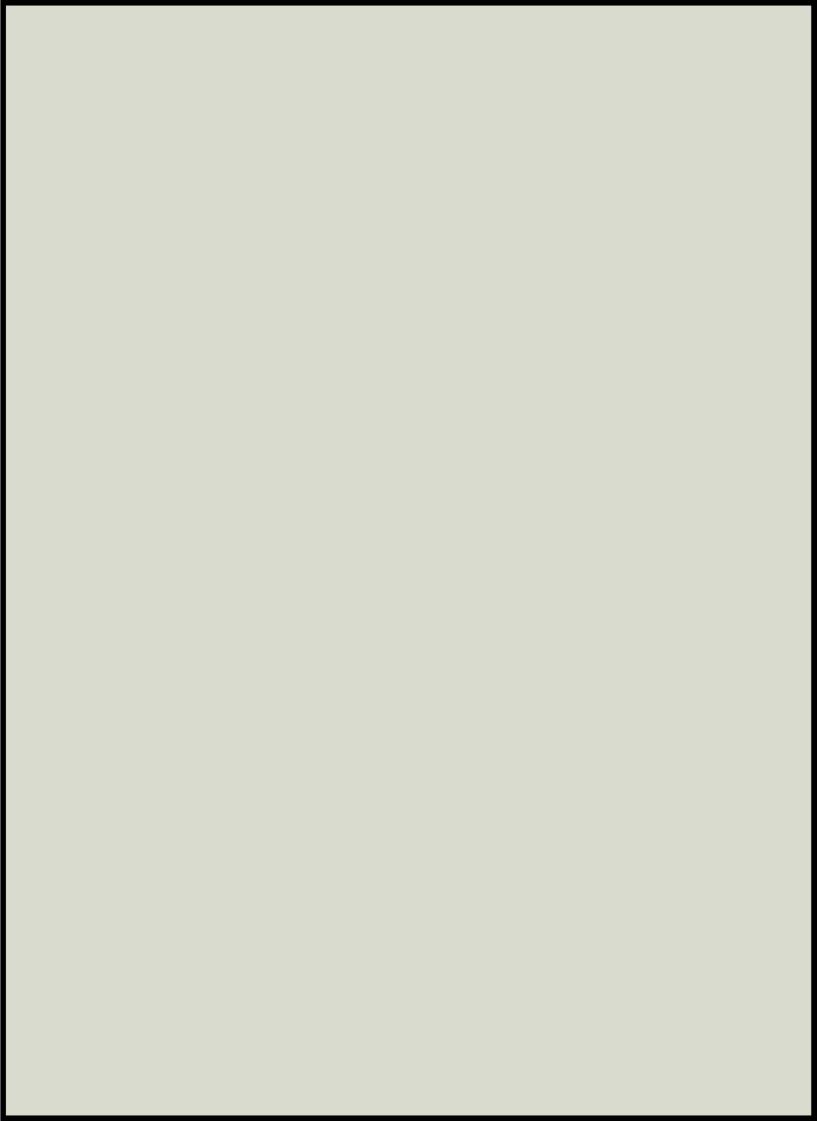
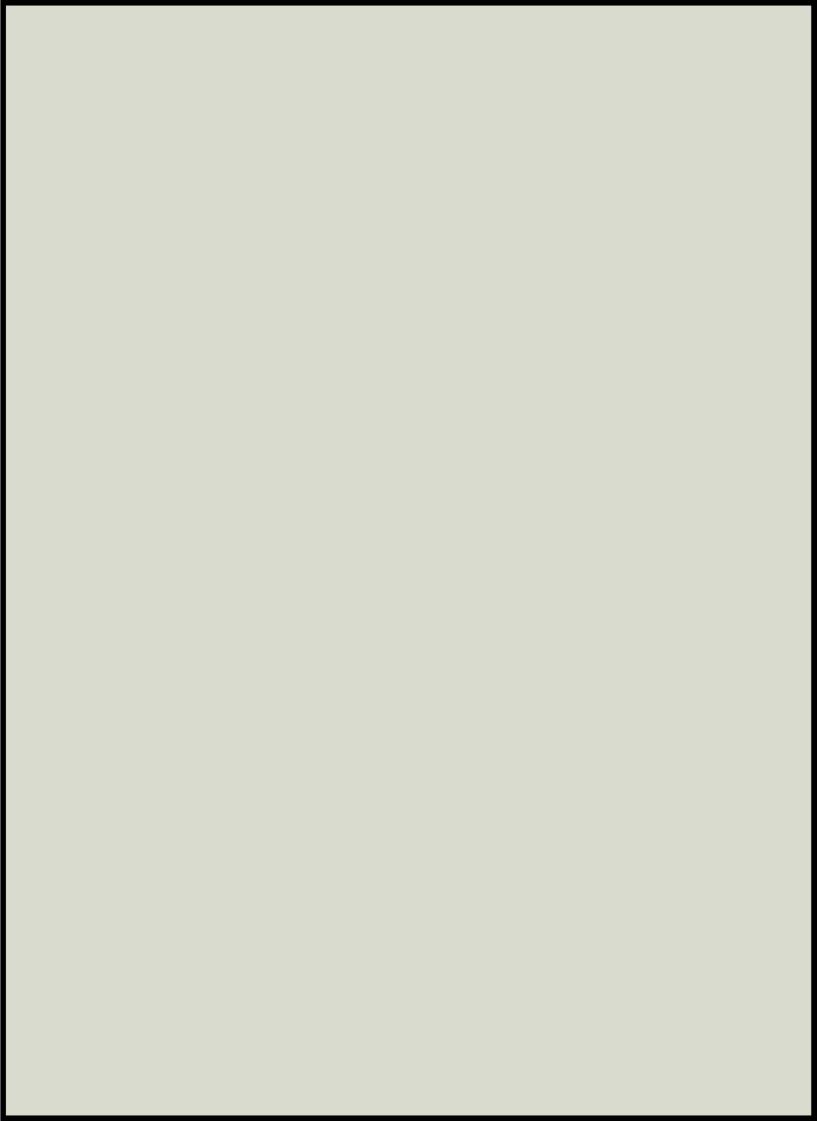
THE EPLINE







EAU PLEINE

Volume II.

Published by

The Senior Class

of

Colby High School



In the year that has passed by,

We've had a record in Colby High;

This year's record now is due,

And it we here present to you.

This book should be a record true,

Of all the things we say or do,

Of the many things that occur each day,

What we have said or our teachers say.

The purpose of this book is to show

How the life at Colby High does go,

To show the world what we have done,

In ways of learning and in fun.

We hope you will appreciate

All the things we here relate,
Review the past with happy thought,

And think of the pleasure the year has brought.

L. A. K. '24.

Dedication

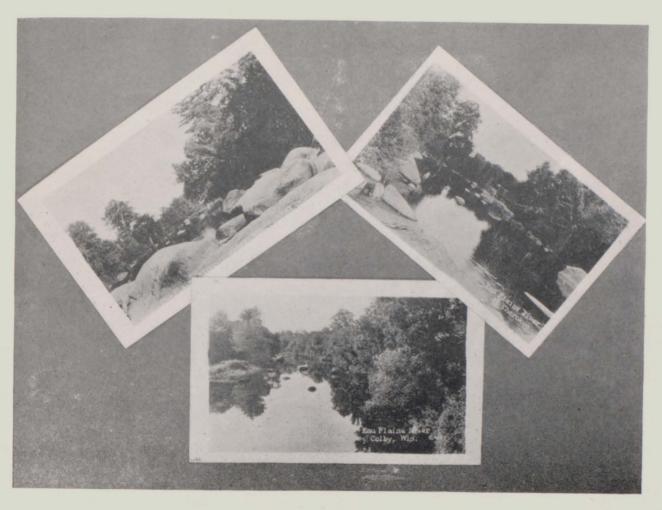
To our most respected Parents whose efforts in promoting our welfare and making our school life worth while, are deeply appreciated by us, we dedicate our 1924 Eau Pleine.

Class of 1924.



Forward
Dedication
Staff
Faculty
Classes
Activities
Miscellaneous
Humor
Advertising





"EAU PLEINE"

THE STAFF FOR THE 1924 ISSUE OF THE EAU PLEINE

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Carol Behnke BUSINESS MANAGER
Arthur Kersten

Assistant Editor-in-Chief Lydia Kirchoefer Assistant Business Manager Laurence Olson

Junior Editor-in-Chief Adella Weix Advertising Manager Reuben Lueloff

Accountant Irma Schultz Athletic Editor

Helen Mantor—Girls

Carman Lucas—Boys

Alumni Editor

Ellis Riplinger

Emil Luchterhand

Humor or Joke Editor
Milward George
Frederick Frome
Ruth Pokallus

Literary Editor
Sylvia Zillmann
Irma Heintz
Alma Luchterhand

Calendar Editor
Irene Roth
Margaret Rein

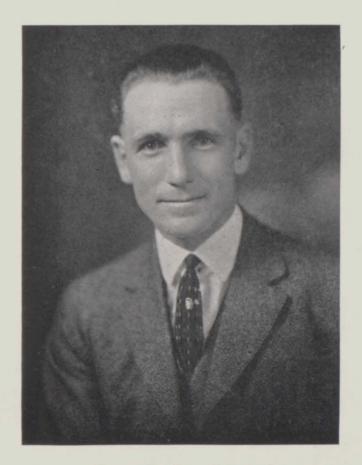
Ambrose Bandow
Evelyn Tesmer
Irvin Weller

Snapshot Editor
Raymond Winkle
Laurence Miller
Elizabeth Wilde

Commercial Work and Radio Experiments

Donald Zillmann

FALLITY



Harry Bender—Principal
Mathematics
La Crosse Normal Graduate
Work at University of Wisconsin



William Olson—Science Platteville Normal



Wanda Bahl—History and English Oshkosh Normal



Ruth Costello—Commercial Whitewater Normal



Arthur Muenchow—History Eau Claire Normal



Genevieve Prisk—English and Library Platteville Normal

The Test

Oh, some must bear the banners, and some must beat the drum, and some must shout the orders and some must take them, dumb; but each must do his duty, however high or low, for there's always led and leaders, the fates have willed it so. And the test is, is the banner borne faithfully and well, and does the sturdy drummer make the music throb and swell, and does the stern commander give his orders sharp and clear, and does the common soldier front the foe without a fear? If each can answer truthfully, "I do the best I can," he's doing in his chosen field the whole task of a man.

SENIORS





Carol Behnke, Reuben Lueloff, Arthur Kersten, Carman Lucas

CLASS OFFICERS

Reuben Lueloff President
Arthur Kersten Vice-President
Carol Behnke Secretary
Carman Lucas Treasurer

Class Flower Burnt Rose Class Colors
Old Rose and Silver Grey

Class Motto

"B" Sharp, "B" Natural, but never "B" Flat

Ambrose A. Bandow "Hans"

Commercial Glee Club 1, 3; Class Play 3, 4;

Annual Staff

"Life's a serious proposition; Girls too."

Caroline Behnke

"Carol"

Commercial

Clee Club 3; Class Play 3,4; Sec. Class 4; Editor-in-Chief 4

"The 'light fantastic' knows her well So do her books? I've heard them tell."

Frederick Frome

"Fritz"

English Annual Staff

"Few things can change my stately stride."





Milward George

"Casey"

English

Debate Club 4; Glee Club 4; Band 4; Class Play 4; Oratory 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff

"Oh, tell me a way to gain knowledge without study."

Irma D. Heintz

"Heintzie"

Commercial

Camp Fire 3, 4; Band 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff

"If fun is good, truth is better and love is best of all."

Arthur H. Kersten "Pop-Korn Art"

C o m m e r c i a l

Base Ball 3, 4; Basket Ball 3, 4; Class Play
3; Vice Pres. Athletic Association 4;

Pres. Class 2nd Sem. 4; Business Manager 4

"The Colby Girls are good and sweet But I've another that can't be beat." Lydia A. Kirchhoefer

"Sienee"

Commercial

Class Play 3, 4; Asst. Editor-in-Chief; Asst. Librarian 3

"As long as what might have been isn't, why worry your head about it."

Carmon Lucas

"Carmel"

Commercial

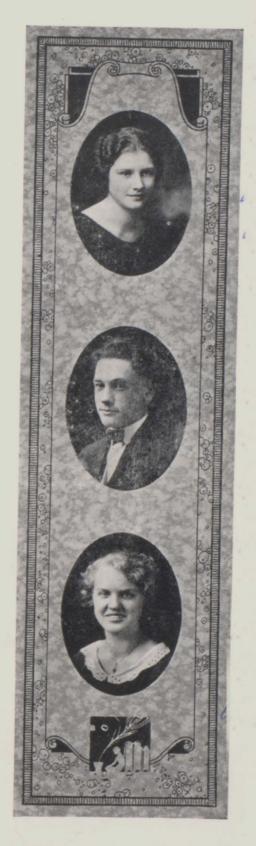
Class Play 3; Annual Staff; Basket Ball 4; Track 3, 4; Band 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. 3; Treas. 4

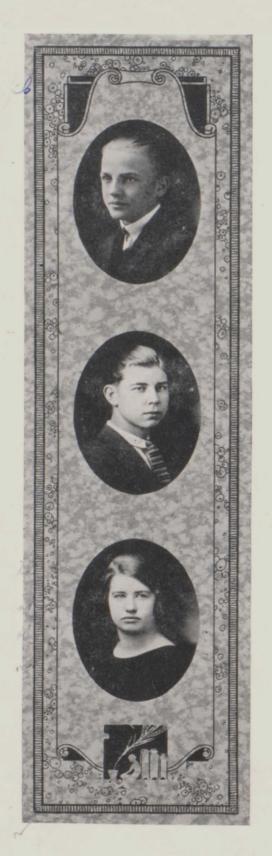
"Give me girls or give me death."

Alma Luchterhand

" L-ma"

Commercial
Class Play 3; Annual Staff
"She surely knows what's what."





Emil A. Luchterhand "Giggles"

Commercial

Glee Club 4; Class Play 3; Annual Staff

"A student scientific, whose knowledge in Physics is perfectly terrific."

Rueben Lueloff

"Boobe"

Commercial

Pres. 1st Sem. 4; Base Ball 3; Oratory 1, 2; Basket Ball 2; Class Play 3; Annual Staff

> "The place to be happy is here; The time to be happy is now."

Helen E. Mantor

"Husky"

English.

Clee Club 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Annual Staff

"Those who from study flee, Live long and merrily." Lawrence Mueller

"Tarzan"

English

Annual Staff; Basket Ball 4
"The more we study, the more we discover our ignorance."

Lawrence Olson

"Olie"

English

Band 4; Class Play 3, 4; Annual Staff; Glee Club 4

> "A good man is hard to find, Behold we see one now."

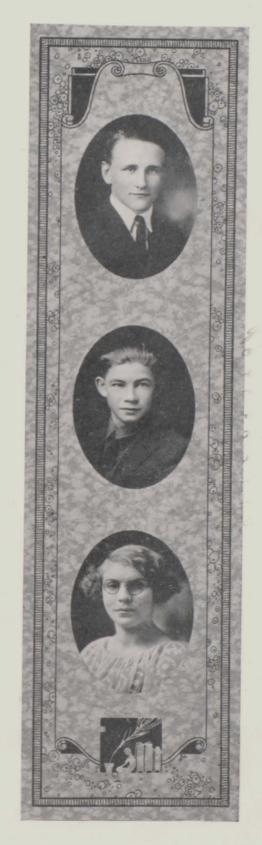
Ruth Pokallus

"Poky"

C o m m e r c i a l

Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3; Annual Staff

"Where there's a will there is a way—
I say you can mix work and play!"





Margaret Rein

"Peggy"

Commercial

Camp Fire Girls 3, 4; Class Play 3; Glee Club 3; Annual Staff

"As likable as she is inches tall."

Ellis Riplinger

"Rip"

English

Clee Club 4; Band 4; Base Ball 4; Class Play 3, 4; Debating 4; Annual Staff

Valedictorian "Slow to start, but the first to get results

Irene Roth

Commercial

Camp Fire Girls 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Declamation 1, 2, 3; Annual Staff

"She's just the sweetest little thing, And yes, by Jove, I see a Wing."

Frank Sazama

"Sparkie"

English

Glee Club 3, 4; Band 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Oratory 3; Debate 4; Annual Staff

"His dry humor and his wit,
Would put any person in a fit."

Erma Schulz

"Topsy"

English and Commercial Glee Club 4; Declamation 4; Debate 4;

Annual Staff Salutatorian

"When she would she could, and not otherwise."

Evelyn Tesmer

"Tallie"

Commercial Class Play 3; Annual Staff

"She stoops to nothing—but the door."





Ervin W. Weller "Governor"

English

Class Play 3; Annual Staff
"For what I will-a, I will-a."

Elizabeth Wilde

English

Glee Club 3, 4; Basket Ball 4; Class Play 3

Annual Staff

"The optimist sees the doughnut the pessimist, the hole.

Raymond Winkel "Ray"

English and Commercial

Class Play 3; Annual Staff
"A sure thing for a husband seeker."

Donald Zillman

" Don"

Commercial

Annual Staff

"Why worry; things are not so very bad, I can't believe the world will end, by gad."

Slyvia Zillman

"Silivius"

Commercial

Sec. Treas. Camp Fire Girls 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Class Play 3, 4; Declamatory 1, 2; Annual Staff

" Ask Sylvia, she knows."





"Lil' Casey Jones"

JUNIORS





JUNIOR CLASS

Hafemann, Horn, Weix, Daines, Will, Eder, Hafemann, Schmidt, Guetchow, Reis Schultz, Tesmer, Brehm, Zarhnke, Scott, Ebert, Mueller, Schraufnagel, Cendt Hamilton, Witte, Wiersig, Niehoff, Lukowicz, Chase, Krepsky, Fricke, Dehne

THE JUNIOR CLASS

Officers

President

Selma Ebert

Vice President

Adella Weix4

Sec. and Treas.

Lester Cendt

Class Color:

Any dizzy one

Class Flower:

Smart Weed

Class Motto:

Not PLUCK but LUCK

Senior's Advice to the Class of 1925

Members of the Class of '25! You all wish to graduate, we are sure. Let us give you the "key" of "How to become a Senior."

When you enter school never use the door mat; it was not put there for that purpose and might wear out.

Tear into the main room three to five minutes late, to cause a sensation. You will appear much busier if you rush about.

Never eat candy during the noon hour, save it for the second period.

If your name is called from the platform people will notice you.

Never wait until your row passes but rush out like the Freshmen.

Stop at the fountain for a drink and be sure it's between classes. Always talk when going to classes.

Ignore the existance of the instructors—they don't care to have you notice them.

If you possibly can, knock over a waste-paper basket, when you return to the main room, and better still, trip a Freshman.

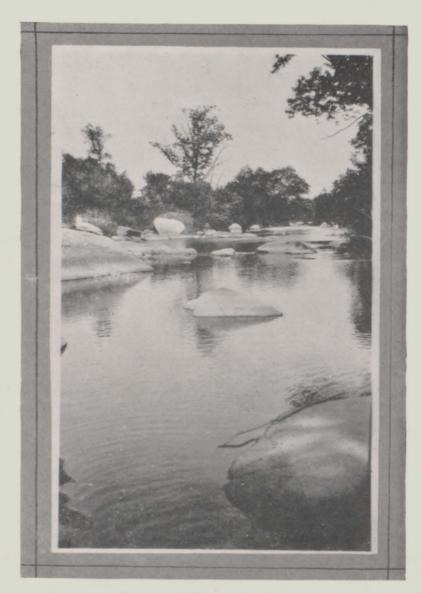
Talk to your neighbor, when you don't feel like working.

During pleasant weather skip school at least once a week.

NEVER ATTEND SENIOR CLASS MEETINGS; THAT ISN'T WHAT THE PRESIDENT CALLS THEM FOR.

If you reverently observe these instructions, you will surely follow in the footsteps of the illustrious class of 1924.

L. A. K.



THE EAU PLEINE "Troubled Waters"

SOPHOMORES





SOPHOMORE CLASS

Arends, Freme, Bruss, Niggemann, Kowalk, Dehne, Hamilton, Peterson, Lueloff, Felk er, Baum Tesmer, Wiedenhoeft, Phillippe, Wiedenhoeft, Luchterhand, Wetmore, Mass, Meyer, Cook, Wiersig, Guenther Chase, Balheim, Miller, Briggs, Kliese, Quinn, Grambort, Loos, Dessloch

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

Officers

President

Evelyn Phillippi

Vice President

La Verne Tesmer

Sec. and Treas.

Eli Dessloch

Class Color: Black and Blue

Class Flower: Cabbage

Class Motto: Follow the line of least resistance

S—is for that sophisticated appearance.

0—is for order they seem to forget.

P-is for the pipe-dream, which they think will come true.

H—is for what they usually get.

M-is for meekness, which they haven't.

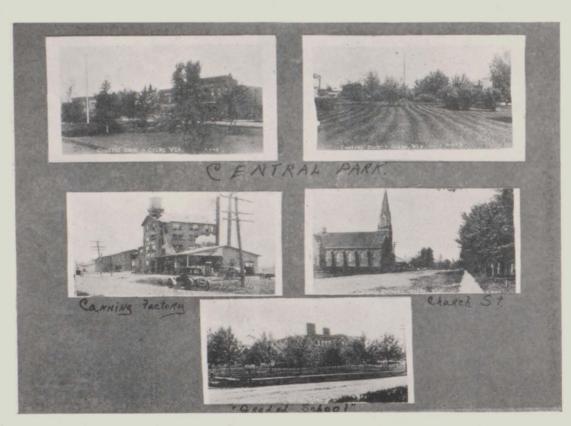
O-is for the mark as found on most of their papers.

R—is for their reasons for breaking the rule.

E—is for excellent, but is seldom found on their report cards

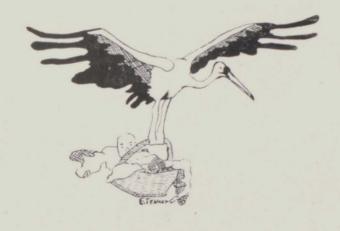
S—is for the sense they pretend to bestow.

That's the Class of 1926!



COLBY

FRESHMEN





FRESHMEN CLASS "B"

Bandow, Lex, Sterzinger, Riplinger, Gries, Olson, Meyer, Hinkle, Lamont, Wetmore Allmann, Riplinger, Kessler, Schommer, Cornelious, Sterzinger, Wiersig, Sterzinger, Guenther, Hein-Daines, Lenz, Wilde. May, Peterson, Karsten, Witte, Schultz, Schmutzler



FRESHMEN CLASS "A"

Rohr, Runzheimer, Young, Hein, Orth, Foster, McMonagle, Young, Schilling Smith, Pokallus, Hudson, Frome, Graumann, Carberry, Zarnke, Lube, Fisher Zillmann, Brehm, Allmann, Schulte, Kraemer, Stafille, Frane, Winkle, Fricke

THE FRESHMAN CLASS

Officers

President

Edsil Hudson

Sec. and Treas. Lawrence Allmann

Class Color: Green and Yellow

Class Flower: Dandelion

Class Motto: Green but Growing (greener)



Wm. Wilde—Janitor

The best liked man in the school,
His "HOT AIR" is not against the rule.

when their cuts for some instruction of purious and the think and the south of the Jan my new get though showy and my I thus maller in a ruy mie hay en English st when you get a hour fac hours



Olson—Coach, Witte, Maas Wiedenhoeft, Fricke, Lueloff, Wiedenhoeft, Niehoff Riplinger, Mueller, Kersten, Daines

BASE BALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

	Colby	10;		Loyal	4
	Colby	11;		Dorchester	5
	Colby	17;		Dorchester	4
>	Colby	6;		Loyal	7
	Colby	6;		Loyal	10

Base Ball

As Colby High did not have a Foot Ball team the school took up Base Ball instead.

The team began their schedule with a game against Loyal, which was a smashing victory for Colby and was the means of putting lots of Pep into the Colby Rooters.

The team next journeyed to Dorchester and gave that team a royal beating to the tune of 11 to 5. At the return Dorchester—Colby game, Colby walked off the field with a victory of 17 to 4.

The next two games were heartbreakers for the bystanders, as the games were fought neck and neck, until the last two innings of both games. Dame Fortune played a trick on Colby and gave our opponents the game.

This closed one of the most successful Base Ball seasons Colby High ever had. The success of the team was due largely to the untiring efforts of Coach Olson, who played the game on the sidelines as hard as the players did on the field.

The line-up for the season was as follows:

Walter Mueller	Catcher
Harold Niehoff	
Arthur Kersten	F. Base
Rueben Lueloff	S. Base
Elmer Fricke	
Clifford Daines	
Ellis Riplinger	C. Field
Arthur Wiedenhoeft	R. Field
Lenhart Maas	
Edwin Witte	Sub.



Olson—Coach, Lucas, Kliefoth, Kersten, Chase Mueller, Mueller, Fricke, Maas, Wiedenhoeft

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE AND RESULTS

Colby	9;	Abbotsford	16
Colby	7;	Medford	34
Colby	3;	Abhotsford	5
Colby	27;	Dorchester	6
Colby	24;	Unity	6
Colby	8;	Loyal	12
Colby	13;	Athens	15
Colby	6;	Spencer	10
Colby	7;	Loyal	5
Colby	2;	Athens	0
Colby	9;	Dorchester	8
Colby	6;	Unity	4-
Colby	12;	Alumni	14

Basket Ball

The prospects for a good Basket Ball team looked exceedingly bright, when at Coach Olson's call, for recruits, some thirty men responded.

Among the old veterans that reported were Elmer Fricke, Alfred Kliefoth, and Walter Mueller. The new material looked promising and Coach Olson was pleased.

Elmer Fricke was elected Captain of the 1923-24 quintette and Laurence Olson Manager.

After several weeks of hard practice The Team opened the season with a game, on the home floor, against our old rival Abbotsford. The line up for the game was as follows:

Alfred Kliefoth, Center Elmer Fricke, R. Forward Walter Mueller, L. Forward Carman Lucas, R. Guard Arthur Kersten, L. Guard

The team got off to a bad start losing the first three games but after Christmas vacation "the Old Fighting Spirit" was aroused and they began their winning streak.

During Christmas vacation Walter Mueller received an injury to his hight hand which forced him to give up Basket Ball for the rest of the season. Alvin Wiedenhoeft went in as a regular in the place of Walter.

In the middle of the Basket Ball season a shift was made in the line up, which was as follows:

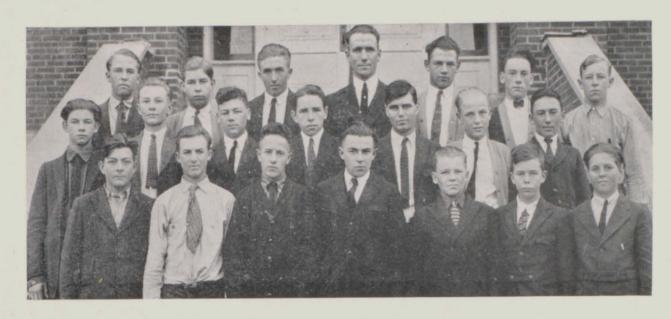
Alfred Kliefoth, Center Arthur Kersten, R. Forward Carman Lucas, L. Forward Elmer Fricke, L. Guard Laurence Mueller, R. Guard

This line up played the rest of the season.

The team played a fast and hard passing game all season and under "Fighting Bill" developed in to a hard fighting team.

The three subs Alvin W., Lenhart M., and Arthur W. often got into the game and showed up so well that the positions of the Regulars were somewhat shaky.

In all, the season was a wonderful success and the Subs join the Regulars in the cry—"Bring on that 'Oyster Stew' Bill."



BOYS GLEE CLUB

Fricke, Lucloff, Chase, Bender—Director, Klease, Lucas, Mass Olson, Dehne, Riplinger, Sazama, Scott, Luchterhand, Wiedenhoeft McMonagle, Kraemer, Allmann, Winkle, George, Lamont, Orth

Boys Glee Club

First Tenor

Denhe

Scott

McMonagle

Lamont

Orth

Second Tenor

Fricke

Lueloff

Luchterhand

Kraemer

Allmann

First Bass

Chase

Maas

Olson

Sazama

George

Second Bass

Kleese

Lucas

Riplinger

Wiedenhoeft

Winkle

Director, Mr. H. Bender

Accompanist, Evelyn Wetmore



GIRLS GLEE CLUB

Zillmann, Pokallus, Wetmore, Wiersig, Krepsky, Lukowicz, Luchterhand, Zarnke
Tesmer, Heintz, Haffeman, Wiex, Mantor, Hamilton, Quinn, Pokallus, Ebert
Behnke, Wilde, Guetschow, Hamilton, Schultz, Prisk—Director, Guenther, Foster, Tesmer, Schultz
Wetmore, Allman, Young, Lex, Olson, Schmutzler, Rohr, Zillmann, Young, Lueloff

Girls Glee Club

President

Adella Weix

Vice President

Celia Lukowicz

Sec.-Treas.

Selma Ebert

Altos

Lavine May
Adella Wiex
Edna Wiersig
Dora Tesmer
Ruth Pokallus
Grace Olson
Malinda Schultz
Sylvia Zillmann
Laverne Tesmer

Second Sopranos

Iola Ries
Erma Zarnke
Esther Wiersig
Erma Heintz
Margaret Krepsky
Winona Rohr
Eleanore Guetchschow
Dorothy Hamilton
Alvire Guenther
Ruth Schmutzler

Sopranos

Evelyn Wetmore
Celia Lukowicz
Emma Luchterhand
Lillian Zarnke
Myra Haffeman
Helen Mantor

Marjorie Hamilton
Thelma Quinn
Evelyn Pokallus
Selma Ebert
Carol Behnke

Elizabeth Wilde
Gladys Foster
Erma Schultz
Fanny Wetmore
Hazel Allmann
Freda Young

Erma Lex
Kathryn Zillmann
Hattie Young
Gertrude Lueloff



HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Frane, Niggemann, Hein, Cendt, Sazama, Olson, Kraemer, Cornelious, Dessloch Heintz, Brehm, Fricke, Niehoff, Bender Director, Krepsky, Muenchow, Hamilton, Rip linger Sazama, Roohr, Brehm, Olson, Carberry, Hudson, Lucas, Cornelius, Brehm

HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Officers

Mr. Bender	Director
Ellis Riplinger	Pres.
Edsil Hudson	Vice-Pres.
Bernard Carberry	Sec. Treas.
Lester Cendt	Librarian

Cornets Solo Melvin Brehm Lester Cendt Elmer Cornelius Carman Lucas	Saxaphone C. Melody Nile Creed Margaret Krepsky Russel Taplin John Sazama	Trombone Emmanuel Jassma Melvin Gosse Elie Dessloch Arthur Corneliu
Ellis Riplinger Frank Sazama Edward Schulz First	Alto Winona Rohr Grace Olson	Baratone Everett Eder
Raymond Kraemer Fanny Wetmore Second Marjorie Hamilton Clarence Hein Laurence Olson	Tenor Irma Heintz C. Soprano Bernice Brehm	Clarinet Alvin Frane Mellophone Malcom Lamont

Drums

Bass

an

us

Edsil Hudson, Snare Bernard Carberry, Snare Milward George, Bass Donald Horn Noel Schilling

To Mr. Bender, the Band owes much because of his excellent work as leader of the organization. The success of this organization is conclusive proof of what can be accomplished with a band and with the right cooperation of the school there is no doubt that the work can be successfully continued in the future.

The Band was organized in July by Mr. Bender and Mr. Jeffers, a representive of the Holten Co. Because twelve Holten instruments were sold the company gave twelve weeks of free instructions, conducted by Mr. Mead. At the close of this period Mr. Bender took over the Band, in October, and we have practiced every Tuesday night regularily.

We have played at two Literary Programs, the Farmers Institute, and we are planning on giving a concert before the close of the year.



WO HE LO CAMP FIRE

Weix—Guardian, Fricke, Quinn, Roth, Weix, Meyer, Lucterhand, Costello—Asst. Guardian Heintz—Pres., Zillmann—Sec.-Treas., Wetmore, Briggs, Rein, Krepsky, George

WO HE LO Camp Fire

The Camp Fire Girls were organized in 1922. Miss Blanchard was then our guardian. In the spring the girls spent a very enjoyable week at Greenwood camping. They especially enjoyed the fishing.

Miss Blanchard accepted a position in North Dakota and Miss Wiex was then appointed guardian. When school started Miss Costello was appointed assistant guardian.

We now have eighteen members and our organization is very active.



Date Game Scores

January 11 Colby vs. Dorchester Colby 11 Opp. 2
January 24 Colby vs. Dorchester February 1 Colby vs. Athens February 7 Colby vs. Spencer Colby 16 Opp. 9

The girls team was organized with Mr. Olson as coach and Adella Weix as captain. After the first game it was necessary to make a change of coaches; Miss Costello taking Mr. Olson's place.

The players were Celia Luckowicz, center; Norma Loos, forward; Helen Mantor, forward; Adella Weix, guard, Francis Will, guard; Elizabeth Wilde, guard and Selma Ebert, forward or center.

About the middle of the season the team was disorganized.

Our Literary Society

Our Literary Society was organized By Professor Harry Bender, And as the meeting progressed Each student became a member.

First in order for nominations.

Was a candidate for president,
Ruben Lueloff was elected

And of his ability we are confident.

Ellis Riplinger was preferred
As our honorable secretary,
And for such an important office
Good qualifications are necessary.

The next one that was elected

Was Selma Ebert for treasure,
And to take the duties of this office
Is anything but a pleasure.

LaVerne Kleese was selected As sergeant at arms, With him there to keep order, Could any one do harm?

First on the amusement committee
Was Miss Prisk and Mr. Olson,
And to beat these two for entertainments
You'll surely have to go some.

Two seniors on the committee
Are Lydia and Carol, so wise,
For nothing that's entertaining
Can possibly escape their eyes.

Last but not least, was chosen
A freshman, Lavine May,
After this momentous selection,
The meeting was adjourned for the day.

ORATORICAL CONTEST-1924

The Vision of War
The Flag We Follow
The New South
Our Constitution
America and Our Constitution

Eli Desloch
Milward George
Carl Smith
Ellis Riplinger
Frank Sazama

Decision for Oratorical Contest of 1923

Our National Flag Eugene Schmutzler Toll of Industry Eli Desloch

DECLAMATORY CONTEST-1924

On Guard for "Her" Edna Weirsig Jane Ruth Schmutzler Kentucky Cinderella Helen Wilde Engineer Cooner's Son Fanny Wetmore The Soul of the Violin Gladys Foster Tim's Vacation Erma Lex Madame Butterfly Anna Lukowitz Queen Ester's Petition Frieda Young Heart of Old Hickory Myra Haffeman One Hundred and One Winona Rohr

Decision of Declamatory Contest Held 1923

Mother O' Mine Adella Weix

and

The Littlest Rebel Irene Roth
Were tied for first

District Contest at Marshfield

Ellis Riplinger represented our High School at the district oratorical contest at Marshfield, Friday, April 11. This contest was planned by the St. Paul Dispatch with the idea of promoting better citizenship by having high school students write and deliver orations on the constitution. Ellis won fourth place with his original oration entitled "The Supreme Law."

The Debating Team

Affirmative

Frank Sazama
Ervin Schmidt
Ellis Riplinger
Donald Horn (alternate)

Negative

Eli Dessloch Milward George Lester Cendt Erma Schulz (alternate)

The Team debated with Owen, March 20, on the Huber Unemployment Insurance Bill. Colby's Negative Team went to Owen, and their Negative Team came here.

Although Colby lost both debates by a two to one decision this being their first attempt at forensic we feel that our team did remarkably well.

Junior Prom 1923

The Junior Prom was held at the Odd Fellow Hall, May 11, 1923. An elaborate banquet was served by the Lady Foresters, at seven o'clock.

The hall was beautifully decorated with lavendar and white. The class flowers were sweet peas.

Many toasts were given with Arthur Kersten officiating as toast master.

After the banquet everyone was entertained with songs by Mr. Bender and Mr. Schmutzler and with instrumental selections by Celia Weix and Martin Bornhoeft.

Much interest was created by several interesting "brain teasing" guessing contests.

Senior Class Play

Fifty-Fifty

Was Presented by the Class of 1924 at the Colby Opera House Thursday evening, Feb. 28, 1924

A three act farce of Love, Luck and Laughter

Directed by Harry Bender

The people in it (as we meet them)

Henry Brown, An artist ... Ambrose Bandow Paul Green, An author ... Ellis Riplinger Patrick O'Malley, A janitor ... Frank Sazama Mrs. Podge, A landlady ... Irma Heintz Sophie Bland, A dancer ... Carol Behnke May Dexter, An enthusiast . Lydia Kirchhoefer Mrs. Hawley, A collector ... Sylvia Zillmann Smudge, A valet ... Milward George Cap', A wanderer ... Laurence Olson Josephine, A seeker ... Irene Roth

Time: The Present

Place: New York City and the Adirondack Mts.

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. The pals' studio in a New York lodging house, one morning.

Act II. The same, a week later.

Act III. The pals' bungalow in the Adirondack Mts., one afternoon a month later.

Specialties

Action song, in costume Carol Behnke, Carman Lucas

An 8 Minute Playlet in One Scene:

Orlando Arthur Kersten Jeff Milward George

Junior Class Play 1923

" TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING "

Mrs. Perkins Sylvia Zillmann Nellie Perkins . . . Elizabeth Wilde Hattie Perkins Alma Luchterhand Eunice Bowles . . Caroline Behnke Mr. Perkins Ellis Riplinger Polly (The Maid) . . Evelyn Arends Tom Perkins . . . Arthur Kersten Jennie Cowper Irene Roth Fred Schuyler . . Raymond Winkel Director William A. Olson

" A PERPLEXING SITUATION "

Lucy Fair Adella Weix Jessie Middleton . . . Margaret Rein Sue Middleton Irma Heintz Mrs. Middleton Helen Mantor Mr. Middleton . . . Reuben Lueloff Tom Middleton . . . Frank Sazama Alexander Wilson Laurence Olson Mary (Maid) . . . Ruth Pokallus Fritz Ervin Weller Uncle Epitumas Carman Lucas Maud Lydia Kirchhoefer Mrs. Nosie Evelyn Tesmer Health Officer . Ambrose Bandow Director Pearl Blanchard



Miss Prisk: "This talking aloud in the library is not allowed." Selma and Elanore looking at the 1924 Eau Pleine: "Selma turn over."

Radio Reaction

Little Donald Horn (er) sat in a corner

Taking dad's wireless to bits,

But now he is grieving, for after "receiving,"

He's cautious whenever he sits!

Senior

Much learning, swelled head, Brain fever—He's dead.

Junior

False fair one, Hope fled, Heart broken—He's dead.

Sophomore

Went skating, 'Tis said, Ice hit him—He's dead.

Freshman

Milk famine, not fed, Starvation—He's dead.

This made Mr. and Mrs. Jones were blessed with another addition to the family. five, and being poor, they just turned the bed around the other way and had the ·children sleep sideways.

It was a little crowded, but they soon fixed this. In the middle of the night Tommy would call "Are you ready?" Bill, who was at the other end, would say, "shift!", and they would all turn over.

By and by this became methodical—they could do it without waking up.

One day they were in church, and little Billy fell asleep. Suddenly the minister leaned out of the pulpit and said, "The Day of Judgement is drawing nigh, are you ready?", and little Billy called, "Shift!"

THE MOON BIRD

The aviation field of Moonyeen River was in an uproar. Mechanics were dashing in and out among the monstrous conquerors of the air.

In a lunch room at the side of the field two men dressed in khaiki aviation clothes were engaged in eating a warm lunch. One was a small weazened man with ferret eyes and a pinched and wrinkled face. The other man was tall and of an athletic appearance.

The second man was the 'second best' aviator of the field; the small

man was THE best.

The small man was something of a mystery to the men of Moonyeen One day as the aviation field was in its first stages if construction this small weazened man appeared from-nobody knew where, and asked The head contractor gave him a job and the man stuck to the job until the field was finished. The man still hung around the field and when the first air monster arrived he displayed great interest in it. men tried to get rid of him, as many expressed a fear of him and his terrible eyes, but he stuck to the job until the head mechanic, noticing that he was quite adapt at fixing motors, placed him as one of the assistant mechanics.

He worked himself up until he became head mechanic and then from pieces of a wrecked plane he built himself an air plane. He worked on this machine until he had invented a new motor, a motor that would work in an atmosphere that no man could live in a second. After many daring ex-

ploits he decided to break the world's record in altitude flights.

He set to work to build another machine which would be better than the first one. For four months he worked in an inclosed labratory of his own in a corner of the field. When he finished the framework of the machine he put in the motor he had invented. One day the aviators of Moonyeen aviation field heard the roaring of an engine such as they had never The gates of the labratory opened and a machine came racheard before. ing over the ground toward the group of aviators and came to a stop. The mystery man stepped out and for the first time in the memory of many of the men he spoke. With a smile that looked more like a leer he exclaimed in a voice that cracked from little usage, "This is the finished product!"

The men had never seen the like before. The pilot's seat, which was the only seat, was inclosed with a glass top and glass sides and the door was of glass. Its wing spread was the smallest of any plane in existence and the motor was of ten cylinders. On the bottom of the plane were painted

the words, 'Moon Bird.'

Part Two:

Pat Potter, as the tall, athletic man was known, was the best aviator until the mystery man came to be more than a mechanic. The rivalry between these men was keen but Pat always came out second best. Pat always tried to draw his rival out of his shell but it was impossible and one day Pat took to the air determined to make an altitude flight that would never be equalled. When he came down his altitude stop watch showed an altitude of eight miles.

The men cheered him for his feat but he was confined to his bed as a result of his oxygen giving out up in the air. Soon after Pat's great feat the men, in passing the mystery man, would say to him, "Going to try it today?" They never received an answer and it soon became a byword to ask in passing the mystery man, "Going to try it today?" As soon as Pat became well the man of mystery made it known that he was going to try

to out-do Pat's record.

With his oxygen bags and electric heating plant on the plane in good working order, he took off. He was gone many hours and the men began to fear that in his effort to beat Pat's record he had gone too high and his oxygen had given out. But as dusk was falling they heard a mighty roar above them and then the quick staccato reports from the exhause of the air plane, the signal for the field lights to be switched on. When he landed the men crowded around his machine and after he stepped out of the machine they looked at his altitude stop watch and were stunned to see by the stop watch that he had attained a height of fifteen miles.

Pat came over to the mystery man and said, 'Did you see the Moon?', and laughed. Pat's rival turned and for the first time addressed Pat, "Yes sir, I saw the moon and the next time I'm going to land on the Moon." With that he broke into a song. From the words of the song the men ascertained that he loved the moon and considered the Moon his sweetheart. That was why he named the plane the 'Moon Bird' and why he made such successful flights toward the Moon. As the result of the song and his actions the men called him 'Moony.'

Pat was engaged to a pretty girl, the daughter of the founder of Moonyeen Aviation field. With his heart on the earth Pat could never make an altitude flight which would perhaps obliterate his life and take him away from his beloved. The only person 'Moony' loved lived away in the unknown atmosphere. As the days came and went 'Moony' became more and more queer. He went around with a far away look in his eyes and was ceaselessly babbling about his Moon. The men about the field came to the conclusion that the rays of the moon had been so intense on 'Moony's' last trip, that when they shone on 'Moony' they caused him to loose his reasoning and he was only able to pilot his machine back to earth by instinct.

Part Three:

One day 'Moony' made it known that he was going to make a trip to the Moon. He set about making preparation for his trip and one day he announced that he would leave the next day for the Moon. That night he bought the best clothes he could get and spent the night in celebrating.

The next morning 'Moony' was up early and was tinkering about his machine. As the jumping off time approached he dressed in his aviation togs and went to say good-bye to his only friend, the founder of the aviation field. When he came up to his friend he laughed an insane laugh and began to sing about his 'sweetheart,' The Moon.

At 10:30 A. M. 'Moony' took the air and was soon out of sight. The last they saw of him was a mere speck away up in the sky. The men of Moonyeen aviation field felt that 'Moony' would never reach the Moon and so they waited for his return. As the day wore on the anxiety became more and more intense for they knew a madman was up in the air controlling an air ship of powerful proportions. At ten-thirty that night the men heard an awful crash on the north side of the field. All the men ran for the place from which the sound came. They found 'Moony's' wrecked plane but 'Moony' was gone. The altitude stop watch showed that 'Moony' had attained the height of the Moon. The paint on the sides of the plane was all chipped off as from some terrific heat and the sparkplugs were found to be burnt out. This showed that 'Moony' had at last reached the land for which he yearned, the land of his dreams, the land he loved—THE MOON.

Carman Lucas '24.

IN THE YEAR 2500 A. D.

A group of students under the watchful eve of Professor Bender. great-great-grand-child of the Professor H. Bender of twentieth century fame, visited the museum located in Colby, the largest city of the world, with Unity a close second.

The students were studying the period in their History book from 1920 until 1975, and were visiting the museum in order to help make their History lessons more interesting.

The students accompanied by a guide stopped in front of a small skeleton. The guide read aloud the inscription on the bronze plate: "Rabbit hound. Very numerous in Colby during the fore part of the twentieth century. When the rabbits were killed off the number of hounds decreas-Extinct."

"What is the other inscription close to it in fine print?" one of the students asked.

"It states that this hound was once owned by Lawrence Mueller and was called Trixie," the guide answered.

As they left the skeleton a boy said, "I remember reading about Lawrence Mueller. He was famed for always obeying all hunting laws.'

They went over to a piece of a machinery that slightly resembled The guide continued: "It is a Ford car formerly owned by Norman Marsh, the undefeated light-weight champion of the world. The reason the Ford looks so queer is because Edwin Grambort was often allowed to drive it." The guide went on explaining, "That cabinet shaped object with all the dials is a radio set made by Donald Zillmann. It was considered the best set at that time. The set is rather crude compared to the beautiful ones we have at present."

"Is this Donald Zillmann the man who made a Radio set when he was a Freshman in High School?" a boy asked.

"Yes," the guide replied, "He also invented a static eliminator that worked, and made him world famous. His death was caused by accidently coming in contact with the eliminator."

The guide then took them to a large book case containing famous publications. Among these publications was a copy of the 1924 EAU PLEINE, bound in Morocco, and placed at the head of the list of publica-

The group moved on looking at other antique articles. They saw some paintings and pen sketchings made by Evelyn Tesmer. They saw some chemicals that were guaranteed to make your husband stop talking and give the wife a chance, discovered and patented by Sylvia Zillmann. The guide pointed out a sample of what was considered as the best writing at that time. It was the work of Emil Luchterhand. A pair of glasses that were guaranteed not to come off the wearer and not to break, designed especially for Basket Ball and Foot Ball players who find it necessary to wear glasses, was viewed with interest. These glasses were invented by Arthur Kersten.

The guide then took them into the room where pictures of great people were hung. The first picture that was viewed was a picture of the Basket Ball team for the season of 1923 and '24. This basket ball team will live forever in the minds of Colby people because they gave Loyal

what they had coming to them.

They saw a picture of Frederick Frome famed for being the chief leader in making this a dry country and kicking out all bootleggers." They saw Milward George, the great debater and Imperial Wizard of the Klu Klux Klan; Ambrose Bandow and Erwin Weller the world's greatest Chemistry teachers; Reuben Lueloff famed leader of I. W. W. societies; Carol Behnke noted for organizing the Secret Sheik and Sheikess Society; Elis Riplinger of Riplinger, the man that made Riplinger the most beautiful and law abiding city of the world; Irma Schulz the Imperial Wizardess of the Women's Klu Klux Klan; Elizabeth Wilde the head of a notorious Matrimonial Bureau; Helen Mantor the greatest woman basket ball coach, and Carman Lucas, the famous sheik, who was slain by a jealous suitor of one of the girls Carman had sheiked. He was so enthusiastically discussed by the girls that Professor H. Bender II. became so peeved that he told them they would all have to go back to school.

They left, but not before they had looked at some shorthand written by Lydia Kirchoefer and a few other pictures. Among them was a picture of Spark Plug with Frank Sazama standing next to it. They saw a picture of Irene Roth and Margaret Rein, two girls famed because they lived to be the oldest maids. Every one managed to see the pictures of Laurence Olson, the biggest little man that ever was, and a picture of Raymond Winkle, the mechanic that intended inventing an engine that needed no fuel, and springs that absolutely absorbed all the bumpes.

After that, every person left, except a few boys that remained in order to take a good look at Irma Heintz. She was noted for being so popular among the boys that she turned down several hundred proposals a

week. She died unmarried.

When the students had returned to school, Professor Bender II. called their attention to the fact that most of the famed people of that time were from the 1924 class of the Colby High School. Every member of the class had become historically famed.

Arthur H. Kersten '24.

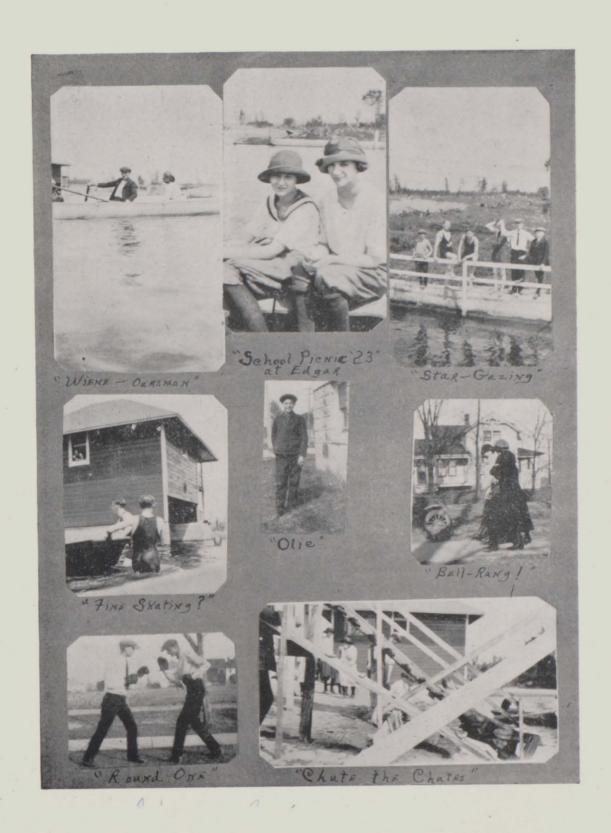
CALENDER

- Sept. 3. School begins. Bashful freshman in back of the room. Improvement speech by Mr. Bender.
 - 4. Sophs in another mainroom. Muenchow caught Frederick F. sleeping.
 - 15. Freshies initiated.
 - 19. Our daily dozen, exercises by Muenchow.
 - 21. No baseball game! Why? Loyal went to the fair.
 - 24. Stair silencers on. Great improvement. The Seniors gave current events today.
 - 25. Did you see Mr. Muenchow come down the stairs three steps at a time to-day?
 - 26. What made Alma laugh in English class to-day?
 - 27. Miss Bahl gave a lecture and Alma has reformed. We wonder how long it will last.
 - 28. We had a bunch of wool gatherers in Senior English this morning. (So Miss Bahl said.)
- Oct. 1. Frances and Evelyn are still talking about skipping school last Friday to see the base ball game at Loyal.
 - 2. Mr. Muenchow spent his time this morning tearing up History III. papers.
 - 3. Base Ball game at Dorchester.
 - 4. Recitations in the new room in the basement.
 - 5. Can you imagine Frank Sazama sitting on the floor in Physics class.
 - 8. Monday-Wash Day.
 - 9. Why was Bernard C. called in the library this morning?
 - 10. Physical torture today. Hey! you in the back of the room.
 - 11. Just the regular routine today.
 - 12. Mr. Davidson took pictures of each class, for the Eau Pleine.
 - 15. Current topics today. New traffic law.16. Mr. Bender laid down library law today.
 - 17. Lydia K, our teacher in place of Miss Bahl.
 - 18. Lydia is still teacher. Emil cutting up too perfection!
 - 19. Seniors gave party for Mr. Bender.
 - 22. More advice in Physics class.
 - 24. Camp Fire Girls had a hike and a weiner roast tonight.
 - 25. Camp Fire Girls limping up and down stairs today.
 - 26. Organized Literary society today.
 - 29. Final in Citizenship 4.
 - 30. Mr. Olson giving presents today (averages.)
 - 31. Black list posted.
- Nov. 5. Miss Zillmer gave a short talk to the girls this afternoon.
 - 6. No school this afternoon because Teachers leave for convention at Milwaukee, on noon train.
 - 12. The second number of the Lecture course tonite. The Arcadians.13. Herbert Schmutzler and Norman Marsh enrolled as Juniors.
 - 14. First lot of pictures, went to engravers today.
 - 16. Miss Bahl handed back the Seniors' scenarios. Carman's was chosen as the best. It ought to be sent to Pathe Picture Producers.
 - 20. Every one discussing ',Go-to-school week."
 - 21. A few visitors today.



- 22. Afternoon session called at 7:30 in the evening. We had a taste of night school. There were a large number of visitors.
- 23. Last day of "Go-to-school week." Majority are glad it is ended.
- 26. Students are already planning for the Thanksgiving dinner.
- 27. Why does Irma Heintz look so excited? (It is rumored someone is coming from Illinois.)
- 28. First Literary Society program. All the numbers given were excellent.
- Dec. 3. Everyone seems to have gained a couple of pounds after Thanksgiving.
 - 5. Mr. Olson gave a little fatherly advice in Physics class today.
 - 6. Movie given for the benefit of the Seniors and the H. S. Band.
 - 7. Members of the Boys Basket Ball team drove to Marshfield to have their pictures taken.
 - 10. The Citizenship classes are wondering why Coolidge ever gave an address to Congress.
 - 11. Mr. Bender couldn't start his car this morning. Probably will get a new car next spring. Not much damage done to garage.
 - 12. Lillian Zarnke became sick in school today.
 - 13. Students were surprised when, on coming to school this morning, they saw a notice tacked on the door reading: "School closed until Jan. 7 on account of Diptheria."
- Jan. 7. Everyone flashing Christmas presents and telling what Santa brought them.

- 8. Many absents today. Probably they all got stuck in the big drifts.
- 14. Third number of Lecture Course, The Frederick Perry Company
- 15. Everyone expecting a big time at the hall tonight. The Institute and the Parent-Teachers Program combined.
- 16. No school today. Everyone having a lot of fun at Junior Institute
- Mr. Muenchow is planning on joining the "Calf" club.
- Clarence Wiedenhoeft, member of the Class of '23 visited school.
- 22. Everyone reviewing for Quarterly tests at the end of this week.
- "Are you on the Black List? I am not!"
- 24. Exams. Some corkers.
- 25. Worse and more of it.
- 28. Exam papers handed back today. Some were and some weren't. (Disappointed.)
- 29. Lovely weather out. Elmer is planning on taking a swim.
- Feb. Quite a number absent. 40 below zero today. 4.
 - 5. School dismissed ten minutes earlier this noon.
 - Game with Spencer tonight.
 - 13. Game with Loyal tonite. After game Seniors enjoyed a sur-
 - prise party on "Rip." (Friday the 13th too?) Colby won last night and today everyone is discussing the 14. most exciting game of the season.
 - 15. "Barney" had special session in Library today. Wonder why
 - 18.
 - he sits down so carefully.
 Test on "As you like it," in English IV. Class.
 Campfire Girls held a "Kids-party" this evening. 19.
 - Literary Society successfully gave a George Washington pro-21.
 - 22. Members of the debating team were chosen this moring. Basket Ball Team goes to Spencer to capture another victory.
 - 25. Seniors working hard on their class play, "Fifty-Fifty. 28. Members of the play soothing their nerves for tonight.
 - 29. Senior Class play last night. Huge success.
- Mar. No Physics today as Mr. Olson has not yet returned from Madison.
 - False rumors afloat that Mr. Olson was married yesterday at Madison. Wait until he catches the originator of it. Don't be surprised, Mr. Olson, if a bunch give you a charivari tonight.
 - Big contest held the third period this morning. (To determine who could obtain the most "Mentholatum Samples.")
 - 7. Everyone had Mentholatum. There is no excuse for chapped
 - 10. Parent-Teachers meeting this evening.
 - Students already discussing the Inter-class basket ball games to 12. be played next week.
 - 14. Teachers are anxiously looking forward to their sleighride this evening.
 - 17. St. Patrick's day. Freshmen especially are showing their greenness. Mr. Bender celebrated the day by singing "The Wearing of the Green."
 - 18. Did you notice the frightened looks on the Freshmen this morn-(Our debators were practising in the attic.)



19. Interclass game tonight. Senior and Faculty to decide championship. Seniors are already planning what to do with the pennant.

pennant.
20. The Seniors played a good game last night. Especially Lawrence Mueller against Mr. Muenchow. The Faculty won.

21. Seniors still bewailing the fact that they lost the pennant.

24. Mr. Bender called a vote regarding the changing of 9 week tests to 6 week tests, for next year. Majority in favor of six week tests.

25. Black List published. It is a very short list. Only two Seniors on it.

26. Several cases of heart failure and nervous prostration in Senior Shorthand class today. Miss Costello read only half of the exemption list and then waited fifteen minutes and read the other half.

27. Quarterly tests today. Donald Zillmann and Edwin Witte got up early for a change (before breakfast) in order to review History III.

28. Miss Costello and Miss Bahl have charge of the school today because the other Faculty members are locked up due to a Diptheria quarantine at their apartments.

31. The Editor-in-Chief and the Assistant Editor are running around in a flurry bringing the Eau Pleine to a finish. The Business Manager is acting as chief critic.

Apr. 1. April Fool's day. Mr. Olson found his coat sewed shut. Miss Prisk is wondering who sent that "April Fool" letter. Students are viciously pulling waste paper out of their rubbers and coat pockets.

2. The Eau Pleine is to be taken to the printer today. Editor Carol Behnke and Business Manager, Arthur Kersten have lost that worried look.

LIFE

Man comes into the world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a fool; if he has no family he's committing race suicide; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check he is a thief and then the law raises Cain with him; if he is rich he is dishonest, but considered smart; if he is a poor man he is a poor manager and he has no sense; if he is in politics he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you cannot place him, as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite and if he stays away from church he is a sinner, if he denotes to foreign missions he does it for show, and if he doesn't he is stingy and a tight-wad.

When he first comes into the world everybody wants to kiss him, and before he goes out they want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him, and if he lives to a ripe old age he is in the way—only living to save funeral expenses.—A. A. Bandow.



IF YOU CAN'T SLEEP WELL

Frederick Frome suffered from sleeplessness and friend Mr. Muenchow told him a sure cure. "Eat a couple of bananas and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to hed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour."

Frederick did as Muenchow suggested and went to sleep soon after

school started, but this is what he dreamed:

Mr. A. Muenchow came on the scene with his head under his arm and asked if Frederick wanted to buy his feet. Frederick was negotiating with him, when the dragon on which he was riding slipped out of its skin and left him in mid air.

He began to sing the tune "Yes I have no Dragon" and at the same time considered how he should get down. A bull with two heads peered over the edge of the wall and said he would haul Frederick up if he would stop the noise and if he would then climb up and rig a windlass for him.

So, as Frederick was sliding down the mountainside, the conductor came in. and Frederick asked him when the train would reach Romeo.

"We passed your station 200 years ago," the conductor said calmly,

folding the train up and slipping it into his cigarette case.

At this juncture Frederick woke up and found Mr. A. Muenchow standing in front of him and telling him to snore without making so much noise because it disturbs the rest of the students.

With apoligies to Mr. Muenchow and Fred. Frome. By PoP-CorN Art.

HOW A SUBJECT CAN DRIFT

Time: Everyday. Place: History III. Class. Object: To kill time. Mr. Muenchow: Donald, discuss the character of Napoleon Bonepart. Donald: I think I erer a am not positive but I think that heeee was a man short of stature only being seven feet high up. He was a great general and got into a lot of bloody fights and won all of them, except a few. Gosh thats as far as I got and so don't know any more.

Mr. Muenchow: Dorothy have you an addition to make?

Dorothy: Nope, Donold said the same thing that I was going to say. Mr. Muenchow: Will you discuss Napoleon's career further Adella? Adella: Well, as I remember he had a very immense appetite and extra large big feet.

Mr. Muenchow: Give us your idea Lawrence Mueller.

Lawrence: (Staggering under the awful inspiration) Well to tell the truth the subject's too broad, I can't discuss it. (Sighs. Pulls out a handkerchief a yard square and wipes of an imaginary sweat from his brow and descends into a friendly chair.)

Mr. Muenchow: Emil, do you know anything?

Emil: He was a man that put in long hours—in sleeping I mean—he got up at 10 and went to bed at 4. He could sleep anywhere, even in his saddle. He was not a sleepy man however and was always ready for duty.

Mr. Muenchow: Lawrence Olson, what do you know? Frank: Don't wake Lawrence, he is making up lost sleep.

Mr. Muenchow: (Very seriously) Do you people realize you can't make up lost sleep?

Elanore: Well, what makes one feel so good if you sleep until noon. Mr. Muenchow: Do you people realize you sleep away about one-third of your lives?

Horn: (Echo from Horn in remote corner) More'n dat.

Mr. Muenchow: Yes, you school children should sleep about ten hours everyday. Well you've discussed Napoleon pretty good now but I'd like to have some one discuss his expedition into Egypt. Everet you may do that.

Everet: (Waking from a pleasant day dream about the future) Huh? Do what?

Mr. Muenchow: (Disgusted) Come on, Come on. Snap out of it. Everet: I guess he had quite a time. He had to walk all the way cuz 'lectricity wasn't invented yet. And er a ugh er—

Art: (Jumping up) Wasn't electricity invented yet?

Donald: Must a been, cuz street cars been running an awful long time.

Esther: Are there any electrical trains anyway?

Mr. Muenchow: (Acting wise) Sure. In fact I saw one. They've got the three rail system in Michigan.

Emil: I should think that would be 'gainst the law. What if a man gits lectrified if he steps on one?

Frank: Let him keep his weary carcus off the track.

Mr. Muenchow: Well I think you all understand Napoleon's expeditions. Lets—

Art: (In an undertone to Frank) What time is it?

Frank: One minute to go.

Mr. Muenchow: (Looking at his watch) Section B for tomorrow. Be sure to—

(Bell rings and a grand rush for the door.)

THE "A'S" HAVE IT

Adolph, an Austrian artisan, adored Anna, an aristocrat.

Anna adored Adolph.

Another aristocrat, Alfred, an ambassador, adored Anna.

Anna abhorred Alfred.

Alfred addressed Anna, admitting admiration.

Anna assumed amazement.

Alfred abjured Anna.

Anna admonished Alfred.

Alfred adopted aggressiveness.

Alfred's audacity alarmed Anna.

Alfred attempted abducting Anna.

Anna, afraid and agitated, acquainted Adolph.

Adolph accused Alfred.

Alfred, angered, abused Adolph awfully.

Adolph answered Alfred.

Alfred attacked Adolph.

Anna, aghast, aided Adolph.

Adolph and Anna almost annihilated Alfred.

Alfred abdicated absolutely.

Anna accepted Adolph.

Adolph and Anna abruptly absconded, abandoned Austria altogether, arrive at Antwerp and always abided abroad afterward.—A. A. Bandow

When you're loafing in the hall, and having pecks of fun A laughing and a talking and making things hum, You's better me a listening and sorter looking out, For Olson is gonna grab you if you don't watch out.

Lawrence Mueller explained the system of grades to his mother as follows: F-Means fine—P-Means perfect—Ex-Means Excellent—G-Means great—Con Means Congratulations.

Elmer: "What are you dancing on your heels for?"

Selma: "I'm trying to save my sole!"

HITTING THE NAIL ON THE HEAD

Mr. Olson: If you wouldn't bluff so much, Ambrose, you'd be better.

Ambrose: Why I knew my lesson today only I didn't know how to express

myself.

Mr. Olson: You acted as if you hadn't studied it at all.

Ambrose: Irma Heintz and I studied the lesson over until 5:30 last night.

Mr. Olson: Maybe that's the reason.

ALUMNI

WHAT THE CLASS OF 1923 IS DOING

Inez Cook, the classes jolly singer, is now keeping books for a private concern in Sherbourn, Minesota.

Lois Cook, the professional piano coaxer of the class, is now completing her education in Mankato, Minnesota.

Marian Fuller is now handing out knowledge to her pupils in a school near Riverside.

From Stevens Point Normal we get the information that Marian Ceorge is rapidly entering the Kingdom of Teacherdom.

Melvin Guenther is getting practical agricultural experience down on the home farm.

Louise Daines is at present living with her folks on their farm near Dorchester.

Practical experience, in the E. D. Loss foundry, is making a master mechanic out of Milford Loos.

Lucile Lucloff is getting more nimble every day at her job in our local telephone office.

Eugene Schmutzler, the renowned orator, is aiding his dad by helping him operate the Schmutzler Ranch.

Stanley Smith has successfully passed the test and is now a full fledged cow tester for the Cherokee Cow Testing Association.

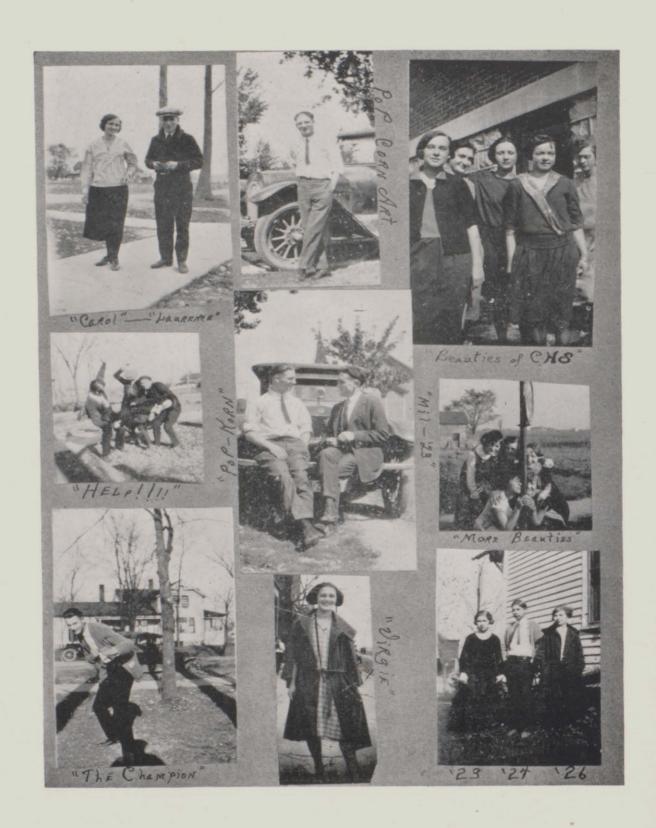
Hellen Staffney is now taking up nursing in a hospital in Milwaukee.

Margaret Will the first editor of the Eau Pleine is completing her education at the University of Minnesota.

Clarence Weidenhoeft, one of our former basket ball stars is showing his dad pointers on building traveling bungalows and palaces.

Delphine Weix is now delving into the depths of Domestic Science in the Weix home.





DISTINGUISHING QUALITIES

Long Legs Norman Marsh	
Her Walk Sylvia Zillmann	
Height Evelyn Tesmer	
Recervedness Vetive Pour	
Reservedness Yetive Baum Slow Gait Alvin Wiedenhoeft (Wiene)	
Politoness Fi Desclack	
Politeness Eli Dessloch	
Sympathy Mr. Olson Raising "Cane" Miss Prisk	
Her Laugh Miss Bahl	
Sensitiveness Mr. Muenchow	
Soberness Frederick Frome	
Kindness Myra Hafemann	
Dancing Reuben Lueloff	
Good Nature Irene Roth Ever Ready Frank Sazama	
Linguista Lingui	
Unselfish Evelyn Wetmore	
Gentlemanly Carman Lucas	
Everybody's Pal Miss Costello	
Mischievousness Donald Zillmann	
Kindness to Animals Emil Luchterhand	
Her Eyes Francis Will Busy One Margaret Rein	
Busy One Margaret Rein	
Guarding Edwin Grambort	
Bluffing Helen Mantor	
Sweeping Wm. Wilde	
Ready Wit Selma Ebert	
Persuasiveness Carol Behnke	
Whistling Arthur Kersten	
Girls Elmer Fricke	
Aint Love Grand? Irma Heintz	
Talkativeness Ambrose Bandow	
Temper Edwin Witte	
This is a second of the second	
Blushing Lydia Kirchoefer Discussing Matrimonial Chances Mr. Bender	

"1924 Hiawatha"

By the shores of Cuticura
By the sparkling Pluto Water
Lived the prophylactic Chiclex
Danderine, fair Buick's daughter.
She was loved by Instant Postum;
Son of Sunkist and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coca-Cola.
Thru the Tanlac strolled the lovers—
Thru the Shredded Wheat they
wandered—
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet"

wandered—
"Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,"
Were the Fairy words of Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor can Aspirin still the heartache;
Oh, my Prestolite desire,
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss."

Common Answers to Questions Asked in Class

I forgot.
I don't know.
I didn't get that far.
Was that in the book?
I wasn't here yesterday.
To deep I couldn't understand it.
I don't remember.
Was that in the lesson?
I studied the wrong chapter.
I didn't have time to get that far.
I lost the assignment.
Forgot to take my book home last nite
What was our lesson for today?

SENIOR "WILL"

- WILL "Casey" ever wear long pants?
- WILL Ellis Riplinger ever QUIT studying?
- WILL Donald and Emil ever cease scrapping?
- WILL The 1924-'25 Basket Ball team ever win a game?
- WILL "Sparky" ever be a shining light?
- WILL Carman ever learn to dance?
- WILL Raymund continue to love himself?
- WILL Evelyn Tesmer ever have to take "reducing" exercises?
- WILL Rueben Lueloff be president of the Colby State Bank?
- WILL The Campfire Cirls ever build a camp fire?
- WILL Arthur Kersten ever forget that Unity is on the map?
- WILL Carol Behnke be a movie star?
- WILL People stop saying that "13" is unlucky?
- WILL Ervin Weller ever be "Governor" Weller?
- WILL Ambrose stop bluffing in Physics class?
- WILL Erma Schulz be Salutatorian at the University?
- WILL Helen Mantor continue dieting?
- WILL Frederick Frome ever stop going to Sunday School?
- WILL Alma ever think herself as "smart" as Emil?
- WILL Laurence Mueller quite telling us "fish" stories?
- WILL Irene and Margaret continue to be inseparables?
- WILL Lydia K. decide to be poet laurette?
- WILL Mr. Bender ever be ruled by a "Mrs." Bender?
- WILL Laurence Olson ever get another 100 pct. in a Physics test?
- WILL Mr. Olson ever row the boat for a day?
- WILL "Wienie" ever forget that he does not love to row?
- WILL Any person ever hear the name "Prof. Muenchow?"
- WILL Irma Heintz continue to be a heart-crusher?
- WILL Elizabeth ever drive her own "Lizzie"?
- WILL Ruth Pokallus find her Jacob?
- WILL Sylvia Zillmann ever get a teachers pension?
- WILL Miss Prisk get her "Will"?
- WILL Miss Costello ever stop talking about her age?
- WILL Miss Bahl ever have her hair bobbed?
- WILL Some people ever learn to mind their own business?



Miss Bahl and HER DEVOTES.



Don't Laugh, cause they're and the Teachers.



"HERR BENDER"



R.C. at the Ripe old age of 37.



The Squabblers



Music Ys. FEET

TYPEWRITING AWARDS

Underwood Certificates

Arthur Kersten Myra Hafemann Dora Tesmer Adell Weix Edna Wiersig Carol Behnke Meta Dehne Donald Horn Edwin Witte Margaret Rein Ambrose Bandow Erma Schulz Celia Lukowicz Iola Reis LaVerne Tesmer Irene Roth

L. C. Smith Certificates

Donald Horn Selma Ebert Dora Tesmer Erma Schulz Edwin Witte Carol Behnke Celia Lukowicz Evelyn Tesmer Edna Wiersig Donald Zillmann



Underwood Medals

Arthur Kersten Dora Tesmer Edna Wiersig Irene Roth Adell Weix

Remington Certificates

Carol Behnke Celia Lukowicz Erma Schulz Evelyn Tesmer Ambrose Bandow Irene Roth Dora Tesmer

Remington Card Cases Erma Schulz



L. C. Smith Pins

Myra Hafemann Irene Roth Edna Wiersig Arthur Kersten Dora Tesmer

Students who represented our high school in the District Commercial Contest at Wausau on April 26:

Senior Typing:

- 1. Arthur Kersten
- 2. Edna Weirsig

Shorthand

- 1. Lydia Kirchoefer
- 2. Meta Dehne

Junior Typing

- 1. Adell Weix
- 2. LaVerne Tesmer

Bookkeeping

- 1. Eli Dessloch
- 2. Lenhart Maas

The results of the Commercial Contest held at Wausau

Junior Typing Senior Typing

- 1. Wausau
- 2. Mosinee
- 3. Marion
- 4. COLBY.

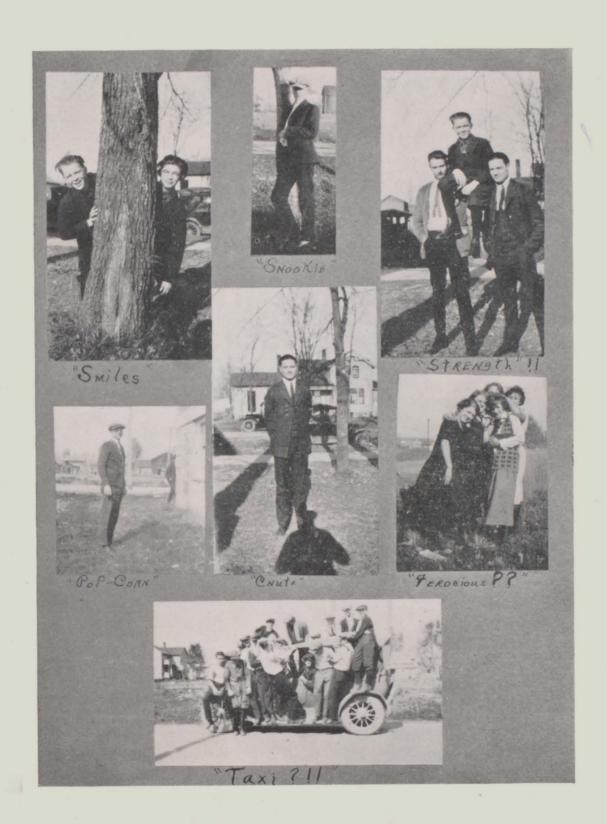
Shorthand

- 1. Merril
- Wausau
 Wausau
 Merril

- 1. Marion
- 2. Wausau
- 3. Stratford
- 4. COLBY

Bookkeeping

- 1. Wausau
- Wausau
 Mosinee
- 4. COLBY





OUR ALMA MATER

OUR ADVERTISERS

The success of this volume is largely due to our advertisers.

We bespeak your patronage in return.

Arthur H. Kersten, Business Manager Quality should be the first consideration in a photograph



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Miss Bertha Georgas

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French and Domestic Pattern Hats

A Complete Line of Stamped Goods

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To

EAT and DRINK

Go to

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Adolph Fricke

Bakery and Grocery

The Richelieu Store

Colby

Wisconsin

Phone 46

Earn a Big Salary

Hundreds of our graduates are now holding

HIGH SALARIED POSITIONS

Paying from \$2000 to \$10000 a year

Training with us will qualify you for these

BIG POSITIONS

Write today for information

Wausau Business College

(The school that's different)

Wausau, Wisconsin

Freshie—"Do all fairy stories start with, 'once upon a time'?"

Miss Bahl—"No, some of the Senior's fairy stories start with, 'I had my theme but I left it at home.'"

Pop-Korn Art—"Who was that girl I saw you with last night?"

Canute's (Moco)—"I don't know, she was so darn fast, I couldn't even get her name."

SAD ENOUGH

I don't like my prof. at all;
In fact I think he's punk.
He sharpened his pencil with my knife,
To mark me down a flunk.

Mr. Olson—"Walter, what is your highest aim?"

Walter-"Exemption!"

Mr. Olson—"Why, your standings are not high enough."

Walter—"I mean exemption from school."

Prof. Bender—"Name three foods containing acids."

Norma Loos—"Fruits, grapefruits and oranges."

Your Going to Like this Store ---



BECAUSE when you come here you won't be offered the next best thing. Your going to make your selection from the finest, handsomest, best tailored clothes this town has ever seen.

YES THEY'RE

STYLEPLUS

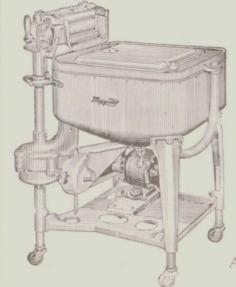
GOOD CLOTHES

A. F. ZILLMER & CO.

Colby, Wisconsin

ZILLMANN BROTHERS

Dealers In
HARDWARE IMPLEMENTS



and Sash and Door, Roofing and Building Materials, Etc.

We also sell

THE FAMOUS MAYTAG

Aluminum Tub Electric Washing Machine

Miss Prisk was very much annoyed by the continued mischievousness of Norman. At last she exclamed in exasperation: "I wish I could be your mother for just about one week. I would rid you of your naughty disposition."

"Very well, I will speak to father about it."

Muenchow: "Norman, explain what you do in boxing when you take the defensive side."

Norman M.: "Run!"

Laverne Kleese—"Sorry I can't come over to your house tonight. Can I talk to you a little while over the phone?"

Evelyn Wetmore—"Sure wait until I turn off the light."

Miss Bahl (to girls)—"Lots of girls use dumbells to get color in their cheeks.

Myra H.—"And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

Electric Lights

Steam Heat

Hot and Cold Water in Every Room

The NIEHOFF HOTEL

JAMES A. ROBINSON, Proprietor



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CHICKEN DINNER

:: Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday ::

All Conveniences, Strictly First Class

Phones 45 and 43

Livery In Connection

Colby, Wis.

Central Canning Company

Colby Peas and Beans stand for the very best

Every possible effort toward maintaining the reputation of Canned Foods is exercised in the selection of the Vegetable as well as sanitary methods of packing.

Don't fail to call for Colby Peas and Beans from your merchants

A lady brought her little boy to school on opening day and said to the teacher — "Little Emil is so delicate. If he is bad — and sometimes he is — just whip the boy next to him; that will frighten him and make him behave."

Miss Costello—"Do you know anything worse than a giraffe with a stiff neck?"

Leonhard-"Yes Mum, a centipede with corns."

The majority of the class was unprepared. Miss Bahl said: "You can't absorb knowledge from class recitation without study. This isn't a filling station."

Raymond: "But we get plenty of free air here."

Miss Costello's last question was meant to be a scientific poser. "What is that which prevades all space," she said, "Which no wall or door or other substance can shut out"

No one had an answer ready but Edwin Witte. "The smell of garlic," he said.

The Language of Flowers

Whether it be congratulations, esteem or sympathtic sorrow, flowers sent at the right time convey your message in a spirit of kindness and sincerity.

"Say It With Flowers"

T. D. HEFKO

Flowers For All Occasions

Marshfield, Wis.

Up around Heaford Junction, in northern Wisconsin, the campers are not usually easily scared, but one night at an aggregation of campers the conversation turned to spooks, and one man, who happened to be Bill Olson spoke up and said: "Don't believe in 'em" he stated, "but I did once."

"One night I wakes up in my cottage and hears something slooshing across the floor. Spooks, I thinks. It was so creepy-like. Scared? Well I reckon. But I gets the nerve to crawl out of bed and light a match, an' then I'm certainly plumb ashamed of myself an' I ain't never believed in spooks since.

What was it? Why it weren't nothing in the world except just a big common, sneaky rattlesnake."

Ervin (excitedly)—Father, A passed Shakespeare today.

Fa her (The poor fish) -Did he speak?

Everything was wrong in Physics. Mr. Olson was discouraged and he urged the Seniors in some excitement to put more expression into their recitations. "Too flat" he exclaimed "Too colorless." You all can do better. Try again. Now Ellis open your mouth and throw yourself into it."

Dr. E. A. Pflum

Dentist

Phone 96

Colby, Wis.

Office Hours 8 - 12 A. M.

1 - 5 P. M. 7 - 8 P. M.

Office over Dix Bros. Meat Market

Colby Inn Restaurant

Good Meals in Short Order

Tobacco and Candy Ice Cream

August Mueller, Prop. Colby, Wis.

SPEED IN A TIN CAN

Mr. Olson was trying to demonstrate a simple experiment in the generation of steam.

"What have I in my hand?" he asked.

"A tin can," came the answer.

"Very true. Is the can an animate or inanimate object?"

"Inanimate."

"Exactly. Now, can any little boy or girl tell me how, with this tin can, it is possible to generate a surprising amount of speed and power almost beyond control?"

One little boy raised his right hand.

"You may answer, Ambrose.

"Tie it to a dog's tail!"

Mr. Olson in Physics class—"There are just as many molecules in the world to-day as ten thousand years ago."

Casey—"Yes, but there are million's more of people in the world today"
Mr. Olson—"Yes, but listen here. You are a conglomeration of iron, acid, gas, hydrogen, oxygen, carbon, and all those things don't you see?"

Casey—"Yes, I see."



"Here's My Check"

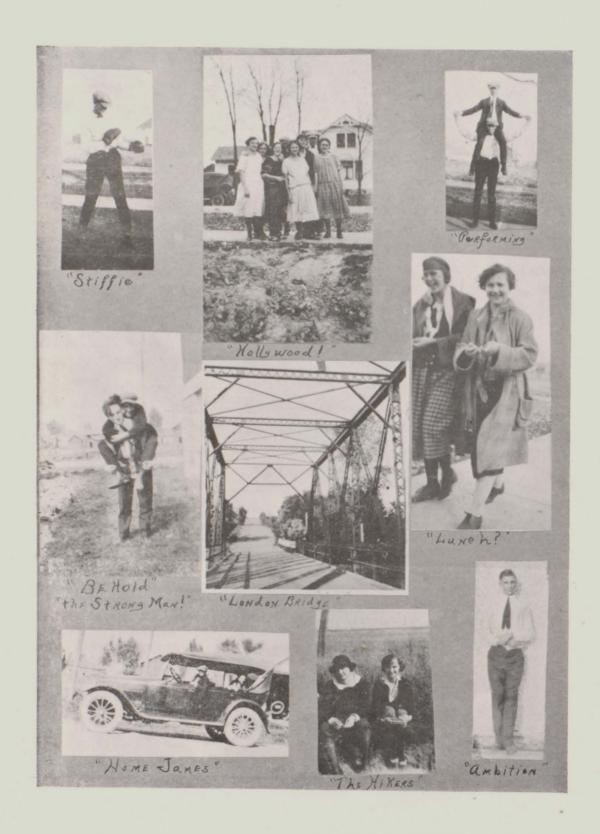
There's an air of business and responsibility about that remark that makes you feel a little proud. You know that you are at once recognized as a man who transacts his business in a business-like way.

And besides every check is a valid receipt for the bill it has paid and your check stubs become a complete record of your "Income" and "Expense." Can you afford not to pay your bills by check.

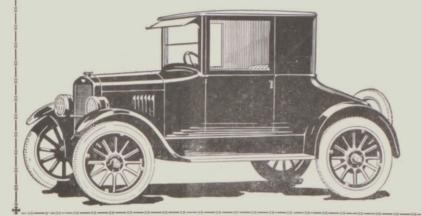
"Save a Little More in 1924"

Security State Bank

Colby, Wisconsin



L. W. FRANE



Dealer in
GRAY
CARS
Colby, Wis.

M. & J. WARTCHOW

Manufacturers of

Light and Heavy Harness and Collars
And Dealers in Trunks, Valises, Whips, Etc.
Gloves and Mittens
Colby, Wis.

Elmer Fricke was leaning against the entrance of a large city building smoking a cigarette and was approached by a stranger.

"Young man," said the latter, "smoking is a vile habit. Why don't you stop and become industrious? Why, if you practice self-denial during your life, some day you might own this building."

"Have you practiced self-denial?" said Elmer F.

"I certainly have."

"Do you own this building?"

"No."

"Well, I do," said Elmer.

Eli D. "Now I lay me down to sleep in my little bunk, I hope I die before I wake and save another flunk."

Mr. Olson—"Why is Physics like love"
Frank S.—"The lower the light the greater the pressure."

C. A. NELSEN

"COLBY DRUG STORE"

Colby, Wisconsin

Geo. Kobs while visiting the Colby High School thought it proper to ask the youngsters a few questions.

"Can any little boy or girl tell me," he said impressively, "what is the greatest of all virtues?"

There was no reply.

"We will try it again," said George. "What am I doing when I give up my time and pleasure to come and talk to you in your school?"

"I know now, mister " exclaimed Carman Lucas, raising his hand!

"Well, what am I doing, little man?"

"Buttin' in!" was the startling rejoinder.

FALSE ALARM

Casey Jones climbing a tree, began to rall swiftly t_0 the ground.

"O lord save me! Save me! Never mind my pants caught on the branch!"

RIGHT

Miss Bahl—Who can name one important thing we have now, that we did not have one hundred years ago?

Hergert-Me.

"Ray, can you write shorthand?"

"Yea, but it takes me longer."

Little Norman's father had taken him to Sunday school for the first time, and on the way home, inorder to see if the youngster had learned anything, he said:

"Who was it killed Goliath?"

"I dunno." said Norman, "I was sitting on a back seat and couldn't see."

O. R. Briggs

Optometrist - Optician

Colby, Wis.

Phone Office 1-2 Phone Residence 1-3 Go to

REEVES Barber Shop

for

Classy Hair Cuts, Smooth Shaves, Clean Shampoos, and Envigorating Massages

H. REEVES JR., Prop.

Colby, Wis.

AN OUTLINE OF HISTORY (Revised)

Sailor: "We just saw some orange peels and banana skins floating by, sir."

Columbus: "Was there any chewing gum or Coco-Cola bottles?"

Sailor: "No, sir."

Columbus:: "O dear! I thought we were coming to America, but this must be the West Indies."

Miss Prisk: "Do you like Huckleberry Finn?"

Raymond Kraemer: "Never tasted any."

Bernard—"I wish I could revise the alphabet."

Lavina-"Why?"

Bernard—"I'd put U and I closer together."

Mr. Muenchow: (during visit of the school board) "Elmer, who signed Magna Chart?"

Elmer: "Please sir twan't me."

Dr. H. H. Christofferson: (of the school board) "Call that there boy back I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it."

SERVICE In Printing Means---

To PLEASE the customer, to keep a promise; to think always of the customer's interests; to keep the price down where the customer can reach it without the aid of an airship---that's our interpretation of SERVICE

The Colby Phonograph

Printers and Publishers

A is for Arthur Who is like very few B is for Brehm Oh yes,—Bahl too.

C is for Carman

For whom we all care,
D is for Donald
A boy who is rare.

E is for Ervin Weller And Ervin Schmidt too, F is for Frederick The boy who can woo.

G stands for Genevieve
To dance she's not slow,
Miss Prisk is a wonder
And that we all know.

H stands for Henry
So short and so lean,
His love for bookkeeping
Is easily seen.

I is for Reis
And Heintz as well
If they don't mend their ways
They will soon go to —"well"!

J is for James
Son of the "Bill" we all know
That's all I can say
But, when fishing he'll row.

K is for Kirchoefer
The girl with blonde hair
When she's at work
She surely does tear.

L stands for Luchterhand
The boy who can work
M is for Margaret
Who work always shirks.

N stands for Noel
Whom all do not know
O is for Olson
Who doesn't act slow.

P stands for Pokallus
The street lights she hates
R if Rueben Luelloff
Who always awaits.

S is for Sazama
"Sparky", you know,
My time does fly
And I am so slow.

T stands for Tessmer
The girl who can giggle
And not only that
But her jaws usually wiggle.

U stands for Us
And we think we are a lot,
But it takes Mr. Bender
To be on the spot.

V is for Virginia Ball or Bahlheim, She's willing to hurry A part of the time.

W stands for Walter
Of which we have several
It takes all together
To keep them all level.

Y is for Yetive Or New Year time Starting us out For a year good and prime.

Z is for Zillmann And Zarnke, who is slow "My bookkeeping's hard" But that we all know.

I've got one more thing to say
Before I go and hit the hay
"Don't get sore if vou don't like it
Pity the person who had to write it."

Lost: An umbrella by a boy with a bent rib and a bone handle.

For seasonable

MILLINERY

SEE

Miss Kathryn Philippi

Colby, Wis. Phone 82

Barney had almost finished his reading lesson when he came to a word he could not pronounce.

"Barque" prompted the teacher.

Barney looked at his classmattes and grinned.

Barque, Barney!" exclaimed the teacher harshly.

Barney, looking up at the teacher finally cried out: "Bow-bow-wow!"

"Young man!" said Mr. Bender as he grabbed a frisky Freshie by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you!"

"I belive he has," was the reply.

The stupid person sometimes says a witty thing without knowing it. Prof. Bender in Physiology Class had one exasperating student.

"You see, Alvin." said the professor to this young man one day, "the subject of this diagram limps, because one of his legs is a trifle shorter than the other. Now, what should you do in such a case?"

"I should limp, too, I think sir," replied Alvin, with an expression of of perfect innocence on his face.

If Mississippi wears her New Jersey.
What does Delaware—Carolina's?



IN HIGH SCHOOL College or Business

Use CORONA, the Personal Writing Machine. It is the pioneer portable typewriter with an 18 year record of proved durability that can't be beaten. More than 600,000 Coronas are in use all over the world. It does all the work a big machine will do yet costs but \$50. Let us tell you all about it.

E. L. WICKER

Colby, Wis.

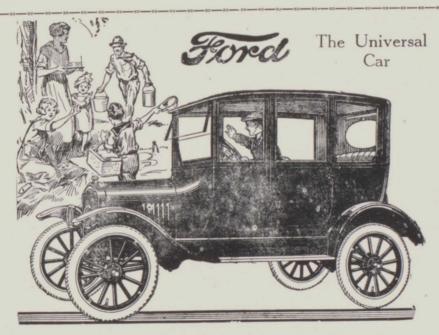
KOBS BROTHERS



Soft Drinks, Cigars

Candy and Ice Cream

Colby, Wis.



DOUD & DURLAND

Authorized Sales and Service

Colby, Wis.

Colby Hardware Co.

Dealers in

Hardware, Machinery, Building Material and

RUBEROID ROOFING

Estimates furnished on Heating and Building Jobs

WHY THE JANITOR QUIT

Bill Wilde the janitor threw up his job the other day, and when asked what was the trouble said:

"I'm honest and won't stand being slurred. If I find a pencil or a handkerchief about the school when I am sweeping I hang it up. Every little while the teacher or someone who is cowardly to face me will give me a slur. A little while ago I seen on the blackboard: 'Find the least common multiple.' Well. I looked from cellar to garret for that thing, and I wouldn't know the thing if I met it on the street. Last night, in big writin' on the blackboard it said: 'Find the greatest common divisor.' 'Well.' I says to myself, 'both of them things are lost now, and I'll be accused of takin' 'em.' So I'll quit."

Lydia: "Ambrose was the goal of my ambitions but — "

Carol: "But what?"

Lydia: "Father kicked the goal."

"They're off" cried Emil as he viewed the inmates of the insane asylum.

"They're off" cried the monkeys as they backed their tails into the lawn mower.

Eli-"What is the best way to teach a girl to swim?"

Roland—"Well, yer want ter take her gently down to the water, put your arm 'round her waist and—"

Eli—"Oh, cut it out. It's my sister." Roland—"Oh, push her off the dock."

There is a difference in all men which accounts for individuality and by which we are known one from the other

It is this difference in form that forces the careful dresser to his shopping here.

E. A. Fleischauer

Tailoring--Clothing--Furnishings
The Store Men



MR. GALLAGHER TELLS THIS ONE

Cnutes got his boots wet, and next morning found them too stiff and shrunken to put on.

"Faith," said he, "I'll have to wear 'em two or three days before I'll iver be able to git my feet into them."

Elmer F.: "You know Irma H. reminds me a lot of a magazine."

Nina A.: "Which one, 'Popular'?"
Elmer: "Nope, 'Everybody's'."

Arthur: "Well there is one thing cleared up!"

Ambrose: "What?"

Arthur: "Why the weather of course."

Frank S. talking to Mr. Nelson in drug store: "I drank all that bottle of 'tuff that is guaranteed to prevent influenza, and I had the flu all last week! I want my money back!"

Mr. Nelsen: "Drank it? That was for the soles of your shoes you dumbell." Frank staggered out.

Edwin: "What's the matter with Stiffies car, it takes the bumps so hard?"

Jiggs: "I guess it's got 'spring' fever."

JUST FAWNCY

Clara Kowalk on roller skates.

Irma Schultz not chewing paper.

Wanda Bahl swearing.

Carol Behnke not talking.

Raymond Winkle not talking to the girls at noontime.

Miss Prisk really and truly angry.

Arthur Kersten without the funny grin on his face.

Esther Wiersig having her hair bobbed.

Lydia Kirchoefer giving dancing lessons.

Irma Heintz being a man-hater.

Yetive Baum in a hurry.

Emil Luchterhand and Donald Zillmann not up to some mischief.

Someone calling Casey Jones "Mr. George."

Norman Marsh in short pants.

La Verne Kleese with a sheik hair comb.

Mr. Olson not closing his eyes when he scolds.

Miss Prisk not wrinkling her nose when she emprasizes facts.

Lillian Zarnke studying her lessons.

Mr. Olson not using slang.

Ambrose Bandow taking a girl to a dance.

Dorothy Hamilton walking slowly.

Mr. Muenchow with an intelligent look,

Elis Riplinger not having his lessons.

Celia Lockowitz, Selma Ebert, and Lillian forgetting to discuss dates.

Eleanor Guetchow without any rouge or powder.

Orville Chase not being "chased" around.

Miss Costello keeping a straight face when a joke is pulled in her class.



YOUR NEXT STEP

Your High School days are over. Whether you go to college or to work, your training is incomplete unless it includes familiarity with banking methods. Banks are an essential factor in the conduct of business.

A good way to acquire this familiarity is by visiting often at some progressive bank, where officers and staff welcome the opportunity of showing you about and explaining the workings of the various departments.

Or, better still, open an account. We learn by doing. Your success in handling the affairs of others depends on how well you can handle your own. If you can save, you can succeed. Put your first earnings into a savings account here.

We have helped your fathers and grandfathers to save during the past twenty four years—let us help you too.

Colby State Bank

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COLBY.

WIS

Kraus & Kersten

The store of quality, service and satisfaction

COLBY, WISCONSIN



