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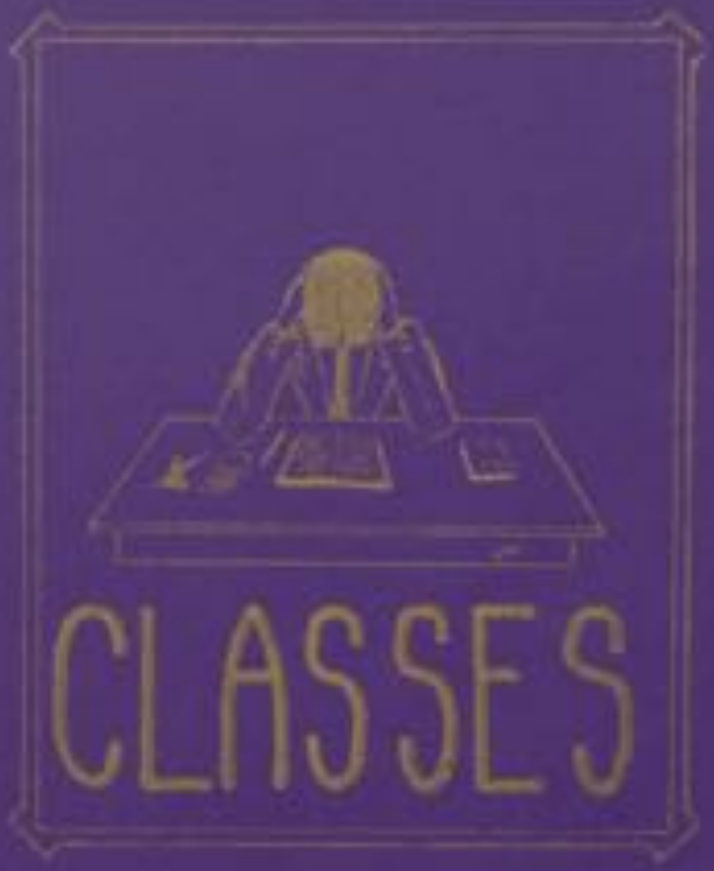
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Dedication

We, the Class of 1923, respectfully dedicate this annual to the tax-payers and the patrons of the Odebolt Public School as a token of remembrance of the four years we have spent in the Odebolt High School.

Our object in presenting this volume is to portray our school days as they really were with all their ups and downs.

We hope that you will enjoy the contents, and that you will read them in the same spirit with which they were written, of Friendship, Loyalty and Good-will.

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Mr. Dale Welsch, our Superintendent
Teaches English and Latin to Lass and Lad.
To dramatize is his hobby, yet
He's the best teacher that could be had.
Miss Cutler is our Principal
Who is slender and quite small,
She makes recitations interesting
And is fair to one and all.
Mr. Curtis teaches Mathematics
In this line he's very wise,
He's also a very good sport
As from his looks you may surmise.
Miss Eyres is another of the corps,
Home Economics is her line,
She's young and pretty and gay. But she says,
"Outside of school you may have a good time".
Mr. Harris is very experienced
In Agriculture and such,
He seems to be a good teacher
Because upon everything does he touch.
Miss Insley is our Physical Trainer
Exercises many does she teach,
It's true that she's small but what of that
Her friendship, all pupils do seek.
Miss Sidler teaches English and Grammar
In Public Speaking she is grand.
Full of pep and full of fun
We all, he her, at any time would stand.
Miss Nichol leads us in Music
She's a possessor of dark hair and eyes
She's quick, alert and watches you close
Watch your step, for goodness thereto lies.

— A. H. —


SENIORS

Senior Organization

OFFICERS

President . . . . . Clifford Cornish
Vice President . . . . . Dee Ellis
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . . Hilma Olson

MOTTO

"Impossible is Un-American."

COLORS
Green and White

FLOWERS
Lily of the Valley

CLIFFORD A. CORNISH — Beta
English
Pres. of Seniors
Football '21 '22
Class of "23"
"We point with pride to the result obtained from mellon's foot."

ARMYN R. HUGLIN — Vice-Pres. Alpha

English
Tennis
Volley Ball
Commencement Play

"She is merry as the day is long."

RICHARD E. LINDEN — Beta

English
Mid-Winter Play
Sec. Forensic League
Athletic Editor Annual
Commencement Play

"Tis not mere but mind that makes the man."

CATHARINE E. POTTHOFF — Beta

Normal
Forensic League
Glee Club '20 '21
Senior Play '22
Declamatory '20 '21
Commencement Play

"Rare but not duplicate."

JESSE PURDY — Alpha

English
Class of '19
Football '21, '22

"Slow and steady."

LESLIE T. FREESE — Pres. of Beta

English
Pres. of Class of "O"
Bus. Mgr. Annual
Baseball '21, '22
Football '21
Mid-Winter Play '22
Debate '22, '23
Orchestra '19, '20, '23
Commencement Play '23

"Even tho' vanquished he will argue still."

ANNA I. DAHLQUIST — Alpha

Normal
Glee Club '21, '22
Volley Ball

"You little dickens."

JAMES C. LEVEL — Alpha

English
Debate '22 '23
Football '23 '23
Baseball '20 '21 '22
Class of "O"
Commencement Play

"Always happy, always gay, always wheerful, in every way."

LAURA COLLEYBAUGH — Alpha

Normal
Declamatory '23

"A farmerette she would be to help and cheer some poor lot."

HILMA M. OLSON — Pres. of Alpha

Normal
Senior Sec. and Treas.
Capt. Sr. Volley Ball
Glee Club '21
Spelling Contest '22
Commencement Play

"Pretty to walk with, witty to talk with, pleasant to think about."

VERYL C. PAUL — Alpha

English
Football '21 '22
Class of "23"
Commencement Play

"A man tending to his own affairs."

ESTHER M. LITTLE — Beta

English
Glee Club '21
Volley Ball
Tennis
Commencement Play

"Little but oh my."

EUGENE M. FOX — Alpha

English
Cross Country
Orchestra
Declamatory '22

"A voice from the farm."

VERNEY T. NORDREN — Beta

English
Football '23
Commencement Play

"A friendly heart with many a friend."

EUNICE GLAD — Alpha

Normal
Volley Ball
Glee Club '19 '20 '21 '22

"She has more goodness in her little finger
than you have in your whole body."

GEORGE S. HIX — Beta

English

"He doesn't care for girls or fame,
A mere diploma is his aim."

GRACE C. NORELIUS — Alpha

English
Volley Ball
Forensic League
Commencement Play

This wonder to us remains, "How can such
a dainty Miss
Have so many brains?"

DOROTHY M. DOWN — Alpha

English
Declamatory '22
Debate '22 '23
Glee Club '22

"In scholarship she heads the list.
She has the brains we others missed."

ALVIN A. KRUSENSTJERNA — Alpha

English
Debate '22
Track '21
Commencement Play

"Here's to the girls, bless them to know
Their is to love them."

MAE G. MANDERNACH — Alpha

English
Declamatory '21 '22
Parents League Editor Annual
P. T.
Commencement Play

"Golden hair and eyes of blue, ever loving
ever true."

HAROLD C. RAFTERY — Sec. of Beta

English
Track '22

"Nobody calls me as well as myself."

MYRTLE A. BALLARD — Delta

English
Glee Club '21 '22

"Give her time and she'll do anything you ask her and do it well."

RUTH SCHEGOTTEN — Alpha

Normal

"If she will, she will and you may depend on it.
If she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

J. PATRICK GUGGENHEIM — Beta

English
Football '19 '20 '21 '22
Baseball '20 '21 '22
Faculty Play
Track '22
Class of "O"

"One of Nature's Noblemen."

HELEN E. BRING — Alpha

Normal
Valley Hall
Glee Club '21

"Though subdued in appearance she is really full of pep."

RACHEL McWILLIAMS — Alpha

English
Editor-in-Chief Annual
F. T.
Tennis
Forensic League Treas.
Declamatory
Debate '23
Mid-Winter Play
Commencement Play

"Her manner is courteous and shy,
Her thoughts are gracious and high."

JENNIE A. RICE — Beta

Normal
Commencement Play
Feature Editor Annual
Declamatory '21 '22
Tennis
Pres. Forensic League

"Always ready to help or sympathize,
Always cheerful, she takes the prize."

J. IRIS ELLIS — Beta

English
Vice-Pres. Seniors
Debate '23
Track '22
Art Editor Annual
Commencement Play '22
Football '20 '21 '22
Mid-Winter Play '22 '23
Forensic League
Class of '20

"Full of ambition but too busy to work."

GLADYS H. KIFTLER — Vice-Pres. Beta

Normal
Glee Club '19 '20 '21
Declamatory '23

"I have it in my head but I can't say it."

Senior History

In the fall of 1919 forty-three students entered the doors of the Odebolt High School as Freshman, to decide their fates and possibilities for the future. We were welcomed by those whom we recognized as our instructors for the first year of joys and sorrows.

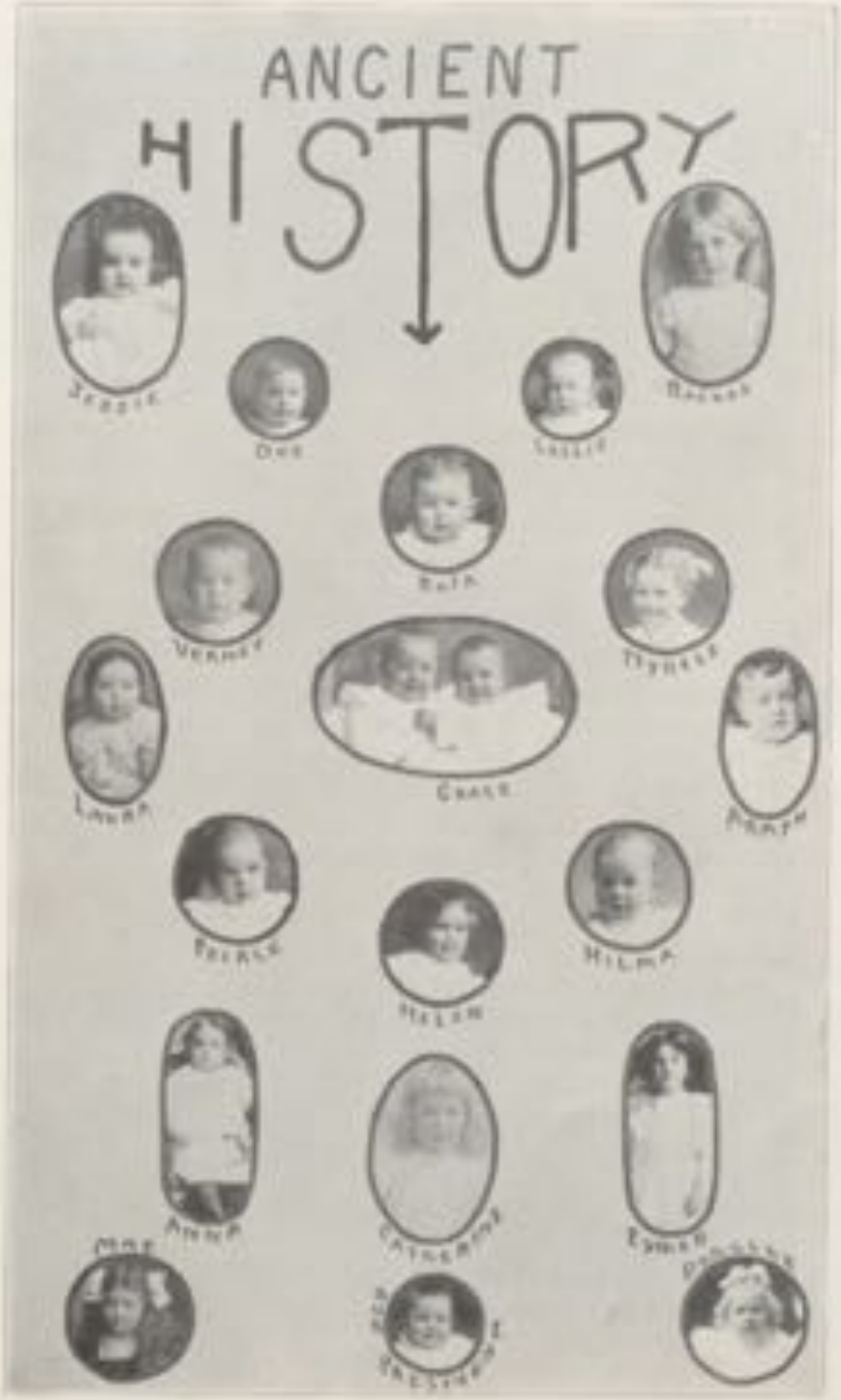
Time slowly moved on, in a few days we elected Leslie Freese as President of our class. With his pep and ginger he gave us a good start on our career.

It had been our ambition thruout the Freshman year to be the largest class ever graduating from Odebolt High School. To our disappointment only thirty-two returned to share the joys and hardships of the ensuing year. Some decided that other lines of work were more beneficial, some were obliged to quit, and one entered into the ties of matrimony. As Sophomores we enjoyed numerous social affairs, which will be remembered as the happiest days of our lives.

Junior days passed swiftly and in the fall of 1922 we returned to claim the seats by the Seniors of yesterday.

As Seniors we numbered twenty-nine, which meant twenty-nine make good. We chose Clifford Cornish as our president. We decided to start the new year right with a party at Rachel's home. Clifford entertained us in the winter at a splendid party held at the home of Mr. J. S. Fishers and this spring Hilma gave us a fine country party.

We must now leave school with the determination to do our best in the outside world. We will strive in our lives to be worthy of the ideals and standards of our Odebolt High School.


ANCIENT
HISTORY
Jessie
Dee
Lassie
Rachel
Ruth
Vernice
Hyrene
Chase
Laura
Ruth
Frieda
Hilma
Helen
Anna
Catherine
Esther
Mae
Dorothy
Theresa

Senior Poem

Listen, my people, and you shall hear
Of the exploits of our class so dear;
On the first of September in 1919
Most of the class are still with us
Who remember that famous day and year.

The class was a large one, some 40 or 50
The whole high school agreed they were quite nifty,
A good bunch of sports that they were proud to hold
And were always willing to go ahead when they were told.

They all worked in harmony and with speed
Do you remember how Catharine did read?
She won second place in our Declam
And we were quite proud that she was one of our clan.

In 1920, Sophomores were we—
Our class now numbered some 43.
Some of our class had dropped out,
And you should have seen the rest of us pout.

We were the largest class, we were told,
That ever entered O. H. S., so bold
And then to have some of our friends leave us cold—
Made us all feel as tho' we could scold.

In the Sophomore class few tears were shed
As we from the Freshman class had fled
And all were glad we had—
For being in the same class more than one year—
Is very bad!

As Juniors we gave a banquet grand—
To the Seniors who then belonged to our band;
The people of Odebolt all did say
It was the grandest banquet a class could pay.

Now as Seniors we're leaving today
To go into the world with a new game to play.
Perhaps people think we are glad of the fact—
But what would you do in a case like that?

Schoolmates—we bid you all farewell
As into the rest of the world we go to dwell
May God keep all of you in the best of health
And blest with knowledge that always means wealth.

G. H. K.

PHYSICS I.

Mr. Curtis: "Do you all understand how gravity causes bodies to have attraction for each other?"

Dorothy: "No, I really can't see how those two weights have attraction for each other."

Esther: "No, they'd have to be good-looking."

PHYSICS II.

Senior Will

We, the Senior Class of 1923, of the Odebolt High School, of the city of Odebolt, in the county of Sac, and state of Iowa, being of sound mind, memory and understanding, do make our last will and testament in the manner and form following:—

To Wit:—

To the Juniors, to be used every day. Our vim and vigor or what is left of our Sunkist Raisins and the remainder of our English beauty clay.

To the Sophomores we hereby give without hinderance, let nor stay the left half of our noble brains because we believe that they sorely need them. Also if they will call at the respective houses they may have some of our old shoes in case they wish to follow our footsteps.

To the Freshman, we hereby will the Sophomore seats which no doubt they would be more delighted to have than the Senior seats. Also we extend our hearty good-will to them and good luck in their seven years course in High School.

To the Teachers, we extend our hearty good hope that for their industriousness they get a fine position such as teacher at Arthur or Schleswig.

The following prominent or not-so Seniors wish to will certain personel and household possessions to the following underclassmen:—

1. Ether Little hereby wills her red hair to Teddy Crum as she believes he needs something to liven him up.
2. Harold Raftery hereby wills one-half of his future dates to Myron Bruning, Esq.
3. Rachel McWilliams hereby wills her beautiful blond hair to Ines Collenbaugh.
4. Clifford Cornish hereby wills his presidents chair and gavel to any Junior with aspirations for hard work.
5. Mae Mandernach hereby wills eight inches of her heighth to Mr. Paul Fox.
6. Veryl Paul hereby wills his taxi service to Clement Dinges providing Clement brings the Cole to school.
7. Richard Linden hereby wills the mustache he used in the play to Mr. Chas. Guernsey.
8. The Senior class hereby wills to the Junior class 30 west assembly seats for them to play in, also to them goes the classes low grades and their dignity, style and perseverence. Furthermore, we hereby extend our good wishes and good luck to the coming Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores and Freshman and hope that they will carry on with as much energy as possible what we have tried to do.


JUNIORS

Junior

COLOR
Lavendar and Pink

FLOWER
Sweet Pea

MOTTO
Deeds not Words.

OFFICERS

President - - - - - Gladys Carlson
Vice President - - - - - Etoile Paul
Sec. and Treas. - - - - Mildred Bruning

CLASS ROLL

Mildred Bruning
Slater Brockman
John Buehler
Gladys Carlson
Charles Down
Clement Dinges
Anna Frey
Paul Fox
Paul Gunderson
Charlotte Gorham
Lony Hostetter
Marie Korniesel
Morris Krusenstjerna
Donold Mahr
Etoile Paul
Winnie Paul
Louis Reis
Josephine Schmitz
Louise Schmitz
Christina Wilken

"The Juniors"

Amid the slender elm trees,
The Odebolt High School stands.
The school—a trifle small in fac',
But vim and pep it does not lack;
And the Junior class of twenty-four,
Adds to its glory even more.

Juniors have come and Juniors have gone
And still they come along,
For we must have Juniors—we say
Just as every dog must have his day,
And so we bear them the best we can,
Until they are Seniors—and real men.

Some of the Juniors of this place
Are shy—timid and patient of face—
They earnestly study and brightly recite
But a reproving teacher gives them spasms of fright.

But others of that famed Junior class.
The approval to receive of some little lass
Constantly bread the strong, iron rules
Which the teachers of this mighty school
Hold o'er our heads
Our turbulent spirits to subdue.

The Junior Class of 1923 edited the "High School Booster."

The editors of the first semester were:

Social Editor	Gladys Carlson
Sport Editor	Donald Mahr
Joke Editor	Slater Brockman
Forensic Editor	Josephine Schmitz
Editor-in-Chief	Louis Reis

Editors chosen for the second semester were:

Social Editor	Anna Frey
Sport Editor	Clement Dinges
Joke Editor	Morris Krusenstjerna
Forensic Editor	Etoile Paul
Editor-in-Chief	Charles Down

A party was held by the Junior class at the home of Josephine and Louise Schmitz, Friday night, October 27, 1922. We all dressed as kids and carried toys. We were treated to all-day-suckers, upon arriving at Schmitz's. Some of our eats disappeared during the evening and more had to be made.

The Junior class had a party Friday evening, January 19, 1923 at the home of Gladys Carlson. Games and contests were enjoyed. One of the contests was to draw a picture of the person at your right with your left hand. Most of the works of art had to be named. Later in the evening a table was set and an oyster stew was had. The stew was fine only before serving pepper was spilled on the stove and some sneezing was had with the stew. But all who were present had a fine time.

Freshman	Grassy
Sophomores	Brassy
Juniors	Sassy
Seniors	Classy

SOPHS

OFFICERS

President	Leo Schmitz
Vice President	Wallace Larson
Secretary	Myron Bruning
Treasurer	Floyd Kallmar

COLOR
Blue and Old Gold

FLOWER
Pansy

MOTTO
The Higher we rise the grander the view.

CLASS ROLL

Myron Bruning
Ruth Buehler
Leona Buehler
Stephen Caine
Inez Collenbaugh
Irma Cornish
Fern Carlson
Lillian Dahlstrom
Oliver Ellis
Rufus Fuchs
Charles Gournsey
Ruth Hokenson
Mary Hotchkiss
Pearl Hoefling
Floyd Kallmar
Helen Krurenstjerna
Frank Thies
Leona Kessler
Zadie Konrady
Howard Level
Wallace Larson
Carl Lundblad
Velma Muckey
Edward Meyer
Lucille Meyers
Bardette Nelson
Dorothy Nelson
Gladys Paul
Elsie Purdy
Leo Schmitz
Pearl Smith
Dorothy Story
Mildred Snow
Howard Teaquist
Luella Wilken
Russell Wardell
Fern Waggner

BURDETTE NELSON

Last fall when we started our annual drive we promised the class that sold the most annuals, honorable mention in the Popper—The person who sold the most should have their picture in the Popper.

The Sophmore class should be proud of their member, Burdette Nelson, who sold more annuals than anyone else in Higs School. Burdette has the right sort of class spirit—she boosts all the activities—and as girls pep leader—we know she can't be equaled.

We, the Seniors, wish to thank Burdette for her interest and support of our annual.

Sophomore Class

The Sophmore class of 1932 held their first party at Mrs. Ada Hanson's, Friday, October 17. The party was well attended, twenty eight being present. Various games were played. Mr. Welsch and wife visited us for a short time. Both of them joined in our games. Refreshments were pumpkin pie with whipped cream, pop corn balls and apples. Everybody had a good time.

Another party was held at Gladys Paul's. We did not have quite so many guests at this party on account of the weather. Mr. Welsch, Mr. Curtis and Mr. Harris managed to plow through the snow drifts to come to our party. Light refreshments were served. Everybody reported a delightful evening.

Sophomores

The woes of a Sophomore are many—
  Each day something new comes to light;
We spend all our cash but a penny;
  So have to stay home every night.

Our pictures are taken for this thing,
  Our pictures are taken for that—
How we dread to hear the 'phone ring,
  For fear we'll be called on the mat.

On the stage some have to be actors,
  Some have to be journalists wise,
While many there are who are factors
  In backing each new enterprise.

But all goes to help in life's battles;
  Experience is what we all need,
And that is the cause of this battle:
  So, mercy for Sophomores, I plead.


FRESH MEN

Class Color
Green and White

Class Motto
Launched, where shall we anchor?

President - - - - - - Willard Linden
Vice Pres. - - - - - - Lea Waggoner
Sec. and Treas. - - - - - Loreen Mieras
Marshall - - - - - - William Haughie

CLASS ROLL

Hazel Ahlberg
Robert Buehler
Harrison Boughton
Teddy Crum
Clarence Cornish
Florence Down
Kenneth Engstrom
Dora Hoff
Dorothy Hoefling
Fred Hostetter
William Haughie
Kathleen Hanson
Cora Johnson
Frances Kistler
Edward Korneisel
Willard Linden
Alice Lundblad
Mildred Messer
Loreen Mieras
Mamie Nonemaker
Norman Oxendale
Myrtle Paul
Clarence Prestin
Esther Prestin
Esther Pearson
Ellen Pearson
Charles Potteiger
Vernon Phieffer
Clifford Rose
Evelyn Reik
John Reis
Arnold Schrooten
Lea Waggoner

Ode to the Freshmen

Freshmen are human beings but are the babes of High School. Smallest, youngest, first in one sense, last in another, yet not least. Most Freshmen are bashful, green; that is on the outside, but are ripe on the inside. They are bold and have a keen desire to look at the moon and to fondle it. They long to be famous like Tom Mix, Thomas Meighan and Betty Compson. They have a talent for music and love to sing sweet lullabys. Freshmen are said to be vain but possess cold hands and a warm heart. They seem to be inexperienced in some lines but very experienced in others, such as fondness and good will. We've heard that their motto is "Get home early?" But really they seem to be very human and do not indulge in anything that might hurt the poor little things. Therefor we must watch over them so they may become beautiful and famous.

—A. H.—

The Freshmen this year are a lively bunch. But I think it is due to our able sponsor, Mr. Curtis.

The first party we had was a Hallawe'en Masquerade party, Oct. 27, 1922 at the home of Francis Kistler. A very good time was reported by all.

The Freshmen had their second party out at Reik's. It was to be a bob-sled party but there was no snow so we went out in cars.

The car that Bill Linden was riding in had all the eats and he, thinking of something else, forgot all about the eats and they were taken back to town. When we noticed that the eats had been taken back, Mr. Curtis, Clarence Cornish and Willard Linden went back to town and got them.

We played games for a while and then the boys were given slips of paper with a part of a verse on it and the girls were given the rest and then we had to go and find our partner.

We then had our eats. Afterwards we had to return to town to get home in time so that we would not be sleepy in school Monday.

—W. H. L.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

MANUAL TRAINING


O.H.S.

JUNIOR HIGH

The importance of the Junior High school receives more emphasis after we observe the purpose, benefits, growth and development of like organizations throughout the U. S. The purpose of the Junior High school is to give each child bigger and better opportunities. The benefits of such an organization are numerous, but a few of which are readily noticed are: 1. It makes it possible for each child to have more time for study and recitation thus giving every student an opportunity to accomplish more. 2. It provides for a flexible curriculum, giving each child special work along a certain line and helping him to prepare and decide on a future vocation.

As a result of these benefits many Junior High schools have been organized in November, 1922 with the above-mentioned purposes and benefits in mind. In our stand ard Junior High school the ninth grade is included. We hope some day to find the ninth grade represented in this section.

DOSSIE H. PENNY

METTA E. TODD

Junior High Jokes

After laboriously struggling through a report in history in which the problem of connecting the right date to the right event confronted Clarence in an overwhelming manner, Miss Penny impatiently remarked: "Oh, don't bother about all those dates Clarence. You know I don't believe in them anyway."

Miss Todd (Exasperated). "Cyril, do put your feet in your desk."

The tonsils are located under the chin.

A regular polygon is a square bounded by crooked lines.

A political party is an organization to give flowers to the sick.

Emphasis means to hold on a little longer.

Inflection is the result of the sun shining on the window pane.

'Brother' refers to the female man in the family.

'Character' is the ability to get up and say what you think.

There are two kinds of nouns: Proper and improper.

There are two kinds of reading: Good and poor.

The purpose of the Alien and Sedition laws was to prevent people from going to church. The result—they all stayed home.

Miss Todd (Literature class) Subject, "Mid Summer Night Dream." "Use 'eke' correctly, in a sentence, Beatrice."

Beatrice: "I am about to 'eke'."

Junior High Girls, selling tickets for physical demonstration: "Please, ma'am, do you want to buy a ticket to the physical administration?"

The Odebolt Junior High football team was organized in the fall of '22 by "Doc". Who knows but what they are the future team of '27.

JUNIOR HIGH ORCHESTRA

"The Pied Piper of Hamelin"—operetta given by the Junior High school, March 29, is the story of a selfish Mayor who is ruler over the modest little village of Hamelin. He is so selfish that he becomes indifferent to a plague of rats which the villagers have failed to abolish. The Pied Piper promises to rid the town of the plague for a thousand guilders and the Mayor, in a reckless mood, says he'll pay fifty-thousand. After the Piper fulfills his promise the Mayor refuses to pay even a thousand guilders, and the Piper proceeds to "Pipe in another fashion." He lures all the children to a distant mountain, leaving the village deserted. The story closed with the little lame boy, who has been left behind, dreaming of children who have been brought back by the Piper, dancing about him.

CAST

1. Pied Piper	Marjorie Caine
2. Mayor	Eva Gunderson
3. Seer	Lillian Brockman
4. Mother	Lenora Thompson
5. Father	Willard Larson
6. Lame Boy	Clyde Ellis
7. Corporation	7th and 8th grade girls
8. Rats	Boys from 1st to 7th grade
9. Dancing Children	Jr. High boys and girls
10. Villagers	7, 8, 9th grade boys and girls

SCENES

Part I: Garden in front of a cottage in Hamelin.

Part II: In the Hall of the Mayor.

Part III: In front of the cottage in Hamelin.


Just you
The Gang
Pals
Sweet
Two
Sports
To Page
A Group of Type
Snowballing
Mac-row
Stars
The Gang

Editor-in-chief	Rachel McWilliams
Business Manager	Leslie Freese
Athletic Editor	Richard Linden
Forensic Editor	Mae Mandernack
Feature Editor	Jessie Rice
Art Editor	Dee Ellis
Class Advisor	Miss Cutler

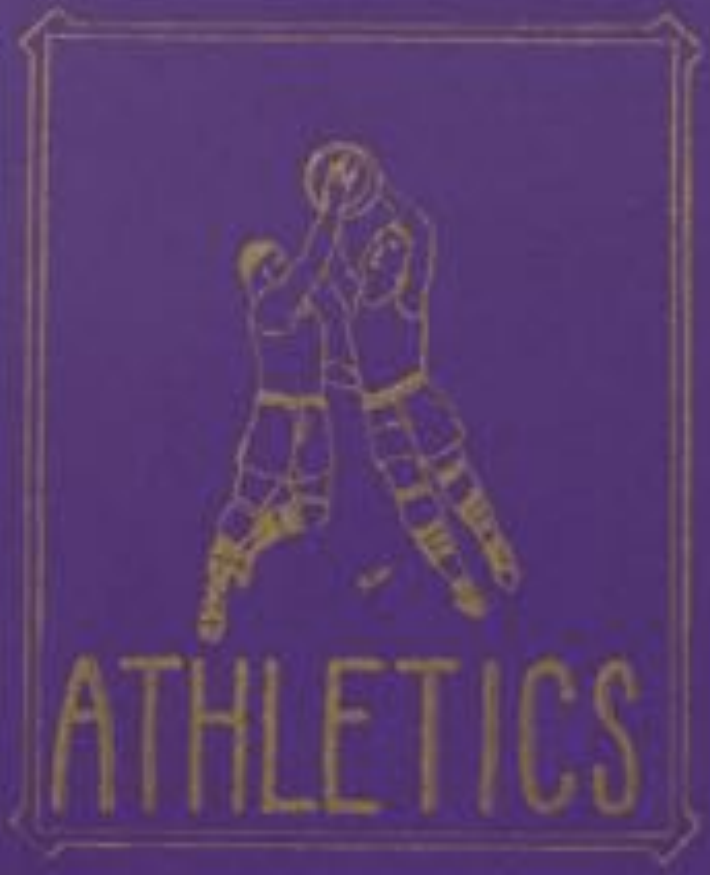
ELSIE N. CUTLER

Post Graduates

WESLEY HAMMERSTROM
English

GARNET HAMMERSTROM
Commercial Course
Stenographer

WALLACE DOWN
English


ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL

COACH WELSCH

COACH HARRIS

Much of the credit for the successful season in football must be given to Coach Harris.

Mr. Harris had charge of the first team. He was experienced in that line of athletics and did his best to play clean. They were never discouraged even if defeat stared them in the face. Although many of the boys were inexperienced the coach made creditable players out of them in a very short time.

Will supervised Athletics teach you many things you will use when your school days are over and you are out in the big game of "LIFE." The good sportsmanship, the clean living, and the right thinking which your coaches teach you will profit you many times over during life.

Mr. Welsch coached our second team, of which we were all very proud. They will now be ready to step into the vacancies next year made by the first team graduates.

FOOTBALL SQUAD

At the beginning of the school year the Athletic Association decided they would try to pay their own way through the year. To help do this the school board let the entire school have a work day. Each one was supposed to get a job for that day and bring in the amount which they earned. The money which the High School pupils earned was given to the Athletic Association, and the money that grade pupils earned was used to buy play ground equipment. Through the kindness of the faculty and their interest in Athletics the faculty gave a play which was indeed a great success. Half of the proceeds were given to the Athletic Association and the other half was given to the seniors for the Annual. The entire school was very enthusiastic about athletics which was clearly seen when from the number of boys who volunteered for football, there were more than enough for two teams. Although many of the boys were inexperienced, they were full of pep and ready to do their part. The Second team played four games and were beaten once. It is very good to have a Second team because then many of the smaller fellows will have a chance to get some training before they step into the places vacated by those on the team who graduate.

The attendance at the games showed that it was more than the school who were interested in the team. The High School showed an unusual amount of pep at the games, due partly to the efficient yell leader, Mr. Curtis.

The Athletic Association issued rewards in forms of letters and monograms to those who participated in Athletics.

FIRST ELEVEN

FIRST TEAM LINEUP

NAME	POSITION
Clement Dieges	Quarterback
Pierre Gunderson	Left Tackle
Jimmy Level	Halfback
Roscoe Hedberg	Fullback
Paul Gunderson	Halfback and End
Louis Reis	Center
Lloyd Richardson	End
Dee Ellis	Halfback and Guard
Verney Nordeen	Tackle
Edward Meyers	Tackle
Veryle Paul	Guard
Jess Purdy	End
Clifford Cornish	Guard
Leo Schmitz	End

SCHEDULE

Mapleton	vs	Odebolt	12— 0
Rockwell City	vs	Odebolt	3— 6
Wall Lake	vs	Odebolt	0—13
Carroll	vs	Odebolt	22— 0
Castana	vs	Odebolt	12—60
Omawa	vs	Odebolt	6— 7
Lake View	vs	Odebolt	0—19
Lake City	vs	Odebolt	0— 0
Albert City	vs	Odebolt	12—12
Glidden	vs	Odebolt	17— 0
Sac City	vs	Odebolt	0—20

CASTANA Vs OSCEOLA.

The opposing team was much lighter than our boys but they were a bunch of hard fighters and did not give up. End runs, forward passes and line smashes were used with great success by our boys. Even though the opponents knew they were defeated they fought to hold our men back until the whistle blew.

FOOT BALL GAMES

MAPLETON Vs OSCEOLA.

This was the first game of the season and indeed a hard fought and fast one. End runs was the chief means used for gaining yards by the opponents. Our boys fought hard to the end and took the loss of the game as good sportsmen should. They got up a good fight and were not discouraged because they lost the first game. The loss of the game was due chiefly to the end runs.

SECOND ELEVEN

SECOND TEAM LINEUP

Floyd Kallmer ..... Quarterback
Myron Bruning ..... Fullback Center
Wallace Larson ..... Tackle and Halfback
Slater Brockman ..... Halfback
Harrison Boughton ..... Tackle and Center
Charles Down ..... End
Wallace Down ..... Tackle
Donald Mahr ..... Halfback
Leo Schmitz ..... End
William Haughie ..... Guard
Clarence Prestin ..... Guard
Charles Guernsey ..... Guard
Howard Level ..... End

SCHEDULE

Lytton	vs Odebolt	6—27
Lytton	vs Odebolt	0—55
Ida Grove	vs Odebolt	6— 6
Lake View	vs Odebolt	7— 6

ANOTHER VIEW OF THE CANTANA GAME

THE GIRLS VS CRICKET SECOND TEAM

The Girls brought down a team which greatly out weighed our boys but even though our boys were small they put up a very hard fight until the finish.

Owing to the hard fighting and quick thinking of our boys they were able to tie the opponents.

CLAN OF "O"

The organization known as the Clan of "O" has been organized this year. Anyone having earned a letter in any branch of athletics is entitled to become a member. There are only a few girls this year who are members, for only those who received monograms from basket ball last year were eligible. At the end of this year there will be many new members as those who participated in Physical Training will be admitted to the organization.

A letter is awarded to those who have played one-third of the playing time.

A Monogram is awarded to those who have played one-twelfth of the playing time.

A Numeral is given for continuation of service throughout the season.

Present members of the Organization are:

Leslie Freese	President
Louis Reis	Treasurer
Gladys Carlson	Secretary

James Level	Dee Ellis
Pierce Gunderson	Lonny Hostetter
Paul Gunderson	Clifford Cornish
Roscoe Hedberg	Edward Meyers
Clement Dinges	Jess Purdy
Veryl Paul	Floyd Kallmar

CROSS COUNTRY MEN

O. H. S. CROSS COUNTRY MEET

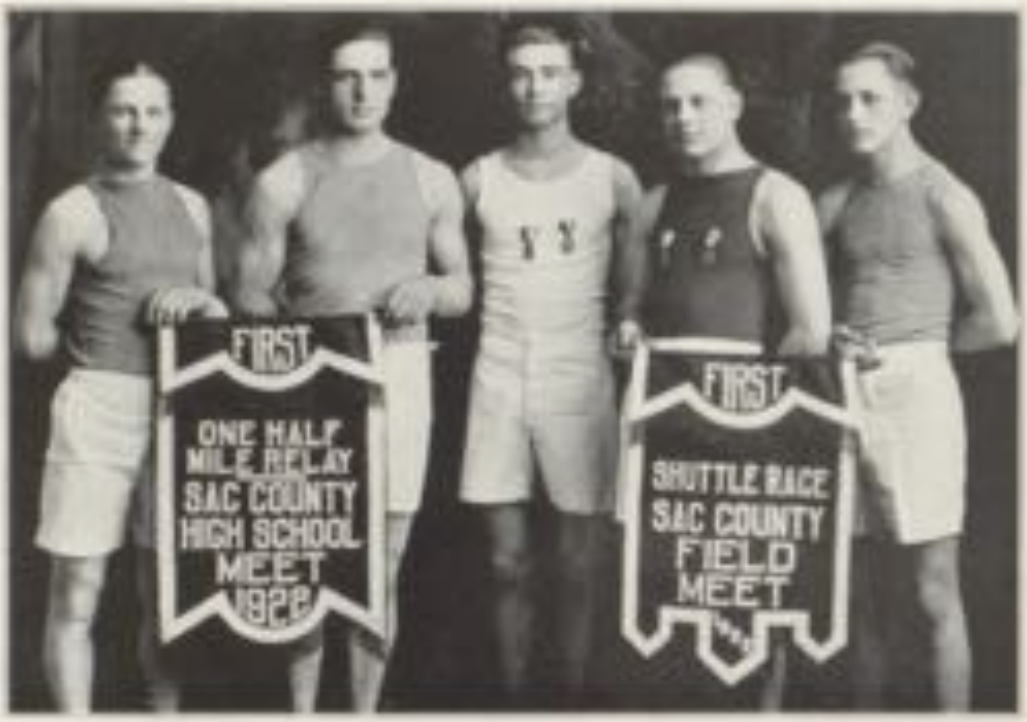
In the fall of 1922, shortly after school opened, Mr. Curtis took the boys who were not playing football out for Cross Country. The distance to be run was three miles. Even though most of the boys were light there were many and tireless runners who in the future may make some champion runners step lively to keep ahead of them. After about four weeks practice, a race was held. This race proved to be very fast and exciting. This is a new form of Athletics and we hope that in the future more of the boys will be interested in it and promote its wellfare in the school. The results of the final race were as follows:—

Place	Name	Time
1 st	Eugene Fox	19:58
2 nd	John Reis	20:36
3 rd	Paul Fox	20:28
4 th	Rufus Fuch	22:47
5 th	Oliver Ellis	22:48
6 th	Edward Korneisel	22:58
7 th	Kenneth Engstrom	23:57
8 th	Stephen Caine	23:58
9 th	Howard Teaquist	27:27

WRESTLING 1923

During the winter while there was no other form of athletics to engage in, it was decided to have wrestling. Quite an interest was shown and the training was begun under the coaching of Mr. Harris. The team was preparing to go to Ames to the Tournament but were unable to carry out their plans. It was then decided to have meets with other towns. Meets were arranged with Ida Grove and Holstein but were called off later. We think these towns feared defeat. However, the boys have worked hard and deserve credit for their eagerness to promote this form of athletics in our school. Those who have been wrestling most or all of the time are:

Pierce Gunderson
Clement Dinges
Paul Gunderson
Dee Ellis
Louis Reis
Wesley Hammerstrom
Veryl Paul
Floyd Kallmar
Rufus Fuchs
Teddy Crum



SAC COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL MEET

The first Sac County High School meet was held at Sac City in May, 1922. There were four schools which participated in this event, namely, Lake View, Wall Lake, Early and Odebolt. Odebolt's men had never before taken part in a track meet and had had very little training. There were nine men entered in the meet and all placed except one. Odebolt won the meet with a total score of forty two points and received the banners which we are very proud to have in our school. Lake View won second place with a score of thirty one points. The nine men entered for Odebolt were Clement Dinges, Paul Barclay, Roscoe Hedberg, Emmet Boehler, Louis Reis, Jimmy Level, Pierce Gunderson, Dee Ellis and Harold Raferty.

We will have the County track meet in Odebolt this year and we sincerely hope this new form of athletics will be well received so that in future years Odebolt will be able to hold her own in this as well as in any other form of athletics.

BASEBALL TEAM 1922

Last spring the boys were all very enthusiastic about baseball and a large number responded when the call for players was issued. Mr. Ambler had charge of the team and put in a lot of hard work with the players. The boys were never worried about their games but firmly believed that if they played hard they would win. A very good team was picked from the many boys who volunteered. Although Odebolt did not make such a grand showing in the County Tournament they defeated the winners of the Tournament in a hard fought game. The lineup was as follows:

Paul Barclay	Pitcher
Emmet Buehler	Catcher
Leslie Freese	First Base
Leo Schmitz	Second Base
Roscoe Hedberg	Third Base
Jimmy Level	Short Stop
Clement Dinges	Left Field
Pierce Gunderson	Center Field
Lloyd Richardson	Right Field
Lloyd Kallmar	Right Field sub.
Wallace Down	Catcher sub.
Charles Down	Third Base sub.

GIRLS ATHLETICS

PHYSICAL TRAINING

Physical Training is a new feature for the girls of the Odebolt Public School.

There are several classes consisting of Volley Ball, Tennis, Gymnastics, Folk Dancing and Games. More than fifty girls participate in this voluntary work, which proves they take a lively interest in their own athletics.

The Physical Training classes, including our Instructor, Miss Imlay, took hiking this winter, and in the spring gave a physical demonstration. A May Day Fete, in which every one taking Physical Training work will have a part is also part of the spring program. Another big feature of the spring will be track, and girls will participate in this as well as boys. The winner of the events will receive an honor of some kind, for her efforts shown.

The Physical Training classes meet twice a week from four until four forty o'clock. Gymnastics practiced one night and folk dances and games the other night.

It may also be added that there is supervised Physical Training from the third grade through the Junior High.

TENNIS

Tennis was among the girls athletics, introduced this year by Miss Imley. A tennis club of ten girls, many of whom were just learning and some were experienced players, played at different times during each week in the fall. They played off a tournament in which Marie Korneisel proved to be the champion.

The result of the entire tournament is as follows:

- Gladys Carlson, Helen Krusenstjerna — Helen
- Mae Mandernach — Helen
- Helen — Helen
- Marie Korneisel, Armyn Huglin — Marie
- Marie — Burdette
- Evelyn Reik, Burdette Nelson — Burdette
- Burdette — Marie
- Jessie Rice, Winnie Paul — Rachel
- Rachel McWilliams — Rachel
- Rachel — Marie
- Marie — Marie

TENNIS CHAMPION

VOLLEY BALL.

A great deal of interest was created among the girls in Volley Ball this year. No doubt it was because of the enthusiasm shown by Miss Imley.

Every Monday and Wednesday night at four o'clock Miss Imley met the Freshmen and Sophomore girls. On Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same time she met the Juniors and Seniors. This made two nights a week for all of us and we were able to accomplish a great deal.

The classes were organized, each one having a captain. The Captains were:

Senior	Hilma Olson
Junior	Lenny Hoekker
Soph	Gladys Paul
Fresh	Ellen Pearson

The most interesting event was the Tournament played on the Tennis Court. Each class met every other class in a set of three games. Then the two winning classes met for the Championship. These two classes were the Freshmen and Sophomore. The Sophomore being the winners and will receive a silver trophy. This trophy will belong to this class permanently if they win the Tournament for three years consecutively, otherwise it will be given to the winning class each year. No doubt the Sophs will try hard to keep this, which will create much enthusiasm among the classes in Volley Ball.

Results of the Tournament:

Seniors	16	31	38
Juniors	9	32	45
Freshmen	37	41	
Sophomore	49	36	
Juniors	21	19	
Sophomore	26	23	
Seniors	8	18	
Freshmen	26	13	
Seniors	16	18	
Sophomore I	19	20	
Juniors	15	13	15
Freshmen	17	27	13

Nearly all the Senior girls participated in it. Probably because they are now realizing the "joy" of school-life and especially Athletics and are getting as much enjoyment as possible — although we didn't get a Gym we have worked hard.

SONGS AND YELLS

Pep Leader . . . . . Mr. Curtis
Girls . . . . . Burdette Nelson
Boys . . . . . Alvin Kresenstjerna

Oh, who has the pep, Oh, who has the pep,
Oh, who has the pep, the people say?
Why we have the pep, yes we have the pep,
Odebolt, I—O—Way.

Oh who's going to win, oh who's going to win,
Oh who's going to win the game today?
Why we're going to win, yes we're going to win,
Odebolt, I—O—Way!

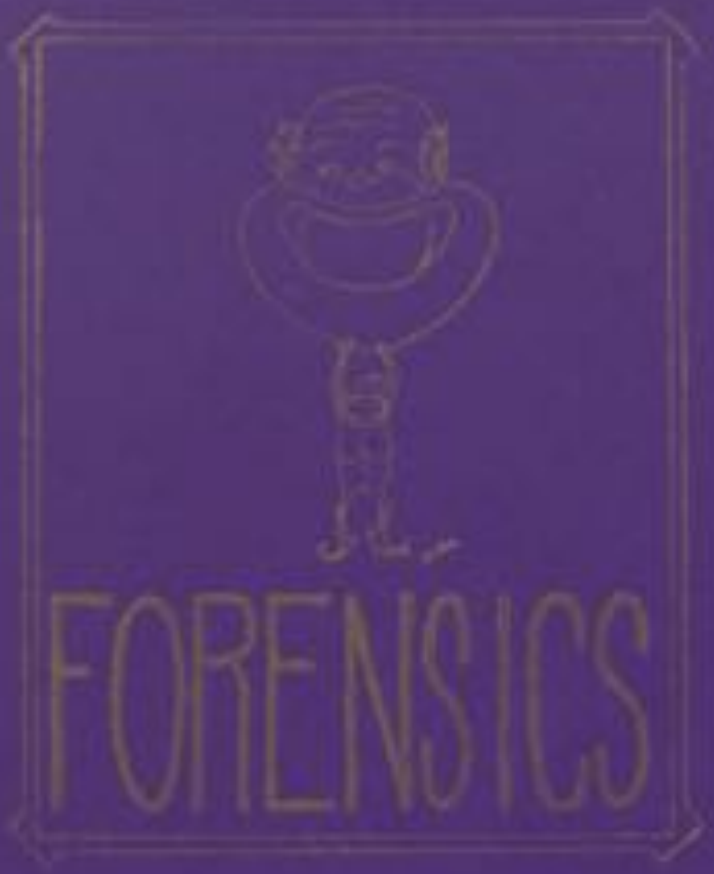
Rip saw, rip saw, rip saw, bang!
We belong to the Odebolt gang.
Are we in it?
Well I should smile!
We've been in it for a long, long while!

Take off your coat and collar,
Go to work and root and holler,
The way we'll beat old——— will be fine;
And when the game is over,
We'll be sweet in clover,
That's the old gold and purple way.

Cheer boys cheer, Odebolt's got the ball
My oh my won't———take a fall
For when we hit that line, there'll be no line at all.
There'll be a hot time in the Old town tonight.
Rah! Rah! Rah!

The Mule stood around with his foot on the ground
The Mule stood around with his foot on the ground
The Mule stood around with his foot on the ground
Hee Haw———

We ramble, we ramble, we ramble down the line,
Make a touchdown every time.
Yes we ramble, we ramble, the way we'll beat
old———will be fine. Rah! Rah!


FORENSICS

FORENSIC LEAGUE

One of the new activities of this school year is the organization known as the Forensic League. The object of the league is to create an interest in the forensic work of the high school and make Odebolt High proud of her part and place in these activities. The league also has charge of the contests, plays and debates in a business way. Anyone who has appeared publicly in either declamatory contest, debate or high school play is entitled to membership.

The Officers are:—

President ..... Jessie Rice
Secretary ..... Richard Linden
Treasurer ..... Rachel McWilliams

MEMBERS

Louis Reis	Burdette Nelson
Jessie Rice	Richard Linden
Dee Ellis	Grace Norelius
Dorothy Down	Clement Dinges
Wallace Down	Alvina Schramm
Velma Muckey	Christina Wilken
Verney Nordoen	Mae Mandernach
Jimmy Level	Rachael McWilliams
Gladys Kisler	Catharine Pottleger

JESSIE RICE
1st in
DECLAMATORY

The number of entrants for the Declamatory Contest this year was so large, it was necessary to eliminate some of those who were interested in this work, before the home contest. The judges were Mr. Cathcart, Supt. Welsch and Miss Cutler. From the twenty three entrants, twelve were chosen to appear in the home contest.

ORATORICAL

American Spirit ..... Charles Down
Soldier of 1914 ..... Christina Wilken
Plea for Cuba ..... Laura Collenbaugh
The Living Flame of Americanism ..... Eugene Fox

DRAMATIC

Xmas Substitute ..... Jessie Rice
Perfect Tribute ..... Mae Mandernach
Jims Boy ..... Rachel McWilliams
The Coward ..... Gladys Carlson

HUMOROUS

At Home to His Friends ..... Dorothy Down
Jane ..... Alvina Schramm
Pompadour Days ..... Burdette Nelson
What William Henry Did ..... Fern Carlson

Those who took part in the try-out besides the above were:—Louis Reis, Clement Dinges, Florence Babcock, Grace Norelius, Richard Linden, Winnie Paul, Paul Fox, Clifford Cornish, Gladys Paul, Mildred Snow.

DOROTHY DOWN
1st in Humorous

LAURA COLLENBAUGH
1st in Oratorical

December 8th the fourth home Declamatory Contest was held, when twelve students contested for honors, and for the right to represent the Odebolt High School at the sub-county contest. The judges were from Carroll, Lohrville and Lake City.

The Senior class carried away all the high honors. Jessie Rice won first over all and first in dramatic with the selection "Christmas Substitute." Laura Collenbaugh giving "A Plea for Cuba" received first in oratorical and Dorothy Down giving "At Home to His Friends" won first in humorous.

The sub-county contest was held at Lake View on February 16. The four towns participating were Lake View, Wall Lake, Auburn and Odebolt. Our representatives had been working hard and they did their best, but Lake View succeeded in winning two first places, dramatic and oratorical, and Auburn was given first in humorous.

A sectional contest was held at Ida Grove March 2. Ida Grove, Anthon and Odebolt were the towns participating. Ida Grove received two first places and Odebolt, representde by Dorothy Down, won first in humorous.

On March 16 a Sub-Diartict Contest was held at Danbury. Mr. Welsch, Rachel and Mae accompanied Dorothy there. Even though Odebolt received no first, we know did her best and we are proud of her.

The party reported a "wonderful" time.

AFFIRMATIVE TEAM

Rachel McWilliams — Elodie Paul — Dorothy Down

The question for debate was:—Resolved that the state should by proper and suitable legislation, hard surface all the primary roads and provide for a bond issue therefore.

Mr. Wolach should be complimented upon the debating teams which Odebolt had had this year and which he has coached. Because of the splendid material and the good training, they have been able to win every debate. The members of the team were chosen from the argumentation class by a vote of the class.

The first debate of the season was held with the Ida Grove High School team, in the Presbyterian church, February 1. Odebolt was represented by the Affirmative team comprising: Rachel McWilliams, Elodie Paul and Dorothy Down. The decision was 2-0 in favor of Odebolt.

When one listened to the strong argument presented by the Odebolt Affirmative team, supported with numberless references and authorities, one wondered what our Negative team could put up but we soon learned.

The Negative team, James Level, Dee Ellis and Leslie Preese, debated with the Mapleton team at the M. E. Church, February 27, and they too, won a unanimous decision.

On March 1, the Negative team debated with the Rockwell City team at Rockwell City and again they were victorious. The Odebolt Affirmative team debated with Sac City at Odebolt, the same evening. Here also the decision was 2-0 in our favor. These victories gave Odebolt the championship of four counties, Sac, Ida, Calhoun and Monona.

NEGATIVE TEAM

James Level — Leslie Preese — Dee Ellis — Alvin Engenelperna

LITERARY

ALPHA

On May 19, 1922 Alpha Society held a business meeting and the following officers were elected for the first Semester of this school year:

President . . . . . Hilma Olson
Vice President . . . . . Armyn Huglin
Sec. and Treas. . . . . Alvin Krusenstjerna

Another business meeting was called February 1 and officers were elected for the second semester.

President . . . . . Mildred Bruning
Vice President . . . . . Slater Stockman
Sec. and Treas. . . . . MorrisKrusenstjerna

MEMBERSHIP

Helen Berg
Eunice Glad
Esther Little
Veryl Paul
Winnie Paul
Oliver Ellis
Elsie Purdy
Pearl Smith
Dorothy Down
Armyn Huglin
Grace Norelius
Jesse Purdy
John Reis
Stphen Caine
Leona Kessler
Mildred Snow
Hazel Ahlberg
Eugene Fox
James Level
Hilma Olson
Paul Fox
Fern Carlson
Gladys Paul
Clarence Cornish
Alice Lundblad
Mildred Messer
Manie Nunamaker
Norman Oxandale
Esther Pearson
Arnold Schrooten
Cora Johnston
Willain Haughie
Dorothy Hoefling
Laura Collenbaugh
Anna Dahlquist
Alvin Krusenstjerna
Mae Mandernach
Rachel McWilliams
Ruth Schrooten
Slater Brockman
Mildred Bruning
Clement Dinges
Charlotte Gorcham
Edward Meyers
Leo Waggoner
Lonny Hostetter
Morris Krusenstjerna
Josephine Schmitz
Ruth Buehler
Lillian Lahlstrom
Charlse Guernsey
Ruth Hokanson
Mary Hotchkiss
Floyd Kallner
Velma Muchey
Charles Pottleger
Carl Lundblad
Alvina Schramm
Howard Teaquist
Fred Hostetter

LITERARY

BETA

A business meeting was called of Beta Society May 19, for the purpose of electing officers for the following year.

President . . . . . Leslie Freese
Vice President . . . . . Gladys Kistler
Sec. and Treas. . . . . Harold Rafferty

Another Business meeting was called March 1, and officers were elected for the second semester.

President . . . . . Louis Reis
Vice President . . . . . Charles Down
Sec. and Treas. . . . . Marie Korneisel

Irma Cornish
Teddy Crum
Charles Down
Dee Ellis
Anna Frey
Etoile Paul
Myrtle Paul
Jessie Rice
Louis Reis
Evelyn Reik
Leo Schmitz
Frank Theis
Dora Hoff
Donald Mahr
Wallace Down
Florence
George Hix
Leone Bartlett
Myron Bruning

Leslie Freese
Robert Boehler
Myrtle Ballard
John Beuhler
Lucille Meyers
Verney Nordeen
Howard Level
Wallace Larson
Richard Linden
Willard Linden
Harrison Boughton
Clifford Cornish
Gldays Carlson
Inez Callenbaugh
Kenneth Engerton
Catharine Potteiger
Burdette Nelson
Clarence Prestin
Ellen Pearson
Haorld Raftery

Clifford Koose
Dorothy Story
Louise Schmitz
Loella Wilken
Christina Wilken
Russel Wardell
Fern Waggoner
Rufus Fuche
Lorreen Meiras
Paul Gunderson
Pierce Gunderson
Pearl Hoefling
Kathlene Hanson
Gladys Kistler
Frances Kistler
Helen Krusenstjerna
Edward Korneisel
Marie Korniesel
Sadie Konrad

"WHOSE LITTLE BRIDE ARE YOU?"

A three act play presented by the High School Faculty December 14 and 15, for the benefit of the Athletic and Annual Funds, proved to be a great success and was attributed one of the best home talent plays ever given in Odebolt.

Dr. Bellows, a gay old widower with a lovely daughter courts an early love by mail and a marriage is planned. However, when Mrs. Tolen, the widow and her son George arrive, she is so changed from the friend of his youth, he would like to cancel the agreement and go back to the younger widow, Mrs. Eckron who has a daughter, Dolly. The first love determines to hold him to his bargain.

A young man, Algerman Clawhammer, Nephew of a college friend of the doctor's, comes to the Bellows home to win his daughter, and is mistaken for a butler who has been engaged. The real butler, Augustus May, is mistaken for the nephew and falls in love with the Maid, thinking her to be the daughter of the house. The real suitor falls in love with the daughter, suspecting her to be the maid. All ends as most plays do—"and they lived happily ever after."

CAST

Mrs. McEckron	Miss Cutler
Dolly McEckron	Miss Imlay
Florence Bellows	Miss Eyers
Algernon Clawhammer	Mr. Curtis
Simeon Singleton	Peirce Gunderson
Dr. Bellows	Mr. Welsch
Maggie Brady	Miss Nisbet
Augustus May	Roscoe Hedbery
Mrs. Amelia Tolen	Miss Snider
George Tobin	Mr. Harris

"A PAIR OF SIXES."

MID-YEAR PLAY

Presented by the High School February 14 and 15 under the direction of Miss Raider.

Shipping Clerk	Pal Gunderson
Office Boy	Stephen Caine
Kronto	Charles Dowe
Sally Parker	Josephine Schmitz
Mrs. George B. Nettleton	Rachel McWilliams
George B. Nettleton	Leslie Pierce
T. John Briggs	Louis Bice
Tiney Tyler	Dee Ellis
Florence Cole	Mildred Brunning
Mr. Applegate	Clifford Cornish
Thomas J. Vanderbilt	Richard Linden
Gaddles	Alvina Schramm

ALUMNI

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Alumni association of graduates of the Odebolt High school was organized in 1905. Except for the year 1920, when inadequate quarters for meeting purposes made made a meeting impossible, they have held their annual business meeting and banquet.

In the world activities we find graduates of Odebolt High School taking their share of prominent places. They were among the lead during the world war and showed the true patriotism of our Odebolt Alumni.

To the Class of 1922:

Just as the saying "You never miss the water till the well runs dry," may be applied to our High school days. The days we spend in high school, though perhaps we realized then, are days of golden opportunity. The traditions and standards of our high school are among the highest and are those which we can never forget. Time proves to us the worth of anything, and as time proceeds we shall appreciate more and more the worth of our Alma Mater. Let us always strive to uphold the standards of the Odebolt High School.

Sincerely yours,
Helen J. Van Metre, '21.

To the Senior Class of '22—

It is, indeed, a pleasure to have the privilege of writing a few words for the "Popper."

As I look back over my high school days and remember how I wished for Commencement and as I hear about your hopes, a truth comes to me which I wish to pass on to you. The tendency not to appreciate our opportunities is common to all people, and it is probable that you, as well as other, have not taken advantage of all those that have been offered you. Let your realization of this fact help you as you go on in life to be awake to the opportunities that may be given you.

Yours sincerely,
Irene M. Kessler '19.

Dear Students of O. H. S.:—

Three years ago I left Odebolt High School, never again to enter its halls and class rooms as a student. I say this with a feeling of sadness for O. H. S. is dear to me. But the time come to all when our High School must be left behind. No we cannot leave it behind, for there is not a day in our lives when we do not think of our high school days with all of their joys and toils.

I greet you all and hope that when you reach that wonderful Commencement day that you will feel that your work in O. H. S. has prepared you to fight the battles of life bravely.

Sincerely
Mary H. Stanzel '20

To the Class of '22:—

Greetings to the class of 1922 from a class which can not appreciate the strength of the bonds of friendship forged during four years of happy associations in high school. May you always be true to the ideals for which our O. H. S. has loyally stood. May your commencement be truly the beginning of a richer, fuller life made possible by these qualities developed during your high school days.

Sincerely yours,
Eunice L. Bruce '18.

CLASS OF 1910

Esther Hall
John Selly
Ellen Benson
Leila Cooley
Dell Coy
Anna Erikson
Eva Hinkley
David Larson
Zelpha Peck
Mary Robinson
Iola Thompson
Olive Wagner
Kate Williams

CLASS OF 1911

Arvid Peterson
Gus Sylvanen
Eleanore Barnegand
Rachel Coy
Mabel Kimpahr
Maude Fisher
Drusilla Preese
Alta Kallberg
Agnes McCrosky
Anna Oberstrom
Paul Selly
Beulah Wock
Elsie Horsley
Mary Reynolds
Dorothy Grotman

CLASS OF 1912

Gladys Bennett
Josephine Bryntesen
Carl K. Duncan
Elsie Fuller
Nellie Farrow
Vernon Fuchs
Gertrude Johnston
E. Shields Johnston
Pearl Livingston
Josephine Oerder
Lela Olson
Howard Turner

CLASS OF 1913

Belle Box
Rosetta Bloser
Vivian Dorn
Russell Kronenberg
Elna Larson
Hanna McCorkindale
nellie McCrosky
Carl Wilkin
Malde Kronenberg
Irenea Sabe
Edith Kiner

CLASS OF 1914

Walter Turner
Estella Ahlberg
Clifford Cooley
Frank Coy
Robert Crichton
Alan Duncan
Alice Waggoner
McKinley Erikson
Helen Fisher
John Erikson
Anna Freese
Elenor Grotman
Frank Mattes
Will McCorkindale
Josephine Reynolds
Walter Swaight

CLASS OF 1915

Clifford Fuller
Edna Anchenbler
Lloyd Babcock
Florence Bryntesen
Lucille Strathm
John Eppson
Rose Engberg
Mabel Flum
Harold Freeert
Ruth Kronenberg
Abode Larson
Gertrude Liske
Lulu Long
Dorothy McCorkindale
Verne Paul
Minnie Stocker

CLASS OF 1916

Ruth Ahlberg
Guy Babcock
Zadie Boyer
Zelia Boyer
Florence Buchler
Vern Bernquist
Ella Clancy
Laura Engberg
Marion Farrow
Irene Freese
Herman Gulbrison
Mae Hanson
Evelyn Kieller
Esther Nordwen
Margaret McCrosky
Laverne Olney
Olive Peck
Ralph Rabe
Lawrence Smith
Merrill Stillings

CLASS OF 1917

Irene Anderson
Howard Dawn
Vernon Dawn
Ruth Erickson
Marion Koehler
Eva Kornstedt
William Martin
Mary McGreachy
Alice Nellis
Ruth Nelson
Agnes Ossner
Julia Schroeder
Lelia Stolt
Robert Turney
Oscyle Waggoner
Bina Woodhall
Leslie Hanson
Verona Meyers
Marian Phillips
Evan Ringberg

CLASS OF 1918

Darrell Hill
Blanche Ballard
Frank Blum
Louise Barclay
Ted Brynteson
Alice Nelson
Wilmot Prevert
Rosmer Braun
Roland Searight
Matilda Ravell
Earl Box
Odette Brening
Maurice Hanson
Helen Ahlberg
Lavada Olney
Frances Portig
Esther Lange
Bertha Meyer
Lawrence Dawn
Wilkie Kiner
Esther Harding
Alma Rosenbaum
Joseph Carlson
Irene Gorham
Russell Searight
Florence Kronstjerna
Vernon Buehler
Candace Hansel
Mildred Lundell

CLASS OF 1919

Dwight Meyer
Edith Lundblad
Jane Crichton
Maurice Hughes
Edith Merry
Winona Duncan
Hazel Preuss
Irene Kiesler
Alice Peck
Ruth Larson
George Holt
Marguerite Reis
Lorraine Searight
Avis Stratton
Clara Hansel
Mae Neiemaker
Lillian Little
Maude Wardell
Vera Smith

CLASS OF 1920

Lettie Waggoner
Ethel Ahlberg
Harold Brynteson
Blythe Anderson
Vernon Gunderson
Edna Berchardt
Clyde Hovenden
Rita Buehler
Carl Kornstedt
Lillian Buehler
Alfred Meyer
Louise Buehler
Edward Larson
Wanetta Duncan
John McGeachy
Ruth Glad
Hattie Hanson
Helen Level
Mabel Halling
Ethel Lindquist
Arthur Kronstjerna
Mary Hansel
Karl Schultz
Florence Stewardson
Anna Richmd
Faye Waggoner
Floral Snow
Irma Waggoner
Alma Wilken
Gertrude Reynolds

CLASS OF 1921

Edwin Johnson
Helen Babcock
Mildred Buehler
John Nelson
John Schultz
Hulda Dahlquist
Ethel McFarland
Rollin Guernsey
Helen Van Metre
Constance Lundell
Oscar Sabstrom
Elsie Williams
Warren Hix
Ringhild Carlson
Ruth Hedstrom
Doris Holloway
Kenneth McCorkindale
Charles Kronstjerna
Agnes Bekland
Verna Smith
Doris Gorham
Cecilia Buehler
Dorothy Gorham
Ida Hoefling

CLASS OF 1922

Bessie Carlson
Mae Johnson
Bessie Story
Gladys Buehler
Wallace Dawn
Helen Kessler
Nora Wardhill
Esther Smith
Evelyn Johnson
Maude Collenbaugh
Sadie Lundblad
Ruth McWilliams
Garnett Hammerstrom
Harold Hampshire
Bennett Buehler
Alice Waggoner
Paul Barclay
Florence Frey
Wesley Hammerstrom

"The books which help you most are those which make you think the most. The hardest way of learning is by easy reading; but a great book that comes from a great thinker is a ship in thought, deep freighted with truth and with beauty."

Music

H. S. ORCHESTRA

H. S. GLEE CLUB

"THE DRESS REHEARSAL"

The Glee Club girls of O. H. S. presented an operetta in the Princess on March 22, 1923, entitled, "The Dress Rehearsal". The main characters were:

Dora Hoff ..... Amy Fibbs or Cinderella
Ferna Waggoner ..... Rose Jennings or Fairy God Mother
Eunice Glad ..... Miss Jones
Josephine Schmitz ..... FrenchGoverness
Louise Schmitz ..... Sophorsiba Spivins
Myrtle Paul ..... Sarah Ann
Burdette Nelson ..... Martha Higgins
Helen Krusenstjerna ..... The Spiteful Sister
Velma Muckey ..... Clara Wilkin the Prince
Alvina Schramm ..... Prudence Pinchback

At the beginning of the play Miss Jones has promised the girls that they may give a Shakespeare charade sometime in the future. They don't like Shakespeare so they have worked up Cinderella, without consulting Miss Jones first as she is very much opposed to anything except Shakespeare's works.

Miss Jones has hired a much talented lady, Mrs. Jarvey to take charge of her pupils in learning a charade.

Mrs. Jarvey appears and all the girls are eager to find out if she will let them put on Cinderella. When they are left alone with her, they explain everything and are allowed to do so, since they have all learned their parts.

Miss Fibbs as Cinderella just rehearsing her part in the play when Prudence Pinchback comes in. She believes that Prudence is abused and sympathizes with her. Just as the play is going at its best Prudence Pinchback arrives with a policeman, to take away the poor child. Then everything comes to light that they were rehearsing and she promises to bring her niece and some of her friends along to the school.

There was a fairly good crowd and about $39.00 was taken in. After the show the girls were treated at Briggles by Miss Nisbet our instructor.

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E. V. P. and F. K.

IF YOU CANNOT LAUGH AT THE JOKES OF THE AGE THEN LAUGH AT THE AGE OF THE JOKES.

Leb, (Apologizing in typewriting for mistakes): "Oh, Mr. Curtis I made a dash after Miss Nisbet!"
Mr. Curtis: "Oh, how could you?"

Dahlstrom (photographer): "Full length or bust?"
Verney: "Sure and if she busts I guess I can stand it."

Louis: "Did you get exerted when you fell thru the ice?"
Jimmy: "No, I kept perfectly cool."

Mr. Ambler: "Alvin do you know Poe's Raven?"
Alvin K.: "No, what's the matter?"

Miss Imlay: "Have you seen my belt around the house?"
Miss Snider: "No, did you put it around the house?"

Miss Cutler: "You must always speak so that the simplest can understand you."
Slater B.: "Which part didn't you understand?"

Jim: "Which side of your face did you shave this morning?"
Dee: "The outside."

Senior Girl: "Some how or other I can't get my curriculum arranged this morning."
Freshman Girl: "Why er-er it looks all right."

Clifford: "Did you ever take chloroform?"
Teddy C.: "No, who teaches it?"

"You're stuffing me," said the mattress to the factory hand.

Mr. Harris: "Are you a good judge of horse flesh?"
Jimmy: "No, I never ate any."

Curiosity once killed a cat. (We wonder what the cat wanted to know.)

It doesn't hurt to flirt if you don't flirt to hurt.

Discussing Capital in Economics—
Miss Cutler: "Does a gun produce anything?"
Veryl: "Yes, it produces death."

Joe: "You tickle me, Jack."
Jack: "My word, what a strange request."

Helen: "Oh kid, my hair!"
Laura: "Get somebody else to do that."


FEATURES

When the baseball heard that Howard went out for batsman.

Leb: "Hey Rev Teaquist."
Teaquist: "Say, I ain't no gospel."

"Did you hear the scandal?"
"No."
"The coffee soaked the sugar."

Dee: "I have quite a reputation as a lady killer!"
Jim: "I suppose you bore them to death?"

Gladys: "Oh look, there's a heel in the hole of my stocking."

Milton was married three times and then he wrote Paradise Lost. After his third wife died he wrote Paradise Regained.

"Deep stuff, deep stuff," remarked Balboa as he discovered the Pacific Ocean.

"This is a put up job," said the man as he was trying to hang the picture.

Customer: "I want to look at some mirrors."
Clerk: "Hand mirrors?"
Customer: "No, some I can see my face in."

Jack: "Do you allow animals in this school building?"
Horner: "No, keep out."

Wine, woman and song are the ruination of young men. Our fellows have reformed. They've given up song. We have no Glee Club.

Freshman: "Say when are they going to start to sell reserved seats for the Annual?"
Wonder what he thot the Annual was anyhow?

"Why is chemistry like love?"
Because the lower the gas—the higher the pressure.

How to make the Maltese cross— Step on his tail.

A Junior is like a kerosene lamp— It is seldom bright, smokes occasionally, often turned down and goes out at night.

Clifford: "I said I was going to jump off this cliff but it was only a bluff."


Sidney
Hallo

23RD PSALM—REVISED EDITION

Mr. Welsch is my teacher. I shall not pass.
He maketh me to give a speech before the whole class.
He exposeth my ignorance in public.
He restoreth my sorrow. He causeth me to study all night for my grade's sake.
Yea though I study until midnight I shall not gain knowledge, for his questions sorely trouble me.
He prepareth a test for me in the presence of my fellows.
He giveth me a low grade, my sorrow runneth over.
Surley distress and sadness shall follow me all the days of my life and I shall dwell in O. H. S. forever.

Jessie: "Gee, I wish I was taking Gymn."
Hilma: "No I'd rather take Moss."

Won't somebody give me some advice,
How to be naughty and yet be nice?
Hopefully— Anna D.

Miss Nisbet: "Will the boy in the empty seat please turn around."

Josephine: "Har, Har, Dee told me he was going to give you his picture."
Louise: "A-hum, Well it will stand on the ice-box."

Miss Eyres: "How many seasons are there?"
Oliver: "Three, baseball, football and track."

Miss Cutler: "Let us keep quiet so that everyone can talk."

Senior: "Where are you after first period?"
Bright Freshie: "In the second period."

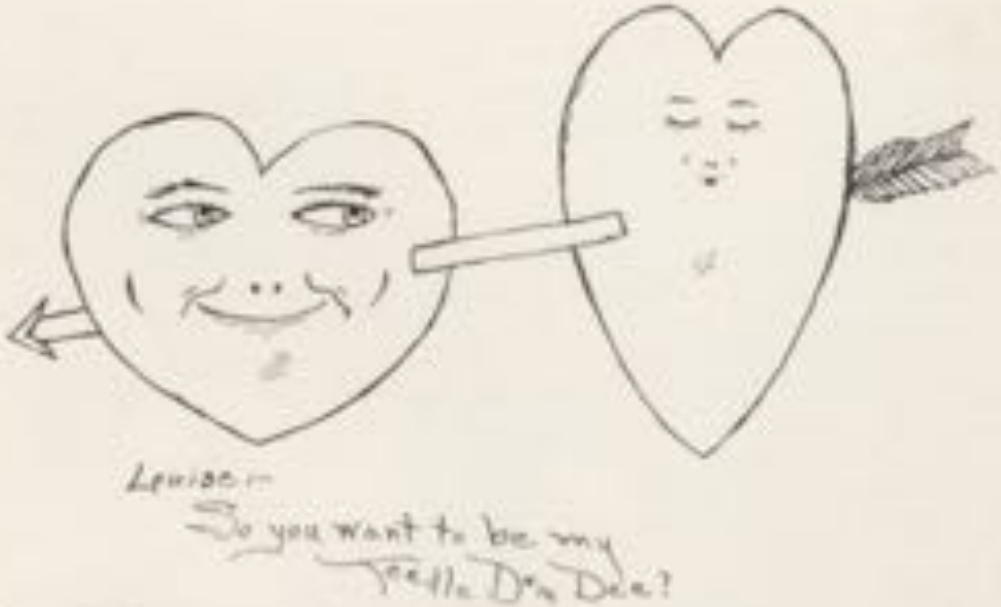
Miss Imlay assures her history class that she will bother them with no dates this year.

Miss Snider: "Spell Caesar."
Clement: "The verb or the noun?"

Mac: "Do you like indoor sports?"
Hilma: "Yes if they don't stay late."

A man—When he is born his mother gets the attention, at his marriage his bride gets the attention and at his funeral his widow gets it. Poor Fellow! When does he get it?

Laura: "What shall we put after Helen's picture?"
Clifford: "Sweet 16 and never been kissed."
Verney: "Well I know you can't say that about Helen."



Dum: "What tense do I use when I say I am very beautiful?"
Bell: "Remote past."

In economics reading about the starvation of so many peasants in Russia.
Catharine: "Are those birds or people?"

Gee: "That girl is like a snow bank."
Gally: "How come?"
Gosh: "Looks cold and is cold but melts easily."
Darn: "You don't say?"

Chuck:"How did your dad know you had the car?"
Dinges: "I ran over him."

June: "This will be a six weeks examination."
Bug: "I can't that long."

Louis: "When I graduate I will step into a position of $2,000. per."
Stub: "Per what?"
Louis: "Perhaps."

Mr. Welsch introducing Postmaster Larson who was going to address the assembly: "I don't know whether he can tell you more about the game of postoffice than you already know."

Rachel: "Will we wear our medals on our dresses?"
Mr. Welsch: "Well, I'd think that would be the best place to wear them."

"I ought to get a kick out of this," quoth the farmer boy as he jabbed the mule with a pitchfork.

Mr. Welsch: "If a big boy hit a little boy and then stood and laughed at him, what adjectives would describe him?"
Rachel: "Haughty."
George:" No, naughty."

Mr. Harris hastily giving announcement to football men in assembly: "I want all the men out tonight with suits on if possible. If not be sure to wear your shoes."

Leb to Miss Cutler: "Say (pardon me for calling you say) but this is what I was going to say."

Little words of warning
Little Scoldings now,
Make the mighty Seniors
Sit up and wonder how.

"My time has come," said the boy as he unwrapped the package from Sears Roebuck containing a new watch.

Mr. Harris in discussing varieties of apples, "Verney, did you ever see a Maiden Blush?"

Miss Snider: "In what case is book?"
John: "In the book case."

"That's the man I'm laying for," said the hen as she saw the farmer cross the road.

"Did you hear about the hold up?"
"No."
"Two clothes pins held up a shirt."

A smile,
It's full of worth and goodness too, with many a kindness blent.
It's worth a million dollars and doesn't cost a cent.

After Christmas vacation.
Clement: "Gee, I'm glad to get back to school."
Louis: "How come?"
Clement: "I need the rest."

Gladys: "Reid is dead."
Myrtle: "So is Odebolt."


- Odebolt -
Laughter

Mr. Welsch: "What two characters in the Bible were in love?"
Louise: "Ruthand Jacob."

Miss Eyres calling Chronicle Office: "This is the public school house talking."

Kate shopping in Co-operative: "Give me a dozen butter please."

Miss Eyres: "Where do we get sulphur?"
Fred H. "At the drug store."

Miss Cutler: "I'd like to see the Seniors for about 5 minutes after school it won't take any of your time."

Jim noticing crabby expression of assembly teacher, "Cloud up and rain back there."

Dorothy to Rachel: "Rachel that is just the sweetest picture of you. It looks like a little doily you see at the ten cent store."
Rachel: "Rather Cheap eh?"

Kate to Mr. Harris in Agriculture: "It isn't good for so many of us girls to sit together. We whisper too much." ? ?
Clement: "Yes, let me sit between them."

In passing to new Normal Training Room, Clement announced, "What's this a bedroom?"

Miss Eyres: "What would happen if you got too close to the sun?"
Russell: "I would sunburn."

Mr. Curtis: "Eunice why were you late to class?"
Eunice: "Because the bell rang before I got here."

Mr. Welsch: "Mr. Fayville will cost us about $50.00."
Rachel Mc.: "My, what a dear man."

Poor: "Can you write shorthand?"
Simp: "Yes, but it takes longer."

The Popper may be funny,
The school gets all the fame,
No one receives any money,
And the staff gets all the blame.

Gladys: "But where will I get the money to pay for that?"
Mr. Harris: "Are you going to the movies this week?"
Gladys: "Yes, but I'm not going ot pay my own way."
(She might do as the fellow who was offered a cigar and said he didn't smoke but would like to have the nickel.)

Miss Eyres: "What is mercury?"
Freshie: "Mercury is something that cuddles up in a little ball."

HASH

In a small town often called a **Berg,** lived a little girl who was quite **Pardy.** One of the boys, named **Paul,** liked her and was very **Glad** when he was allowed to accompany her anywhere, of course a number of other **His** liked her also.

Everyone loved this **Little** girl, even the animals. She was not afraid of any beast because she loved them so. Among the animals she loved best was her **Guernsey** cow. The cow was always gentle unless annoyed by a **Fox** that lived close by. One night when she was milking the cow under the old **Linden** tree it began to **Snow.** This was too bad because our **Little** girl was without wraps and was afraid she would **Freese.** She began to cry, and hearing her cry the cow felt badly for her and **Ballard. Paul** heard the cow and hastened to see what the matter was. He took her home and she was so glad that she fixed some **Rice,** with buttered **Crumbs** which were **Freyed** brown.

You may not believe this story but it is all on the **Level** and written **Down** in black and white.

In economics we were discussing whether various goods were consummer's goods or could be made capital. Cake was the goods under discussion. Laura C.: "Use the crumbs to bait a mouse trap."

Miss Snider: "Where do strawberries grow."
Harrison R.: "In the ground."

Mr. Harris in exams: "That is the third time you've looked at Rachel's paper."
Esther: "Yes sir, she doesn't write very plainly."

Mr. Curtis: "Verney, why don't you ever have your lessons?"
Verney: "Well I had so many lessons to get last night that by the time I decided which one to do first I had a headache and had to go to bed."

Miss Tuttle: "What was the date of the landing of the pilgrims?"
Hilma: "Well I have so many dates I can't quite recall it."

Joe: "Oh, I don't like skinny people one bit."
Dee: Neither do— well—a—sometimes." (We wonder what made Dee change his mind)

Mr. Ambler: "Why is it that cars run better at night?"
Ruth S.: "Because the atmospheric pressure is different."

(Ting-a-ling-a-ling) (Firebell)
Respected member of faculty: "Darn that firebell."

Rachel: "They say people with opposite characteristics should make the happiest marriages."
Harold R.: "Yes, that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

We worked by day and toiled
by night,
We gave up play and all delight,
Dry books we read, Debate
to learn,
And forged ahead, success to
earn,
We plodded on with faith
and pluck,
And when we won they called it luck.

Debaters '23

They say that Frazen is a debater

ADS

Lost— A fountain pen by Anna Frey half full of ink.

Found— A watch by Jake Bo's with a cracked face.

Lost—A white collie dog—answers to the name of Dinges. Finder shoot him and receive reward. Jim Level.

Wanted— Armyn Huglin by Harold Rafferty.

Wanted— A school without any pupils. Anna Dahlquist.

For Sale: A bed by Boots Meyer, that doubles up and looks like a piano.

For Sale: A mattress by Mr. Harris, half full of feathers.

Wanted: Comments and criticisms, all these gratefully received— the POPPER.

Catharine: "Oh, I shoveled snow this morning before the sun was up."

Mr. Welsch: "Who's son?"

Mr. Curtis, (to Jimmy Level and Esther Little: "Use a little level sense people."

Gladys: "Just see how that alcohol burns. My how hot a drunkard's stomach must be."

Mildred said she did not see the
Moon

Kate to Harold in Physics: "Harold if you move I'll move with you—I cannot live without you."

Mr. Harris showing pictures of the two kinds of chickens: "This one is an egg type and this one is a beef."

Miss Eyres: "When you put chlorine in water what does it feel like?"
Clarence P.: "It feels dry."

Teddy: "I'll bet a dollar this is a pronoun."
Miss Snider: "Bet your small change first."

Mr. Harris: "They say that in primitive times the size of the horse was no longer than that of a wolf. Undecayed skeletons are the proofs."
Verney N.: "Maybe the skeletons were of colts."

A flee and a fly in a flu were imprisoned
Said the fly let us flee,
Said the flee let us fly,
So they flew thru a flaw in the flu.

SO SAY WE ALL

Ruth (yawning): "I wish I was a river so I could always stay in bed."

Mr. Curtis: "Alvin what is a unit of force in the c. g. s. system?"
Alvin K.: "A what?"
Mr. Curtis: "Yes, a watt."

The one fellow who
can make these
apes of Wacker
behave
I can't

Clerk: "What kind of a toothbrush do you want?"
Customer: "Give me a big one. I have ten in my family."

"Little we think, less we do,
Isn't it funny how we pull through?"

A hundred years ago today, a wilderness was here;
A man with powder in his gun went forth to hunt a deer,
But now the times have changed somewhat upon a different plan,
A dear with powder on her nose, goes forth to hunt a man.

Miss De Jong: "Translate this sentence, Haec in Galliam est importatus.
Verney: "Hike into Gaul—it's important."

Dorothy: "I dreamed last night I was in heaven."
Jessie: "Did you see me there?"
Dorothy: "Yes, that's why I knew I was dreaming."

Miller: "Shovel in some coal before it gets dark."
Fred H.: "Why begorra, that coal was dark at all times."

Mildred: "Did you take a shower?"
Louise: "No, did you lose one?"

And the Lord said, "let there be foolishness and he created Man".

The main cause of indigestion comes from trying to make a square meal fit a round stomach.

In buying dresses to wear around the house be sure you give the size of the house.

Those interested in Domestic Science should install a Radio.

RULES FOR THIS HOTEL

1. If thirsty you will find a spring in your bed.
2. Guests desiring to play ball will find a pitcher in every room.
3. Guests are required not to talk to the dumb waiter.
4. Guests with children will find this an ideal place, our elevator raises them.
5. Don't tip the waiters. They might break the dishes.
6. Guests can stay as long as they wish. The hotel is supported by it's foundation.
7. Leave your valuables with the clerk. He'll get them anyway.
8. In case of fire wring the towel.
9. Don't eat crackers in bed. The next occupant might object.

Mr. Curtis: "Unlike the earth, Mars has a great number of moons."
Harold: "Oh my I'll bet it's romatic up there."

What is Physics Lab. without a Harold.

The girls have many faults.
The boys have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

Mr. Harris: "In judging a good dairy cow what would you consider?"
Catharine: "If she has a smiling face."

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun,
They say she was born in 1901,
Maybe she was, but this I'll bet,
She's good for many a long mile yet.
The windshield's gone and the radiator leaks,
The belt slips and the horse power squeaks,
She shakes the screws and the nuts all loose,
But I get 40 miles on a gallon of juice.
When I can't get gas, I burn kerosene,
And ' have driven home on Paris Green.
She has a rattle in front and a grind in rear,
And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear,
Her coils are dead and her sparks won't fire,
And her piston rings are bailing wire,
But in spite of all she pulls me through,
And that's all any car can do.
With high priced cars they give you the tools,
And some extra parts and a book of rules.
But some wire stretchers and a pair of shears,
Are all I've carried in fifteen years.
And if I live to see the day,
When she falls to pieces like the one hoss shay,
And if Hank Ford still stays in the game,
I'll buy me another of the self same name.

Life is one trouble after another.
Love is two darned fools after each other.

Authoress-Hilma

I used to be a Freshman,
I wasn't very green;
I grew to be a Sophomore,
I was smart as any seen;
I then become a Junior,
I learned to pass the bunk;
I am now a brilliant Senior,
I hope I do not flunk.

Now I lay me down to rest,
When I should study for a test,
If I should die before I wake,
Then I won't have no test to take,

After sympathetically considering the hardships endured by the underclassmen due to their ignorance, we the Seniors do, with the kindest intentions compose the following laws derived from our own experience, and upon which we expect all underclassmen to meditate profoundly.

1. Don't come to class on time. It might annoy the teacher.
2. Freshmen—Don't park your kiddie cars in the lower halls.
3. Pass notes instead of whispering—It causes less disturbance.
4. Bob your hair if you wish to move in the best circles.
5. Talk out loud in the Physics Lab. so Mr. Curtis will know you are busy.
6. Don't yell at the football games. It annoys the players.
7. Don't enter Debate or Declamatory, you might lose.
8. Don't cry little Freshmen, don't cry—you'll be Seniors by 'en by.
9. Don't let the Seniors kid you.
10. Don't carry compacts to school.

Are you Hungary
Yes Siam
Then I'll Fiji.

The Negative Debating team was making a trip to Atlantic, Paul Barkley was driving. We passed a schoolhouse with a graveyard adjoining it.

Mr. Curtis: "I wonder how that comes?"

Paul B.: "Oh, that's where they drug the teachers out and bury them."

As we were coming home from Lytton we went through Lake View. Mr. Welsch seeing a little girl, and wanted to know how the Lake View vs Auburn game came out.

Mr. Welsch: "Little boy how did the little girl come out."

There was a young Sophomore who lived in a stew,
She had so many studies she didn't know what to do,
So to get them all rightly and neglect not a one,
She studied till midnight and awoke with the sun.

Senior: "Junior girls are more beautiful than boys."
Freshman: "Naturally."
Senior: "No, artificially."

Condoctor: "Your fare, Miss."
Senior Girl: "What makes you think so?"

Hilma observing Mr. Harris from the rear, walking down the street with his arms around Clement and Dee: "Gee, I wish I was Clement or Dee."

Now since the flapper is disappearing we must look around for something else to blame everything on to.

Dee: "Whatcha carrying your hat for? Why don't you wear it?"
Rachel: "I'm afraid I'll muss my hair."
Dee: "That's just the reason I wear one—to keep the wind from mussing it."

The eye-brow pencil is mightier than the pen.

Miss Snider: "What is the feminine of Lord?"
Pierce: "Lordy."

Freshie: "There are two kinds of hard water—rain and snow."

When a youth to a spinster named Hilda,
Made love it thoroughly thrilda,
But it's wise to suppose,
That he did not propose,
Had he done so, her joy would have kilda.

G.H.S. Forensic
Declaimers Began
at an early age
Dorothy won first.

Mae: "What's Harrison Boughton's name?"
Anna: "May I get my coat?"
Mr. Harris: "No, don't disturb that class, you may put mine on."
Clarence: "A pair of sugar tongs must be pretty small to pick up a tiny grain of sugar."
Miss Snider: "Give me the plural of for-get-me-not."
Alvina: "For-get-us-not."
Miss Eyres: "Did you ever notice how chickens suffer in the summer time?"
Stephen: "Yes, they go around with their mouths hanging out."
Miss Snider: "Decline cat?"
Freshie: "Cat—kit—kitten."
Miss Nisbet: "What are two synonyms of love?"
Freshie: "Sweethearts and kisses."
Miss Hanson, the Librarian to Josephine and Anna at Library: "Girls, I wish you'd go home and take some of those noisy boys with you."
Josephine: "Alright who shall we take?"
Miss Hanson: "Jack."

Now Esther is a ripping girl,
In fact she told me so
She is so brilliant and so good
For what I do not know.

You ask me why I'm mad at Jack
Perhaps you haven't heard.
He promised he wouldn't kiss me,
And the poor boob kept his word.

Miss Snider: "What is the plural of mouse?"
Esther: "Rats."

Miss Eyree: "Norman, close your book."
Norman: "Oh, I can't see nothing anyhow."

Proverbs:

Early to bed and early to school, makes a bright pupil out of a fool.

A lie in time saves nine.

It is never too late to cram.

Forgive and you shall be forgotten.

Senior: "And poor Harry was killed by a revolving crane."
Freshman: "My what fierce birds they must be."

Yerney:—
Oh where, Oh where has my little
ring gone?
Oh where, Oh where can it be?

Whatever troubles Adam had,
No one could make him sad
By saying when he told a joke,
I've heard that on before.

There's Nothing In It

Oh! You walk like nothin'
And you talk like nothin',
Nothin' seems to be your aim;
And you look like nothin',
And you act like nothin',
Nothin' and you are the same;
Oh! You can't learn nothin'
'Cause you don't know nothin,
I forgid more than you ever knew,
And the only way I can figure you out
Is nothin' from nothin' leaves you.


OUR QUILTS CRAZY
ATTENTION READERS!
Just turn this page over as there is absolutely no sense to it.


"Jahn & Ollier Again"
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"Life's battles don't always go
To the stronger or faster man,
But soon or late the man who wins
Is the man who thinks he can."

For Instance—

"What is so rare as a day in June?" warbled the poet.

Well among other things—

Tapestry furniture for class rooms.
Or Eunice toe dancing in France.
Or Mae weighing 190 pounds.
Or O. H. S. loosing a debate.
Or Harold amusing his children.
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