questions we came to ask. They took us in groups to many social functions and it was surprising how well everybody mixed.

My faculty advisor who assisted me in arranging my program treated me like a human being not a "green freshman", and my personal conference with the Dean of Women was very inspiring.

Even the upper classmen, who are wont to play tricks on innocent freshmen, often aid me in finding places which are difficult for the less experienced to locate. It took me two weeks to find the reading room in the Main Hall. A sophomore informed me that it was in the second basement; of course, I didn't believe him, but several days later I found out that he had spoken the truth.

The people who are under the impression that students at a large University receive no personal attention from their instructors are highly mistaken. Already most of my quiz section instructors know me by name and speak if they meet me on the Campus. As for getting acquainted, it is the least of the most backward person's worries. There is absolutely no danger of being without friends.

So that you won't think that it is all milk and honey, I'll admit that I have a pet aversion. How would you like to rise for an eight o'clock class on Saturday morning?

---Gretchen Bongey

WATCH YOUR STEP

According to Chief Frenstad, one of the major hazards in this city's safety program is the reckless driving of high school students. With campaigns all over the country to promote safe driving we believe that our students should consider this criticism seriously.

BEAT HUDSON!
SCHOOL DAYS

History, English, math, and gym,
Then to assembly to sing a hymn.
Typing, Latin, sunset dance,
Such is our life, at one brief glance.

Though it seems they've just begun,
High School days are full of fun.
Hope they don't go flying past,
'Cause we'd like to have them last.

Phyllis Nesser

IF THINGS COULD TALK

Ah, if the shelves in the little back room of the library could only speak! If all the names and initials carved on them could reveal the romances, tragedies, and intimate conversations that have taken place in that back room. I'm wondering what the wood, the walls, the old books have heard and witnessed in these many years.

The uses of this room vary. To some it is a place of punishment; others seek the use of the mirror for combing hair and such; while one has been known to mend his trousers, and his dignity, and there are always a few who seek its secluded quiet for study.

Mary Alice Bowman

HALLOWEEN

Witches flying 'round about.
Can't you hear an awful shout,
Black cats on broken fences stand,
Out of the dark appears a hand.
That's Halloween.

There's still another phase to this:
The kiddies young enjoy the bliss,
Of the apples ripe and mellow,
Of cornshocks and pumpkins yellow.
To them--That's Halloween.

But the girls and boys who're in their teens,
Act like fools on Halloween.
They think that they are quite grown up,
I wonder where they get that stuff?
On Halloween.

The older folks are rather nervous,
They wonder "If they'd really hurt us?"
I mean the ones who cause the uproar,
Oh my no, it's just the kids next door.
On Halloween.

June Wilson
DID YOU KNOW THAT
Mr. Aarlstad collects books and has over 1,000 volumes in his library.
Mr. Pollock collects Indian arrow heads and has over 3,000 varieties.
Miss Shay likes to collect pretty dishes.
Mrs. Dockar is a talented seamstress.
Miss Lemke is an enthusiastic tennis player, a musician and an amateur photographer.
Mr. West enjoys leather work.
Mr. Lund builds miniature models of churches.
With a puzzled look on her face, and running from one counter to another, Miss Fournet couldn't decide where to invest her ten cents at the 5¢ & 10¢ Belts, hankies and books of paper dolls all intrigued her. A deck of cards fascinated her. To be sure this weighty problem needed assistance. Result: Miss Sullivan, Mrs. Dockar, Miss Bates and Mrs. Heilman got in a huddle. 'Twas too hard to decide. They all started to walk out the door when Miss Fournet cried in delight "I've got it!"
"Got what?" they chorused.
"A green celluloid clip!" DID YOU KNOW THAT
The Teachers' Convention this year must have been an enlightening sort of session with all the teachers returning predicting war.

Don't be surprised if the plaster falls from the ceiling at 9:15 some day. After all, it's only the 9:15 gym class imitating horses in a new tap dance. Visitors are always welcome.

Upon asking Toots the reason for her using crutches, Miss Murphy replied, "Fell on my head and sprained my ankle." Better luck next time, Toots.

M. H. S. has a "chain gang" cus: Notice the "slave bracelets" on girl's ankles.

Why were so many senior girls absent Monday, October 14? Was it too much Eau Claire or the History quiz?

I think the most familiar phrase heard by the students is, "In your session rooms, please."

CAN YOU IMAGINE
Wilber Ziehl without his bicycle?
John Finney going around a corner on four wheels?

Mr. and Mrs. Schueler and daughter Ina Rae were visiting Miss Sullivan on October 16. Mrs. Schueler nee Miss Muenster was a former gym teacher here at M. H. S.

Two new pep songs which Mr. Gregg introduced into the program won hearty applause from the students.

BEAT HUDSON, OUR SLOGAN
COLUMN

Lad by Capt. Pat Murphy the Menomonee Indians defeated the New Richmond Irishmen and were they ever fighting Irish. Nice work gang let's keep it up.

"Who steals my purse steals trash."
--Shakespeare.

And who steals a lady's purse steals: Lipstick
A powder puff
A manicure file
Four pennies
A shopping list
A lead pencil (pointless and much chewed.)
A handkerchief
Three buttons
Three or four kinds of powder spilled.
Silver cigarette case.

The opening of hunting season found many a sportsman out in the woods and lowland after pheasants, rabbits and squirrels. Leading the list of high school followers of the sport is Tracks Snively who's been out after 'em and brought 'em back dead.

It seems that the Eau Claire fellows are magnets. They attract most of the Senior girls.

Menomonieran more points against Chippewa than all other teams combined.

BAG HUDSON FRIDAY!

MRS. DOCKER: "Duncan! Duncan! Wake up."

Duncan: "Aw, Mrs. Dockar, I can't."

Mrs. Dockar: "I'd like to know the reason why, young man!"

Duncan: "I'm not asleep."

Jay Packard: "It won't be long before I'll be in the flower of manhood."

Jim Hardy: "Shut up, you blooming idiot."

GREAT STUFF
First boy: My father dug out the Mississippi River and threw up the dirt and made the Rocky Mountains.

Second boy: That's nothing--you have heard of the dead sea, haven't you? Well, my father killed it!

MODERN SPEED
Little Boy Blue, come honk your horn,
Your cars at the crossroads,
Your brake lining's worn.
But Little Boy Blue made merry a peep,
Now he's under a tombstone fast asleep.

IN SECTIONS
Teacher: We'll have only half of the day on Friday morning.

Pupils: Hurrah!!!!
Teacher: But (silence) we will have the other half in the afternoon.

Let's take HUDSON next Friday.
The Maroons are having a shortage of centers this year. George Alt, regular pivot man, whose left thumb was severely injured in the Ellsworth game has to take time off from football this week to have that same thumb broken over and reset again. But George hopes to be on hand for the River Falls game. Also seen hobbling around on crutches is our other injured center, Ed O'Connor who has been walking with the help of the maples ever since the New Richmond game, as the result of a knee injury. But Ed also feels he will be ready for the River Falls engagement. So this week the center position will be taken care of by "Denny" Hendrickson and Darrel Edwards, both capable reserves.

Colfax High is a leading contender for the Middle border championship having played Hudson to a 0-0 tie Friday. Menomonie will finish up the season by playing Hudson Nov. 8.

Menomonie High took a "drubbing" from Eau Claire High on Eau Claire's new Carson Park field, by a 27 to 0 score.

Lassak, Eau Claire fullback, was their main star.

Hudson High
November 8
Menomonie High Players In "Mummy And Mumps"

Council Names Class Party Dates

Party season opened Nov. 15, at the armory with the annual football party, held in honor of Captain Pat Murphy and his grid iron warriors, some of whom have played their last H.S. football game.

With three classes putting in their best efforts the party promises to be a happy ending to a season of hard playing.

Class parties are scheduled on Dec. 6 for the Freshmen; Dec. 17 and 19th for the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

The dates were set by the Student Council and the class officers.

Junior Warrior Staff Is Chosen

The "Junior Warrior," Junior High School supplement to the Maroon Warrior is to become a part of the regular edition of the paper.

The staff representing the Junior High School was chosen as follows:

Editors: James McGowan
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Barbara Wagner, David Halvorson,
Dick Bryant, Donald Mureen,
Audrey Keith.

MAGAZINE SALE BOOSTS ATHLETICS

The magazine sale which began Wednesday under the direction of Mr. George J. Limpert of the Crowell Publishing Co., will bring a liberal percentage on each subscription price to the High School.

M.H.S. "Loyalty"
25 Years Old Now

Loyalty Rounds Out Twenty-Five Year Birthday which quite accurately describes our school spirit, first won its way into the hearts of the M.H.S. students.

The first verse and chorus were written by a former M.H.S. graduate, Mrs. R. R. Zimmerman, who was at the time, Miss Mable Jackson.

Mrs. Zimmerman, class of 1911 wrote "Loyalty" the month preceding graduation. This spring marks the silver anniversary of the Alma Mater Song.

Mrs. Zimmerman explains the writing of the song in the way: "it seems that a plea had been out for some time for a school song with the right amount of pep, spirit, and rivalry and as they were writing poems in English class, I tried to kill to birds with one stone.''

Hence came the first verse and chorus of "loyalty", which Mrs. Zimmerman put to music using the melody of the "Jolly Student".

Harold Hanson Will Direct School Comedy

The 3 act Farce "The Mummy and the Mumps" is to be staged Dec. 16, under the direction of Harold Hanson, dramatic coach.

The following cast of ten characters were chosen from a group of 105 who tried out for a role in the play:

Agathe Laidlaw -- Julia Vigerust
Dulcie Dumble -- Lorraine Sievert
Anne Hampton -- Betty Milnes
Maude Mullins -- Janet Medtlie
Phoebe Debe -- Verna Sanders
Sir Hector Fish -- Leon Hammerly
Francis Briscoe -- John Becker
Stage Directors -- Cecelia Domke
and Don Styer,
Stage Mechanic -- Bob Berg.

The play takes place in an exclusive girls school at Fenella with Agathe Laidlaw, the head of the school, expecting the arrival of Sir Hector Fish, an English scientist. He arrives in a mummy case and with a case of mumps. Perkins, the sherrif, is called in to arrest Fish for breaking quarantine and is arrested by Briscoe, an amateur detective, who also seeks Fish.

Racker a dumb bell hop, extremely lazy, and Phoebe, a persistent newspaper reporter, contribute to the uproarious fun. All-in-all the play is worth seeing and, as Mr. Hanson says, "It is funnier than a crutch.''

700 Sales
Humor

Willie saw some dynamite
Could'n understand it quite
Investigation never pays
It rained Willie for severl days;

Mac McGown: "What makes you
so shor?"
Jaegar: "I was raised on short cake
and condensed milk."

Don Duesing, at football practice:
"Have you a ruler?"
Pollock: "Yes, I'm married."

Miss Holmes: "What is a sentry?"
Bill Uetz: "A hundred years."
Senior: "It's all over school."
Frosh: "What?"
Senior: "The roof."

Charles Miller: "I'm an enthuse-
sic fellow, you know. I always
throw myself into everythig I
undertake.
Krony: "Speudi! Why don't you
d'g a well?"

Civilization won't be perfect until
they have cans that can be opened
by a push button.

Jay Packard: "My father has
George Washington's watch.
Jim Hardy: "That's nothing. My
father has Adam's apple!"

Rastus: "Boy, you is so thin you
could close one eye and pass for a
seeble."
Sambo: "Don't talk, big boy. You
is so thin yo'Ma wouldn't feed you on
grape juice and use you for a tho-
mometer.

"The ideal marri age is when
a man finds a beautiful girl and a
good housewife," says philosopher
Hendrickson.
We thought that was bigamy.

This 'n That

This and That
Aching back,
Nerves like tacks,
Hair all mussed,
Temper fussed,
Ruined hose,
Shiny nose,
Tired muscles,
Hard tussels,
Dust and grim.
That's gym!

Of all sad words of tongue or pen
The saddest are; I've flunked
again.
I know my face ain't beautiful,
I know I ain't no star,
But I don't mind it, cause I'm be-
hind it.
It's the folks in front what get
the jar
A few winters ago it was smart to
have a coat of tan. Now its smart
to coat.
Hanson says that the best ten
years of a woman's life are be-
tween 28 and 30.

Sidelines at a Matinee Dance
Some comfortably seated on the
benches are content to sit and
watch the others dance. Others
talk about the dancing, but do
they try the new steps themselves?
Not they!
Speaking of the dancers, there
are some exhibitions of acrobatics
during the snappy numbers.
And how about the Freshman
who waltzes the girls around the
outside black line?
Grandpa Tellem says: An old
timer is one who can remember
when a man could wake up in the
morning and find his wife busy get-
ting his breakfast for him.
Pastor Smithers--I'd like to call
your attention to the flowers at

Social

SOcial
JUST IMAGINE
That Betty Milnes and Lill an
Baxter are twins. They had their
birthday last October 27.
That after Wilbur walked down
the hall with Mary Alice he turn-
ed gaily into 309 singing "I'm in
Heaven".
Toots Murphy with heart trouble
What it's going to be like when all
the M.H.S. girls go in for the new
"boot fad."

That the teachers at River Falls
think the Menomonee students
showed more school spirit than
any student body they had ever
seen before.
The Maroon Warrior without
Miss Sheldon or Annual without
Miss Holmes.
John Finney getting 100 in a
Chemistry test.
The 'kindergartners' sitting in
the front rows at the lecture course
being polite to the performers.

Social Bits

In English 12 the pupils had to
write a theme on anything they
were interested in. Mac G. wrote
it on a girl. Oh, Oh. We never would
have believed it, Mac.

Quite a few new actors and act-
esses are making their debut in
our next play. Good luck, kids.

What will those Senior girls start
next? First it was suspenders and
now it's boots.

O Mighty Step
As the dusk of this bay fills the
evening, I see through the shadow
you've been replaced, dp one
whose back is straight iron lack of
years. O yes, you will sit by and watch, with true pa-
ternalism, this youngster set adown,
with all the courage of youth.
LITERARY

AUTUMN FANTASY

There's a carpet on the hill now
And when the shadows fall
It's just the right brown color
I'd like for our front hall.
There's a certain shade of blue now
In the sky each day,
It's just the color I would like
For chintz to go with gray.
And when the sun starts setting now
It really seems to me
That big orange ball would be just fine
For baby's nursery.
But I'll just close my eyes and dream
And think of what I'd do.
If I could borrow natures schemes
To make my dreams come true!

Jane Schroeder

FROSTY AUTUMN

Summer fading, Autumn comes,
Chilly mornings, tingling thumbs.
The cold wind burns my face, and blows
Its frosty pepper up my nose.
Black are my steps on silver sod,
Thick blows my frosty breath abroad
And tree and house, and hill and lake,
Are frosted like a wedding cake.

Eliza Repseth

NEW BOOKS

My Antonia - Cather
Lantern in Her Hand - Aldrich
Up the Years from Bloomsbury
-Arless
His Own Story - Gandhi
Bismark - Ludwig
Disraeli - Maurois
Sherman, Fighting Profet - Lewis
The Raven, Biography of Sam Houston
Ding Goes to Russia - Darling
Revolt of the Desert - Lawrence

What is Yonrs?

Have you a hobby?
In the last issue of the Maroon Warrior was listed some of the teachers' hobbies. If you have or are interested in some sort of a hobby you have an excellent chance to develop it now that we have vocational schools for this purpose. A hobby that has had something put into it will quite often bring good returns.

IN FLANDERS FIELD

"In Flanders field, the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row
That mark our place."

No doubt everyone of you has read this poem, thinking how beautiful it is. But I wonder if anyone has thought about the thing described, those rows of graves.

Back in 1914 the war started, but the United States did not enter until 1917. They entered then only because they realized that it was a vain attempt to remain neutral. Pandemonium reigned when the news that war was declared.

People cheered, bands played, and everyone was excited, except perhaps, a few more sober persons who knew what this would bring.

Then followed those months of torture. Men died on the battlefield, and from the filth in prisons or worse yet, many came back to civilization to spend the rest of their days as living wrecks. The torture continued until Nov. 11, 1918, people went wild with joy. The Armistice was signed!

Last Monday we celebrated armistice day. Instead of thinking only about the glorious side of war, let us think rather of those long rows of lonely graves in a far off cemetery.

Audrey Jane Spreiter

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Thank You

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Army 69
Navy 37
Junior Warrior

Class elections on October 23 resulted in the following candidates being chosen for offices:

Eighth grade
Pres.--Marjory Morrison
Vice Pres.--Richard Bryan
Sect.--Patsy Malone
Treas.--John Halverson

Seventh grade
Pres.--Melvin Lemon
Vice Pres.--Peggy Curtis
Sect. and Treas. -- Joan Anderson
Elect Office

Twenty-two Freshman fellows went out for football this season. Quite a number of these look very promising for places on the first team next season. Although the team played no games this year they went through some hard workouts. All of the fellows want to thank Polly and Lund for the time spent in teaching them the football tricks.

Library Adds Some New Books

One hundred twenty-two new books including approximately forty-five fiction, twenty-five history, ten travel and forty-five miscellaneous have been received in the library this year, Mrs. Dockar has announced.

A good third of them have been selected from books on the Reading Circle list for Juniors and Seniors. The following are just a few which will surely be greeted with interest:
Oil for the Lamps of China - Hobart
Erie Water-Edmonds
The Harbor Master - McFee

G. A. A.

With the last football game with Hudson, this year's season was ended. It wasn't particularly victorious, but it afforded a lot of excitement. There are a lot of girls who go to all the games, and cheer, which shows they have school spirit.

Girls, let's keep up our support during basketball.

COLUM

Georgie Alt regular center on the side-lines due to injuries, seemed to have a good time at the Ka-ky Kitchen and the High School. Several football men were quite envious of him. How about it Deck.

Maroons Lose To Hudson Team 7-6

In spite of desperate efforts on the part of Captain Murphy and his hard fighting eleven lost the Hudson-Menomonie little brown jug by a 6-7 score favoring Hudson. Menomonie kicking off to Hudson started the two grid machines under way. Hudson through both brilliant back field strategy and lucky plays started their drive down the field which netted them our first downs and 7 points their only scores of the game.

The touchdown was made by a pass from Hanson to McRoberts who was stopped on the one yard line, Murphy taking the ball over on a plunge. Menomonie missed the try for the extra point.

Ann Rudow, newly elected secretary of the G. A. A., reports that a final check-up revealed that this year there are 238 members in the G. A. A.

Cage Practice Starts To-night

Basketball practice opened Nov. 19 one week after the close of the football season, with Tylee, new manager, blowing up all the balls for practice.

the first scheduled game of the season will be held at the Armory on Dec. 13, with Ellsworth as our opponent. There is, however, a possibility that we will have a game on Dec. 6 also a home game. If so, we will have seven games here.

As we have only two lettermen Pat Murphy and Capt' Ank Miller back again this year, Coach Bonney says that we shall very likely have several Juniors and Sophomores filling up the six important places left.

Coach Bonney Ank both see no reason why we cannot have a good season although our men are somewhat inexperienced.

"The team will be small but fast," says Ank Miller, Capt'.

The following games have been scheduled for the season:

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SALES

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Tuesday, November 19, 1935
MULHOLLAND EXPOSES MAGIC

John Mulholland, world renowned magician and wonder worker, will present two programs at the Stout Auditorium on December 9.

Mr. Mulholland’s lectures consist of discussions of the lure of magic, accounts of adventures of magicians, the part psychology plays in magic, fortune telling and witchcraft, and many other interesting features.

He is the author of several books, among which are “Quicker Than The Eye” and “Magic in the Making”, and was formerly an instructor in the Horace Mann School for Boys, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The first program at 3:00 p.m., for the benefit of the annual, will be open to school pupils at 10¢ for grade children, 15¢ for Jr. & Sr. high school students, and 25¢ for adults.

Tickets will be on sale through members of the Annual Staff.

BASKETBALL TRYOUTS

DETECT A CROWD

Basketball practice opened with a bang on Tuesday, Nov. 19. Nearly fifty boys reported in the gym for the first drill, which was given over to learning the proper handling of the ball.

There was a decided presence of green material, although there were several promising players who were eager to show their skill.

The squad is now out to fifteen of the most capable six of whom are sophomores.

The absence of Mr. Roberts now in the hospital with a throat and stomach trouble, caused much comment, as his size and experience made him one of the best possibilities.

More about the Freshman team in the next issue.

WATCH FOR THE MAROON WARRIOR CONTEST
THANKSGIVING

Creamy mashed potatoes
White as linen cloth
Juicy spicy pickles
And oh, what luscious sauce.

A brown and tender turkey
Lies basting in its gravy
Most like a king of kings
With scalloped corn and things.

Steaming plum puddings
Spicy pumpkin pies
Delicious tarts and cookies
Oh--those after dinner sighs!

While Father asks the blessing
My eyes the table rove
Till Father says, "Amen"
And cries "Thanksgiving's here, by Jove."

--Mary Higley

ASK YOURSELF--

Are you a booster or a knocker?
Do you find fault with things, cast slurs on people--behind their backs, ridicule other people's work?
Do you wait to get the other person's viewpoint before you criticize?
Do you see all sides of a question?
Do you cooperate with those in authority?
Do you discuss people or ideas?

It's gonna be good!

What?
The '36 MENOMIN : of course.
O.K. I'll take one.

THE TURKEY BLUES

A week 'til Thanksgiving and all through the house
All should be pleasant and no one should grouse
For that is the day set apart each fall
When so many turkeys answer "Roll Call."

They chase them from barn, stable, and coop
His bones don't rest 'til they've been in the soup
How would you like to be treated that way?
I'll bet there would be the devil to pay.

If I were a turkey and knew anything at all,
I'd eat something hard and be tough in the full,
So that when the family gathered around
No good meat on me could be found.

Shirley Steiniger

GIVING THANKS

The sun, a fiery orange ball, lingers just above the tree tops, sending its last messages of good will to the world it is loath to leave. Slowly and majestically the orange blends with the yellow, glorifying its surroundings, and bestowing an ethereal beauty upon the world. The crisp cold air crackles merrily and Jack Frost, lovable imp, ducks behind each tree and busk to nip our noses as we pass.

You ask, "What have we to be thankful for?" The question should be, "What haven't we to be thankful for?"

Why it is a privilege, --it is thrilling just to live in a beauty-enfolded world.

--Dorothy Green

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Mother's baking all week long
Grandma cheerily hums a long
Father comes in loaded down
With packages from over town,
And Uncle Ned with arms piled high
Unloads his bundles with a sigh
Is Christmas time drawing near?
What is happening, did you hear?

It's Thanksgiving don't you know?
Arriving annually with the snow
Beginning years ago they say
When Pilgrims set aside that day
To thank the gracious Lord above
For his kindness and his love.

--Dorothy Green

In 1861 the war had begun
And Mrs. Hale wanted Thanksgiving to be observed by stopping the fighting on the battlefield for twenty-four hours but the war continued throughout the holiday.

Not until President Lincoln's term in 1863 did here dream come true.

--Mary Ellen Bradley
OFFERS RIDDLES

Members of the Menomin Staff have been seen around school with certain strange men! But don't worry; they're just men from different engraving and printing companies, Green Engravers, St. Paul; Hammer-smith-Kortmayr, Milwaukee; Erickson-Hears, St. Paul; Johnson Engravers, Eau Claire. All are eager for a contract which will make the 1936 Menomin a bigger and better book.

The report is that the Annual Staff membership are out after a better, more durable binding. So, if you see two heads together the chances are that they're talking over big ideas for getting out the best Menomin yet.

What's it going to be like? To whom is it going to be dedicated? How much is it going to cost? Are you going to get one?

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One hundred and two won prizes in the recent magazine contest. Half of our work was done for our extra-curricular activities.

Irvin Crenel won the sportsmanship for ten subscriptions. Paul Gragg, Jr. won a pen and pencil set for seven; and Donald Berg won two season tickets, with six.

Out of 108, thirty-two won season tickets for the basketball games. Forty-nine won tickets to the first basketball game for selling one subscription.

The leading session rooms were Mr. Patterson's--108--with 26 subscriptions sold; Mr. Laughlin's--104--with 37; and Miss Bute's--106--with 22. The teachers of the two leading rooms received prizes as well as their pupils.

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SEE MULHOLLAND MONDAY

MAROON DEBATERS CHOSEN

A tentative debate team has been picked by Mr. Fleming, the Debate Coach. The first teams are: Affirmative, Bonnie Wendel, Dewayne Cryst, Verna Sanders, and Alton Larsen; Negative, Margarette Cevid, William Tobin, John Butler, and Wilbur Ziehl.

Second team were also picked: Affirmative, Harold Hendrikson, Aubrey-Jane Spreiter, and Betty Strong; On the Negative, Donald Syer, Donovan Button, and Ann Rudder.

Any member of the second team is eligible for the first team. At least one practice debate will be scheduled for both first and second teams, before Christmas, besides debates between the A.M.S. teams.

At present work is being concentrated on organizing cases and writing speeches.

HONOR ROLL

The following five are hitting on high and a 95 average is pretty close to a hundred. But where (we whisper softly) are the follows?

Peggy Docker, Junior 95.75
Phyllis Wagner, Soph 95.2
Verna Sanders, Senior 95.1
Lillian Baxter, Senior 95.1
Natalie Bongey, Fresh 94.94

CLASS CLOSE-UPS

Annette Brekke

Mr. Fleming and Mr. Lund seem to be in "sahoots" with each other because they're both "dishing-out" material about the formation of our government to their civics and history classes. Of course, we know it's greeted with relish and heartily digested by the students.

The American Literature classes, under Miss Holmes besides the regular text book study, are also given a monthly periodical magazine "Modern Literature", a very detailed study.

The second year typing classes are having a "hack" of a time trying to reduce their errors in speed tests.

Mr. Pollock seems to get a kick out of teaching inferences to the commercial arithmetic students. They can make the most "foolishest" mistakes.

Mr. Lund surely has given his senior history students much work to do: Thanksgiving--not too much turkey, but too much charts.

The journalism class studies the most cheerful, entertaining subjects--societies are more fun.

"Is Hamlet insane?" That is the question most often discussed in the senior English classes of Hansen's.

The shorthand classes are given daily practice in dictation, with the main object being speed.

The Deutschen Students (first year German Classes) under Miss Lauer are being instructed in the using of the perfect and pluperfect tenses. "You see it this way--"

Volleyball enthusiasts are in their glory now, for they are given plenty of chance to play this game of games.
AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

A few weeks ago we printed a criticism by Chief of
Police Louis Frenstad on high
school drivers who create traffic hazards.
Even though no deaths occurred in the recent auto
accident in which seven of our students were injured,
there will be weeks of pain
and discomfort for some
and disfiguring, life-long scars
for others, pretty severe
punishment for a little
carelessness. These are not only high school
students who have had
incidents this year, but it
is the worst and we hope
the last incident. Why not
heed Chief Frenstad’s warnings.
The place to show speed is on the race track
not on the public highways, and a little speed won’t
help much if you spend the
next thousand years lying quietly in a narrow 6x8 box.

One of the most interesting assembly programs we
have had this year was
November 15 when Ted Pierson
told us about the adventure of
the Stout Institute orchestra in London. Some
questions might be asked—
How did he find employers
like them? What kind of an
impression did they make?
Take a look at these dump
students from different
officials and superiors and
judge for yourself.

Jack Allen, Entertain-
ment Manager–Selfridge Store,
London:

"I would like to record
our great appreciation
of your band from the Stout
Institute. There have
been many compliments,
especially about the comedy
numbers. Hoping that the
return visit is not far
ahead."

Quoting from letter to
Managers of Gundar Line
from L.H. Jones, Purser on S. S. Britannia:

"Their playing for dance-
ing and orchestral concerts
was excellent. Their
conduct and deportment
generally could have
nothing to be desired."

F. Patrick Gill of the
Publicity Dept. of Self-ridge’s Store says, "From
all directions, nothing
but bouquets are being
thrown at you, both for
playing individually
and collectively, and for
the novelty numbers, which
are somewhat new in this
country. I believe that
your visit here has helped
to forge a link between
your band and this store,
which we will long remember,
and we sincerely
trust that the time may be short
in passing, until your
return visit."

Interesting facts about
the bands on which the
Stout Institute Orchestra
headed by Ted
Pierson, traveled:

S. S. SAMARIA
Weight--20 tons
Length--630 feet
Crew--300
Passenger list--1,200
Decks--four

It took ten days from
New York, stopping at
Boston and also at Galway and
Belfast, Ireland enroute
to reach Liverpool.

S. S. BRITANNIA
Weight--97 tons
Length--712 feet
Crew--1,178
Passenger list--1,700
Decks--five

It took six days from
Liverpool, stopping at
Queenstown, Ireland enroute
to reach New York.

How thankful every body
should be
For our loving Mothers and
Dads,
Who help to share our joys
with us,
And comfort us when we are
sad.

--An Eighth Grader

Tomorrow's Thanksgiving and
all will be still
Except for the gobblin
from the shed window sill.
Oh, he'll taste better
roasted and brown
With dressing and gray and
turned upside down.
But next day when we're
feeling very ill
With that thermometer stuck
securely in our bill
Then we will be sorry we
ate so much cake
'Cause then we will have
big stomach aches.

--Robert Goldsmith
Junior High School
BIRD'S EYE

THANKSGIVING VACATION GADGETS

Mary Clark, Rosalie O'fie, Virginia Ray and the boyfriends, respectively, spent Sunday in the Twin Cities.

Betty Volz spent the vacation in Farron.


Miss Sullivan enjoyed Chicago sights.

Majesta Shearer spent the holidays with her grandparents in Princeton, Minnesota.

Miss Schneider and Miss Sheldon were in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Elkhorn.

Miss Lemke went to Watertown, her home city. Mary Leonard returned to her old home town, Charles City, Iowa.

Lucille Richatz visited at Rock Falls.

Jean Orlady and Dorothy Murphy visited in Sau Clair over the week end with friends.

Margaret Good spent Saturday in the Cities.

Oscar Kronenberger spent two days of his vacation bedridden. Did you eat too much turkey, Awky?

Leon Hamerly has been compelled to stay in the hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy operation, an extra two weeks because of complication.

We are glad to note that Crystal Albrectn is steadily improving.

MYSTERY

Where did the fellows spend their Thanksgiving holidays—all inquiries point to too much Turkey Thursday for they stayed home the rest of the time to let it settle.

THE MUMMY AND THE MUMPS

must carry some of the Tut Ankenman curse for Don Weller, prominent member of the cast, is ill with the mumps.

Office practice class is learning how to mimeograph and how to use the mimeoscope and tools.

Christmas is coming! Did you enjoy singing those familiar carols in Assembly?

COLUMN

The basketball season will come to a grand opening Dec. 13th, when the Maroon squad meets Ellsworth. Let's all go down and see the Indians win their first conference game.

Menomonie doesn't meet Colfax this year. Last year the Norwegian team was runner up at the district meet.

Gordon McRoberts is back at school after being confined to the hospital two weeks.

Frosh, be around for the party. You'll never regret it.

The MUMMY AND THE MUMPS will be staged Dec. 16th, unless more of the cast catch the mumps.

No casualties are reported for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sharpen up your skates, boys and girls, and enjoy an evening of sport on the lake.

MORE BIRD'S EYE

We have quite a few students on the sick list now. We are all waiting for you to be back, kids.

Lavern Styer and Betty Burwitz think it's a gyp because Erick and Bob get all the publicity. No complaints as yet from Mary Alice and Wlllur.

Paul Cameran has been going around in a daze ever since he won second place in the China Seas contest held in Menomonie. He's even asked a nice Senior girl to take the trip with him. We wonder what will happen if someone else wins the National Contest?

It has been whispered to us that Paul Bailey's parents got him a new suit and everything for their last party. Now Paul, whoooshsheeesh!

Lyceum courses are getting a big hand from the students—we only hope that the remaining numbers are as interesting and entertaining as the previous ones have been.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT A MENOMINE?

JOKES 'N STUFF

First star: I'm awfully sorry to see you here in the hospital, but I never knew the pistol was loaded.

Second Star: "Oh, that's all right, accidents will happen. But what gets my goat is the way the distemper yelled, "You idiot, that's no way to fall when you're shot."

Jim: "What do you mean this is an R.F.D. ort?"

HINTS: "Rescued from dump."

From a school essay: "We get our parents at so late an age that it is impossible to change their habits."

Phyllis Nesser: What is a vacuum?

Ann Rudow: I have it in my head, but I can't think of if just now.

Soph: If a burglar should break into the basement would the coal chute?

Frosh: No, but the kindling wood.

A GRAVE AFFAIR

A driver was busily engaged with a spade in the mud beside his car when a passerby hailed him.

"Stuck in the mud?"

"Oh, no," explained the driver, "my engine died here and I am digging a grave for it."
Menomonie High should have more school parties. There are too many taverns with dance floors and orchestras which satisfy the desire to dance. They might say that "No Minors are allowed" but few high school students are "kicked out" of taverns. Too many high school girls "tag it" to public dances. When girls do that they are apt to mix with the wrong crowd and get "hard."

The whole city of Menomonie is lacking in decent recreational places where people may dance. That is why so many went to a near by town this summer where they found a good orchestra, good floor, and good dancers.

Come on students, you want more high school dances and you can have them if you give the social program your loyal support.

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE FOOTBALL PARTY

It was a success. Crowd -- good Music -- good Eats -- good Dances -- swell

Faculty not very well represented but those present enjoyed themselves especially Mr. Pollack on the ladies' tag numbers.

Questions overheard in the halls on Monday morning:

Did you have a fight with Betty, Griz?
Who is the captain's new girl?
Who was the orchestra fellow Marg ate lunch with?
Bob Berg wasn't there -- was he?
How did the football okie taste?
The two "Reds" make a cute couple don't they?
Who is the Senior president's new girl?
Where was Mr. Bongey?

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DON'T MISS THE ELLSWORTH BASKETBALL GAME TUESDAY

BASKETBALL

PROSPECTS GOOD

Under the leadership of Captian "Ank" Miller, Menomonie High looks forward to a good basketball season. The first game is with Ellsworth next Tuesday, December 10.

About seventy students answered Mr. Bongey's call for material, many of them Sophomores.

The probable starting line-up is: center, Reen; forwards, Miller and Olson; guards, Dussing and Murphy.

NOON HOURS START VOLLEYBALL

There are two Class A volleyball teams this year. One being called the Outlanders under the generalship of Charles Miller and the Knapp Boys led by Bud Turner. The Knapp Boys won the Class A championship by winning 4 out of 7 games played.

In the B Class the North Mixers and Goffe Scrambled Peanuts have played no scheduled matches so far.

According to Mr. Sleetor the best players in the A Class will form a team which he hopes to put against an Eau Claire Volleyball team.

Mr. Sleetor said, "The Knapp Boys team itself is the best volleyball team in Dunn County."

D.A.D.
STUDENTS! TEACHERS! This is a day of days! Until January sixth, 1936, incidentally, your time is your own because it's that long awaited CHRISTMAS VACATION.

Maybe though, you students aren't the only ones looking forward to it—theses teachers look as if they might have something up their sleeves too. Well, as long as they don't do anything WE wouldn't do, we won't worry about THEM.

'Tis no matter though—and we give both to faculty and students a whole schoolhouse full of Christmas wishes. So, “gwan” home and have the time of your lives!

Pep Assembly

Friday, Dec. 13, at 3:45, the band put on something new in the way of a pep assembly.

As the students entered, a tom-tom beat out its monotonous rhythm, then came an Indian war dance, to create an atmosphere for what was to follow, a short play in which Mr. Ballentine, Mr. Bongey and Capt. Ank Miller were dressed as Indians.

Chief Ballentine entered and presented some rabbits feet to Coach Bongey, who in turn gave a tomahawk to Capt. Miller. These were good luck tokens for battle which was to come that night when the Menomonie basketball team met Ellsworth’s.

Afterwards the band coached the assembly in some novel yells to be used at the future basketball games.

H. S. Play Very Well Received

“The Mummy and the Mumps,’ the high school play was presented at the Memorial theatre on Monday, Dec. 16, was enjoyed by a large crowd.

Members of the cast were:
Sir Hector Fish Bill Tobin
Bill Laidlaw Don Miller
Francis Briscoe John Becker
Perkins Paul Camerer
Racher Charles Miller
Agatha Laidlaw Julia Vigerust
Anna Hampton Betty Milnes
Maude Mullen Janet Medtli
Dulcie Dumble Lorraine Seivert
Phoebe Beebe Verna Sanders
Stage Directors Cecilia Domke
Don Styre
Stage Mechanic Bob Berg
Business Manager Bob Berg
Lillian Baxter
Make-up Oscar Kronenberger
Ann Rudow
Director Mr. Hansen

New Books Added To Library List

The collection taken during Book Week for the purpose of buying new books for the library netted a total of $7.73. The Student Council representatives of each room will assist in selecting the books.

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Cole Is Christmas Greeting King

Have you gotten your Christmas letters ready? No? Well, you better get busy or you may find yourself in the same predicament as Sir Henry Cole.

Eighty-nine years ago, in 1846, Sir Henry Cole, then Mr., discovered that Christmas time was upon him without any Christmas letters ready. He knew there was not enough time to write any then. He thought perhaps a decorated card with a cheery greeting on it would suffice as an apology.

School Classes Enjoy Parties

The Sophomore, Junior and Senior Parties were held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings this week at the Co. A Armory.

According to custom the three classes combined on the decorating but each planned and provided its own entertainment.

Besides the dancing, special entertainment characterized each party. One of the Sophomore boys volunteered to play the part of Santa Claus and took charge of the exchange of penny presents. Tap-dancing, guitar, and banjo were among other features.

The Juniors presented a Major Bowes’ Amateur Hour of their own, and the Seniors interspersed dancing with clever and original stunts.

Finney’s orchestra provided the music.
Merry Christmas

One of the longest vacations of the school year is at hand. Winter sports are at their best, and with 16 big days to get into them your chances for a good time are strong. There are cozy evenings spent with books or friends, candy to pull and nuts to crack—perhaps a party, or two. Let’s all have a joyous vacation, and the Maroon Warrior wishes to each and every one of you a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year.

Is There A Santa Claus?

The following letter and reply appeared in the New York Sun on September 20, 1897, written by Francis P. Church. It made an editorial writer famous and we believe it is worth reading today as an embodiment of the true Christmas spirit:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except what they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men’s or children’s are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Clauses. It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginia. There would be no child-like faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We would have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get papa to hire men to watch in all chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that’s no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders there are unseen and unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart the baby’s rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside the curtain and view and picture the supernal beauty and glory beyond. Is it all real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood.

Defined

Teacher: “What do you understand by the word deficit, Jay?”
Jay: “It’s what you’ve got when you haven’t got as much as you had when you had nothin’.”

Mr. Spud and Mr. Kool bought a Camel and rode to Chesterfield. There they found some Old Gold and wasn’t that a Lucky Strike?
Literary

Greetings, gentle reader,
And Christmas Joy and Cheer,
Hope you’re feeling jolly,
‘Cause Santa’s gettin’ near.
Guess you’re sorry Christmas
comes
Only once a year,
Stockings all so humpy,
Way from top to toe;
Wonder what’s in them
That makes them stick out so.
Every one is asking
“What did Santa bring”.
Dolls, tops, books, and toys
Almost everything
“Whadda ya get for Christmas
Please tell me if you can”!
“Oh! Oh! Oh! Most everything
In Santa’s big toy land”

Frieda Gubbin

Oh That Christmas Spirit

Mrs. Smith is seated by her kitchen table, thoughtfully chewing a two-inch pencil, a concentrated frown on her face. She is obviously deep in meditation, and unconscious that she speaks her thought aloud.

“Let’s see now. A shirt and necktie for John, stockings for Uncle Elmer, the old grouch. I suppose I’ve got to get him something if he’s going to be here for the holidays.

“Then there’s Aunt Min. Guess I’ll get her that set of dishes she’s so stuck on and maybe she’ll buy me that sport outfit. Goodness knows I hinted enough to her about it.

“Hmm, now what could I give Mabel. Hub, I guess I won’t give her anything. She didn’t even send me a card last year after I gave her that swell pie plate. Of course it was second-hand but then she didn’t know that.

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Humor

The Adult Defined.
Teacher—“What is an adult?”
Bob K.—“An adult is a person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.”

What is the use?
Miss Sheldon—How many days are contained in each month?
Curley Foss—
Thirty days hath September
All the rest I can’t remember.
The calendar hangs on the wall;
Why bother me with this at all,
And Helped By Two Banks.
Red: “I wish I could be like the river”
Griz: “Like the river? In what way?”
Red: “Stay in bed, and yet follow my course!”

The Anatomy Lesson
It was in anatomy class. The junior who hated girls was reciting, pointing out the main characteristics of a skull.

“It is a well-shaped skull,” he said. “This woman—”

“Woman!” said the instructor.

“Just how do you know that this is a woman’s skull?”

“The mouth is open,” said the junior who hated girls.

Stumped Him!
The long lean backwoodsman came to the sawmill for a job and the foreman put him to work feeding the whirling circular saw. A few minutes later the foreman came back to find the new man gazing dumbly at the bleeding stump where a finger once had been.

“My heavens,” shouted the foreman, “what did you do?”

“I dunno,” said the new man,

“I just stuck my finger up to the saw like this—my gosh, there goes another!”

This’n That

Suggested Stationary
For the aviator--Fly Paper
For the Sheik--Sand Paper
For the motorist--Carbon Paper
For the pugilist--Wrapping Paper
For the student--Copy Paper
For the undertaker--Crepe Paper

Mary had a little lamb,
It’s breath was sweet and clean.
Cause every day upon its hay,
She sprinkled listerine.

Little tastes of lipstick,
Sticky, sweet and red,
If taken as a diet,
Will leave one sick or dead.
Something that runs in the best of families--Silk Hose.

“Every knock’s a boost,” said Miss Holmes as her car pounded noisily up the hill.

A canoe is like a small boy; both behave better when paddled from the rear.
The height of ignorance is to copy the name of the fellow sitting next to you in a written quiz.
Chit-Chat

With crowded Gyms and cheering people the basketball season looks bright. Height, speed, and all around good athletic talent make up the Maroon team of 1935-36.

The Seniors "backward" party was quite a success. Pat Murphy had so many invitations that he had a hard time trying to pick the one he should accept.

While on the subject of parties this columnist would like to suggest having a party for the special benefit of the track and basketball men some time next spring. It seems no more than right that they should receive the same honor as the football team.

Congratulations to Menomonie High School's actors for the wonderful job they did in putting on the "Mummy and the Mumps."

And a closing sonnet by Adolph the poet and composer, says Adolph, If good wives are hard to find Maybe it's 'cause love is blind.

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"Amy's next on the list, I guess. A card will do for her since we're not on speaking terms right now."

"Let's see. Who have I left out? Oh, yes, cousin Jim and his wife. Hmm, that's a sticker. Oh, I know. I'll give Jim a couple of those neckties I bought that John don't like, and buy Mary a ten cent dish. She wouldn't know the difference. She always buys cheap junk anyway. Thinks she's getting a bargain.

"Well I guess that's all. Good grief. All those people to buy presents for. I'm afraid I will not have enough money for all of them. Well, maybe I can leave a couple of them out."

The Maroon

Seeks Second Win

Menomonie High School plays Hudson tonight at the Co. A Armory. Hudson brings a fast quint here, although they were defeated by Spring Valley 17-18. According to one of the team, if Menomonie defeats Hudson they stand a good chance of taking the conference.

Maroons Win Opener

Menomonie High team got off with a flying start at the first conference game, Dec. 13, by defeating Ellsworth 15 to 19.

At the end of the first period the smashing attack of the Ellsworth five had kept the score at a 5 to 5 tie. Our team then broke through the opposition and rolled up a 15 point score for victory. Most of the scoring was done in the first half. In fact in the last quarter Menomonie held Ellsworth scoreless.

Cap't. "Ank" Miller was called out on fouls toward the end of the last quarter after netting six points for Menomonie. He was replaced by Don Richters.

Both teams had a total of nine fouls. Menomonie made seven out of eleven attempted free throws; Ellsworth made one out of ten.

Tennis Tournament

Betty Strong and Esther Strand came through victors over ninety eight girls in ring tennis tournament. The finals were played against the Freshman runners-up Phyllis Lynch and Mary Nelson Tuesday 4:15 Dec., 10th.

Three games were played in these finals: the Juniors won the first 15-7, lost the second 5-15 and now the last 15-8; thus winning two out of three.

Sportlight

Thirty-eight boys reported to Coach James Einning for their first lessons in boxing on November 26. There is much to show that competition will be stiff. To get in shape, they have been jumping rope.

They are planning on having a tournament from which the champion will be selected.

Deck and Geo. Alt put on the gloves the other night after practice. Deck got one on the chin and George got one in the eye which ended the fight.

Some of the Juniors are pretty nice eh, Pat?

BADMINTON CLUB

The Badminton Club that was so active last year is again being organized, under the direction of Mr. Sleeter. Sixteen fellows have turned in their names for membership and more are coming in all the time. As soon as membership is taken care of the officers will be elected. The club will practice in the gym after supper.

The plans of the club this year are to make a High School Badminton Team out of best players in the club. This team will play all teams challenging it, and will also give exhibitions for high school students and anybody else interested.

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Highlights Football party

It was a success,
Crowd—good
Music—good
Eats—good
Dances—swell

Faculty, not very well represented but those present enjoying themselves—especially Mr. Pollock on the ladies tag numbers.
VACATION TIME GOOD FOR REPAIRS TO BUILDINGS TOO

Vacation time meant repairs and improvements in several needed spots in the school building. The old and inadequate electrical wiring system of the Central Building was replaced. New tile ceilings have been put in, a new floor was laid in room 108, and the dressing room in the gym were repaired.

MUSIC CLUB BUILDS INTEREST

The Junior Music Club has been active this year in developing an interesting and constructive program.

The organization, a group of young girls who are really interested in music enough to study it seriously, has monthly meetings. Each succeeding year new members who have shown a sufficient amount of interest are elected.

The following were elected this year: Audrey Jane Spreiter, Lillian Baxter, Bonnie Ventland, Beatrice Sand, Annette Trelke, Mary Case, Dolores Misen. Associate members (who take part in everything except the voting) are Geolla Dommke, Ione McLain, Edith Laecker.

The club spent the Monday evening before Christmas visiting various parts of town bringing Christmas cheer to many by the way of Christmas carols.

The Home Ec. juniors and seniors renewed their childhood days when they visited the kindergarten. They said they were glad to get back.

DO YOU KNOW--

Who invented the rocking chair?
What snake can go faster than a man can run?
How many magazines are published annually in the United States?
How many hairs are on the average human head? (Answers in next issue)

The OPTIMIST finds the GRIN in GRIN-D.

MR. FLEMING ACCEPTS CALIFORNIA POSITION

Mr. John Fleming, civics teacher and debate coach in Menomonee High School, has accepted a position as assistant professor of government at Armstrong College, Berkeley, California.

Mr. Fleming came to Menomonee in 1934 as a geography and history teacher in the junior high school. This fall he filled the position left by Mr. Hagen as civics teacher and debate coach. In addition to his regular teaching duties, he organized the debate team and before vacation, had led the debaters well along the road to public debates.

The debate club, a new organization designed to stimulate debate enthusiasm among those not on the team is another indication of Mr. Fleming's interest and enthusiastic participation in high school work.

Although his stay in Menomonee was short, he leaves a real vacancy.

MILLS FILLS VACANCY

Mr. Robert Mills, new Civics and Economics teacher and Co-debate coach, is from our neighboring city Eau Claire.

Mr. Mills was on both the Eau Claire High School and Eau Claire Teachers College debate teams. The first debate in which Mr. Mills participated was against Menomonee in which he stated "we got a good trimming."

Mr. Mills says "Menomonee has treated me very well my first week here and I surely appreciate their fine spirit of hospitality."

To improve your time does not mean you should take your watch apart. Try, and then try again.
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Appreciation

Mr. Hanson, a member of the M.U.S. faculty teaching dramatics and speech, directed the play, "Mummy and the Mumps," which was presented at the painting Memorial on the evening of December 17.

Representing the High School as a whole, we wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Hanson and the players for their fine work in presenting this play.

The evening's entertainment was opened before the curtain by Mr. Griggs directing the High School orchestra, which was very pleasing according to opinions voiced. Special mention should be made of the persons in charge of making the stage direction, and stage machinery for the first appearance of the stage and the quick changing between acts.

It is hoped that Mr. Hanson will produce another play this year and that it will be as successful as "The Mummy and the Mumps."

—Donovan Dutton

Alumni 1906

Two of the former Maroon Warrior editors, Bob Johnson '34 and Dave Wilcox '34 embarked on a newspaper adventure of their own in a near-by city.

The following is an account of their work:

"The first published paper contained a long editorial explaining exactly why the local merchants should advertise with us. It also contained an essay that had appeared in a thirteen-thirty-four issue of the Maroon warrior, and jokes and recipes. I have been given many a raspberry over our recipe and household hints.

The next paper began by telling people who got the idea why they should buy at our advertisers. It also contained a murder story which was just one-and-one-half days ahead of the local paper.

The third paper started at the advertisers again, telling them why they should advertise. It contained little else except ads. By the time we published the fourth paper we had a table which the merchants for the customers were very much frightened by what we told them. So we left them to our fate and began a column—"Comment—Gauston and Company", a short story, and a crossword puzzle. Incidentally the solution to the puzzle never was finished.

The fifth paper carried on with the column of comment. While the first column had been entirely devoted to Huey Long, the second was about the outlaw bank robbers and masolit.

All I remember about the sixth paper is that we ran about a hundred short, and did we have fun!

The seventh and eighth were quite artistic, enjoying a wholly new method of layout and the distinction of being a city edition."

Welcome Mr. Mills

We welcome Mr. Mills of Eau Claire as Debate Coach and Civics teacher on the M.U.S. faculty. Mr. Mills takes the place of Mr. Fleming who has accepted a position as assistant professor of management and administration at Armstrong College at Berkeley, California.

It was after Christmas All through the house Not a creature was stirring, Not even a mouse was there And over the floor Their appearance quite changed from Their looks at the store, The arm was gone from Mary's arm, And as for the horn of little Billy There wasn't much left to speak To his for the baby's tiny dog, Play as lifeless as a log. Someone had thrown him a ribbon and all—

After Christmas. D. Vernon
LITERARY

At the stroke of twelve on December thirty-first, we had resolved not only to wash behind our ears, practice our music lessons and do the various chores without saying "back talk" but to be good boys and girls. To be good these days takes willpower.

Of course we make and take these resolutions about as seriously as a Mickey Mouse cartoon, but let's be different this year.

Let us enlarge upon our book and good literature as friends as well as people.

Then to complete our list, let's work toward a find personality and strong character, and last let's study hard—but we are told only to make resolutions we can carry out!

--Mary Alice Bowman

BACK AGAIN

Christmas was here again. Bringing good cheer again. Happiness for both young and old. Santa came back again. All had some fun again. Though many were out in the cold.

School closed its doors again. Children all shouted again. Why, we do not have to be told.

But th, all is o'er again. Right back to school again. Knowledge is worth more than gold.

--Richard Olson

RESOLVED:

It was New Year's Eve. Sue sat at the desk in her room and gazed out the window with far-seeing eyes. At intervals she wrote on a sheet of paper. When it was finished, she looked at her work with art with proud, glowing eyes.

This is what she saw:

1. I will not fight with my brother so much.
2. I will not be tardy to school.

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BIRD'S EYE

Pearl Johnson offered something different from the ordinary holiday parties. Gentlemen as well as ladies were presented with aprons and sent to the kitchen to prepare their dinner. Everything was statable (in small quantities) and the party was a success.

The Senior leap was a grand success says everyone. A good time was had by all. No one could do their best in getting those bashful boys out on the floor. The girls did much better than the boys in breaking up the stage lines, we must admit.

The orchestra seemed to have a good time too.

The special Advisers' Waltz for Miss Slay and Mr. Ponge called for a big applause.

Mr. Lund seems to be in demand. Is it because he shall no longer be available as he is giving up the "single blessedness" state?

Mr. Hanson spent a few days visiting his home at Marshfield after Christmas.

Mr. Lund visited in Marinette after Christmas.

At the Sophomore party each person received a penny gift from Santa. Hickey, Backer, and Phyllis Nesser did a tap dance. Mary Ellen Bradley, Dorothy Jane Bollentine and Bonnie Wendlund sang.

At the Jun or party, an amateur program was carried out very successfully. Ione McLaugh and Pearl Shaw initiated opera singers very well. Betty Curtis and Ruth Nelson tapped and Gerhardt Tolifson also presented a number.

Mr. Fleming left for California during the Christmas holidays. We will all miss our Civics teacher.

Nearly everyone agrees that the Indian Pow-wow pep assembly was the best even. It started the season out with a bang!

CHOOSE YOUR ELECTIVES FOR THE SECOND SEMESTER CAREFULLY!!

Jokes

GENDER

Teacher: "Use the word 'gender' in a sentence.
Student: "The gender in our apartment house never has it warm enough in the winter."

OUCH!
"My, but you're a grace-ful dancer," Bill exclaimed as they fox-trotted. "I wish I were in your shoes!"

"Nice of you," she said demurely. "But would you mind not trying to get in them until after the dance?"

SHE DID HER PART

Wilbur Z., "If you keep looking at me like that I'm going to kiss you."
Mary Alice: "Well, I can't hold this expression much longer."

TOO MUCH STATIC

Grandpa, napping after lunch, was snoring. As Father entered, he saw little Willy twisting one of the old man's vest buttons. "Willy," Father whispered, you mustn't disturb Grandpa." "I'm not, Daddy," said the boy. "I'm just trying to tune in on something different."

IN A BEAUTY PARLOR

B. Milnes: "What are you going to do when you finish school?"
Verna: "Tickle the ivories."
B. Milnes: "I didn't know you played the piano."
Verna: "I don't. I give shampoos."

HORSE SENSE

"Dad, when has a fellow horse sense?"
"When he can say 'nay', son."

Mary Lou: "Mother, do missionaries go to heaven?"
Mother: "Certainly."
Mary Lou: "Do cannibals?"
Mother: "I should think not."
Mary Lou: "Well, if a cannibal eats a missionary he'll have to go, won't he?"

John: "When does a fox sit on a stump?"
Henry: "I don't know."
John: "When the tree's cut down."
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FLUID IN THE KID'S STOCKINGS

1. A new teacher for M. T. C.
2. 10 pencils for John Kelley.
3. A bright orange dress for Mickey McGarvey.
5. Sticks and sawdust for Mr. Sleeter.
6. A book on "etiquette" for several M. H. S. males.
7. A carton of gum for "at" Murphy.

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3. I will do my share of the dishes and not pass them off onto "Vary."

Just then the bells of the town hall rang announcing that it was now 1530.

"With a satisfied smile Sue slipped into bed and murmured to herself, "From now on, those resolutions go into effect."

The next morning Sue crossed feeling very kindly toward the world. But when she glanced at the oolok and saw it was 9:00 and she had to be to school by 9:30 her spirits dropped. She hurried into her clothes and sprinted down the stairs. She gulped down a cup of cocoa and went to get her coat on when her mother reminded her that it was her turn to do the breakfast dishes. Sue did not reply. She merely kept hunting for her coat. At 9:30 she was frantic and fastened an accusing eye on "Bill," her brother. By the guilty look in his face she saw that he had hidden it. She finally choked a confession out of him and discovered her coat behind the davenport. Casting black looks at everyone she ran out the door and arrived at school ten minutes late, without the dishes done, and with an angry brother left behind.

Then Sue remembered about the resolutions.

"Oh well," she said, "next year I will carry them out."

—Audrey Jane Spreiter

HAVE YOU TAKEN INVENTORY??

The geography class enjoyed Miss Gate's trip down to Alabama. Picture a showman named negroes—removing a few flakes of snow.

The skeleton is again causing a sensation. His bones are exposed to the critical eyes of the biology classes in the study of the human body.

The public speaking classes are reading now. Impersonations were the last species of nervousness.

STUDENTS GET HEALTH CHECK

During the week Dec. 16-20 the 732 students of Menomonie High School were traveling the stairs to the gymnasium for their medical examinations.

Comparatively speaking there was not a very large number who were not up to par in their health.

The doctors alternate from year to year. This year the examining dentists were: Dr. Fuhl, Brace, Fuller and Harrington and the doctors were: Dr. Stevens, Halgren and Long.

CHRISTMAS PLAY STAGED BY DRAMATICS CLASS

On Friday, Dec. 20, the Dramatics Class presented an original Christmas play entitled "A Shepherd's Dream." The play was written, directed and acted by the class who also designed and made their own costumes, all under the supervision of their instructor, Mr. Hanson. The story, although not the real Christmas story, follows the same idea.

The cast was as follows:

Vulchus—Don Miller
Zorub—Don Styer
Oz—Katherine McGuire
Asa—Oscar Kronberger
Noame—Graul, Green
Aman—Janice Seitz
Toaph—Betty Milnes
Dh—Bob Kochendorfer
Cor.—Helen "Gerth"
Lock—Cecilia Donku
Joan—Eline Dodge
S.R.—Betty Bongey
Prologue by—Virginia Bakers
Interlude by R. Michelbrook.

And speaking of trouble—we had it with the mimeograph this time. We'll blame the Eau Claire Book for part of it—excuse us, and not sed.

MARRON SPORTLIGHT

Hudson takes MAROONS

15-17

Menomonie High's second conference game was taken by the fast Hudson squad. Menomonie took an early lead that was never tied till about the last minute of the game when Young, Hudson guard, sunk a free throw.

Menomonie received two free throws which were missed The rave line-up was Capt. Miller and Olson, Forwards; Murphy and Dueing guards; Roen, center.

BETWEEN CHAPTERS

As to Intramural Basketball

The boys interested in Intramural Basketball are getting into their various teams.

The revamped Falcons, now fully organized, look like a powerful class A. team. The line-up of this team is—Lloyd Miller, Capt.; Gugel, Haworth, Schroeder, Olson, McRoberts and Prim.

The tournament opens next month, but no definite date has been set.

Teams are now being organized and are playing practice games. Anyone interested can get up a team and begin practicing in the gym.

DID YOU KNOW—

Coch Ralph Bongey is starting his eighteenth season as M. H. S. basketball mentor? — Captains Ank Miller and E. Murphy have played on the same teams together since the eighth grade?—Bill Laughlin played basketball at Creighton University?—Roy A. Sleeter won medals at Eau Claire: Teachers for free-throwing?—That's all—see you at Chippewa.
MRS. DOOKAR LEAVES MEMONIE

Memonie High School loses two of its most popular faculty and student members at the close of the semester when Mrs. Dockar, librarian, and Peggy Dockar '37, assistant editor of the "Memonie", leave for Milwaukee where they will make their home for the present.

Mrs. Dockar joins her husband who has accepted a position as instructor in bacteriology, in the vocational schools of Milwaukee.

Serving officially as librarian here for the past fifteen years, Mrs. Dockar has built for herself a very real place in the activities of the school. As advisor to the junior class, she has played a large part in sponsoring parties and other class activities, and was largely responsible last spring for the success of the Junior Prom. She has initiated and stimulated several campaigns during Book Week to add new books to the library, and has given valuable assistance every spring in the selection of declamatory and oratory material and in the training of future orators and declaimers. During this year she has acted as advisor to the Promotional committee on the student council.

In the Teachers Association, Mrs. Dockar has been equally active, having been elected president of the group in 1933, and accepting leadership in numerous faculty gatherings.

In 1932 Mrs. Dockar was president of the Alumni Association, and is at present serving as vice-president of that organization.

In the student world, Peggy Dockar has made a place for herself in scholarship and extra-curricular work. Leading the Aktiv in 1931 she, with a scholarship average of 95.75 is only one of her (continued-2nd column)

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accomplishments, for besides study, Peggy finds time for several student activities: assistant in the high school orchestra, concert in the Stout orchestra, assistant editor of the annual, reporter on the Maroon Warrior, session room representative on the student council, and member of the volleyball teams.

The members of the Maroon Warrior staff feel that they speak for all the students in expressing their regret at losing both a faculty friend and advisor, and a student leader, and in extending to them all good wishes for happiness and success in the future. After all, let's say in English "Goodbye, which means "God be with you", and in German "Auf Wiedersehen" which means "Till we meet again."

Brrrrrr! IT'S COLD!

M.H.S. nearly made ice this week. What with frozen radiators and pipes and heating apparatuses that wouldn't work, Mr. Schneider the janitor nearly got thin running up and down and all around. Students were inclined to feel a trifling antagonistic about remaining in school.

Little bits of frozen chatter have melted and dropped into this column--Will all moths flee from Mr. West's red flannels--he wants to use them now.

Oscar K. brought his earmuffs into use during the 3rd study period.

So many students have become so loving, and they have showed remarkable ability in hugging--the

STUDENTS LUNCH AND DANCE

The student council gave the age-old doctrine "It has never been done before" another crack last Friday night when they turned the Chemistry lab. into a first class kitchen and served coffee or cocoa and doughnuts to a hungry mob at a minimum charge of 10¢ a person. 168 students were served before supplies ran out.

Most of the lunchers adjourned after the lunch to the attic for the Suasut matinee dance, where John Finney's orchestra supplied any needed incentive to dancing. Chuck Finney served in a specialty number, "The Music Goes Round and Round"--accompanied finally by nearly everyone on the floor.

All in all according to both students and faculty, it was a huge success financially and socially, and much credit goes to the Promotional Committee of the Student Council, who put it over so efficiently.

DEBATE SOCIETY ADOPTS CONSTITUTION

At the Debate Society meeting last Tuesday, Jan. 15, the Constitution and the by-laws of the Society were read and adopted. Amendments were proposed by Harold Hendrickson that a three-fourths vote was necessary to pass laws. Following the business meeting the members played games.

SCARLET FEVER CLOSES RINKS

Because of Scarlet Fever the warming houses on Fifth Street and at La Pointes skating rinks have been closed. According to latest reports from the nurse there are 14 cases, 4 of which are high school students.

Care should be taken at this time to dress warmly, to avoid drafts, to refrain from visiting anyone who is ill, and to keep away from movies or other public places.
ed into various extra-curricular activities. Day in and day out, they have at the same pleasant smile, the same willing cooperation.

Service? Mrs. Docker has defined the word better than Webster. 

TAKE STOCK NOW!

The end of a semester is a time for balancing accounts and taking fresh stock of values. Report cards tell part of a story, but only part. The rest lies within the consciousness of each person and need never be divulged if he does not wish. Have the past 18 weeks been marred by inefficiency, broken promises, bluffling, irritating fruitless ambition, and ineffectual short, or have they marked another step taken on the ladder of honest achievement? Whatever it is, that account is closed, but another is open. To eighteen weeks ahead challenge us with fascinating possibilities so we can write our own accounts.

ALUMNI

That Byron Kebot, '35, who plays on the Marionian Warrior, is getting a kick out of University life and plenty of hard work, is witnessed in the following paragraphs taken from a recent letter.

Although he does not say so, rumors reach us that he has good reports from several of his professors, who are representing the University at home and abroad.

They are laying the work on thick these next few weeks. I have to write a two thousand word research paper for English, so I hope to do some reading for Social Sciences and Debate.

I went down to the settlement and took over my duties there Saturday morning. I am now getting the psychological outlook that a teacher or session room professor has. Not to say that I know all about teaching, but I see some of the disciplinary problems of a teacher have arisen already. Perhaps I am getting just compensation for the way I tes-ted some teachers in high school. I have charge of the gym room and my main duties are to see that the kids take off their caps when they come in, that they don't spit on the floor of the room, that they don't fight with each other, and other various duties. This is the place where all the incorrigible boys who don't care to take classes there, go when they haven't anything to do or when they want a fight. Oh, but life is just one bowl of cherries.

"Dave Mitchell was out to see me yesterday. He came and stayed for dinner after which we went to the Purcell vs. Chicago basketball game. Dave is the old fellow. He told me that this first term out there he received four A's in his subjects. He is taking Typing, Short-hand, Economs and English History.

Miss Schonider might be interested to know that my German work doesn't take up so much of my time anymore. I only have to spend about two hours and a half a day and is that ever a relief. I find the translation work we are doing now very simple. We have to write a three hundred word theme in German every week besides our regular work of last quarter."

Good news of former high school students is always welcome on the old campus grounds even if it's indirect.

Congratulations are in order to both Bryon and Dave on their respective good records.

Gretchen Bongey, '35, was prevented from returning on time to her University classes at Madison by a swollen gland which looked like mumps. She is back at work now, however.

Fun to see old grads back again. Dorothy Stolpe, '35, was on hand the other day to visit classes.

When you trip up, fall forward and get up farther along.
Menomonie H. S. students have been and are a wonderful rooting section—they cheer and back the team whether in victory or defeat—but why "boo" a referee when he calls a foul on a home player? The referee is doing his best and he calls fouls the way he sees them—it is his right to penalize the home team if the home crowd is annoying his work—this in such cases may be the cause of a team going down to defeat—so why remain a true cheering section, and not a means to reference—for which your own team must suffer the consequences.

Pat Murphy

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Catherine the Great of Russia wore a train 225 feet long at her coronation. It required 50 train bearers to support it.

In New York about 500,000 persons work in night jobs.

WE'RE GOING TO FELL RIVER FALLS!

SOCIALITES

Elva Moore entertained a group of Senior girls with a sleigh ride party Sunday evening January 13. After the ride a luncheon was served at the College Inn. The phrase that was yelled at passing motorists was "Get a horse, we've got one."

A basketball captain was Ank. But the referee was an old crick. When Ank missed the ball, it flew into the hall. Said the referee "Tut, tut, son, or I'll spank."

Cheerleader Charlie was little and spry. And everyone thought him a wonderful guy.

One night at a game he burst into fame when he kicked at a dam on the sly.

BEAT RIVER FALLS

The mysterious invitations received by various students certainly was the talk of the town. But until the night of the event did the guests find out who their hosts were. The party was given by the Misses Lois Volp and Betty Quilling at the latter's residence. Some guests had to appear with corn-cob pipes, and others with green hair ribbons. Special mention must be given to Ginny Bunker and Red Running whose green ribbons looked ever so cute in the red hair. The guests were instructed to meet at various well-known places around town, thus keeping the secrecy of the hostesses. The luncheon was also done in a novel way. Each person was given a bib with the name of some celebrity on it, such as Tap-Eve, Shirley Temple, etc., and all had to eat with their fingers.

The high school was well represented at the Chippewa game. In fact so well represented that most of the H. S. students had to stand throughout the entire game. How's that for school spirit?

We are all glad to see Crystal and Bee Sands back to school.

A minor accident took place in the chemistry laboratory when Marion Carroll cut an artery in her hand on a broken thistle tube.

The Senior girls notice that the freshmen have also taken up suspenders and the whole high school has followed suit with the new boots. They are swell, aren't they, girls?

Virginia May and Helen Wood were week end guests in Chippewa after the Chippewa-Menomonie game.

A smart young lady is Bookar. Her school mates would all like to mock her when exams come around. She can always be found at the head of the class in a rocker.

Betty and Bobby had the perfect alibi. Betty and Bobby had an upstairs bed when Bobby called downstairs "Mother makes Betty stop singing, I can't go to sleep."

Mother--"Be a little man and pay no attention to Betty's singing, now go to sleep."

A LITTLE STRONG

Patricia had just arrived from Ireland and hired herself out as a nurse for a large family of children. That evening the mistress told her that she was going out and to be sure that all the children were put to bed promptly at nine. When the waitress returned she asked Patricia how she had gotten along with the children.

"Poine," she replied, but Ol had a time with that oldest boy—the red-headed one.

"The red-headed one," shrieked the woman, "why that was my husband."

A QUESTION OF COLOR

An old colored man was burning dead grass, when a "wise guy" stopped and said, "You're foolish to do that, Uncle Eb; it will make the meadow as black as you are."

"Don't worry 'bout dat, suh," responded Uncle Eb, "it will grow out and be as green as you is."

QUACK! QUACK!

"A little bird told me what kind of a lawyer your father was."

"What did the bird say?"

"Cheep, cheep."

"Well, a duck told me what kind of a doctor you old man was."

CORRECT

Teacher: "Johnny, can you tell me how they discovered iron?"

Johnny: "Yes'm—they smelt it."
GIRLS TRY FOR VOLLEY BALL CHAMP

The girls' volleyball teams started battling it out for the high school championship Tuesday, Jan. 21. The competition to get on the teams was stiff, and no team will win without a hard fight.

Friday, January 10, the eight grade led by Capt. Marie Meier, defeated the seventh grade led by Capt. Peggy Curtis, 21-5. The seventh graders put up a good fight, but the eight grade walked off with the victory.

Miss Fournet's having a hard time picking volleyball teams for the tournament. Some classes have abundant material, while others lack it. Just the same, there is enough good material so that we expect quite an exciting tournament this year.

Remember the report we made in one of the earlier issues on the large number of girls who turned out for tumbling at the beginning of the year? More interest in the practices would be appreciated.

To make a more impressive picture, this year the gym leaders wore white shirts and dark skirts. The sports taken up in the gym work each had a representative in the foreground, such as a tennis racket, golf club, volleyball, basketball and a baseball. The girls grouped themselves into semi-circle. With their black-and-white emblems on their skirts, they achieved an unusual effect.

HERE AND THERE

Spring Valley beat New Richmond 30-17--Chippewa playing without Guenther fell before Eau Claire 46-19--That's all-------- See you at R. Falls

The Maroons have dropped their second conference game by a one-point margin. Come on boys--let's get the drive for the last quarter push, and put that one-point margin on our side of the ledger!

The editor used this

In a pinch--

He needed exactly

Another inch

V. HAWKINSON TO ASSIST IN GYM

Violet Hawkinson, '32, is returning to Monomonic High soon, but not as a student. She will assist Miss Fournet with physical training and physiology and may assist in the Biology department.

Miss Hawkinson graduated from St. Olaf's College this June. Her work here will count as a necessary unit in practice teaching.

SCHOOL SHORTS

The Maroons trailed New Richmond by 21-13, with 2 minutes to play. Don Richert, Indian forward started a rally by garnering 4 points that was followed by succession, with field goals by Hilger and Murphy--to bring the Maroons within 1 point of the invaders, as the game ended.

River Falls, whom the Maroons engage on Friday, have almost a veteran team back this year--they were a weak team last season, but their past experience makes them a dangerous opponent for the Indians. Pick the team at River Falls--as you have in the past--and we will win this game.

MAROONS TAKE ONE POINT FOR

Monomonic High brought home the low end of a 26-29 score against the Cardinals of Chippewa, Friday, Jan. 10.

The teams got off to a slow start. "Monomonic led at the end of the first quarter, but the half ended 11 to 12 in Chippewa's favor.

In the second half Chippewa started to tally in their shots and the game ended with Chippewa 9 points in the lead.

Gunther, Chippewa star, was held down to five points by the local boys. He is now enigable. Why? Because of the W. I. A. age limit which is 21 years.

An example of the caliber of the basketball to be played by the Class Intramural teams was shown last Friday night when the Falcons fought another of the newly organized Class A teams, that of the Senior Class which has the following line-up: Capt. Lawrence Decker, George Allen, Tom Filler, Don Miller, Turner and in the preliminary game.

The Intramural teams are taking shape, as if we shall have five or possibly six Class A teams--the Falcons and Senior Class teams already organized, probably two teams from the regular squad and one team made up of the Noon Hour men. There is a possibility of one other team being organized.

There shall also be several Class B teams--we look forward to having the Greenlings take again this year and a Noon Hour team, also two or three other teams made up of Freshmen and Sophomores who are just being organized, having no men or defined line-up.

Every Thursday night the sixteen regular "A" three honorary members of the Badminton Club meet in the gym. They spend most of their two hours between seven and nine, practicing. No definite date can be set for their first tournament until they have decided their line-up and the dates on which they plan to do so. Meanwhile they are building up several good combinations.

Although the three new members whom they have recently enrolled fill their quota, they will gladly accept any challenges.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. Benjamin Franklin
2. Blue Racer and Black Snake
3. 6500 magazines published annually
4. 110,000 hairs on the average human head (Questions in last issue)

The volleyball game between the Seniors and the Eighth grade was played Jan. 21. The Seniors won 21-9 although the Eighth graders put up a good fight.
BOY! THEY'RE GOOD

Peggy Dookar, a junior, led the classes of the high school on the honor roll with an average of 95.76 for the second quarter. There were 28 Seniors, 19 Juniors, 17 Sophomores, and 18 Freshmen on the honor roll of the four classes.

Lillian Baxter led the Seniors, with an average of 95.76; Phyllis Wagner the Sophomores with 95.66, and Natalie Bongey the Freshmen with 95. The ten highest, inside the four mentioned above, are:
- B. Bongey Jr. 96.
- W. Govin Sr. 95.4.
- V. Sanders Sr. 95.4.
- A. Spreiter Soph. 95.13.
- H. Hendrickson Jr. 94.75.
- C. Hofflme Soph. 94.75.
- L. Klaenhammer Soph. 94.5.
- M. Lentz Fresh 94.5.
- L. Knutson Sr. 94.25.
- J. Butler Jr. 94.

SCARLET FEVER

BRINGS BAN

Due largely to the fact that minor colds have been left unheeded until they have developed into something, and that the disease may be transmitted so easily, scarlet fever has a threatening hold on the youth of Menomonie. Because this disease has taken such alarming aspects, there has been a ban laid on various M. H. S. activities. The sponsoring of the movie "The Three Musketeers", by the MEMOIN staff, the mid-semester party, and the Eau Claire basketball game are among those on the list of postponements.

The theater management has been requested to exclude all children under sixteen from the shows until further notice, and the only reason the schools remain open is that both Health Officer Harding and Superintendent Bellew believe that it is better to have the children in school under the care of the nurse, than on the streets.

At present there are five cases in High School, most absences being due to colds and cold weather.

SEPTMBEB SEMESTER

ACTIVITIES

OFFER WIDE VARIETY

The second semester will have a number of activities to offer High School students.

 Debate teams are being organized and practice debates arranged for.
 The mid-semester and "M" Club parties will be held as soon as the scarlet fever ban is lifted.
 Extemporaneous Reading, Extemporaneous Speaking, Oratory, and Declamatory contest work will be started the first part of March.
 The Gym exhibition will be staged within the next month.
 February 13 or 14 will bring the Utica Jubilee Singers to the High School as a Lyceum feature.
 On the 10th of March the second High School play "The Belated Honeymoon" will be presented.
 The basketball tournament in which Menomonie will participate at Sparta will be held March 19-21.
 An intramural basketball tournament and the spring track events will close the activities program.

OUR MOAN

"THE WARRIOR'S SIRE" we sadly cry,
Somehow the time just passed us by.
The stuff came in, but not too soon,
Next time we'll sing another tune.

an incentive for some to take up art after they have finished high school.

JUBILEE SINGERS

PRESENT ENTERTAINMENT

Our next lecture course, The Jubilee Singers, will be February 13 or 14. These singers entertained on a previous lecture course this year with spirituals and operatic singing.

THE BELATED HONEYMOON

Our MHS Dramatics coach, Mr. Hanson, got off to a quick start last week when he held try-outs, and began rehearsals on THE BELATED HONEYMOON, a three act farce full of good laughs. The up and coming actors and actresses showing enough talent to be solicited, are as follows:

Mrs. Smith L. Baxtor
Lavina J. Orland
Miss Smith C. Donke
Mrs. Billadeloux J. Carter
Julia V. Baker
Elise H. Case
Roes C. Olsen
Gen. Billadeloux J. Styer
John Smith J. Becker
Bob O. Krohenberger
Guggenheim H. Hendrickson
The Major L. Hamerly
Stag Director B. Miln"
Have you ever stopped to ask yourself the value of a movie before you attend it? What makes a good movie? First of all, a good movie should be entertaining. It should make you forget yourself for a few hours and make you live again in the scenes thrown on the screen. Good movies should also be artistic and educational. If the movie is clear and an aid to character building it has fulfilled one of the most important requirements of a good movie.

There are enough high class movies to see without attending low class and mediocre shows. Even if mediocre movies do not harm our characters, certainly they don't help them along. What entertainment is derived from a low class show is cheap and might as well be done without. Finally, money doesn't come so easily to most of us so why not use it for something worth while?

Good movies help us in building character, they educate us, and they supply wholesome entertainment. Good movies are plentiful. Life is all too short. Why not see the best?

ALUMNI

95 Tourp Street
Rochester, New York
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Follow Students:
Yes, even though it's past a twelfth of a century since I sat in the front row of Mr. Hanson's eight-thirty English class, I'm still a poor student. Jane has given me an opportunity, without any strings attached, to bore you with a profound dissertation on psychiatric social work. However, since I have difficulty in being profound and since I had my first dose of nutriment (yes, Webster told me too, after I had arrived at the Smith College School for Social Work, that it is "The study and treatment of mental disorders") I am not very well digested. I'll confine my humble efforts to a few scattered comments about things in general.

To make a long story short--
Yes, I go to school for three summers in Northampton, Massachusetts, but they aren't atypical New England town, about the size of Eau Claire with a business district smaller than Main Street and Broadway.

The town, is surrounded by the Berkshire Hills, which resemble the woods around Irvington, with the lazy Connecticut River providing numerous swimming holes.

Why does it take three summers plus two winters of field work to learn something about social work? For the simple reason that the old charity visitor with a basket under her arm is passé. The modern social worker has to be trained in the rudiments of law and medicine, but most important, she has to learn how to understand people. There are social workers on the staffs of the larger hospitals, social workers in juvenile courts, social workers in the family welfare societies and relief departments throughout the country.

So much for sales talking about social work. For further information consult the 1936 catalogues of the Smith, Philadelphia and New York schools of social work.

Northampton is about a hundred miles west of Boston towards the northern part of the state. One Saturday afternoon last summer I got a glimpse of southern Vermont, New Hampshire and was back in Massachusetts for dinner the same evening--a bit different from the middle-west don't you think? In the rural New England many of the houses and barns are still connected although in many the barn may be painted red and the house white. Another week-end we drove to the tip of Cape Cod and came back by way of Plymouth and Boston.

The quaintest place, I've seen is Provincetown at the tip of the Cape. It is a fishing village, summer place and artist colony combined. Everything smells (Continued on page 4)
LITERNRY

STUDY ON A DESK TOP

Did you ever study the top of a school desk? You not you ought to. It’s really quite interesting. Sometimes they are masterpiece works of art, very educational if considered from the right angle. Let’s make a tour of a certain desk in Menomonee High School. We shall start at the southeast corner and travel northward.

The first thing that strikes the eye is a large Pat ‘35—. It takes a little speculating to determine the owner of that particular Pat. Well we must hurry on.

Climbing northward one notices a splendid array of color. Blue, black, green and yellow dot the once brown background. Did you ever stop to consider what a wonderful invention ink is?

Holding the place of honor in the north-east corner we behold a sketch. Who does it represent? Is it Cleopatra or is it the Queen of Sheba? She is surrounded by a “Child’s Garden of Versa,” but it must be written in Chinese or Greek or maybe it is just because it has weathered life’s sorrows, but anyway it is not very plain.

Traveling along the north pole we find everyone’s name from Jupiter to John Brown until finally in the north-east corner we come upon the oasis in the desert or maybe it’s a plain among hills and valleys. Morally it has been left unscared. From here we follow a river that winds its way between hills and through valleys, through fields and across plains until suddenly we find ourselves at the starting point.

Did I not tell you that a desk top is educational?—Jane Welch

TWY-OUT TID-BITS

Leon Hamerly has gone superstitious on us. He’s afraid he might contract some disease again if he

SPEED-MANIA

The Strawberry Festival at Lake Spur was in full swing.

On the second day of this great celebration, a large group came from Jayville. At the end of a marveler’s day, seven from this group piled in “Babs” car.

Later on, upon leaving a filling station they bet “Babs” couldn’t do eighty on the gasoline she had just purchased.

“‘She’ll do ninety easily” Babs answered, taking the bet lightly. Sixty-five, seventy-five, seventy-eight, eighty!

She won the bet.

But at eight o’clock the next morning none saw how fast they could go on that five gallons, none knew who won the bet, none knew there had been a bet; only the newspapers printed just another auto accident.

—A Student

THIS ’N’ THAT

An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed.; a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.

Many a young man thinks he’s hard-boiled when he’s really only half-baked.

Sign in a Texas restaurant: “If the steak is too tough for you, get out. This is no place for weaklings.”

A bachelor’s life is just one undarned thing after another.

Business is so quiet you can hear the passing dividends.

There’s a terrible surplus of wheat in this country, but it could be worse. It could be spinach.

War does not determine who is right-only who is left.

JOKES

Teacher: “Johnny what’s the difference between a battle and a massacre?”

Johnny: “A battle is where a whole lot of whites kill a few Indians, and a massacre is where a whole lot of Indians kill a few whites.”

Jim H: “Mother, I wish you wouldn’t call me your ‘little lamb’ when people are around.”

Mother: “Why not?”

Jim H: “It makes me feel sheepish.”

Smill: “My wife is very tender hearted. She won’t whip cream.”

Bjoros: “That’s nothing my wife won’t boat rugs, and tears come to her eyes when she has to skin those hopeless onions.”

HIS HEROINE

The class listened with bated breath to the teacher’s account of her encounter with a real bandit.

With dramatic gestures she reached the climax of her story and concluded by saying:

“And then I fainted.”

Little Robert gazed with awe and admiration at his teacher.

Suddenly he asked:

“With your left or right teacher?”

American Tourist to Canadian: “White man glad to see red man. White man hopes big chief is feeling top-hole this morning.”

Indian: “Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo. He’s swell.”

Little Willie, to cat purring contentedly on the hearth: “All right, all right, you dumbell—if you going to park there, turn off your engine.”

Nowadays a woman looks in the mirror to be sure that isn’t on straight.

The Maroon Warrior  Friday, Dec. 7, 1936

Harold Hendrickson, the old German, seems to be blindly "in love" with someone. Guess who?

Because Mr. Hanson can’t enter the play.

Now make the girls flirt effectively in one particular scene he undertook Tuesday night to show them how Bill Vorm seemed to be captivated by the unexpected charm Mr. Hanson displayed.
CLASSROOM WISDOM

Ambiguity is telling the truth when you do not want to on her small feet scandals were tied.

Both men are aspirins for the same girl.

When a person cannot take a contagious disease he is said to be intoxicated. A password when the subject is the sufferer, as in "I am loved."

The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin.

The whole world, except the United States of America, is in the Temperance Zone.

GROUND HOG'S O. K. say N. H. S. students

LaPoint's rink is a favorite rendezvous for the skaters of MIS. The best of ice, good music, and a dandy warming house—what more do they want? It is theirs for the using and the students have used them to good advantage. The cold periods and scarlet fever have put the skaters into the sport for a while but it is being revived with as much fervor as before, and every enthusiast is determined to make the most of the ground hog's prediction.

Skaters in the locality of Fifth Street have made use of that rink, and on North Side, Horseshoe Pond in Wakanda Park, with its warming shack, has been the skating center. Toboggoning with its call for rough riders, has been a popular sport too.

So, if M. H. S. students can't "Make Hay While the Sun Shines", they will "Make Fun While the Winter's Lasts". More power to them.

"BRIGHT" ANSWERS ON A HISTORY TEST OF MISS STAY'S

1. Who was Magellan?
   A great man in the field of Chemistry.
2. Who was Galileo?
   A great man that experimented with humans.
3. Father Marquette?
   Founded the Misissippi River.

It takes brains to make money, but character to keep it. Remember—a broken dollar is a dollar spent.

VOLLEY BALL

The Junior volleyball team led by Capt. Esther Strand, won over the Freshman team sustained by Betty Neveraji, Tues. Feb. 4th at 4:30.

The Janes had to put up a hard fight to overcome their will. Hence they won their first set 22-20, the Freshmen, the second, 21-15 and the Juniors again took the third with a score of 21-17.

The defeated Freshmen are out of the Tournament, leaving the field to the Juniors, and Seniors.

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fishy and the streets are so narrow that two cars can barely pass. There are two main streets which run parallel with the ocean bordering one and the bay the other. Cape Cod has unfortunately been commercialized with its sea food rather than hot dog stands and with many antique shops and tourist homes. The fishing shanties are practically extinct.

The first impression I had of Boston was how narrow the streets are and the similarity in height of the buildings. I was told later that there is a limiting height of all buildings because the city is built on shifting sands. There are so many small landmarks that I didn't get a very clear impression of them at first. However, our taxi driver requested that we all remember that the Battle of Bunker Hill was not fought on Bunker Hill (Breed's Hill, in case Mr. Lund asks you.)

Harvard was rather a disappointment. Although it is in Cambridge it appears to be crowded right in the city except for the buildings which border the Charles River. Plymouth Rock is literally as "cracked" as it should be and now has a roof over it.

Goodbye now, before I start raving about Rochester, New York where I'm snowed in for the winter.

Sincerely,

Jane Swenson

MARCON CAGERS

UPSET HUDSON

IN LATE SECOND HALF RALLY

After trailing a greater part of the time, the Indians came up from behind to beat the Tollbridge quint 24-21 in a packed gym.

For the most part the game was full of thrills. Many students journeyed to Hudson to see their team come through.

Capt. Ank Miller, Maroon forward, paced the scoring with 17 points, Murphy 6 points, and Richards 1 point.

Coach Bongoy used six men in the victory.

In the preliminary Paul Schwartz's Frosh team took a trialing at the hands of the Hudson team.

SPORT SHORTS

Henomonie students were so well represented at the Hudson game that they even out-yelled the Hudson crowd. Keep it up, kids—it helps.

Stan Olson, Indian forward, was ill with stomach trouble. Ank Miller had an "on" night at Hudson dropping 17 points, while Murphy got 6, and Richards, 1, to complete the scoring.

Tuesday is a bad day for the Maroon basketball team. Although scheduled to play Eau Claire last Tuesday the contest was called off because "Old Man Scarlet Fever" wanted to referee. Then on Tuesday, February 4th, just as the boys were about to take off for Ellsworth, a wind came up to clear the roads, and nearly blow the spark plugs out of the school bus so everyone was sent home to wait for the spring thaw. This game will be played at a later date.

Because of the continued number of cases of scarlet fever in the city, the city has put a ban on people under the age of six-toe years to attend any public performances—so is the case Henomonie will not play R. Falls here Friday.
DEBATERS COMPETE

The Debate Tournament will be held February 28 and 29 at Chippewa. About 20 schools will participate. The first day each team debates three debates; two in the afternoon and one in the evening. The nine high schools return the second day.

Menomonie will debate Eau Claire next week in the assembly. Eau Claire has the distinction of having won the District Tournament the last two years straight.

The probable line up of the High School Debate teams is:


Negative: John Butler, Marquette Goyin, Alton Larson, and Bill Tobin.

Both Menomonie teams had a practice debate Thursday, February 13, at Colfax. At least one Menomonie team was victorious.

CUPID HAS HIS WAY

In the grades, where February 14 is always celebrated by the proverbial Valentine box, no valentines except those made at school by the pupils, were allowed to be given for fear that, after so much handling at the stores, they would carry the germs.

The report is, that at Coddington, so many children had bought their valentines before they found out that commercial ones couldn't be given, the teachers decided to make them acceptable by placing them in the oven at school and baking them to kill any lurking germs.

BALLMINT NS ELECT OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of the Badminton club are: Pres. Wilbur Ziehl, Sec. and Treas. Donavan Dutton.

Registration Monday, February 17, officially opens the fifth consecutive Intramural Basketball Tournament held in Central.

GIVE US ZERO!

The cold wave we are experiencing is according to historians the longest and coldest since the time of the glacier. Menomonie, because it is situated on a network of National highways, hasn't felt the fuel or food shortage which prevails in other sections.

We have had our small difficulties however. Some High School students had to ski to school; farmers in need of a doctor found roads blocked; business and traffic in general was at a standstill. Dunn County found its three oastillar and ten truck plows insufficient to clear even all main highways. Main Street and Broadway have large ruts in the middle which must be scarified.

Despite these petty ills and the fact that we do wish it would warm up, (possibly to zero) we may be able to look back on it some day and say to posterity, "by cracky, you young'uns haven't experienced anything, why back in the winter of '36---------1.

MISS VIKRE JOINS H.H.S. FACULTY

Miss Bertha Vikre, who takes Mrs. Dooker's place in the library, is a graduate of St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minnesota. Nine years experience in Minnesota as a librarian makes her unusually well-equipped.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

The high school has benefited by a number of new improvements lately, notably the remodeling of the south end of the gymnasium into a room for recreational facilities, the rebuilding of the north end into a dressing room for the girls. In addition, the high school will have 9000 square feet of new tile ceilings. The dressing rooms on second floor have been repainted and revarnished and floors on third floor were varnished.

Not only the high school benefits from improvements, but also Coddington and North schools, both of which are to be completely repainted.

The work is done through the PWA at a total cost of $5,086.55. The project is being paid jointly by the Board of Education, which provides $1,726 of this fund, by the State, which provides $502.55 and by the Federal Government, which furnishes labor and $726 worth of material.

The work began under the direction of Mr. Solus Bunker, experienced carpenter, and for twelve years a member of the Board of Education. His death, on January 7, deprived the community of a good citizen and a competent workman.

NOON HOURS PLAN PARTY

Members of the committee for the arrangements of parties for the Noon Hour Students once a month to work in cooperation with Mr. Fleiter; are John Lemke, Eugene Rudiger, Lucille Edmonds, June Wilson, Lorraine Solfor, Annette Brekke and Alton Larson.

Plans are being made for a party to be held on Friday, the 28th. Suggestions for large groups, games, that are lots of fun are welcomed.

Tuesday afternoon after PEP assembly Janet Dahl was still wondering when Mr. West was going to appoint those committees!
We always think of February as the birthmonth of our greatest national heroes—Lincoln and Washington. All of us are familiar with their singular deeds and are conscious of the strides they have made for us in liberty and unity. We are apt to limit ourselves to these two men for few people know that the famous aviator, Charles A. Lindbergh, celebrates his birthday on February 4.

The Boy Scouts of America were founded February 8, 1910; and our great scientist and inventor, Thomas Edison, was born the 11th.

HONEY FOR EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

We are glad to see how willing the students are to support extra-curricular activities. The response to Mr. Ballentine's speech on spending money on Lyceum Courses shows that the students wish to support any activity of really worthwhile benefit. We hope that this spirit will be kept up by the students in the future.

NEW PIECES FOR THE BAND

(Continued)

Minneapolis and St. Paul, and a working boys band. Among those that played was an All Twin City Orchestra made up of the best players in the high schools there.

The Boys' Glee Club gave a concert January 16th, at Our Savior's Lutheran Church after which they were treated to a dinner.
Dear Alumni Reporter:

I really didn't know what the students would be interested in so I finally decided that they might like to hear something about the 1935 National Champions, "The Gophers".

The Gophers use $3,000 worth of grid gear a season, 35 new uniforms every year. The Gophers are hardest on shoes. Fullback Bise alone used six pairs this season, three for practice and three for regular games. He wore the same pair only once--that was in the Michigan game. These shoes cost $8 to $12. Protection pads for both shoulders and hips cost about $10 apiece, with helmets valued at $15. It is customary to give the ball to the winning team, but despite the fact that the Gophers haven't been bothered with having to forfeit balls of late, they use about 100 balls a season for practice and games. These balls cost $9 apiece.

The luggage carried by the Minnesota football team for out-of-town games resembles that of a Hollywood movie star. Ten trunks are taken each time, with the great sheepskin coats taking up three trunks alone.

Here is another little article that might be interesting as well as amusing.

There are approximately 13,000 students enrolled in the U. of M. The Johnsons, top the list of names in the U. address book, with 210 and 115 run 2nd and 3rd, having 156 and 99 of their tribes listed. Among those listed are Light and Arey, Wilde and Wooley, and Bannum and Bailey, Gee and Golly, also a Long and Short of it, as well as a Best and a Wise.

The '36ers a Spooner, a Parker and a Moon for those interested in Love, Darlin', Honey and Sweet, with the ultimate result of Kissin' Moir and Moir.

Color is supplied by Brown, Gray, Black, White Green and Gold. The market is represented by Bull and Baer, while 5 Richard Smiths are lined up together to get into each others hair and mail.

Another prominent trio on the campus is Stein, Beer, and Bender. Also a Bulter and Bass and Pike. One Heinz out of 57 is listed, and the Spratt and Frost unfortunately were not christened Jack. And Last but not Least there is a Lo, but not a Poor Indian. If it wouldn't be asking too much of you I would like to receive a copy of your latest edition of the Maroon Warrior. Just as a sort of a keepsake. I thank you and hope you'll be able to use the material I have sent you.

Yours truly,

Dan Fitzpatrick, '35
Milwaukee, Wisconsin

To the Students of M.U.

Words cannot express how much I appreciate the beautiful gift you gave me when I left Menomonie. I wish you all might have seen this lovely hostess tray. It will be one of my prized possessions and I shall think of you whenever I use it.

Peggy has started at Washington High School and has had a busy time getting used to the routine. She will write you about it some day.

Our best wishes to all of you--and again--thank you for the lovely tray.

Postscript:

The Painted Lady

It was a good novel, a very good one--in fact, it was extraordinary. The story was of a girl raised in poverty, lost and given up, who became famous in the movies.

I was lying on the daybed. My head drooped, the book fell out of my hands and I was lost in the land of dreams.

As the mists parted I found myself walking down the main street of a small middle-western town. I came to this little and only theater it could boast. Flaming posters proclaimed the magnificence of the greatest of motion pictures, "The Painted Lady," a story of a poverty-stricken girl given to fame in the films. Mona Maderia, a new and lively star, had the lead.

The fascinating novel I had been reading had been entitled "The Painted Lady." Amused and interested I decided to attend.

The curtain went up on the first act and a beautiful vision met my eyes. Standing before the small publico was a woman about medium height. She was dark and her raven black hair was straight to the nape of her neck from where it hung in glossy dark curls. Her cheeks and lips were made up in perfect toning with her dark skin. Her slender body and perfect form was outlined in a slivery, flowing floor-length gown. She was the very perfection of beauty.

As I moved to leave the darkened theater a sudden impulse made me turn to the now dimly lighted stage. I thrust aside the red curtain. There stood my heart's desire, the painted lady of the flesh and blood. She held out a slender artistico hand, her beautiful face upturned to mine. -The dream faded. I opened my eyes, the book was on the floor, sunlight streaming on the shining title, "The Painted Lady."

--Mary Higley

PEOPLE AND PINS ARE USELESS WHEN THEY LOSE THEIR HEADS.
**WINTER'S NIGHT**

Alone, on that brisk winter's night with the Northern lights and the moon beckoning me farther and farther from the lights of North Menomonee, I tramped along, feeling exuberantly happy—but cold. The sky fascinated me; the stars burnished holes in the heavens and the clouds matched them up and sailed on.

In the light of the moon my trail curved down-hill between the high road bank where snow capped the important protruding rocks and a valley where the trees stood transfixed in their white array.

Straight ahead lay the great white prairie of Lake Pepin and above its dark banks, the lights over town glimmered and glowed. The forlorn shadowy diving board on the icy pond, was silhouetted against the stars. Way off, the train sounded its eerie whistle as it out, creaking and groaning, over the Iron Bridge into Menomonee Junction. Heidi’s dog barked and howled as the Murphy trucks barred down the Highway No. 12. Near at hand, beyond the shadows of those mighty pines, yo-do-hos of the skaters on the swamp broke the serenity of it all. And as I tramped to them I thanked God for the Splendor of the Night.

---Amnot Brokko

---Va. Ray--"Mother, did you ever see Oliver Twist?"
Mrs. Ray--"Virginia, you know I never go to those modern dances."

---Mr. Hanson--"Fred, how would you punctuate this sentence?--The beautiful girl walked down the street!"
Fred Baskins--"I'd make a dash after the beautiful girl."

---Ank Miller reading in Eng. came to a word he could not pronounce.
---Mr. Hanson--"Barque"
Ank looked at his classmates and grinned.
---Mr. Hanson--"Barque Ank Barque."
---Ank--"Son-what."

---Pearl Johnson--"That is 12 times 14?"
---Earl Harrison--"168, can't you do that?"
---Pearl--"Certainly, but fools multiply rapidly."

---"Look here," the poet gaped to the editor. I wrote a poem to my little boy and began my first verse with these words: My son, my piggy counterpart.

---"Yes?"
---"Read!" he exploded.
---"See what your composition did to my evening line."
---The editor read, "My son, my piggy counterpart."

---Jim--"There is your momate,"
---John--"Well, if the ice is as thick as he thinks it, he's skating. But, if the ice is as thin as I think it is he's swimming."

---Little June Kay came running to her grandmother holding a dry pruned leaf which was evidently a relic of days long ago. "I found it in the big Bible, Grandma," explained the child. "Do you suppose it belonged to Eve?"

---In discussing hair in physiology, Miss Pournet asked
---"What causes bald headiness?"
---Pat Murphy eagerly raised his hand--"Lack of hair on the head."

---"Why is your face so red?"
---"Cause."
---"Cause why?"
---"Causenetios."

---MHS

---Drill Instructor--"Now take this rifle and find out how to use it."
---Griz Hansen--"Tell me one thing, Is it true that the harder I pull the trigger the farther the bullet will go?"

---Grant--"Gee Chuck, where did you get the funny looking dog?"
---Chuck--"Why that's a police dog."
---Grant--"Police dog? I never saw a police dog like that."
---Chuck--"Why he is in the Secret Service."

---Notice in an Eastern Hotel: "Clean dancing every night in the week except Sunday."

---The Ladies Aid of Guntown served a most delightful chicken dinner, and dozens of hens gave their all to satisfy the appetites of the town people.

---Tom--"Junior, how would you like to earn a quarter?"
---Junior--"Fine! How?"
---Tomo--"Got me a look of your sister's hair."
---Junior--"If you'll give me fifty cents I'll get the whole thing."

---Sam--"What you call it when a gal gits married three times, bigotry?"
---Izzo--"Lawry, boy, you suttontly am a ignorant. Whay, when a gal gits married two times, dat am bigotry. Whan she tries it three times, dat am trigonomotry."

---Boney--"Can you give me an example of wasted energy?"
---Red Running--"Telling a hairraising story to a baldheaded man."

---MHS
**Physics Excerpts**

- **Bongey**

After studying engines for a week in Physics, the students were given an examination. The following were some of the answers.

Mr. Bongey received:

- An engine is a thing that makes anything go around and around.
- A clutch is a sort of a cane.
- A clutch is a stick with a gear on the end of it.
- A flue is a terrible disease.
- A diesel engine is an engine made by Diesel.
- Ford is the fellow who wrote "Watch the Fords go by!"
- A carburetor is a device that lets one rear wheel go faster than the other.

**Pet Peeves**

Every now and then around school we hear someone say he hates a certain thing.

It seems that Marg Good simply detests oyster stew and liver. Shirl Reese follows through and says "I too."

Bee Sands doesn't like people that brag. Is it any wonder?

George Alt hates to get up in the morning. Don't we all!

Ank, upon being asked what he disliked the most, answered with no hesitation and his very vehement answer was, "History."

From the cast of the next high school play we hear from Leon Hamerly. He detests being stuck on a problem for two weeks in "theory of investment" class. (Continued column two)

The Scarlet Fever Ban has put rather a "crimp" in the usually frequent social gatherings, but since it was lifted, things have "picked up."

**COLUMN**

'Twas recently discovered; what?—a poem, dedicated to Peggy Dockar.

P. is for perseverence, you have much,
E. is for your energy, pep, and such,
G. are the top grades you have made,
C. is the grit you've displayed,
Y. are the years you've stayed---
our friend.

Be Milnes finds stage directing an excellent way to artistically wave her left hand around, could that '33 class ring she's wearing be an explanation?

Had you noticed various things, such as mouse-traps kitchen utensils, guns, and even a burner from the Chemistry Lab. being tossed around by different Juniors? It seems they had to give demonstrations in Public Speaking. Some, were very unique. (The demonstrations I mean!)

Alton Larson, we hear, is a victim of Leap Year. Maybe the proposal was visa versa! How about supplying good-looking fellows with quarantine signs?

Mickey McGarry doesn't like to be the last one on the board in Physics class.

We haven't found out as yet what any of our Faculty's pet peeves are but maybe some day—who knows?

Have you any?

We hear that Gordon Morroberts' name was drawn at the Orpheum on Bank Night when the prize was $40. The worst part of it was that he wasn't there to get it. Too bad you weren't there, "Gordie". It certainly would be nice to receive a present like that.

Crystal and Johnny Albrect who left Menomonie High School on February third, are now going to the Scott High School in Toledo, Ohio.

A THOUGHT is mental DYNAMITE.
Olson's Pa, the ice cream man, treated the MAROON players to a pint of Ice Cream a piece after the Ellsworth game. "Good gracious! it's swell, said "Griz" Hanson. And we all thank Mr. Olson. The school bus has many conveniences, one is that Bill Laughlin, always gets a gang together to play bridge on the trips—who cheats Bill? Well, Chippewa's team looked pretty unusual Tuesday night without Guenthaler—he was a part of that team for a long time.

G.A.A. News

The Junior Girls captained by Esther Strand, gave the Seniors led by Esther Behling another balm when they capped the title of champions of the Volley ball tournament Tues. 4:30.

The Juniors won both sets; 21-15 and 21-17. One of the largest crowds ever witnessed the sport activities of girls showed up. Come again!

Gossip!

The students from North Monomonic surely appreciate their ride on the school bus from and to the Polo. Their day begins at 7:30 and ends at 4:45.

Students pass their approval on the new locker room in the gym 100%. It feels plenty good to be able to dress without having your plates shake out.

That boxing ring up in the new back of the gym is quite an attraction for both boys and girls.

The girls will be having their basketball tournament in the near future. Two, courts and six on a team. Come and see them in action!

The boys have challenged the girls to a volley ball game. This promises something interesting! Watch for it.

For all who may concern—the C.C.C. Camp is still in quarantine.

By the way, those boots the girls are wearing have proved to be a lot of burden when it comes to gym.

We all carve our own countenances.

Menomonie 20 Chippewa 42

The Chippewa Cardinals upset the Indians in a hard court battle before a record crowd of fans Tuesday night. They held their early lead throughout the game.

Substitutions were made frequently by both Coaches. Ank Miller, Murphy, Olsen, Bailey, Richert, Duesing, Roen and Hansen played for the Indians. Richert accumulated 7 points compared with Larsen's 23.

Menomonie 15 New Richmond 16

Menomonie lost to New Richmond in a very close game by a score of 15-15. Menomonie was leading 5-3 at the first quarter, the score was tied at the half 7-7, New Richmond led 13-11 at the third quarter.

Murphy, guard, was high point man with seven points. The game was very close the end. Menomonie was given two free throws just before the whistle blew to end the game. Ank Miller, Indian captain, was again injured and forced to leave the game late in the fourth quarter.

Menomonie 17 Ellsworth 30

The Menomonie Indians traveled to Ellsworth on Tuesday, February 11, and took a bad beating at the hands of their wiley opponents, by the score of 30-17. Ank Miller, Indian captain, was forced from the game in the first quarter due to a slight injury.

Philadelphia kick ball

hard on freshmen

The freshman girls challenged the Eighth Grade girls to a game of Philadelphia Kick Ball. The game, played Friday, February 7, was won by grader 21-10.
WARRIOR

Menomonie High School, Menomonie, Wisconsin Friday, Mar. 6, 1936

BALLENTINE ATTENDS CONVENTION

Superintendent Ballentine spent last week at the Annual Convention of the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association held in St. Louis, Mo. from February 22 to 27.

Such outstanding educators as Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, Lotus D. Koffman, President of the University of Minnesota, Charles H. Judah of the University of Chicago, C. A. Beard, noted historian and "Will Durant," philosopher and lecturer, were among the speakers. According to Mr. Ballentine the sessions which would interest the student most were a program given by the stars of the NBC radio network and a debate on current national issues given by Norman Thomas of the Socialist Party, Henry J. Allen of the Republican Party and Senator Parkley of the Democratic Party.

Incidentally, Mr. Ballentine enjoyed a temperature of 70 in the shade while we were shivering among snowdrifts.

CHANGE IN DECLÁMATORY AND ORATORY RULES

Due to a change in this year’s rules, no student can participate in more than one of the contests, instead of as many as wished, as was before. This was voted in by a two to one majority by the rules committee.

VOLEYBALL ATHLET-ETTS

Capt. Esther Strand led her Juniors bold against the Noon Hour squad of vicious-eyed volleyball spikers and came through with no disasters—except the loss of the game! The girls threw prediction to the winds in the first set winning 20 to 21. The boys won the next and in the final set, capped the victory by one out three points. Throughout the game the tension ran high among the good crowd of "volleyballists."

MEET THE BELATED HONEYMOONERS

MEMORIAL LIBRARY March 10

BAXTER WINS SENIOR VOTE

Recently the Senior class voted on three girls who would be the best qualified as good citizens. The winners are Lilian Baxter, Annette Brekke, Ceceila Donke. The faculty will now pick out the one they think most fitted. The B.A.M. will have as their guests on a Good Citizenship Pilgrimage to Washington one Senior from each state in April.

1. Dependability. Factual, truthfulness, loyalty and control.
2. Service, Cooperation, courtesy and respect for proper authority and the rights of others.
3. Leadership. Imagination, command of good will and respect to others.
4. Patriotism. Interest and pride in family, school, community and nation, and the willingness to sacrifice self for them.

ASSEMBLIES ENTERTAIN

Mr. A. B. Murphy, National Red Cross representative, talked before the Senior High Assembly on Wednesday, March 4. The Major Bowes amateur hour was presented at the Jr. High Assembly, Thursday, March 5. Of the 3 people who tried out for the part of Major Bowes, Bud Meddite was selected. Other numbers included:

Vocal T. Brothers
Dance Number J. Johnson
Piano Solo H. Heisa
Hamorica Solo C. Cookeran
Tap Dance F. Lynch
M. Nelson
V. Mishler
D. Minas
H. Lemon
N. Burke

Whistling No. N. Bradley
Clarinet Trio J. Quilling
M. Yount
V. Doane

Vocal Solo

AND DID THE FALLS FALL?

The Indians went on the warpath Wednesday night and beat the River Falls quint 30-12, giving us a conference rating of 500.

The MAROONS led most of the

MAROONS TAKE FIRST FIVE

The Maroon debaters took five out of six debates on Friday. But were outclassed in the semi final triangle.

The 3rd annual District debate tourney was held Feb. 28 and 29 at Chippewa Falls. Menomonie was won by Eau Claire. Hudson won second; New Richmond third.

Menomonie was eliminated in the semi-finals when our off team was beaten by Eau Claire and the Neg team defeated by Chippewa. In the finals out of 5 were won by Menomonie including a defeat for Eau Claire from our Neg onslaught.

The decisive debates of the tourney were held in the semi final triangle composed of Eau Claire, Chippewa, and Menomonie. Polish was the deciding factor in these debates and Menomonie was out classed.

JOURNALISM CLASS

TURN AMATEUR REPORTERS

"Watch your step" was the warning the 10:00 Journalism class extended to nonmonomites during the past week. The were studying reportorial work and were assigned a certain number of news happenings to uncover and list. So if you weren't too careful you were listed. It was enjoyable work, and really funny to see several students down on second floor, pen and paper in hand, that "I am somebody" look on their faces, as they took down unintelligible notes about what went on around them. They didn't do any proverbial "looking under chairs and table stuff" but they got their news and plenty of it.

EXPLORER COMES MARCH 9

On March 9, Sidney R. Hontague, explorer, lecturer, and adventurer will give a talk entitled "Under Northern Lights." It is a way of life for Mr. Murphy, Indian guide, led the team in scoring with twelve points, beating seconded by Capt. Miller with eight points.
Knock the "t" off of can't...
LITERARY

"LEAP YEAR"

Listen, my girls and you shall hear
Of the quaint old season called Leap Year.
Then the girls should cheer and sing and shout.
Because it's their chance, to take a boy out.

It's a fun old custom, this old Leap Year
Still the girls all blush when it comes near.
But to some of the boys it's just a game.
To be talked to go out, by some young dame.

Now the girls all giggle and snicker around
Trying to think of a boy to whom they'll send.
But if you can't be bashful, it all seems right
Because all the fellows are still all in sight.

Now listen, my girls, and don't feel bad
That it's now around for every girl to be had.
So saying it's "Leap Year",
make use of it more,
For it comes only once--one year out of four.

Contributed by--A Victim.

MARCH WIND

March, the windy month is here
March, the month of all the year
When our hair flies all about
And by the wind is put to rout
But our hair is not enough
The Wind picks up some other stuff
The clothes once hanging on the line
Are now, it seems, quite hard to find.
It takes the hats of pompous men.
Thereby committing quite a sin.
And sails them down the muddy street
To be trampled on by many feet.
And smart young men who want to be
Quite the Aristocracy are mightily embarrassed when
Disturbed by this gay young March Wind.

Mary Higley

If that riseth late, must trot all day.

SOCIAL

If you've seen some freshmen girls with makeup on half of their face, or something similarly silly, you shouldn't worry as to their state of mind. They were being initiated into the "Galahad Gals", a new club organized by Beverly Reese and Betty Neverdahl, with the able assistance of Deane Peddycoart and Phyllis Lynoh, Mary Nelson is Pres.; Dora Campbell Vice Pres.; Deane Peddycoart Sec'y; and Peggie Weisman Treas. The other members are: Luella Harmon, Mary Sipple, Doris Brown, and Madeline Reekon, a newcomer at M.H.S.

JUST OBSERVING

Jayne Sandvig believes in wearing aprons to school. Come on girls let's start another fad.

During this snowy weather, it is said that Vern Sands seems to "go for" a trying temperature especially if from Tramway.

Tuesday evening, February 24, the Student Music Club studied Russian music under the chairmanship of Mary Clark.

"Be" Sands is soon to be "out of the sling." We're very glad, "Be".

THE BELATED HONEYMOON

is coming along fine. "It should be," says Ginny Baker, "as far as we of the cast have told it, two matinees a night"--Which only goes to show that a faithful cast Mr. Hanson has.

Eau Claire had the best following of any of our opposing teams this year! An onlooker's observation was "I can't tell the difference between the Eau Claire and Menomonie cheering sections."

We noticed that Miss Holmes and Mr. Sleeter came to the game together. Don't tell us the Hawk-like eyes of the Warrior's staff have missed something that is going on right under our noses! Am, don't take that to heart, Miss Holmes.

The new calling was worth the inconvenience of taking Typing in room M. The sound of noisy typewriters is barely discernible in 311. Maybe the periods in 311 will be study periods now.

LIFT WHILE YOU CLIMB

HOW TEN MINUTE TESTS IGNITE

Once upon a time on a cold winter evening, long shadows were cast by the sinking sun upon a teacher who was trudging home from school.

Having been greeted by his family, he was set to entertain a delightfully dance of Peter salad, cheese crepes, fruit salad, tomato cocktail, marshmallow cake and tea.

He retired to bed to entertain a most vivid nightmare of his mischievous students, who appeared to him in his dream a bunch of little demons. He tossed and rolled in a vain effort to dodge flying orange objects.

He awoke with a start, cold sweat pouring from his head and sweats, this vivid nightmare continued to be realistic to him. It was now dark out, he thought or appeared before these students.

BELIEVING in the old adage, "Revenge is sweet," this teacher endeavored to teach his pupils a lesson by giving ten minute tests.

So now, dear children, you know how ten minute tests began.

--Alice Polstad

OUR HISTORY CLASS

Mr. Laughlin sits and tries his best,
To stump us on a History test.
"Some of us have to stay after school,"
Because we've broken some certain rules.
If we get a failing mark,
After school we have to park--
Our carcass in room 104.
Gosh, but that's an awful bore.

--Dick Bryant

"Is she as sour as she looks?"
"Sour? why if that woman gazed aloft on a starry night, she'd curl her lips like the milky way."

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There is one thing that all the students of Monomonic High seem to agree on. That is the price of the movies. As you probably know the price for a person over sixteen is thirty-five cents. Most of us miss many of the best movies because of the price. The high school is well represented at the Grand Theater on Monday nights because of the attractive price. If the prices at the Orpheum for High School students are lowered, we would be seeing better movies and the proprietors of the show would have a better business.

Stout students are admitted upon presenting their S.S.A. ticket for twenty-five cents. O.T.S. boys are admitted for twenty cents. Stout students have more money to spend than the average High School student and they don’t have to depend on movies for their sole entertainment.

I am sure we would all be willing to pay either twenty or twenty-five cents for a good movie. The owners of the show house have been considering this matter for some time, so it is up to us to bring the matter to their attention. Why doesn’t some bright person start a petition? We would all be glad to sign it.

Each grade student, Marjorie Morrison has had the misfortune to develop a bone infection and will have to be on crutches for some time. All the students sympathize with her and with her a speedy recovery.

The Future Farmers

Several of the “Future Farmers” of the Freshmen class indulged in an after-noon of entertainment (Rather than study) at the Richartz Milliron entertainment at the Co. A. Armory. The boys paid the penalty, having to report several nights after school in Room 808, didn’t they, Hacker?

When the clock struck the midnight hour father came to the head of the stairs, and in a rather loud tone of voice said:

“Young man, is your self-starter out of order tonight?”

“It doesn’t matter,” returned the young man, “as long as there’s a crank in the house.”

A woman approached the box office at the theater the other day to buy tickets for Cornelia Otis Skinner. Due to an error in the sign arrangement, the box office man wanted to make sure which of Miss Skinner’s offerings she wanted to see. “Do you want seats for The Wives of Henry VIII?” he inquired.

“No, these are for my son,” the woman answered.

Father was on his way home with the new car when he realized he had forgotten something. He stopped, counted his panels and looked through his pocket book but decided eventually that he must have been mistaken.

On his arrival home, his daughter ran out to greet him, then stopped abruptly with surprise. “My Father, where’s Mother?” she cried.

The band is ahead by $30 as a result of the movie I DREAM TOO MUCH, starring Lily Pons. The net profits from the picture were $160.
SENIORS CHOSE NEW RINGS

"Come on, Seniors, let's be original!"

The class of '36 has again shown individuality by agreeing upon a class ring of their own rather than the standard High School ring. The ring is black onyx in a gold or silver setting with a crest of the corresponding metal.

A committee, consisting of Mary Clark, Marguerite Govin, Lorenza Zellinger, Bill Tobin, Douglas Hilliard and Allen Larson was appointed to select a ring.

This committee met with Mr. La Borde of the Falfour Co. and arranged for a ten karat gold ring with an onyx set. The price is $11.00, ten karat gold, $16.50; smaragd ten karat gold, $18.25; pearl $3.40; pin and guard, $5.00. The ring and pin can also be obtained in silver.

The price of the standard High School ring is $5.75 and the pin and guard $3.00.

REVENGE IS SWEET

Seeking revenge on Mr. Lund for the numerous maps he had to fill in, a diligent history student wrote out a diagram of how to get revenge.

X marked the spot, but Menomonie was. To the Northwest a circle denoted the location of Knapp, with a small square for the school house. A line connecting the two points was labelled "Lund's Route".

The culprit, who for obvious reasons wished to remain anonymous was just entitling this bit of handwriting "The Battle of Progress" when Mr. Lund suddenly appeared on the scene.

He said exactly eight words, "That will be fifty points off your grade."

Like "Little Audrey" the criminal laughed and laughed (cause he didn't think he had fifty points anyway.

ONLY MY BEST IS GOOD ENOUGH.

OVER 100 TRY OUT IN FORENSICS

BELATED HONEYMOON WINS APPROVAL

"The Belated Honeymoon," a three act farce, sponsored by the REMONIN staff, was presented at the Memorial Theater, March 10. The cast chosen mostly from the senior class played to a full house.

The great variety of costumes, scenery and character offered a good chance to display talent. Special credit must be given to the double set of scenery used in the second act and the way it was put over.

The proceeds of $11.60 went to the REMONIN sponsored by it.

MENOMIN TO APPEAR MAY 23

The REMONIN is scheduled to appear May 23, according to reports from the staff as the work is progressing very favorably.

About 225 stabs have been sold which isn't as many as was hoped for. Any contributions of any size will be welcomed.

At present the staff is working on the last section of the annual.

IN SYMPATHY

For our Managing Editor, his sister, our cheerleader, and their family, the past year and a half has been filled with the sadness of all sorrows, the loss of a mother. We wish here to express for the large number of students who have had no other way, and for the staff of the MAROON WARRIOR, our deep sympathy with them in their sorrow.

BAXTER REPRESENTS H.S.

The faculty has selected the girl who will represent our High School at Madison. Out of the three girls that were chosen by the senior class Lillian Baxter will represent H.S. Her name has been sent to the State Superintendent.
Many students do not like the idea of being limited to one activity in the public speaking contests as can readily be deduced from listening to various students who work in forensics. It has been the custom in past years for a person with a good deal of speaking ability to work in all of the fields of forensics and not get any place in one. Now with each person working on one activity a large amount of the talent of the students of H.S. can be made useful. We believe that this limitation means a great step for H.S. in the forensic field.

WHERE I WOULD FIND HIM

"If I were to choose a companion for a perilous journey into an unknown region where we might encounter many difficulties, I would go to our schools and choose from their ranks an outstanding athlete, one who had proven his ability not in physical strength alone, but his ability to think.

"I would select him on a basis of keen character and social behavior and he would need that thoroughbred characteristic that would enable him to suffer in silence for his errors and to smile when defeat seemed inevitable.

"Next, I would require the type of individual who would stand up and fight in that face to face manner of old days and when he could no longer stand, would finish his fight on his knees, adding no quarter and giving none."


How about a SPRING CLEANING?

Floors are getting it--walls are getting it. Desks certainly should get it.

Any cobwebs on your desk? Wipe them out, and buckle down to the last two months of good hard work.
Beloit, Wisconsin
February 14, 1936

Dear Mr. Hanson:

I'm going to take time out and write to you. So far I've been so busy that I don't know what or what and that I've been doing. I'm carrying eighteen hours besides a three-hour extension course. Added to that is catching up with a semester's work in debate and my job as corresponding secretary for the Fraternity. And in addition to that is an N.Y.A. job that takes forty hours a month. As soon as I got here, I was elected basketball captain and had to organize some practice in, and now to top it all off, I've been appointed chairman of "holl-week" here at the house.

I do have some spare time, though. Last night I saw before, it or not, Cornelia Otis Skinner in person. Have you ever tried to change characters through the simple medium of wrapping a scarf around your head, or draping it over one arm? She changed from an Italian street ménager, to a society matron, to a sophisticated debutante, to a dope fiend, to a slut, to a southern girl in New York for a wedding to an office girl to the sweetheart of a dying tubercular, and then back to the Italian street monger—all through the simple expedient of taking a scarf and tying it around her neck or draping her body with it in one way or the other. She spoke Dutch, French, English, Portuguese, and slang in her different parts, and all of them had the flavor as well as the grammar of each nation. One can only wonder at her amazing versatility in languages as well as acting.

"Home Work", the last of her new monologues, showed a Philadelphia mother heading into his algebra assignment. Outside of showing another facet of her many-sided talents it was not very important. What struck me again, though, was the absolute fidelity with which she portrayed those little eccentricities which every mother has in regard to her off-spring. The irrelevant sudden remarks about the dirty ears and the varied emotions which the mother goes through were presented with astonishing realism and sincerity.

The piece de resistance of the evening, as I have said before, was her "Loves of Charles II".

Throughout the evening she exhibited a profound understanding of the use of stage props. These were minimized to the limit, but their use was so effective that one did not feel the relative barrenness of the stage. In the last scene, her only prop was a chair, and, strange as it sounds, her last scene was the most affecting scene of all. Her Sesame Street was entirely blue, but directly on top of the chair in the corner was a focusing spot that just covered her when she sat in it. The rest of the stage was blue, too. Her dress was midnight blue with gold decorations, and seemed to blend into the background while at the same time framed her personality. With the forceful dramatic power which she has, you can imagine the feeling which was conveyed.

Through the kindness of Mr. Hansen, this letter written to him from Donald Johnson, who is at present finishing his course in Beloit College, tells us some of the interesting things he has been doing.

THE WIND IS HIGH

The wind is high above the fields
The world is wild and flying blue and white
March stamps with joy over the southern hills
The dark bare patches show his warming feet
Oh swiftly, Messenger! Blow back the glee, to show the way
In arrowheads of black-on-white
To leaves and brooks and willows growing green!

--Louise Monohan ‘32
M. H. S.

SAINT PATRICK’S DAY

March seventeenth is observed by the Irish as Saint Patrick’s Day. His birthplace was the present city of Dumbarton, Scotland. Saint Patrick lived from 396 to 469. He was captured by Irish Plots and sold into slavery in Ireland. He led a hard life there, but he later escaped. In France and Rome, he then fitted himself for the priesthood. Later he obtained permission from Pope Celestine to return to the Island and Christianize the Irish.

A popular saying that Saint Patrick drove the snakes out of Ireland is false, because snakes never existed on that Island.

Despite the fact that he was of Roman parentage, Saint Patrick is the patron Saint of the Irish.

--Mary Ellen Bradley

OFFERING

Father in heaven, these small gifts I bring
Of my day’s labor, judge them patiently
For Thee today I polished a glass bowl
Into a thin and opal-colored bubble
For Thee I cleaned dark corners, and for Thee
I broke an egg into a dark-green cup
And marked its color, thanking Thee for sight.
For Thee I carted wood so old, so fine,
Its deep clear shining surface freed from stains
And so my fingers loved it, and I sang
For joy that I could feel
The simple food
For their approval I prepared with care.
And last, for Thee,
Before I lit the lamp, I stood one moment still
To watch Thy sunset grow and dim, and then
Thou built my own small fire for the night.

--Louise Monohan, ’32
IRELAND

Ireland, the home of the merry blue-eyed lasses and jolly, freckle-faced lads, brimming with vigor and blarney and, to use the Yankee expression, with plenty of punch behind them.

Most people are proud of their Irish blood and St. Patrick helped to make it so. True, he himself was not of Irish descent, but at heart he was one of the pure Irishmen the world has ever produced. He Christianized his chosen people and made the shamrock their symbol.

When March 17 comes round everybody, whether they be Irish, German, French, or English, honor this great patriot, the man who drove the snakes off the Green Isle.

Jano Welch

AND SO WE'RE IRISH

There is an old Irish legend to the effect that one of Ireland's great warrior heroes was once met by a fairy who offered to take him to the "Land of the Ever Young." To this the hero proudly replied: "We would not give up Ireland if we were offered the whole world and the 'Land of the Ever Young' along with it."

Those words, are typical of almost any Irishman, for there is no country man who has more devoted natives.

Though small, Ireland is nevertheless a very important country. It's area is 32,956 square miles, or a little smaller than the state of Maine. It is a country noted for its great beauty of landscape.

All Ireland is covered with ruins, witnesses of the glory that was. There are 100 round towers which were once places of defense. Then there is the Blarney Stone and the Hill of Tara.

Ireland not only is rich in historical lore, but now is progressing rapidly in education. It has many good colleges and universities.

So though Ireland is small in size, she ranks high in other things.

--Audrey Jane Spreiter

Give today to laziness, and it will steal tomorrow from you.

The kindergarten teacher was telling her class about the canary bird.

"Can any little boy tell me what a canary can do?"

I can't," she asked.

A hand went up.

"All right, Artie."

"He can take a bath in a saucer."

MHS

Judge: "Spreading, ah? How many times have you been before me?"

John Finney: "Never, your honor. I've tried to pass you in the road once or twice, but my bus will do only 55."

MHS

Sunday school teacher--"Why do you suppose Nebuchadnezzar ate grass?"

Bright pupil--"Maybe they had an AAA and a corn-hog program then too."

MHS

An indignant mother called at the school to see the principal.

"I want an apology from the teacher who called my Abel a dirty elephant in front of the class this morning," she demanded.

"But you are mistaken," explained the teacher. "All I said was that Abel had a disturbing element."

MHS

The teacher in a grade school was greatly surprised when she found the following statement on one of the examination papers:

The human body is divided into three parts: the head, the chest, and the stomach. The head contains the lungs and a piece of liver. The stomach is devoted to the bowels of which there is five--a, e, i, o, u, and sometimes w and y."

MHS

Miss Gillis: --"Who can tell me just what an island is?"

Karl: "It is a piece of land that went out for a swim."

It is called an open mind because ideas can wander in and out without getting caught.

MHS

"Did you ever hear anything so perfectly stunning!" exclaimed Crystalle H., as she turned the radio on to a new jazz tune.

"No," replied her father.

"The nearest thing I ever heard to it was when a train loaded with empty milk cans had a collision with another train that was loaded with live ducks."

MHS

It was "Home Work" hour at the Cohen's domicile; the kids were "getting" their lessons.

"Benny," said his mother, "tell mother how much is four and seven."

"Twelve," stated Benny.

"Not bad for a little shaver," said his father.

"He only missed it by two."

MHS

Bob B.--"Jim, why does Missouri stand at the head in male-raising in the U. S.?"

Jim H.--"Because the other end is dangerous."

MHS

"What's the matter? I thought you liked Eddie."

"I did, mom, but he kicked me in the stomach when my back was turned."

MHS

The witness was asked to tell the court the total of his gross income. He refused. The counsel appealed to the judge.

"You must answer the question," said the judge sternly.

The witness fidgeted about and then burst out with: "But, your honor, I have no gross income. I'm a fisherman, and it's all net."

MHS

What is the similarity between the Idaho Potato and Joeke Carter?

Both are commen-tators.
COLUMN

Remember March 17th is St. Patrick's Day next year, too. Keep your ribbons and green shirts located, cleaned and pressed, and in the ball for the next birthday. By the way, how old is St. Patrick?

Did the Faculty have a good time at their party in February? Just ask the 3:00 chemistry class, as they switched a few of the delicious morsels, whenever Miss Shy vacated the room.

Ruthie Nelson took advantage of Leap Year at the Chippewa game here--or was it the other way around, Bob?

Did you know Elva Moore plans to visit St. Louis during the middle part of April? Probably the 17th and 18th.

A poor bewildered sophomore slumped further and further in his seat, as his eyes met the various questions of his semester history exam. His only salvation now, would be the fire going on in the room he previously instructed there'd be a fire drill.

Ah, the first question he successfully masted, but the second, he couldn't recollect anything about it. All around him silence reigned, his brain refused to function, his eyes started to smart and water; while his hand trembled feebly with a much chewed up pencil.

Suddenly without any warning a loud penetrating noise met the boy's ears--he immediately threw down his books, bounced out of his seat, glanced to his side, only to find Sally Smith blow up his nose.

We saw Bill Tobin, Bonnie Wentlandt, M. A. Bowman, John Becker, Dot Bellentine, and George Yount paired off at the Eau Claire game. Despite the terrible weather, Menomonie was well represented at Eau Claire.

We hear that Miss Schneider and Miss Sheldon are rather rushing the season. They had a picnic Wednesday, while the rest of us wore walking through a snow storm. The flowers that bloom in the spring Tra la Givo promise of--!!

APPRECIATION.

We wish to express our appreciation to the faculty and students of H. S. for their kind expressions of sympathy in our recent sorrow.

Pat and Dorothy Murphy

CHIT-CHAT

Mr. Lund thinks there are about five girls in this High School who think the High School was made for them. We wonder who they can be.

The characters in the "Belated Honeymoon" were surprised on the night of the play to find the door in the second act a "swinging" one.

The scarlet fever epidemic seems to be clearing up. We are glad to see Gracia Green in circulation once more.

We're still trying to find out who "Jack Spratt" from Pennsylvania is. Maybe Manny Galoff or John Finney could help us out.

The Gym Exhibition is only a month away.

Ten weeks of school left!

The cast of the "Belated Honeymoon" presented Mr. Hansen with an electric clock in appreciation for his job of directing he did. In return, he financed an ice cream treat at the Hotel Marion after the play.

Eddie O'Connor played before a packed house Monday night in the gym when he drank six bottles of pop in four minutes, forty-five seconds. What's it for? It was an experiment conducted by Mr. Sheeter to show the effect of pop on the heart action of the human. He declined the seventh bottle.

Boys, get the low down on hair oil from John Finney!

Way back when, Luella Knutson thought that Mr. Centigrade invented the thermometer.

It's surprising to find all these foreigners in H. S. who would have guessed Wilbur Ziehl was a Frenchman? He speaks like one anyhow.

GOSSIP BY TOG

Mr. Hagen visited in Menomonie last week end.

At last the sanatorium sanctorium of male or female has been invaded by a woman. Bellentine '35 is the daring female. She says she doesn't care about winning a place and she is learning a lot! About what, Dorothy?

Great stuff having classes in the music room! Fun to watch the antics of the children and the manual boys!

Girls, with new senior class rings and leap year all coming at once, how about seizing opportunity before it vanishes forever?

Lots of Sophomores out for declamatory and oratory. Possibly they are preparing for two more years of verbal wrestling with various class room difficulties.

Now that spring is coming what are the girls going to do about their comfortable walking boots? How about Roman sandals? Now that's an idea! You can make them yourselves. Just take any pair of old shoes, out of the top,itch some things (string will do) at strategic places along the soles and gather them all up somewhere on the top for a nice pretty bow knot. And how about the short Roman skirts and shirts to replace the snow pants. Just cut the sleeves off an old nightgown, abbreviate it to knee length, and tie a string around the middle. Page the style shows.

Riddle! $1000 prize for the correct answer! What causes the new expression of heavy responsibility or the dreamy far-away gaze in Alton Larson's face? Has he been dealing in class rings only?

And, Lillian, who is the handsome young man we saw you walking with the other night? Was it just coincidence?
INTRANMURAL B.B.

This year all records for participation in Intramural Basketball were shattered as twenty-four teams ranging from Seniors to seventh graders responded to the chance extended them. The previous record set last year was twenty teams.

Because of the great number of teams and the caliber of their players, it was necessary to make four classes, A, B, C, and D to accommodate all of them and not have too strong a team in any class. The members of the faculty who helped in classifying the teams were: Mr. Bongey, Mr. Lund, and Mr. Sleeter.

It is expected that all games will be played and the winners of their respective classes will be eliminated by Friday, April 3. The tournament is based on a double elimination process, if a team loses two games it is automatically eliminated from the tournament.

The results of the games up to the time of writing are as follows:

Class A

All of the eight teams are still in the tournament.

The scores of the games are:

- Frosh 16
- "B" Team 30
- House of David 30
- Bombers 28
- Falcons 30
- Seniors 20
- Noon Hours 18
- Goodwillers 12

Class B

In this class the Comets and the Quintuplets have been eliminated. There are nine teams participating.

The scores of the games are:

- Globe Trotters 28
- Black Devils 6
- Jr. Colts 8
- Mohicans 14
- Hoosier Hotshots 18
- Quintuplets 4
- Invaders 30
- Comets 6
- Hoosier Hotshots 16
- Globe Trotters 18

Class C

The scores of the games are:

- Mohawks 14
- White Eagles 30
- Spitfires 28
- Defenders 8

Class D

The scores of the games are:

- Jr. Red Birds 4
- Warhawks 18
- Five Dead Eyes 6
- 7th Grade Shamrocks 2

ONE-POINT HOO-DOO

Space barely permits a last minute news flash from Amateur Radio Station WQUX--Viroqua defeated the Indians Thurs. night, 15-16.
POST HONOR ROLL

Of the Senior High School there were 23 Sophomores, 11 Juniors, and 36 Seniors on the Honor Roll for the third quarter of the year. In the Sophomore class, Phyllis Wagner led with an average of 96.78; Betty Jane Bongey headed the Juniors with an average of 96.5, and Lillian Baxter and Cecilia Domke topped the Senior Class, each with an average of 98.98. The ten highest other than those mentioned above are:

Geraldine Sinz, Soph 95.73
Audrey Schroll, Soph 95.56
Verna Sanders, Sr 95
Lucilla Knutson, Sr 95
Marguerite Govin, Sr 94.8
Willibor Ziel, Sr 94.12
Daizo Schultz, Jr 94.1
John Butler, Jr 94
E. Hendrickson, Jr 94.7
Leon Hamary, Sr 93.8

EAU CLAIRE DEBATE TEAM

The Eau Claire High debate team has won its second state championship in four straight years. In this state tournament Antigo won second place, and Hayville, third. This year the medals were presented to the winners by Governor La Follette.

Their last state championship was a year ago, and that year they competed in a national tournament held at Topeka, Kansas. They did not get very far, however. This year the national tournament is being held at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Eau Claire is planning to send its team if sufficient funds can be raised.

The committee that was delegated to choose the coach for the Maroon Warrior have selected a white Indian head on a maroon background. Are you saving your Maroon Warriors to be bound?

Plans for the Junior-Senior Prom have been gotten under way but as yet no definite date has been set.

Miss Shay took her afternoon Chem Classes to the gas plant last Friday.

The trouble is that too many students just THINK they think.

WINNERS TO COMPETE IN OPEN CONTEST

The forensic contests line up within the school for the final battle. In the oratory contest, George Moody, Dorothy Jane Ballentine, Dwayne Chryst, and Bill Tobin, who won class first, will be in the finals with Willibor Ziel and Paul Cameron, who were victorious in the interclass closed contest. This contest will be held April 7 at 3:45.

In declamatory, Cecilia Domke, Pearl Shaw, Bonnie Wendtlandt, and Doris Brown won first in Non-Humorous declamatory, Julia Vigerust and Betty Jane Bongey placing in the interclass closed.

In Humorous, Grace Green, Mary Alice Bowman, Jane Welsh, Natalie Bongey received first in their respective classes. The closed interclass was won by Luella Knutson and Janet Heidler.

This morning Marguerite Govin, Betty Milnes, Lillian Baxter, June Wilson, John Johnson, and Maria Lou Josephson competed for places in the extempore reading contest.

Alton Larson, Harold Hendrickson and Elva Moore will compete in the Excen­traneous Speaking contest, held April 9 at 11:30 in the Assembly.

The two winning contestants of each division will represent the school at the League meet held here between Eau Claire, CHIP­pewa, and Menomonie.

The public is invited to both the Oratory Open Contest at 3:45 on April 7 and to the Declamatory Contest at 7:30 that evening.

The difference in value between a kicking man and a kicking mule is not very much--and neither one is an asset to any business.

To know how is good, to be able to do is better, but to help others is best.

It is always an empty head that swells.
If you do something you shouldn't, why not take the due blame? Better still, why do the things you would not like to be accused of?

To the students of MHS:

In one of the early issues of the MAROON Grottoh Bongoy, class of '35, now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin, gave a vivid word picture of her impressions of the university.

Having entered the University of Wisconsin as a junior, I am sure my experiences are not wholly typical of the incoming freshman or the regular junior; consequently, I hesitate to make any comments which unintentionally may give a biased or unfair picture of the university work. I don't hesitate to say, however, that the work here is difficult, especially the advanced courses. Stiff competition presents itself on every hand. The easy-going high school days are past, and the necessity for more diligent application of every faculty of learning I now find inescapable.

The larger portion of the students are here for a purpose—that of preparing for their respective jobs. At the same time, opportunities for diverting energies into outside fields, such as music, speech, dramatics, political organization, or office, are many. And to be sure, social life and availability of social contacts are not insignificant.

No doubt, many of you seniors graduating in June will bemoan the fact that because of father's financial uncertainty, it will be your lot to choose between going to Stout or attending no college at all. If such is your case (and that was the condition that confronted me), by all means give Stout a trial. You may discover a time that you like the work and desire to continue. On the other hand, if you have made up your mind to continue in a field of liberal arts, it is possible by a careful selection of courses to earn at Stout two full years of transferable college credit. This is an opportunity you can't afford to miss, especially if the saving of the considerable sum of money by staying at home and attending Stout two years will enable you to spend the next two years completing your degree at the college or university of your choice.

Making such a transfer places one at a slight disadvantage in the new school, but I am sure that the opportunity to study in a field of individual's primary interest is worth even more than the needed extra effort and sacrifice. Now that I have survived the initial onslaught of final examinations inflicted last January, I feel that the extra work on my part has paid bountiful dividends, if not in grades, in the more important medium of personal satisfaction and broadened outlook.

In closing I want to publicly thank the Alumni Editor of the MAROON WARRIOR for extending to me the privilege of writing these few words for the paper. It was a pleasure to fulfill her request. As a last thought I want to say that there's lots of room for MHS, grads at Wisconsin.

-Harry Hendriksen, '33

FUR-LINED STOMACH--OR JUST APRIL FOOL

Stretching his neck to glance furtively over his shoulder and around him, our friend, Jim Bressler, slid his hand slowly and cautiously over the smooth surface of the desk where a small white object lay partially concealed by a piece of scrap paper. He licked his lips, loosened his tie, and gulped loudly as his hand neared its goal. Catching the teacher's eye he drummed absent-mindedly on the desk with his fingers smiling and nodding at the same time. His glance shifted and slowly a cat after a mouse he pounced upon the object, his fingers clutched
The great green crest of the pine twists and sways in the mighty blast of the March wind. The tree, though, doesn't mind for in the lashing fury is the soft warm whisper of a Spring breeze. Blowing and roaring the wind whirls and whips the pine snow over the winter landscape until having it at its highest it suddenly stops. Then in sparkling array the small crystal white diamonds slowly swirl and sway back to the crust of white.

Suddenly over night it becomes warm and balmy; a soft brook gently caresses the green noodles of the majestic pine, until with the birds it sings in a soft voice, the sweet mellow "Springtime Waltz". So sweetly it sounds over the grayish crust of snow that in the center of the birds appear a beautiful, full-lunged "throttled," warbling Robin. Is this spring? Can this really be it? I wonder. March Wind, with your teasing sound, why do you do this thing to me? First you make my hopes up like giant skyscrapers; then with one blast you lov'd then again.

Ah! at last! you have let your mouth of uncertain return to its own, and you, changeable one, at last you have made peace with the world of flowers, sunshine, and green trees. You are most beautiful as you are with your crooning whisperers floating among the leafing trees beginning to spread their beautiful green over the country side.

You have been forgiven, soft mellow wind of changeable temper; we all forgive you for now as we look back it was fun and frolicking; it held its sad, and its beautiful moments. Blow on, March Wind! We will again next year await your coming. Some will curse you and hate you, but in all your moods you please friendly to me, and to us all.

--Robert Will

For more thoughts on the weather see page 4.

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CHIT-CHAT

We hear that "Diz" Davidson was rather disappointed when the team had to come home before Friday night. It seems he had one of the "best-looking dames" dated up. Better luck next time, Diz.

Bud Bailey almost had to come home from Sparta without his hat. Someone hid it behind a picture, and Bud was so taken up with other affairs that he forgot all about it until they were getting ready to leave. What more the "other affairs" Bud?

Bob Berg did some good work in cooperating with one of the officials at Sparta. He was in the scoring of the games. We have him to thank for that last-minute news flash concerning Menomonee's defeat by Viroqua.

Reuben Zehl is quite the lad! He has "Reuben" and "Marg" on the back of his jacket, and Betty Quilling is the lucky lass he waits for every noon, in order that he may walk as far as Main Street with her.

We're hoping that Jumnie Modtle will get in the open Declaratory contest for girls, in order that every one will have the opportunity to see her do "Clara-Belle." She and Mae West!

We hear that John Brehmer is going to base his English project on Sinclair Lewis, for the simple reason that Tom O'Halleron is doing the same thing! (Two heads are better than one, he says!) And thru there's the one that goes:

Of rumble seat rides I grow strongly weary,
Due to the strain
On any aging posterior.

HEARD IN STUDY PERIOD

John Springer--"Don't bother me! I've enough to do trying to study History."

M.A. Bowman--"John, will you please sharpen my pencil for me?"

Earl Morrison--"Oh, why did you eat so much dinner?"

Johnny Goloff--"Gosh, I'm tired."

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COLUMN

Mr. Laughlin seems to have organized a detective agency. Down at his five students' last as G. Mon. Their club song is "I'm putting all my eggs in one basket."

What's this about Jim Sleeper hiking out to see Phyllis Rudiger on Saturday nights. Don't you think you'd better bring someone out with you to keep the neighbor kids away.

"Spring is here
And Oh it Snowed
Why it Snowed
Nobody knew."

(Written by one of Miss Holmes 20th century poets.)

Donald Bonodiot in nurses office: "Last week my dad got "Beatrix"!

Miss Buckley: "Bagatula? What do you mean?"

D. Bonodiot: "Well-he's got something wrong with his back. I guess that's what he called it."

The Junior Band is making speedy progress under the direction of Mr. Gregg.

Some of the students seemed disappointed when the river started to go down. They had hopes of having to close school.

Superior Central is presenting "The Return of Peter Grimm" for their annual dramatic production.

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ING at it hungrily. He grinned confidentially as he slid down into seat and to a big sigh, cleverly tossed the tempting morsel into the cavity which he had prepared to receive it.

Ohh--------! What was that? It couldn't be Jim-he's enjoying his candy--but look at him! Sputtering and gulping, his eyes bulging, face a livid red, hair standing on end, Jim looked very much like a side show fire-eater. His hands flashed up loosening his collar while at the same time, with a loud bang, Jim's chair crashed back as he made for the open door and the inviting coolness of the water fountain. Alas, what Jim thought was a nice sweet piece of candy was a moth ball.

—Pearl Hetletvedt

MARCH WINDS

The March wind is like a playful schoolboy that it has no respect for age or position. It picks the hats off frowsy old gentlemen making them lose their dignity as they chase after their hats with too short legs. Like a growling puppy it rolls pieces of paper over the ground snapping at it with sharp teeth.

At night the wind is like a mad wanderer shrieking wildly. The trees cover their faces with trembling hands trying to withstand the blast. The wind howls down chimneys and angrily bangs the door open and shut. March is a month of wind and slush unwelcomed by all of us.

—Betty Curtis

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Sonic Jensen--"----and you should have seen the darling blond I met last night.

Sonny Haffelder--"You said it, comrade. You said it."

Ione Mclmahon--"Ain't it fierce?"

Ruth Nelson--"I wish you boys would leave me alone."

Betty Curtis--"I don't feel so pretty good."

Genevieve Wolfe--"Have you got any gum?"

Pearl Shaw--"Oh, my fallen brooches."

Willie Watts--"Have you got a candy bar?"

MIT-SEMESTER PARTY APR?

SPORTS SHORTS

Well, now that B. B. is over, our athletes will start their spring sports. Let's turn out and give Lund some support in the track department.

Capt. Miller, Murphy, Bailey, and Griz Hanson, have donned uniforms for the last time in High School. The old jinx still played with the boys at Sparta, losing to Viroqua by one point.

After eating big meals all during the tournament, Coach Bongey cut the boys menu to eggs and toast before the Viroqua game. Thus "Hap," lost a pound.

One way of getting the boys out of bed in the morning at the tournament, was the announcement: "No breakfast served later than 9 o'clock. Everybody was present."

Roy M. Slesker has again completed a successful Intramural program.

Coach Bongey says: "Sparta is the farthest ever traveled by a Maroon team to play by a district tournament.

GYM EXHIBITION, APR. 22
**ANOTHER HONEYMOON**

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon", the High School spring play, is an amusing farce of American rural life. This play ran a year on Broadway. This record is equalled by only one play in a thousand.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" is centered around not a bachelor, but a widower. The name is Mr. Bachelor. Mr. Bachelor has three daughters, a sister, and a housekeeper. Mr. Bachelor gets married. A clause in his father's will states that he must have his sisters O.K. on his wife or he will be left without a penny. The plot tightens when his family with a private detective come to visit him.

The play continues at the brookmoo speed till----- It is a very funny entertaining farce.

**BUT THEY ALL CAME BACK**

Woary pupils and their wearied teachers annexed two days to their Easter weekend. Despite the general wet and sunless weather, happy Easters were celebrated by the large majority. The chatter of the student body indicated that besides church festivities, parties, hikes, first golfing were among the numerous other activities; and from all available reports no one was slighted by the Easter Bunny. Large easter baskets were the number sorry that the "breathing space" was so short. - - - - - -

High flyers seldom light in responsible positions.

**GIRLS STAGE ANNUAL GYM FETE**

The Gym Exhibition will start the ball rolling for the eventful Spring calendar. On Wednesday night, April 22, at 8 o'clock, the girls of Monomonic High will put on an exhibition covering everything done in the gym class. Gym loads are selling twenty-five cent tickets to every one.

Here is an outline of the Exhibition Program:

1. **Oratorio**
   - Orchestra
   - Grand March

2. **Formation of "M"**

3. **Tap-7th grade**

4. **Games-9:15 Juniors and Seniors**

5. **Sailors' Hornpipe-8th grade**

6. **Tumbling**

7. **Danish exercises-3:45 Mon., Wed., Fri., Seniors and Juniors**

8. **French Gavotte**

9. **Freshman stunts**

10. **Pyramids-3:45 Tues., Thurs., Juniors and Seniors**

11. **Sophomore tap**

The program will have a variety of costumes, including formal, slacks, and white and blue gymnastics.

The "M" is a masterpiece of 330 marching feet. The Sophomores, the tap-dancing class of High School, go "right to town" in their number, and so does every other class!

**LURPHY WINS SNAP CO-TEST**

The snapshot contest sponsored by the Annual Staff had five contestants. Each turned in eight or more snaps.

Dorothy Lurphy won, and five of the ten pictures she entered will appear in the MONOMIN. The prize was a free annual stub. The staff wishes to thank all who took part.

**MID-SEMESTER PARTY**

TOMORROW at ORATORY
INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

How many of us appreciate our intramural program? According to Webster, intramural means "within the walls". The term is generally applied to athletics within a school. Menomonie High has developed quite an extensive intramural program including boys and girls volleyball, boys and girls basketball, kittenball, tennis, and a few minor sports. Nearly all of the students get into some athletic contest, basketball drawing the most entrants.

Some college athletic officials have suggested doing away with inter school athletics entirely and substituting well supervised intramural programs. These men argue that inter school athletic places too much stress on a great athlete and on the entire athletic departments of our schools and colleges. They say that intramural programs would give more students a chance to engage in athletic contest without placing so much emphasis on great athletes.

This line of thought is one that might gain many followers in future years. At least, it shows that educators and athletic directors are recognizing the value of good intramural programs. We, the students of Menomonie High can do much to make our intramural program successful. We can support it by entering contests and by going to see other contests. Get your friends to enter some division of our intramural program. If we wish, it can be made a vital part of our school life!

WHEN SPRING COMES BACK

I shall be glad when win- ter snows are melted all away And there are rows and rows of flowers here to stay When skies again are blue and clear And spring comes back to me this year.

When Robins call at early morn And crows crow in the yard When another year is born With spring its calling card.

I shall be glad for leafy trees And grasses swaying in the breeze.

Then the honeyed scent of flowers Will attract the busy bee, And the leafy woodland bower Will call to you and me. And I shall be with you, my dear, When spring comes back to me this year.

--Mary Higley

EASTER THOUGHTS

White lilies banked along a church altar-- A picture of the empty tomb-- A choir inspiredly singing a cantata-- Children hunting for Easter eggs And dreaming of an Easter bunny-- New Easter coats, bonnets, And dresses ready for the big parade-- Sunny skies and green grasses-- Hushed and worshipful voices-- And above all, the words, "Christ is risen!"

--Audrey Jane Spreiter
Beauty or Brains?

Which is more important in a girl—beauty or brains? The M.S. boys seem to disagree. Here are some personal ideas regarding the question.

John Finney: "It doesn't make much difference."  
Jay Packard: "Brains! I don't like dumb girls."

John Becker: "Brains! Because if a girl has brains she is beautiful."

A. Fish: "Brains. Then she can go out and make a living and I can sit at home."

An. Miller: "I don't know."

Pat Murphy: "Brains. Because beauty is only skin deep."

Jim Blakely: "Beauty, cause brains are not so hard to get."

Leon Hamerly: "Beauty. I wouldn't want to hang a cloth over her face every time I kissed her."

Bob Rudiger: "Brains, because that's what counts."

Bob Berg: "When I want a good time, I want a good-looking one."

William Zehl: "Beauty signifies happiness; anyone who is happy is usually a good sport I like good sports. Brains signify nothing."

A man went to see his physician for advice as to how to be cured of the habit of snoring.

"Does your snoring disturb your wife?" asked the doctor.

"Does it disturb my wife?" echoed the patient. "It disturbs the whole congregation!"

LITTLE BOY: (looking at Mother's new opera wrap) "How that poor beast must have suffered that you could have such a fur coat."

MOTHER: "Hush, Oscar, you should not talk so of your father."

M.S. WANTED: Position as stenographer, no bad habits, willing to learn, can start at once.

M.S. "Hadan," said the policeman kindly to a little old lady who persisted in crossing the street anywhere but at the corner. "You are Jay walking again."

"No such thing," she snapped. "It's rheumatism!"

M.S. "I hear that Miss Plainface is going to be married at last."

"Really! Who's the happy man?"

"Her father."

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BOSS: "I'm surprised at you! Do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

OFFICE BOY: "Yes, sir. When they get old enough, the firm sends them out as salesmen."

M.S. MISS SHAY: "What could be more pitiful or sadder than a man without a country!"

JANE WELCH: "A country without a man."

It's often the truck a fellow drinks that causes the limousine accident.
INTRAMURAL
BLUE RIBBONS AWARDED

Another season of Intra-
mural basketball has drawn
to a close. The ribbons
for places have been awarded
and the championships
determined.

The results of the finals
were:

In Class A,
First--Moon Hours
Second--Greenlings

In Class B,
First--Aces
Second--Invaders
First--Johawks
Second--Spitfires

In Class D
First--Warhawks
Second--Junior Red Birds

JAMBOREE ENDS SEASON

To the cheers of over
330 people the fellows of the
16 competing teams
fought to victory for the
Reds--defeat for Blues at
the Jamboree Wednesday
night.

The Reds had the most
backers at the armory until
7:45, then the Blues took
the lead and at eight
o'clock the totals were:
Blue 170 followers, Red 164
followers.

The Blues took the lead
in crowd activities with an
18 to 12. The Reds
lost 4 points because of
unsportsman like conduct of
the crowd at the assembly
held in school and for dis-
figuring the bulletins post-
ed by the Blue leaders.
The Blue team lost 2 points
for boicing the Red teams at
the Jamboree. Both squads
also netted several of their
points for cheering and size
of crowd.

In Drill work the Blues
were badly upset as the Reds
beat by an 18 to 8 score.
The Greenlings and Seniors-
Red vs Sophomores and Jun-
iors-Blue brought in the best
scores in Drill work. The
Red teams getting a score
of 5-nearly perfect to the
Blue teams' score of 4-very
good.

As the teams were evenly
matched there were no great
differences in scores. The
Reds, however, again led by
getting 53 points to the
Blues' 47 for total game
scores.

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PLAY PROMISES SUCCESS

Work is progressing rapidly on the new play, "A Bachelor's Honeymoon". The amateur actors and actresses have learned the first and second acts already and soon all that will be needed is a little polishing up before it is presented at the Memorial Theatre, May 26.

The cast as chosen by the director, Mr. Hanson, is as follows:

Lettie Lamb              B. Milnes
Sampson Bachelor L. Hamelry
Seth Coffin              D. Stever
Comfort                 J. Medlin
James Lawson            J. Stever
Minerva Bachelor J. Carter
Pollie                   W. Sanders
Mollie                   W. Sagar
Linda                    L. Baxter
Maud                     L. Olson
Bessie                   L. Volp
Nectar Fourney           W. Ziehl
Understudies B. Wauttandt
Stage Manager            C. Hoffhind
Business Manager         B. Berg
Property Man             D. Miller
Makeup                   B. Sands

TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Just one more issue, on the twenty-second, and this volume will have been completed. Have you saved your copy for binding? The covers are run off, ready to assemble with your copies and the last issue. We hope to have them bound and back to you early the next week. Those not getting them bound will get their last issue also.

Have you copies of issues 1, 2, 3, 6, 7, or 10 which you are not going to use? Turn them to Miss Sheldon or Mr. West so we can help others complete their volume.

If you intend to have your copies bound, put your name and session room number in the upper right corner of the front of each issue, put a sheet of typewriter or theme paper over them as a folder, and put your name and Session room number on the outside of this and bring it to the typing room between now and May 18. Put them on the table in the south end.

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Betty Milnes received third place in the District Contest at Eau Claire Saturday, April 35th.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR PROM

A riot of colors will mark the '36 Prom at the Armory Friday evening, May 22 when a throng of prettily dressed junior and senior girls and their chosen escorts assemble for the annual Junior-Senior Festival.

The following comprise the active committees: Decorating: Pearl Shaw, John Brehmer, Galen Nelson, Lome McManus, James Schlosser, Neil Cramer, Marjorie Schaffer, Francis Giertz, John Beamer, Bill Uetz, Jack Ney, Esther Strand, Dorothy Stein, Mary Kronenhorger, and Dave Swartz; Program committee: Mary Alice Bowman, Elaine Dodge, Jeannette Finney, Betty Strong, Edith Lackner and John Butler.

The scintillating rhythms of Jack Design and his Ambassadors will furnish the music.

Each student will be allowed to invite one outside guest. All tickets are twenty-five cents and may be purchased from Mr. Pollock before May 15. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The committees would appreciate the cooperation of both juniors and seniors in purchasing their tickets by May 15, so that they can take into consideration the number of tickets sold in planning this gala event.

The party is scheduled to last from eight o'clock to eleven-thirty.

The predominating colors in the decorating scheme will be green and white, the Senior class colors. The dance programs will be white with green printing. Mr. Pollock states that there is a surprise in store and will give no further information.

MOTHER'S DAY

MAY 10

A mother is a mother still, the holiest thing alive.

- Coleridge
In the fall it's football, during the winter it's basketball, and in the spring we have track, but very little is heard about it within the student body.

The fellows who are out for track work just as hard to win honors for the schools as the football and basketball teams, but they get very little backing of the students. Is that the right way to do?

Let's all get behind the track team this spring and help them to come through with laurels.

GOOD BEGINNERS

"A good beginning is half the battle" according to a popular saying. Quite probably the saying is true. At least there is no denying the fact that a person who can jump into a task, giving it the best of his powers, is more apt to finish with a good piece of work than the one who goes about a task in a haphazard fashion.

A good beginning is not the entire battle, however. Too frequently it happens that a person starts a task like a house on fire and finishes like the sleeping hare. No matter how a beginning a person may make, if he makes a poor ending, his work will be a failure. It would be better not to start a job at all if it can't be carried through to a successful conclusion. It is important then to make a good ending as well as a good beginning.

PHYSICS TERMS MADE EASY

Atom—the first man
Beaker—larger
Convection—oake or candy
Induction—method of getting acquainted
Iron—heavy metal found in raisins
Molar—common Spanish name
Solution—Listerine
Socant—1/60 of a minute
Sine—a notice
Tangent—an Ethiopian
Vector—a winner
Volt—to cast a ballot

The sunlight made patches on the parlor floor and the gentle breeze wafted the sweet odor of Spring through the open window. All was tranquilly quite, in the parlor. Occasionally there was a miniature explosion in the back yard. What blessings our young brothers are. However our heroine was not thinking of these parcels of dynamite at the present moment. She realized that there were more important things to think about now that she had past her childhood days. One must consider the really important things.

Quickly she glanced at the clock—7:15. He would arrive at 7:30. "Life is a glorious thing," she thought. Suddenly her joy was shattered. One of those bombs descended. With a slam, bang, and shout, "Hey Sis, when do you think your going to get those dishes done? Mother and Dad just went for a spin in the auto."

Oh, what cruelty, what inconsideration. Blast that brother! Clouds appeared (Not in the sky, but on our heroine’s brow.) The dishes trembled on the table cloth and the dishpan begged, "Have mercy on us."

An alarm pealed out. It's only the door bell. How’s tricks?"

"Swell," was the reply given in company with a dish towel, "anyone that comes around here has to work."

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From a letter which was sent to Mary Green, '28, who teaches Home Economics at Cochran, Minnesota, interesting news about Al Feiler '31, who now holds an Industrial Arts position in Honolulu, is revealed.

January 26, 1936
29 Pac Beach Walk
Honolulu, T.H.

Dear Mary,

Here, we have warm sunshine every day and beautiful moonlight nights, which is probably the reason for it being called the "paradise of the Pacific". I live just a short three blocks from the beach. So that it is very convenient for me to run down there any time. My address is just what the name implies: Beach Walk for all the people who live in this section, while at home, wear nothing but swim suits, shorts, gandhi pants or whatever happens to be handy and stroll to and from the beach in that attire.

Since I’ve been here, I’ve been to a few interesting places, which were quite enjoyable. The first part of the year I went to two Hawaiian Luaus, or feasts. The two I attended were put on by the relatives. They consist chiefly of eating, dancing and plenty of opolepau. They have a Hawaiian orchestra and plenty of hula dancing. The food consists of pig cooked in the ground, chicken, coconut, pineapple, raw fish, poi, bananas, sweet potatoes, and two dozen food stuffs, which I can’t remember. I have also been at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, just two blocks from where I live, where we dance out in the open right on the shores of the beach at Waikiki. I spent New Year’s eve at the Waialae Country Club, there also they have the dance floor on the beach where the old Pacific sounds in your ear, and I did think about you people in cold Wisconsin.

I am teaching metal shop in the Kalakaua Junior High where we have an enrollment of 2200 and a faculty of about 65. I have six classes a day with forty to fifty in a class. This quarter I meet 275 kids a day. How would you like that? Most of the kids are orientals with not more than one per cent haole (whites) Japs, Chucks, Portuguese, Hawaiians, Phillipinos, and a few other breeds. You see, over sixty per cent of the population of the islands are Japs, besides all the other nationalities so the Hawaiians and Haole are quite in the minority. The fact that this is such an oriental environment is probably another reason why I’m not so hot on it here. It does, however, seem to be a good place for me ’cause I’ve gained almost twenty pounds so far.

I really don’t know what I shall do after this year, but I have a strong feeling that I shall not be home this summer. No doubt I will stick around and teach here next year and be back home in ’37 or ’38.

Miss Sullivan is my teacher. I shall not pass. She maketh me to study theorems; she criticizeth my work.

She restoreth my fright. She maketh me to recite though my knees shake. Her tangents and secants, they worry me. Yes, though I walk through a maze of angles and H's I shall not get there, and many are with me. She giveth me a test in the presence of my class mates. She exposeth my ignorance; my grief runneth over. Surely zeros and failures shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in Geometry class forever.

—Dedicated to my fellow workers by a member of the 10:00 Geometry Class.
A Scotchman was eating dinner with a friend when he received news that his wife had a pair of twins. He didn't want to keep his friend waiting and he hadn't much money, so he sent a short telegram to his mother saying, "We just had twins this morning; more tomorrow!"

MHS

Sophomore: "Dad, I need a new hat!"

Dad: "But you go without a hat."

Sophomore: "Yes, but I must have a hat to go without!"

MHS

Hostess: "You know, I've heard a great deal about you."

Politician: "Possibly, but you can't prove anything."

MHS

The school mistress was about to dismiss the class for the holidays. "Now, children," she said, "I hope that you will have a very pleasant time, and, what is more important, that you will all come back with a bit of sense in your heads."

Promptly came the chorus of voices, "Same to you, Miss."

MHS

A man entered the waiting room of a hospital. His head was enveloped in bandages.

"Are you married?" asked the doctor.

"No," replied the man. "I've been run over."

MHS

Artist: Here's my latest picture, "The Battle."

I tell you, war is a terrible thing.

Friend: "Oh, I can't believe that it's as bad as it is painted."

MHS

Mother was entertaining a few friends and the young hopeful was planted in the center.

"Whom do you like best?" asked one friend.

"Mother," was the reply. "Who next?"

"Aunt."

"Who next?"

Father: "When do I come in?"

At two in the morning, was the reply.

MHS

Observation: The trouble with being the man of the hour is that that's about as long as it usually lasts.

MHS

The chorine was telling the other girls all about her birthday party.

"You should have seen the cake," she told her companions. "It was divine. There were seventeen candles on it—one for each year."

One of the girl's friends smiled.

"Seventeen candles, eh?" she purred. "What did you do—burn them at both ends?"

MHS

Take the "ice" out of SERVICE.

MHS

It's the idle mind that worries.

MHS

LOST IN THE MAIL

by a couple of fanatics (?)

It seems at last that "Sorcery" Decker is at last "through" with all of us! "I'm all done with cha."

Jayne Sandvig has at last resolved to grow up and act like any other Senior girl.

It seems that the Senior boys are rushing Miss Bates in 311 at 3:45.

George Alt still thinks an Ome is just an Englishman's house.

By "Percy"

MHS

"Can I touch you for five dollars?"

"For five dollars you can sock me on the jaw!"

MHS

A oat will lie before a fire—men afterwards.

MHS

I'M NOT GOING TO PROM BECAUSE I DON'T KNOW WHICH GIRL TO TAKE
'Long 'bout now, girls and fellows alike are asking: "Who are you taking to the Prom?" Some refuse to answer, some "beat it around the bush" while some come back with the eternal "Who do you think?"

John Brehmer is going to take some one from school--if he can "work it." He thinks importing is rather dumb, but then, who wouldn't when there's a certain dark girl who lives over the bakery.

A real sensation would be caused if Bob Keith or Jerene Neubauer went with someone else--.

"Can under classmen go?" This question really has La Verne Styer awfully worried.

Shirlee Reese made a big hit at the exhibition with her orchid formal. By the way, girls, orchid is quite the color.

We hear Leon Hamerly has quite "a crush" on a certain Senior girl, who goes by the name of Adelia. Evidently she isn't the type who has a face "you'd have to hang a cloth over to kiss," eh what, Leon?

Did Bill Tobin have a long face Thursday? Wouldn't you--if helping at a gym exhibition was the cause of losing $40?

Two M.H.S. graduates have evidently decided high school isn't so bad after all. If you don't believe me, ask "Werty" and "Lil."

Donald Benedict put on quite a show down at the Mid-Semester Party, dancing. He really ought to go on the stage.

The Prom ought to reveal the heart-throbs of some students who have kept this columnist pretty much in the dark.

We wonder if the combination of Chryst (our editor) and Marjorie Schaefer will be present at the Prom.

Four months of leap year have already passed and there are still large number of good looking "bachelors" around our old Alma Mater. Don't tell me our girls are falling down on their job!

The Seniors should be honored to think that they are the first graduating class that has ever been invited over to Stout.

There has been some discussion among the Senior girls as to the type of dress to wear to graduation, dresses or linen suits. One girl was heard to remark, "Suits! What do they want to look like, a bunch of orphans?"

"We can do without"
1. Mr. Hansen's puns.
2. Pat Murphy's gum.
3. People who walk up the stairs four abreast.
4. Freshmen who never know where they are going.
5. Snow (especially in April)
6. Teachers who give frequent quizzes.
7. 60's

SPRING HOUSECLEANING IS JUST ONE PANE AFTER ANOTHER.

We saw Lois Behling out riding with Darrel Shafer Friday noon. Again we wonder!

John Finney's orchestra scored again last week at the Philo mathean Formal at the Cafe La Corte. Here's to you John!

We're glad to see that "Bee" Sand's arm is nearly back to normal again.

Certain 1938 romances are certainly blossoming fast. What this spring weather does to us Sophomores!

We're also wondering what Red Running's main trouble is. For quite a time it seemed to be Jayne Sandvig, but he took Helen Woerth to the Mid-Semester, but Helen and Bob Gregg have also been going places. A rather indefinite chap, isn't he?

A certain teacher remarked the other day that he doesn't know what the world is coming to. He even offered Chuck Finney a catalogue to put him on the same level with Pearl Johnson--if it would make things easier for Chuck.

Remember, turn in extra issues #1, 2, 3, 6, 7, and 10 to Mr. West or Miss Sheldon!

MORE THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT
Mary Good's giggle.
Bob's and Jerene's everlasting "battles".
Sarcasm.
"Snoak" Docker's -- "Yeah, well what of it."
Chuck Finney's bashful nature.
Windy days.
Mr. Bongey's dry humor.
Study period nuisances.
Mr. Lund's "food for thought"
Mac Goopforth's -- "You dumb girl."
Miss Schoneder's--report at 4:15."
SPORT SHORTS
BY PAT

Track took a sudden turn for the worse, when Earl Morrison, Captain and Star pole-vaulter, turned up with a somewhat shattered arm, due to an automobile accident. But Earl has assured Coach Lund, that he will be in there Saturday, hoisting himself over the bar.

Track is an old sport, starting with the Roman's but it still isn't too ancient a sport for the High School students to see. Back up the team, and attend meets and get an idea of how the Roman's did it in their day. And "Do as the Roman's do" by supporting your track team.

The Gym exhibition proved to he a huge success. One old fellow, watching the tumbling team was heard to say, "Hits funny them gals don't break their backs".

In a five minute overtime game, Mildred Lynoh led her "fighting Juniors" against those captained by Ethel Sohman and captured the title of Champions with a 12 to 10 victory.

The champions were: Mildred Lynoh, Janice Seitz, Doris Quilling, Ruth Block, Marjorie Schaefner, Frieda Klatte; subs--Edna Walker, Ruth Stratton.

The runners-up were: Ethel Sohman, Maxine Neubauer, Opal Work, Dorothy Stein, Dorothy Burgoy, Betty Strong, and Hazel Maves, Esther Stratton.

KITTENBALL

The annual kittenball tournament is again under way. The Juniors defeated the Noon Hour team 7 to 5, last Wednesday noon, April 29.

The following Menomonie men also won places: Grossklaus, second in 100-yd dash; Clementson and Edwards, second and third in half mile; Grossklaus second in mile. Olson and Millar, first and third in 120-yd, high hurdles; Mil­lar third in 220-yd. low hurdles; Alt and Hansen, second and third in high jump and Olson third in the pole vault.

The Menomonie Relay Team, composed of Sleeper,
ACTIVITY STUDENTS HONORED

Recognition Assembly, held Friday, May 22, opened with the entrance march played by the band followed by the High School singing of Loyalty.

Over 50 students were presented with letters of emblems in recognition of outstanding work in extracurricular activities.

Music Medals were awarded to the following who had served from 3 to 5 years in band and orchestra: J. Breitzman, D. Dutton, G. Gugel, R. Martinson, N. Running, J. Styan, J. Snavely, B. Tobin, V. Baker, H. Buckley, J. Carter, B. McNaughton, D. Nelson, E. Quilling, Shearer, J. Vigerust, C. Hawkinson.

Cheerleaders letters were awarded to D. Murphy, H. Weerth, C. Finney. Debate letters were awarded to B. Tobin, W. Ziehl, D. Chryst, H. Hendrikson, M. Govin, J. Butler, A. Larson.

Extemporaneous Speaking -- A. Larson, H. Hendrikson.


Extemporaneous Reading -- B. Milnes, L. Baxter.


Basketball -- A. Miller, F. Murphy, D. Duesing, D. Richards, H. Roen, S. Olson, F. Bailey, R. Tyler.


The Track trophy won at Eau Claire May 15, was presented to the school by Coach Lund.

Alton Larson president, of the Senior Class presented the Class Pen and colors to Edith Lackner, president of the Junior Class.

The new gym leaders for next year are Freshman -- Doris Coopie and Peggy Vigerust, the Sophomores -- Madeline Reckin and Fern Marie Hanson. These girls have been selected because of their athletic ability and leadership.

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WARRIOR RECEIVES RECOGNITION

The Maroon Warrior received its first official outside recognition when it was awarded a certificate of merit from the National Hibernian Exchange on its service to the community and its efficiency in news coverage.

Although the certificate of merit was awarded on the editorial work of the paper, much credit goes to the work of the Hibernian staff, supervised by Mr. West, whose enthusiasm and efficiency made the mimeograph paper and membership in the exchange possible.

MUSIC GROUPS ENTERTAIN

High School music groups have been busy preparing for public appearances. The H.S. Orchestra entertained the Rotary Club, May 14 at the Marion Hotel. The Junior Band, Senior Band, and Orchestra presented a concert Thursday, May 21 at the Memorial, the proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of new band uniforms. The music groups are under the direction of Mr. Paul E. Gregg.

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TO 133 SENIORS

Friday night climaxes a year of strenuous activity for H.S. seniors, when 133 graduates receive their diplomas.

Commencement Exercises will be held May 29 at Stout Auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock. Judge Henry Graass of Green Bay, who has been prominent in Boy Welfare work, will be the speaker. The following program will be presented:

Processional -- Selected High School Orchestra

Invocation

The Rev. John C. Hilton

Symphony -- Allegro Moderato

(a) Allegro

High School Orchestra

"Deification" -- Franz

"I Have a Rendezvous with Life" -- O'Hara

"Bird Song at Eventide" -- Eric Coates

Girls' Glee Club

Address -- Judith Graess

Cello Solo -- Do Pack

Nocturne -- Golterman

Majestas Shearer

Presentation of Diplomas --

Robert L. Pierce

President of the Board

Capricio -- "Pizzicato" -- Guy

"A Fairy Tale" -- Concone

High School Orchestra

 Benediction --

The Rev. John C. Hilton

Recessional -- Selected High School Orchestra

VACATION

Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag for classes and logjams and tests are over for one year. May 29th marks the date. School opens next fall on September 14.

The leaders remaining from this year are Margaret Reikowski, Betty Strong, Esther Strand, Phyllis Nesser, Bonnie Wendlandt, Phyllis Lynch, and Mary Nelson.

As the present writing, instrumental have not been completed.

A short skit from the "belated Honeymoon" and numbers by the band added to the program.

(Continued on last column)
H.M.S. for his loyal support and cooperation in helping the paper achieve a successful year. We hope that in years to come the students will offer as much support to the paper as they did this year. It is such support that will help the paper progress.

To the Seniors, the Maroon Warrior wishes to extend congratulations on a four year achievement and best wishes that the future may bring success and happiness.

To all others greetings and a happy vacation full of joys and a happy meeting in the fall.

COMMENCEMENT

Most of us probably accept the word "commencement" as a term applied to the graduation exercises, without ever stopping to consider its meaning. Many Seniors regard it as the end of their high school days rather than the beginning of a new and exciting part of their lives.

Nearly all of us will admit that our high school days have been happy ones. Whether we go on to college or whether we go to work, if we have acquired more earnestness of purpose, a stronger character, more patience, and a willingness to learn, then we have acquired things which will be much more valuable to us than names of dates and formulas and processes.

Those of us who have some definite purpose, something to aim for and work for are indeed fortunate. If college can be included in that aim, that is fine. A successful life, however, can be built without a college education. By doing our best we shall find contentment. Remember that: "Life for us is just beginning; We shall strive to keep on winning." --Alton Larson

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OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE USE OF THE STOUT AUDITORIUM

For the last three years we have been allowed to use the auditorium of the Stout Institute for all our lectures.

We wish to thank the Stout Institute, Mr. Bellantine and Miss Schneider

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**ALUMNI**

Excerpts from a letter from Crystal Albrecht '37, who left Maumee High School at the close of the first semester this year, bringing interesting news of her new school home.

2873 Hollywood Ave.
Toledo, Ohio
May 8, 1936

**Dear M.H.S.,**

Yes, I do miss you—all of you. Sometimes I feel very lonely but I shouldn’t want to miss living here, either. Now I shall endeavor to write what I think, or hope, you will be most interested in.

School first: Scott is one of eight high schools in Toledo and is rated among the best. The building itself is very large and really beautiful to top that off, behind the school is a huge stadium which seats about two thousand. There are two thousand and ninety-eight students at Scott now. Last week we received several honors: first prize for the "Scott Thistle" as the best school paper in the city, winner of the All-City Track Championship and a track meet at Salem, and winner of three first places in the scholarship contest at Bowling Green. We are pretty proud of those, too.

The school day in general is quite different from M.H.S. Classes begin at eight thirty and continue until noon when a half hour is allowed for lunch which is served in the school cafeteria on fourth floor. Classes resume at about one o'clock and continue until two thirty. Personally I like this arrangement. My program is even more lenient than that for main school only four hours each day. I know you already envy us for our short school hours so I'll say no more about it.

There are many "pro and con" about Toledo but I like it. The twenty-seventh largest city in the world—center of seventeen railroads—beautiful new art museum—huge baseball park—"cracker box" buses—many large stately churches—open markets—three por cost

**LITERARY**

**LILAC TIME IN WISCONSIN**

It's Lilac time in Wisconsin, and their fragrance fills the air. It's Lilac time in Wisconsin, with Lilacs everywhere.

The lovely, fragrant clusters of tiny purple flowers, bring back the golden sunshine of long forgotten hours.

"When you and I were young, Maggie," we hear that old refrain as we sit 'neath the Lilac bush.

Unmindful of the rain.

It's a heaven on earth they say.

When summer brings her merry tune.

But it's heaven in my heart, when the Lilas are in bloom.

—Mary Higley

**THOSE WHO WE HONOR**

Honors, glory, fame—all are awarded to the soldiers on Decoration Day. To the living and the dead we pay our respectful homage. To those soldiers who so bravely fought for their country, many losing their lives in battle, we pay our admiration and appreciation of their loyalty. We decorate their graves, we buy poppies to honor the disabled veteran, but what do we do to show our gratitude to those mothers and fathers who lost their sons. Theirs was the hard part—the part that required great self-control and perhaps even greater bravery than that of the soldiers. The tortures on the battlefield were no worse than the long, anxious weeks of waiting, wondering, and always hoping. Fearfully looking at the casualty lists every morning, and so I think that on Decoration Day we must pay tribute not only to the soldiers, but also to those who so patiently stayed home going about their daily routine with a prayer on their lips and fear in their hearts.

—Audrey Jane Spruiter

**THE SOCIETY**

**"LARK HORSE"**

Ohio sales tax—Maumee River—Commodore Perry Monument—University of Toledo—Great Lake boat dock—extensive teakettle bridge lots of brown eyes—Fredericks theater—Barber streets—trolleys—nearly all remaining streets—thickly fog horns—gazelles—red fingernails—trick streets—shiny windows—Magnolias in full bloom—Franklin Ice Cream store—that's Toledo.

John has become a well known all around athlete. He won the "paper weight" boxing championship and is a star pitcher on his baseball team. By the time school is out he expects to have a big green R (Robinson Junior High).

Best of everything to you Seniors.

Yours truly,
Crystal Albrecht

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THE HEIGHT OF MY AMBITION

SHIRLEY REESE--To be happily married.
FRANCES GIRLZ--To be a nurse.
GAY GREEN--I'd hate to tell you!

BERNIE MILES--To marry a rich man.

JIM--To be shipwrecked on a South Sea Island--but not alone. (Who is she marrying?)

JAY PACKARD--Humph--I don't know.

PAT MURPHY--To be a sports reporter.
GERHART TOLLEFSON--To invent a machine to do my chemistry for me.
JUDEDE MEDLIE--To be a specialist on hair and skin and to manage a big beauty salon.
MAC GERPORTH--To marry a movie star I guess.

LORRAINE OLSON--To take up a beauty course.

JOHN SPRINGER--I ain't got any ambition.

PLAY PATTER

It seems that there was a great deal of trouble at first in finding out who this elusive personality, "Oannes" was.

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" reminds me of a joke--a bachelor is a man who never makes the same mistake once.

Here's an easy way for the gossips of M.H.S. to find out "who are you taking to the prom". Here are a few of the couples who will be seen: Know them? Pet A. and Madelon R. B., Wilbur Z. and Pearl S., Lois and Earl, John F. and Betty Q., John R. and Jone, Cotty and Sis, Ank and Vel, Betty C. and a friend from Baldwin, Verna and Clina, Bob and Jerene.

Last Thursday Miss Holmes entertained her Annual Staff with a picnic at Miss Shay's cottage. They had a small time but everyone ate too much. Bob Berg must have had a guilty conscience after eating so much ice cream because he put in a willing hand and wiped dishes for Miss Holmes. The Staff presented Miss Holmes with a lovely Vanity Case which had engraved on the inside "Menomin '36" and "MOH" on the outside. We hope it will bring pleasant memories.

CURLY HEADS

It must be the weather. Everyone's hair is turning curly, especially the girls.

I have often thought how restful it would seem to see a straight head of hair, but how the girls would talk. Maybe it's the prom that brings this on. Although some girls say it's their graduation--perhaps it's both for the seniors. This is how it started. Jean got one as a gift for graduation. Straight haired Sarah asked, "Where'd you get it?" "Mildys." "What kind?" "Bob Curl." Next day Sarah's hair was curly. It rained that night--do you think--

We have a few old-fashioned girls in our school but not with straight hair. They are the ones that still sit up far into the night putting them up on rags.

We should all be as lucky as Mr. Pollock--at least he thinks he's lucky. "His hair is straight and is going to stay straight and for his wife--well he found a curly headed one."

"Birds of a feather flock together" certainly holds true as far as "Red" Running and "Mickey" McGarry are concerned.

The Spring Valley Prom also held some attraction for several M.H.S. students. If you don't believe me, ask "Manie" Galoff or "Sonny" McNaughton.

It was fun while it lasted, but they suffered for it. The New Richmond Prom, I mean. "Sneak" Decker has had to stay after school every night this week--but he's had plenty of company. Marg Good and Tootz Murphy went, too.

Pat Laughlin has Scarlet Fever, and as a result Mr. Laughlin had to stay in for ten days. We feel for him--in this weather.

Sunday--School teacher: Can you tell me something about Good Friday, Shirley?

Shirley R.--"Yes, he was the man that did the cooking for Robinson Crusoe."

MHS

Dot M. hopes to collect things really select; Highboys and pewter, whatnots--and a suitor.

MHS

SAYS SPARKS BERG

Eyes are the index to the mind.

Says wise men with delight. But truly, I am sure they're wrong.

For my girl's eyes are bright.

MHS

1940 timid Oscar K. is about to take an examination for life insurance. His commanding better half is at his side. "You don't dissipate do you?" asked the doctor. Oscar hesitated a moment, looked a bit frightened and replied in a small piping voice: "Sometimes, I chew a little gum."

MHS

W. Ziehl, who wished to send a telegram without paying for more than the ten words, sent the following:

BRUISES HURT ERASED ANALYSIS HURT TOO INFECTIONS DEAD

The message decoded:

"BRUSE IS HURT HE RACED A FORD HE WRECKED IT AND ALICE IS HURT TOO IN FACT SHE'S DEAD"

They walked along together.

The sky was covered with stars.

They reached the gate in silence--

He lifted the iron bars; she raised her dark eyes to him.

There was nothing between them now;

For Ank was only a hired man.

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KICKERS vs BOOSTERS

Many people develop without any reason a habit of "kicking" about everything. Whether it is their mother's cooking, some new school rule, or a reprimand from a teacher they must loudly wall that it is "unfair, a rotten deal, or the bunk."

These fault-finders are generally labelled "kick- ers" and "boasters" or, as they do not discard the habit as they grow older, "old crabs". In general, they gain nothing by their lamentations and are in a way despised by the people who must work with them.

However, in direct contrast to the "kickers" are the "boosters". They support their school in every way and do as much as possible to further the development of activities and teams. If people's action displeases or rules seem unfair to them, the "boosters" do not express their opinion without careful consideration. They give their ideas in the hope that some betterment may come of them.

Because they work for the interests of others as well as themselves, the "Boosters" are well-liked and, in turn, receive support from other people which aids in success.

"Kicking" requires less thought and intelligence while "boosters" must build up an attitude of cooperation. Which are you?

--Maxine Noubauer

"People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones."

It's old and frayed around the edges but it is still as good as the day it was written. Too many of us forget that if we throw stones at other people's houses, our own is apt to be torn down and all its contents tumbled out for others to look at. If you

ASSEMBLY SINGING

Thanks to the cooperation of the students during the Assembly singing Tuesday and to Mr. Gregg who is doing a job of introducing modern and old favorite songs, the assembly singing is becoming more enjoyable for both students and director.

Much improvement has been made in group singing as a whole since the first assembly this year. The students who have "gotten out from their alma mater" hope those going out for "prosaic English" and "tough mathematics", will continue to build onto the well established foundation.

--Lorraine Sievert

"ON CHAUVIN"

In reply to the editorial in the MAROON WARRIOR on gum chewing, I wish to say that it is more valuable than that writer seemed to realize. It helps to strengthen the jaws, which have deteriorated since the days when the cave-man knocked his woman over the head and dragged her home to an uncooked dinner. The soft foods we have now do not give our jaws that much-needed exercise, which gum chewing does.

And then too, chewing gum hides many a case of halitosis (even your best friends won't tell you).

--One of the many.

Put smiles in your letters and in your voice when phoning, and then cover your face with one.

--Pearl Johnson

Nobody ever won much by winning an argument.

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who make this possible.

--Pearl Johnson

are good enough not to have any faults you will not talk about other people.

HOW DO YOU USE YOUR LEISURE?

What do you do with your leisure time? Do you read- or maybe you have a hobby. Movies are entertaining but do you want this kind of entertainment all of the time? So many times we hear this, "I'm going out tonight." Usually "out" means a dance hall or a tavern. These are the places where our students have a "good time". Certainly why shouldn't they? A "good time" if needed, or all of our Jacks would be dull boys. But take any person that has a good reputation, someone who can be interesting and talk well, and put him in a town where there are very few places to go for entertainment except taverns--tell him about the fun he can have if he will loosen up and be a good sport. It won't be long before his conversation becomes rough. Any respect is lost.

The Jacks don't want to be dull boys for dull boys are not wanted. Why not give them larger opportunities in the form of clean recreation.

A building where a variety of entertainment can be provided for little cost. Games for those interested in sports, music for those who wish to dance. Groups may even entertain each other with plays or talent programs. Such might solve the tavern problem for minors in Menonomine.

--Elaine Dodge

You've got to be a straight shooter if you expect to hit the mark.
MAROONS WIN THIRD MEET

Led by Captain Earl Morrison and Gordon McRoberts the Menomonie High Track Team won the annual WIAA district track meet at Eau Claire on Friday, May 15. Menomonie beat out Arcadia in a closely contested battle, 32 to 30, with Durand third with 18 points.

Captain Morrison and McRoberts both had two firsts and one third. Morrison won the pole-vault and broad-jump and placed third in the high-jump. McRoberts won the discus and shot put and placed third in the 220 yard low hurdles.

A summary of the events is as follows:


SPORT SHORTS

By Pat

"Track! track! track! the boys are marching,"--that could easily be Coach Lunds theme song, as his fine track team, has tracked all over the win column for this year, and have marched forward to gather more laurels for M.H.S. That's the spirit, boys!

School (did you ever think) could be classed as a game of baseball! School has nine months, baseball has nine innings, some of the players of school's baseball, hit homers throughout the year, and end up with high averages. Some more students get small hits every other inning, and some more players do not even attempt to get a batting average. But with Miss Schneider and Mr. Fallentine as umpires, it is their privilege to call all players "out" and "safe" as they see fit. So baseball, like school has its bad innings but surely, we won't all strike out. Get a hit!

As this is the last edition--I will see you all at Vassar College.


This ends the season for Menomonie and the team this year was unbeaten in the two meets it entered.
and departing, leave behind us, footprints in the sands of time.

This year's senior class, which has 132 members, is led by: President, Alton Larson; Vice President, Cecilia Domke; Secretary, Mabel Volker; Treasurer, Don Miller.

The colors of the graduating class are green and white; its flower, the tea rose; and its motto: Life for us is just beginning. We shall strive to keep on winning.

The class contains many outstanding students. The following were on the Honor Roll each time throughout the four years of high school, sixteen times in all: Wilbur Ziehl, Marguerite Govin, Leon Hamerly, Cecilia Domke, Majesta Shearer, Annette Brekke, Betty Milnes, Mary Clark, Lillian Baxter, Luella Knutson, and Janet Medtilie.

The following students, and athletes, among others, have been outstanding in these fields:

Football: P. Murphy, D. Larson, D. Miller.
Basketball: A. Miller.
Track: G. Alt, G. Clementson.
Oratory: B. Tobin.
Extemp. Reading: B. Milnes.
Debate: W. Ziehl.
Annual Staff: M. Shearer.

MORE ALUMNI NEWS

Dave Mitchell '36, won the Edward Rector Scholarship—tuition and fees paid for four years at De Paul University, and if he maintains his 400 rating—a two year additional fellowship at Northwestern. Nothing but A's on his card—over 800 in the Senior Class.
SENIORS ENJOY PROM-PARTY

The Seniors were entertained by the Juniors, Friday evening May 22nd at the Annual Spring Prom. The Junior Class President, Edith Lackner, Senior President Alton Larsen Student Council President Bill Tobin and their partners lead the grand march followed by couples. The blue sky with the garden scene beneath provided a suitable setting for the dancing couples. Jack Zeigler and His Ambassadors furnished the music.

A WATCH TO THE LUCKY

Anshus Brothers, as they have done in previous years, are again having a wrist watch contest for the graduating class of this year. The contest is being run the same as before; the names of the boys are by the minute hand and the names of the girls are by the hour hand of a large clock that is to be placed in the window of that store. The lucky boy and girl by whose name each of the hands stops win a wrist watch.

SENIORS ATTEND BACCALAUREATE

M.H.S. seniors were the guests of Stout Institute at the Baccalaureate services held Sunday evening, May 24, at the Stout Auditorium.

The Reverend Alfred W. Swan of Madison spoke on Salvation In a Mechanical Age.

Following the processional were numbers by the College Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Cooke.

The service was attended by the graduates and faculty of three schools, the Stout Institute, Menomonie High School, and the Dunn County Agricultural School.

THE COLLEGE YELL IN THE SCHOOL OF EXPERIENCE IS WORK.

SEE "HONEYMOON" TUESDAY

"The Bachelor's Honeymoon", a three-act farce will be presented at the Memorial Theatre, Tuesday Evening, May 26 under the direction of Mr. Harold Hansen.

SENIORS FEAST WITH ALUMNI

"Remember that game when Jim ran forty yards for a touchdown?"

"That was the year we beat Eau Claire so badly, wasn't it?"

So might run the conversation Thursday night when M.H.S. grads get together for a bit of "Auld Lang Syne."

The M.H.S. alumni banquet will be held Thursday evening, May 28, at six o'clock, at Saviors Lutheran Church, according to Mr. William K. Howison, President of the Alumni Association.

The Program for the evening includes: Music by the members of the High School Glee clubs, dinner talks by members of the alumni association, including a welcome to the graduating class, election of officers, and roll call by classes.

Alumni Medals for 1936 were awarded to.

The medals are based on scholastic average, qualities of character and leadership, and extra-curricular activity.

Tickets for the banquet will be 75¢ to alumni and 50¢ to members of the graduating class, who are especially urged to be present.

BALLINSTEIN SPEAKS

Superintendent Ballantine has already started his schedule of commencement addresses this year with Owen last Wednesday, and Nelson last Thursday night. He has three more addresses before him, however.