



Commencement Number

The Crescent Beach Echoes.

Vol. 1.

June 1909

No. 8.

Published by the Student's Staff
of the
Algoma High School

Colors: — Orange and Black

High School Yell

A For Algoma

H For High

S For the School for which we cry.

Are we in it? Well, I guess!

Give Three Cheers for the A. H. S.

To

Eleanor Marie Geussenhainer

In Recognition

**Of her Help toward Establishing and Making our Paper
a Success**

and

In Appreciation

**Of her kindly Interest in the Undertaking, This, Our First
Commencement Issue, is Gratefully**

Dedicated



JOHN L. DAHL,
STRUM, WIS.
Principal, Science.

BELLE MCKERNON,
CALAMINE, WIS.
English.

ELEANOR GEUSSENHAINER
SHEBOYGAN, WIS.
German and History.

JOHN MCKERNON,
CALAMINE, WIS.
Mathematics and Science.

Class Play.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 9TH, 1909.

The Private Secretary.

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Marsland.....	Earl Henry
Harry Masland (his nephew).....	Howard Perry
Mr. Cattermole.....	Fred Eppling
Douglas Cattermole (his nephew).....	Richard White
Rev. Robert Spaulding.....	Milton McGowan
Mr. Sydney Gibson (a tailor of Bond Street).....	Leo Kohlbeck
John (a servant).....	George Stauber
Knox (a writ-server).....	Michael Blanik
Edith Marsland (daughter of Mr. Marsland).....	Nettie M. Kelsey
Eva Webster (her friend and companion).....	Freida Damas
Mrs. Stead (Douglas' Landlady).....	Adele Meyer
Miss Ashford.....	Leone Monty

* * *

Commencement Program.

Friday June 11, 1909.

Music—"Bridal Chorus".....	High School Chorus
Salutatory.....	Raymond Birdsall
Class History.....	Myrtella Wilbur
Music—"Doan ye, cry, ma Honey".....	Glee Club
Class Prophecy.....	Frieda Damas
Vocal Solo—"Selected".....	Miss Edna Cameron
Mementos.....	Lucy Sullivan
Instrumental.. "Selected".....	Cadet Orchestra
Presentation of Key.....	Fred Eppling
Response by Juniors.....	Lester Machia
Music—"Miserere".....	Double Quartette
Valedictory.....	Elizabeth Parsons
Class Song.....	Senior Class
Presentation of Class.....	J. L. Dahl
Presentation of Diplomas.....	J. H. McGowan
Music—"Chimes".....	Glee Club



CLASS OFFICERS.

President.....	Fred W. Epling
Vice-President.....	Richard J. White
Secretary.....	Raymond P. Birdsall
Treasurer.....	Howard M. Perry
Historian.....	Myrtella Wilbur
Prophet.....	Frieda Damas

COLORS.

Gold and White.

CLASS FLOWER.

Field Daisy.

CLASS MOTTO.

CLASS YELL.

Ning—a—la—la—
Chip—a—cha—la—boo;
1909—Wah!



— A.H.S. CLASS OF 09. —

Senior Statistics.

Raymond Birdsall....."Asa."

Member of Athletic association (1), (2), (3), (4); Athenae Literary society (2), (3), (4). High School band (2), (3), (4). Secretary of class (1), (2), (3), (4). Member of cast, "Silas Marner" (3). Baseball (4). Basketball (4). Football (4). Vice-President, Athletic association (4). High School orchestra (4). Editor-in-Chief, "Crescent Beach Echoes," (4). Member of 2 (Big Four), (4). Member of "Grape Gang," (4).

Salutatory.

"Honest I can't, fellows, I've got to buck."

Michael Blanik....."Mike."

Member of High School band, (1), (2), (3), (4). Member of cast, "Silas Marner," (3). Baseball (sub), (4).

Class Play.

"With grave aspect he rose."

Frieda Damas.....Fritzie

Member of Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). Cast "Silas Marner," (3). Member of Lazy committee (3). Secretary of Beta Kappa Sigma (3), (4). Secretary of Athletic association (4). Humorous Editor, "Crescent Beach Echoes," (4). Class Prophet.

Class Play.

"Hang sorrow—care would kill a cat. Therefore let's be merry."

Fred Epling....."Fritz."

Member of Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). High School orchestra (2). High School band (2). Treasurer of class (2), (3). Class President (4). Business Manager, "Crescent Beach Echoes" (4). Football (4). Basketball (4). Baseball (sub.) (4). Member 2 (Big Four) (4). Athletic association (4). Member of "Grape Gang" (4).

Class Play.

"For nothing is law that is not reason." He's stiff in opinion, sometimes in the wrong, He's everything by starts, that helps along."

Ruth Fellows....."Rue."

Member of Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Member Mandolin club (3). Beta Kappa Sigma (3), (4). High School orchestra (4). Secretary "Athenae Literary society" (4). Member 2 (Big Four) (4). Member "Grape Gang" (4). Cast "Truth the Mischief" (4).

"She was just a modest, gentle flower."

Earl Henry....."Skinny."

Member of Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). Baseball (4). Basketball (sub.) (4). Football (4). Athletic association (4). High School band (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3).

Class Play.

"Give us the lad whose happy life is one perpetual grin."

Nettie M. Kelsey....."Majority."

Secretary of Athenae Literary society (1), (2). High School quartette (2), (3). Member of "Hornet's Nest" (1). President of Athenae Literary society (3). Cast "Silas Marner," (3). President "Beta Kappa Sigma" (3), (4). Athletic association (4). Member 2 (Big Four). Captain Girls' Basketball team (4). President Girl's Glee club (4). Assistant Editor "Crescent Beach Echoes" (4). Member of "Grape Gang" (4). Cast "Truth the Mischief" (4).

Class Play.

"By my truth a pleasant spirited lady." "When she will, she will, you may depend on't, and when she won't, she won't, and there's an end on't."

Leo Kohlbeck....."Jim," "Sammy."

Vice-President Athenae (1). Baseball (1), (2), (3), (4). Class President (1). High School band (2), (3), (4). High School quartette (3). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). High School orchestra (1), (2), (3). Athletic association (4). Football (4). Class song (4).

Class Play.

"Happy am I; from care I'm free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?"
"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

Bjarne Knudsen....."Barney."

Member of Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). Athletic association (4). Baseball (2), (3). President of Athenae (3), (4). Cast of "Silas Marner" (3). Football (4). Class President (4). President of Athletic association (4).

"Born for success he seems with grace to win."

Adele Meyer....."Addie."

Member of "Hornet's Nest" (1). Secretary of Athenae Literary society (2). High School quartette (3). Beta Kappa Sigma (3), (4). Glee club (4). Illustrator, "Crescent Beach Echoes" (4). Member 2 (Big Four) (4).

Class Play.

"Think of me as you please."
"Life without laughing is a weary blank."

Milton McGowan....."Mucken."

Class President (2), (3). High School band (2), (3), (4). Orchestra (3), (4). High School quartette (3). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Baseball (3), (4). Athletic association (4). Basketball (4). President of Athenae Literary society (4). Illustrator of "Crescent Beach Echoes" (4). Captain Baseball team (4).

Class Play.

"I'm sure care is an enemy to life."
"To smoke—is not that to be a man?"

Leone Monty....."Loony."

High School orchestra (1), (2), (3), (4). Athenae Literary society (1), (2), (3), (4). Beta Kappa Sigma (3), (4). Mandolin club (3). Member of cast "Silas Marner" (3). Glee club (4). Athletic association (4). Cast "Truth the Mischief" (4). "Chief" of the "Grape Gang" (4).

Class Play.

"It best becomes you to be merry; for out of question you were born in a merry hour." "The pleasure of love is in loving."

Elizabeth Parsons....."Libbie," Betty

Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3). Mandolin club (3), (4). Vice-President "Beta Kappa Sigma" (3), (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Response to Senior's Farewell (3). Member Athletic Association (4). Manager Girls' Basketball team (4). Member of 2 (Big Four). Literary Editor "Crescent Beach Echoes" (4). Cast "Truth the Mischief" (4). Member "Grape Gang" (4).

Valedictory.

"Her hair was not more sunny than her heart."
"Yes indeed, I am a literary lass."

Howard Perry....."Hutchke," "Kid."

Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4). Treasurer of class (1), (2), (3), (4). Baseball (3), (4). Secretary of Athenae (3). Basketball (Capt.) (4). Football (4). President of Athletic association (4). Member 2 (Big Four) (4).

Class Play.

"Thinking is an idle waste of thought
For naught is everything, and everything is naught."

George Stauber....."Stout."

Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4). Sophomore baseball (2). Band (2), (3), (4). Treasurer of class (3). President of class (3). Cast of "Silas Marner" (3). Second High School Basketball team (4). Baseball team (sub.) (4).

Class Play.

"Quiet and sincere, with success as his sole object."

Lucy Sullivan....."Sully."

Member of Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Cast "Truth the Mischief" (4). Member of Athletic association (4).

Awarding of Mementoes.

"For she was just the quiet kind."

Myrtella Wilbur....."Myrtle."

Member of Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Treasurer of Beta Kappa Sigma (3), (4). Athletic association (4). Basketball (4).

Class History.

"I cannot hide what I am, when I think I must speak."

Richard White....."Paddy," "Dick."

Treasurer of Athletic Association (4). Athenae Literary Society (1), (2), (3), (4). Football (4). Basketball (4). Baseball (4). Cast "Silas Marner" (3). Member of 2 (Big Four).

Class Play.

"Unmatched for nerve, and wit, and speed, he follows where the ladies lead."

Class History.

"Lives of great men oft remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time."

Is it with this thought in mind that High School students gain so many victories, commit so many misdeeds, and inflict so many miseries upon their instructors and themselves? Is it but to perpetuate these same deeds of wisdom and acts of folly that they choose a class historian who will kindly admit them into his volume and make known their existence to the world? If so, the task assigned me is indeed a great one.

It was a happy day that saw us enter the High School. But who knowing us now can picture that entrance? For instead of coming boldly into this new realm and taking this by storm, as it were, we each came under the protecting wings of some of the upper classmen. This of course pleased them and we were pronounced "a model set of Freshies." For a few weeks we continued in this state. We stood in great awe and reverence of the Faculty, greatly admired the dignity of the Seniors, blushed when greeted by a friendly Junior, but somewhat resented the condescension of the Sophs. And then—the spell was broken; we came unto our own; and hence forth ruled our little world.

The Athena Literary Society was something quite new and at first very interesting, but when it came time for us to appear on the program it assumed an entirely different character, and we devoutly hoped that some kindly fate would intervene and insure but a small audience.

Of course, we, as all other classes, had our class meetings. They were boisterous affairs, for each talked to whom he pleased when he pleased, and about what he pleased. After much dispute and many cries of "order," we elected a president, whom soon after we impeached. At every meeting the subject of class colors was brought up and stormily discussed but nothing was decided. It was not until our Sophomore year that the gold and white was proudly displayed. Due to this selection, we were called "pumpkin heads," a most ill-suited name. But we accepted it cheerfully for were we not Sophomores now, and no longer the target of upper classmen's jokes and criticisms?

The most important event of our Sophomore year was the Botany picnic, which will always be remembered, especially by—well Mr. Dodge caught some of the students studying human nature when they should have been analysing *Spyrogyra*. As usual, there were a few couples who got lost on the lake, accidently of course. In the excitement of the journey to Alaska, where the search for specimens was to be made, many important features of the lunch were forgotten. In consequence, two new pairs of shoes were ruined in the long walk for butter and salt. Mr. Dodge proved himself quite an expert coffee maker. On the homeward way, we drank cream-soda and—well, enough said. Everyone returned safely, even the crimson sweater.

Other events took place during this, our second year. Class parties galore; bazars and other school entertainments; to say nothing of the hour spent daily at book-keeping in the old Main Room, a most gala hour indeed. But these incidents are over shadowed by the more important occurrences of our Junior year. For without doubt that has been the most eventful of our High School life.

It was then that the Beta Kappa Sigma first came into existence. This has been a most important organization, for it has been the cause of many good times. Not only did it afford enjoyment for its members, but unselfishly they endeavored to give pleasure to others. The Faculty were entertained as were also the Juniors boys. This banquet was an affair quite worthy of mention.

It was in this year that we first tried our skill in dramatics. After many weeks of toil, we appeared behind the footlights in the production of Silas Marner. That night, we first tasted the joy of triumph and it is an event which will not soon be forgotten. No one can now mention Virginia reel but visions of some of our jolly Juniors gaily disporting themselves in this dignified dance pass before our eyes.

A favorite haunt of our's during our Junior year was the back recitation-room in the old part of the building. Occurrences of the following order were common.

Scene:—Back recitation room.

Time:—2:30 p. m.

Occupants:—Several Juniors.

Raymond and Ruth at the table studying; oblivious to all but their work.

Milton at the board—drawing as usual. Nettie and Frieda at his elbow loudly praising his artistic skill.

Elizabeth and Adele in the rear of the room finding vent for their anger aroused in a recent quarrel, in a boxing match.

Howard and Richard on the turning poles displaying their acrobatic abilities and at the same time wildly cheering the girls on in their boxing match.

Elizabeth:—"I say Addie—you needn't hit so hard."

Howard:—"Go it Addie. Let us see what you can do."

Adele:—"Don't you know anything, Libbie? You hit me right in the face."

Richard:—"Go for her Libbie. You are doing fine."

Leo from the table:—"Look at those two actually working while we are having such a good time. What's the matter with you? Cut it out I say."

But the workers disdain to reply. They merely glance in disgust at the disturber of their peace and he leaves quite "squelched," and joins the people now, gathered around the boxers.

Milton:—"Well I will bet on Addie. Gee! she certainly is going it."

Nettie:—"Well Libbie will hold out longer; see if she don't."

Frieda:—"You bet she will. Go it Libbie. You are O. K."

The door is opened. Silence reigns supreme. But lo! 'tis only Fred.

Instantly—chaos.

Fred:—"Friends, Romans and Countrymen. What means this great disturbance?" But he is instantly hushed for books, tablets and the like come flying from every direction.

The boxing match is continued and when the noise is again at its height, the door is opened and this time is revealed a most stern and angry looking figure. Very meekly, the riotous crowd files from the room.

The history of the Junior year would be incomplete without mentioning the Junior prom. For was there ever a Prom given to equal this? Socially and financially it was a success.

Thus this eventful year passed on, and soon we attained the dignity of Seniors. One short year was still before us and that, too, has passed. Many successes and triumphs have been ours, for in the features which give color to school life, especially in athletics, have the Seniors been prominent.

To start the social ball rolling, the Juniors and Seniors had a party at Kumms early in the fall. It was to be a hayrack party but before many miles had passed it proved to be a walking party. The horses were equal to the task and we took pity on them and lightened their load. Needless to say, the sun had again reached the horizon before we returned home.

The Laboratory proved to be the gathering place during our last year. It was here that the girls gathered each morning to talk over the last evening's events. Here, it was that Milton revealed his funniness; that Leo entertained us with his choice dialect selections; and that Adele had hysterics. Here our troubles and our triumphs, our work and worries were the subject of much conversation.

Our High School career has now come to a close, our revels here are ended. Gone are the joys and sorrows of our school life. We have been together four years. Four years of work and fun. And as we now separate, we hope it will be to meet again. Let us not forget the many happy times spent here, the many lessons learned; the good we have derived from our school life. And let us each and all endeavor to do all in our power to keep the good name of our class, that, in the days to come, our hearts will throb with pride, then, as they do tonight, at the thought that we belong to the class, the dear old class of 1909.

MYRELLA WILBUR.

Class Prophecy.

Do not imagine that I am gifted with the miracular power of lifting the veil of the future to reveal what lies hidden behind. On the contrary, I shudder when I think of the awful responsibility we prophets assume. For who can tell what life has in store? They say "you can never plan the future by the past," or it were easy to say for this illustrious class: "Fame, fortune and happiness await all."

So at the best, dear class mates, all that we can do is to "just suppose." Children see their future in the "Land of Make-believe." None of you are so void of imagination or have left the Realm of Childhood so far beyond, but that you can again enter this "mystic land" and just "suppose."

For "Lulled in the secret chambers of the brain,
Our thoughts are linked by many a hidden chain,
Awake but one, and lo! what myriads rise,
Each stamps his image as the other flies."

Before us lies the world.—The first scene pictured is in the Klondyke. We see a party of men in search of gold. One among them attracts our attention by his manly bearing. He seems to be the leader of these men, for they are constantly asking his advice, and well they may, for is not this the great Blanik, who by his daring and perseverance has made his fortune in the gold fields?

The scene changes. We now see a man sitting at an office desk, in the large building of a prosperous daily newspaper, which enters millions of our American homes, telling the things that the great men of this world are doing. We do not know him, but glancing at a paper in his hand we see in large print "R. P. Birdsall,"—a second glance and we see a striking resemblance between the absorbed editor and the Raymond Birdsall of old school-days, whose interest in this work was so admirably shown, when during his Senior year, he was editor of the "Crescent Beach Echoes"—our High School paper.

From here we are taken to a small but enterprising town in our great land. What a festive day it is, the streets are crowded. What can be the attraction? In the public square is a young man addressing a large audience. It is the twenty-fifth anniversary of this little town and the mayor is addressing his people. How his voice rings above the applause of the crowd, the same convincing voice that we learned so well in our High School days. The speaker is Fred Eppling. Slowly he is climbing the ladder of fame, and before many more years have passed, we will see him in the White House, at Washington.

Let us take a look at our native town, Algoma. What progress has been made in these few years. Even a magnificent new Library has been erected. How did it happen? We are immediately informed that Ruth Fellows, a member of the class of '09, has donated Libraries to many cities of the state. After leaving High School, Ruth be-

came the companion of a wealthy old lady, and afterward inherited her fortune, and is now spending it for a good cause.

Before leaving Algoma we meet another of our old friends. By the shouting and cheering of the excited crowd, we at once know that the "McGowan Circus," has come to town, and as the owner passes us in his carriage among the shouts of the people, we recognize our old class-mate.

The scene again changes. We see a lonely man seated at a table in his den. The hands of the clock point to twelve, but he heeds them not. On and on he writes, and the productions of his fertile brain, will no doubt be read by the people in ages to come. It is not hard to recognize this man for even now he has gained a reputation as "versifier." Look in any of Earl Henry's books and you will find them elaborately decorated with samples of his poetry.

Again another scene presents itself. We now find ourselves in the "Crystal Theatre." The audience is charmed by the beautiful colored illustrations of the songs which a young woman is singing. They listen spell-bound to the charming voice, and when the song ends in a grand triumphant strain, there comes a tumultuous burst of applause, which shows how willing all are to give honor to this newly arisen star. "Who is she?" you ask, who but, Nettie Kelsey, whose singing we have so often enjoyed.

On looking around, who is it we see bending over the large lantern, putting in the slides? Why its Bjarne! He had often expressed his desire to become an electrician, but who ever expected to find him, here,—illustrating songs?

From the theatre to the church.—All are hushed in reverent silence. Low strains of music pervade the great Cathedral; occasionally the rustle of a gown as a newcomer takes her place among the worshippers. A slight commotion at the door,—then, as the organ peals forth in the mighty strain of Mendelsohn's wedding march,—a fair bride comes slowly down the aisle. By the sweet smile of happiness and content, we know that it is Leone.

A very earnest looking young man is in the pulpit, and as he utters the words—"whomsoever God has united let no man put them assunder," we recognize our old friend Dick. Little did we think in the High School days, when he laughingly said: "Oh! I'm going to be a minister," that behind his jesting nanner, lay a deep, fixed determination. And well suited in this modern age is he for this calling. Sunday baseball is sanctioned by him and dancing parties for the youthful members of his flock are given every month.

This happy scene is replaced by a large class-room in one of our Normal schools, where about forty or fifty young people are enthusiastically discussing the "reign of Queen Elizabeth." Our attention is drawn to the young woman seated on the rostrum, as she clearly and pleasantly explains the subject. You who know her probably have guessed ere this who she is. Lucy Sullivan began her work in the Algoma High School, and the deep interest she took in history has prepared her for the great work she is now doing.

But what do we see next? Several great battleships are steaming, slowly along and on the deck of one, standing among his men, we distinguish the genial face of Howard Perry. It was not with fear or cowardice that he faced his first battle. For will a Senior of "09" stand long when duty calls? He fought so heroically, so nobly, that when all was over, he was made a lieutenant and now, he is commander of the Squadron we see before us.

However, he is not the only one of our class who has been especially called to work for our country. There is another, whom we now see walking up and down in a dusky little attic. The thoughts that are occupying his mind are no common every day thoughts, but he has an idea. He is an inventor and the world will soon hear that Leo M. Kohlbeck has invented a "Perpetual Motion" machine. Italy may well boast of her "Marconi," Scotland of her "Watt," but in the years to come, America will be able to place at the head of all—her "Kohlbeck."

Yet inventions, alone, do not make one famous,—for haven't others gained fame in different ways? We see a book-agent earnestly talking to the proprietor of a great book-store and we hear him say: "I'm very glad Mr. Stauber that you've so willingly decided to put this book in stock, because it will surely be popular. We look at the volume he has in his hand. On the cover we read in large gold print: "The Sphere of Woman, written by Elizabeth D. Parsons, and beautifully illustrated by Adele Meyer."—Will wonders never cease?

We see now a beautiful park on the shores of a lake. Many people are enjoying the beauties of nature. In an open pavillion, children are skating. A young woman glides gracefully among the little ones, helping some who are not yet skilled in the art. She is a most accomplished skater and well known throughout the community. Much wealth has she gained through this ability and when not on the rink we find her in her auto in the poor sections of the town distributing comforts; and this Lady Bountiful is our Myrtello, who has always willingly lent a helping hand.

And thus dear class-mates we could continue "supposing" and see many more strange things in the "Land of Make-believe." But we have learned all that we are most interested in so let us leave the "realm of imagination" and enter that of the "Present."

But remember this, "That since our fate is ruled by chance, each man unknowing, great, should frame life so that at some future hour, fact and his dreamings meet."

FRIEDA E. DAMAS.

Last Will and Testament of the Departing Class of '09.

"We, the members of the illustrious class of 1909, do hereby bequeath our most treasured acquirements to those below named:"

I. Michael Blanik—My reputation, as the silent member of the class, to Albert Donovan, with the hope that he will not break the record and talk.

II. Raymond P. Birdsall—My position, as Editor of the "Crescent Beach Echoes," to any one looking for good hard work.

III. Frieda Damas—My interest in Kewaunee, to the girl in school most worthy of it. The applicant must have pretty hair and pearly teeth.

IV. Fred Epling—My seat in the Assembly Room, which affords an excellent view of the Training School, to Chas. Hendricks.

V. Ruth N. Fellows—My disinclination, to fret and worry, to my dear cousin, Charlotte.

VI. Earl Henry—My position on the second bag of the High School baseball team, to Xavier Naze. My genial smile to be reflected on the face of the most good-natured boy in school.

VII. Nettie M. Kelsey—My office as Basketball captain, to Fae McLaughlin. My position as president of the "Girls' Glee Club," to Mr. Dahl. My interest in the south incoming mails, to Lilia Donovan.

VIII. Leo Kohlbeck—My position as "Band Master," to Guy Birdsall. My great faculty for teasing, to Cornum Kumn. My honorable position as base soloist, to Henry Wautelet.

IX. Bjarne Knudsen—My great interest in school marms, to any one worthy of it.

X. Adelaide F. Meyer—My position as staff artist, to Gladys Ihlenfeld. My wonderful faculty for giggling, to Alta Meverden.

XI. Milton McGowan—My position as cartoonist and chief decorator of the black boards, to Ameil Umberham. My enviable position in the box of baseball team, to Sydney Teweles. That the name McGowan shall be perpetuated as representative of all that is comic and clever, I will that my brother Owen follow in my footsteps.

XII. Leona E. Mouty—My interest in the Faculty, to Angeline Pies. My position in all orchestras, to any one who is able to play second fiddle.

XIII. Elizabeth Parsons—My envious position as the student of the school, to Agnes Nowak. My reputation as the school phonograph, to Elenora Damas.

XVI. Howard McPerry—My position as captain of the basketball

team, to Lester L. Machia. My ill-concealed interest in a fair member of the Junior class, also to the above named.

XV. George Stauber—My position as competitor for catcher, to no one. Let "Augie" have full sway.

XVI. Lucy M. Sullivan—My reputation as the most serious-minded and least quarrelsome of the Seniors, to Clara Busch.

XVII. Myrtella Wilbur—My office as Historian to some one more literarily inclined than I. My position as sixth member of the Girls' Basketball team to Leona Hendricks.

XVIII. Dick White—My position as Chief Mischief Maker to Wenzel Shestock.

The class of '09. Our faculty for class disputes to the Juniors. The position as the most intelligent class of A. H. S. to the above named.

Class Attorney,

N. M. K.

GEORGE BACON, }
ARTHUR LEISCHOW, } Witnesses.





EDITORIAL STAFF.

"Staff of The Crescent Beach Echoes."

EDITORIAL STAFF.



EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: ASSISTANT EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

RAYMOND BIRDSALL, '09. NETTIE KELSEY, '09.



LITERARY EDITORS:

ELIZABETH PARSONS, '09.

EUNICE HENRY, '10.

ALTA MEVERDEN, '11.



SCHOOL NOTES:

ETHEL SHAW, '10.



SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS: HUMOROUS:

LUELLA BUSCH, '10.

RICHARD WHITE, '09.
FRIEDA DAMAS, '09.



ATHLETICS:

EXCHANGES:

LESTER MACHIA, '10.

FRANCES WITZPALAEK, '11.



ILLUSTRATORS:

ADELE MEYER, '09.

MILTON McGOWAN, '09.



FACULTY CRITIC:

Miss Geussenhainir.



BUSINESS STAFF.

Business Manager:

Assistant Business Manager:

FRED EPPLING, '09.

CHARLES HENDRICK, '10.



How Willie Got It.

One day when Willie was walking along,
Taking in sights and singing a song,
Something in a window attracted his eye,
And to tell the truth, it was a piece of pie.

He noticed how big and also how round;
And judged that it weighed at least a pound.
He smacked his lips as though it were honey;
But he searched in vain for the needed money.

At last, he decided to earn that small sum,
He thot to himself I'll noe be a bum.
So he asked a man if he had any work to do,
The man looked at him and then said: " Skido."

Willie was discouraged and started for home,
He felt he was condemned to a certain doom.
But a bright hope came to that little brag,
When he came to think of a pile of rags.

So he went and sold all that he had saved,
And acted as though his pockets were paved.
For he kept right on with a little hop,
Till he got in front of the baker shop.

So he went right in and bot that pie,
As quick as you could wink your eye.
Now if you don't believe just what I've told,
Look in Willie's bread basket and see the mold.

A. U. '11.

**SOME OF THE EXCUSES
DAILY FOUND ON THE AS-
SEMBLY ROOM DESK.**

Mr. Dahl:

Please excuse me for being tardy as I was most importantly engaged in looking up the results of Saturday's baseball games and also Megan's record.

Very truly yours,
M. MCGOWAN.

P. S.—I'll honestly try and not be late again.

* * *

Dear Mr. Dahl:

I could not get to school sooner as my dad wanted me to clean the auto. So please excuse me.

Your loving pupil,
WILLIE PERRY.

* * *

My Dear Mr. Dahl:

I am sorry that I could not be here on time this morning. We had company last night and I had to wipe the dishes.

CHARLOTTE.

* * *

Dear Teacher:

My mamma could not comb my hair until 8:15 and after that she had such a hard time tying my tie that I could not get here on time.

SIDNEY.

* * *

Mr. Dahl:

This morning while coming to school I saw a little bird and followed it as it flitted from tree to tree. Then I picked some mayflowers and so I came late.

HELEN BERG.

* * *

Professor Dahl:

On account of the many obstacles in my path which I had to overcome before 8:30, I could not reach my desired destination at the appointed

time.

Yours very respectfully,
F. W. EPPLING.

Dear Mr. Dahl:

After a fruitless attempt to arrange my rebellious locks in a Psyche Knot, I gave up in despair. By that time, the hands of the clock showed the hour of ten, so I remained at home and studied physics.

Your friend,
ELIZABETH.

* * *

Please excuse me, Professor, I was two and one-half minutes late.

EYRLE HILTON.

* * *

Professor:

Due to last night's heavy thunder storm the walking was pretty poor in from the shanty. As I forgot my boots it took longer than usual to walk in, so I was late. Please excuse my tardiness.

CORNAN KUMM.

* * *

OUR BOOKSHELF.

"His Apology," by Leona Mouty.

A book that should be read by every High School student, for it deserves much attention. Every chapter is as strong as the likes and dislikes of the people it deals with.

"Fencing," by H. M. Perry.

* * *

Production of this book has gained for the author his world known fame.

* * *

"Perry on Lake Michigan," by Fae McLaughlin.

The authoress has not only aimed to make the book instructive, but also interesting to all who read it.

* * *

"Two Weeks at Chi.," by N. M. Kelsey.

A tale of "Life in Illinois," and a story of absorbing interest from beginning to end.

Some others which are praiseworthy.

"The Tale of an Eraser." by F. W. Eppling.

"The Diary of a Cookie," (cookie,) by Elizabeth Parsons.

"Fishing," by Myrtle Wilbur.

"Moonlight on Lake Michigan," by Richard White.

"Construction of the Algoma Harbor Pier," by Mike Blanik.

"An Armful of Myrtle," by Leo M. Kohlbeck.

* * *

ALGOMA HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL FOR 1908-'09.

These students of the Algoma High School deserve honorable mention for the following praiseworthy acts:

Lucy S.—Punctual throughout the year.

Lester M.—Presence of mind and prompt action by safely landing one of our young ladies over a large mud puddle before it had a chance to soil her new shoes.

Gladys I.—Excellent deportment.

Mike B.—For turning over a new leaf at the eleventh hour of his high school career and showing attention to a Senior girl.

Mr. McK.—For rescuing three high school damsels who had unintentionally been locked in the building.

John U.—For having escaped the dreaded ordeal of appearing on programs.

Seniors.—Unusual bravery, patience and endurance through hard final on electricity—in physics.

R. White, M. McGowan and H. Perry.—Prompt and lucky action in saving life of R. P. Birdsall, who ac-

cidentally fell off the ice banks, along the shore of Lake Michigan.

Will Perry.—Perfect lessons one whole week, by brave and difficult work.

Mike W.—Excellent deportment.

X. Nase.—The smallest, cutest and best boy in school.

Uncle George.—For his patience. The high school students are a most exasperating lot.

* * *

THE SLAUGHTER.

The dog that nice warm summer day
Slept soundly on his bed of hay—
And deeply snoring, heard us not
Till we were near the fatal spot.
With three great bounds, into the
road he went.

How sad! with one loud squeal his
last message he sent.

We sped right on, we couldn't delay
Nor did we know what the owner
would say

He was mad, of that there is no
doubt

But as I said we didn't find out
Until that night when the old man
called up.

The man said he hated to lose that
brown pup.

He was a valuable dog from his tail
to his head;

But said my dad: "You can have
our prize winner instead.

Still quite disgusted he dropped off
the phone—

And then we were once more left
alone.

But there's some consolation any-
way,

They'll have some very nice sausage
today .

THINGS WE ARE TO ADVERTISE.

I had a most delightful time at Chicago and don't mind in the least if you tell people about it.

Nettie Kelsey.

* * *

When a fellow puts forth a great effort to accomplish something, the world should know about it. I can be good when I try, and I've tried, so be sure to publish it.

Walter Gericke.

* * *

After untiring labor, I have become a master at the violin. Should any other lovers of music have hours of despondency over apparent failure I shall be glad to give assistance.

John McKernon.

* * *

Be sure to mention that I'm on the baseball team.

Frankie Slaby.

* * *

Mike Blanik seems interested in athletics. He takes a constitutional every evening on the pier.

Willie.

* * *

We have a band and it's a good band. It's better than the big band and probably before very much longer, we'll give a concert.

"The Kids."

* * *

I had such a good time at Manitowoc that I didn't come home until Monday evening. The trip from Green Bay was most delightful.

Earl Henry.

THINGS WE ARE NOT TO ADVERTISE.

Don't tell anyone that I'm lonesome.

Elizabeth Parsons.

* * *

Please do not mention that I was taken for the Professor's wife.

Leone Hendrick.

* * *

Be sure to keep mum about the 30 I got in Dutch.

Mucken McGowan.

* * *

You must not tell anyone that I fell down in the Assembly Room.

Lena Buhr.

* * *

You had better not tell who broke the glass door of the laboratory case.

Fred Eppling.

* * *

Out of the kindness of your hearts, please refrain from advertising the lamentable fact that I took a most unexpected and unpremeditated plunge into Lake Michigan early last Fall.

Miss McKernon.

* * *

You'll be sorry if you put anything in the paper about the nap I took in school.

Owen McGowan.

* * *

Billy and I have had our share of jollyng, so don't you dare mention us again.

Fae McLaughlin.

A DAY'S EVENTS.

5:00 a. m.—Uncle George unlocks.
6:00 a. m.—The Prof. arrives for an hour's study before breakfast.

7:00—Some ambitious Senior lads put in their appearance to study Physics.

7:31—Miss G. arrives.

8:00—The first bell.

8:01—Mr. McK. enters the Assembly Room. Silence.

8:30—Work begins.

8:45—Will Perry arrives in German class.

8:50—Senior girls in laboratory for their usual discussion of last night's events.

9:15—Michael W. gets his usual "calling down."

9:20—Some of the Freshmen girls at reading table to study (?)

10:30—About five different Freshmen ask permission to visit post-office.

10:45-11:20—Nothing doing, Mr. Dahl has charge of Main Room.

12:00—Seventy-five minutes for lunch.

1:20 p. m.—Music in the air.

1:45 p. m.—Miss McK. busily engaged writing diary of Senior boys who sit in back seat in Literary class.

2:15—Miss G. in Main Room. Senior boys persist in gathering in her recitation room to discuss baseball and be chased out.

2:30—Training school girls flock to the "school pump." Fred and Earl immediately close Assembly Room doors.

3:00—Milton anxiously watching sky to see if weather will be good enough for baseball practice.

3:15—Released at last.

TRYING TO MAKE A NOISE.

We have a class of singers
Including girls and boys
They haven't any ringers
Who try to make a noise.

But there are a few who cannot sing
Mostly composed of boys
Who sit and watch the others
Trying to make a noise.

It's great fun to watch the leader
Making motions with his hands,
And he also holds a "beater"
Therefore all obey commands.

If you don't think the singing's good
Just join the crowd of boys
Who in the rear of the room do sit
And watch others make the noise.

* * *

WE ALL KNOW.

Ameil by his wit.
Cornan by his size.
Irish by his freckles.
Ralph by his laugh.
Miss McKernon by her blush.
Francis by her eyes.
Edna by her tears.
Frank by his walk.
Mr. Dahl by his step.
Gilbert by his bashfulness.
Clara K. by her hair.
Fabian by his good-humor.
Clara S. by her hat.
Mr. McKernon by his speed.
John U by his quiet ways. (?)
Dick by his sneeze.
Ray by his wiggling.

A Continuous Vaudeville.

Place:—Algoma High School.

Time:—Present Year, 1908-1909.

General Manager.....Mr. Dahl
Assistant Manager.....Miss McKernan
Director.....N. M. Kelsey
Stage Manager.....Mr. Bacon

* * *

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

A HeroMr. McKernan
Twin Clowns.....Owen and Ameil
User of Slang.....Frank Slaby
A Splendid Fellow.....Howard Perry
A Jollier.....Dick White
Traveling Salesman.....Earl Henry
A Missionary.....Harry Boldt
Chief Bluffer.....Fred Eppling
A Student.....Lester Machia
A Clever Fellow.....Leo Kohlbeck
Comedian.....Chas. Hendrick
A Contortionist.....R. P. Birdsall
A Chauffeur.....Will Perry
A Gentleman of Leisure.....Milton McGowan
A Popular Boy.....Haney Ihlenfeldt
Leading Lady.....Miss Geussenhainer
Favorite.....Leone Hendrick
A Nuisance.....Gladys Ihlenfeldt
A Disturber of the Peace.....Elizabeth Parsons
An Important Young Lady.....Charlotte Fellows

SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS

THE ATHENA LITERARY SOCIETY.

This organization which has been so thriving in the past did almost nothing this year. A few programs were rendered and they were very good; but not enough spirit was rife among the students to keep "the ball rolling." The Faculty set the ball in motion and the students seemed to think that the Faculty should continue to push it along. It is true that the interests of many were very much taken up along Athletic or Musical lines, but nevertheless some time could surely have been spared for the Literary organization. There is good material among the students for this work; the one thing needed is a good, enthusiastic worker at the head. It is sincerely hoped that such a president will be in the chair next year and that an executive committee of hard-working students with the co-operation of the members of the school will succeed in making the Athena Literary society a credit to this institution.

* * *

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Athletic Association was organized at the beginning of the school year at the suggestion of Mr. Dahl. It was formed for the purpose of conducting all branches of athletics instead of having the separate sports controlled by just those interested.

* * *

THE BAND.

During the year '08-'09 the Band did not prosper as well as it did the former year under the leadership of Carl Andre. Meetings were regular but interest seemed lacking and the work was not up to the standard. This was partly due to the fact that there was no one to play cornet. It is to be regretted that such an uncommon organization in High School should be allowed to die out. However, under the able management of Mr. Dahl, a "Kid Band" has been organized which we sincerely hope will be an able successor of the old organization.

* * *

THE ORCHESTRA.

During the winter, the A. H. S. Orchestra met regularly for practice and made good progress. With the coming of the spring and baseball, however, they have disbanded and their music will not again be heard until the coming of cold weather.

* * *

THE GLEE CLUB.

Under Miss Cameron's direction, this organization has been very successful. They met with their director once a week. A great many selections have been learned and several times has the public been favored by their appearance on programs.



GLEE CLUB



Those pupils who attended school regularly throughout the month of May and had no cases of tardiness recorded against them were given a quarter day vacation, Friday, May 14.

* * *

Among those who visited school during the past month are the following: Dagny Knudson, Helene Eppling, Erma Damas, Lou Damas, Vila Culligan, Gertrude Anderegg, Lottie Culligan, Eva Hilton and Ruth Vollmer.

* * *

With the coming of warm weather the Botany classes have become possessed with a great longing to hie themselves away to the woodlands. On several afternoons they have left at 2:10 followed by the envious glances of the remaining students.

* * *

From May 18 until May 22 Elizabeth Parsons taught in the sixth grade, Miss Foster having been called to Green Bay on account of her mother's illness.

The Freshmen girls have organized a Dramatic club. Just what the purpose and nature of this organization is we are unable to say for the present. They intend to exercise their abilities along the dramatic line and will no doubt 'ere long appear in public. It seems also that they have organized for social purposes, as they entertained the Freshmen class at a dance, May 1.

Their officers are:

President.....Edna Salzsieder
 Vice-President....Elinor Damas
 Secretary.....Gladys Ihlenfeldt
 Treasurer...Elfie Eppling

* * *

Nettie Kelsey '09 entertained the Senior girls Monday evening, June 1st. The members of the Glee club and Girl's Basketball team were entertained by her on Wednesday, June 3rd.

* * *

The Seniors took their final examinations the week before commencement week, leaving the last week to be given entirely to the preparation for commencement.

BETA KAPPA SIGMA.

When the girls of '09 were Juniors they organized a sorority for which Beta Kappa Sigma was selected. They intended to keep it among each Senior class of girls initiating them toward the end of the year. Saturday night May 29, the

members of the B. K. S. entertained the Freshmen girls at a spread at the high school. The Freshmen were initiated into the secrets of the society and they will in turn initiate another class, thus retaining the sorority in the school as a permanent organization.



Athletics.

The baseball season of '09 started in with a spirit prophetic of a successful one in that branch of athletics. The schedule as given in a previous issue of this paper was not carried out strictly to the letter. The weather which usually offsets the best made plans seemed indeed against us. Of six games up to May 29, four were played, in more or less cold, wet and disagreeable weather. Those cancelled were N. Manitowoc at Manitowoc, April 31 and Kaukauna at Kaukauna, May 15. The Athletic association understanding that this year if ever at all, it was

to have a good baseball team, made every preparation for a long and complete season. Milton McGowan was elected captain and Mr. Dahl manager of the team.

* * *

KEWAUNEE 1—ALGOMA 11.

The first game of the season was played with Kewaunee High school. It was a one sided affair throughout. The fact that McGowan allowed but one scratch hit made it almost impossible for them to score. Of this game it is sufficient to say that the Kewaunee boys were outclassed at every stage of the game.

Following is a brief summary of the game: Hits off Seyke, 8; hits off McGowan 1, (scratch); strikeouts, Seyke 7; McGowan 13.

* * *

KAUKAUNA 0—ALGOMA 9.

On April 24 the Algoma High school and the Kaukauna High school baseball teams met at the Algoma Baseball park. Hardly had the game started when it began to snow, making the grounds wet and playing disagreeable. At the end of the fifth inning the Kaukauna captain wished to stop the game, McGowan captain of the Algoma High school team refused this, and Kaukauna forfeited the game to Algoma, 9 to 0.

In five innings McGowan had 7 strikeouts while the opposing pitcher had 2.

* * *

MARINETTE 0—ALGOMA 5.

The little crowd that gathered at the local baseball park May 8, witnessed a very interesting game, between Marinette High school and Algoma High school. Although the grounds were wet, both teams played good ball. There was no scoring until the eighth inning, although it looked many times as though there would be. Twice the Algoma High school team had the bases full and failed to score. But in the eighth—"The Eighth"—the balloon ascended, and five scores were chalked down in the Algoma High school column of the score board. There the excitement ended as Marinette got no farther than first base, and that, after two were put out.

Summary: Strike-outs, McGowan 13, Cullen 7; hits Algoma 4, Mar-

inette 2; passed by McGowan 2, Cullen 3.

* * *

N. MANITOWOC 6—ALGOMA 5.

On May 22 the baseball team played the North Side High school of Manitowoc. Our team was considerably weakened by the inability of Kohlbeck, (first baseman), to play on account of sickness. The next thing which added to our handicap was an unfair umpire, who seemed to have Manitowoc's interests wholly at heart. When the end of the ninth inning was reached the score was a tie. Three additional innings were played before the umpire saw fit to award them the score that gave them the game.

The Algoma High school team were playing against big odds, and worked hard, but ten men against nine was too much, and especially when the tenth has it all to say. We will meet them again however on June 4th, here at Algoma, which game will tell the story in the right light. The team however is still in the 1000 column as Manitowoc did not play under Interscholastic rules.

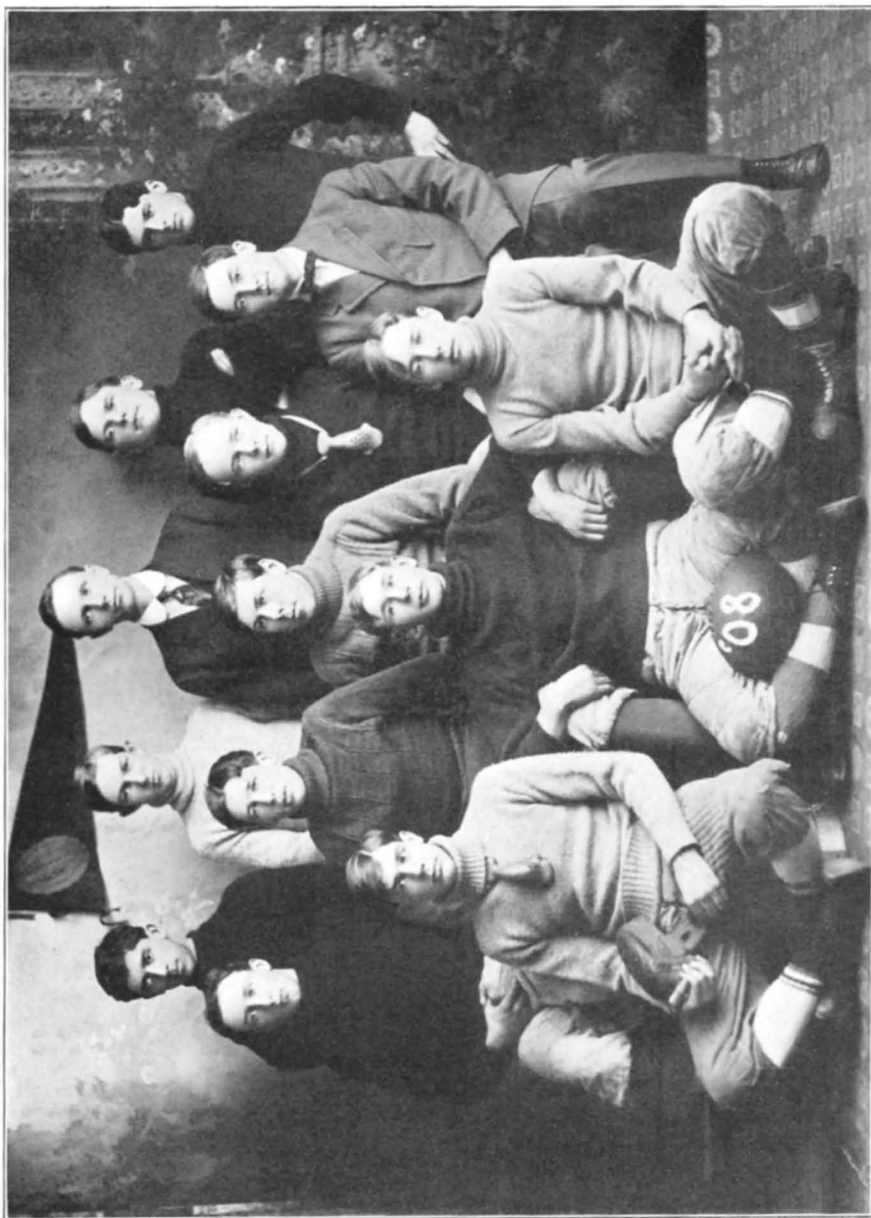
* * *

The members of the Algoma High school baseball team and there respective position this year are:

Howard Perry, c. f.
Frank Slaby, s. s.
Richard White, 2nd b.
Leo Kohlbeck, 1st b.
Earl Henry, 3rd b.
Raymond Birdsall, l. f.
Lester Machia, r. f.
Aug. Wasserbach, c.
Milton McGowan, p.
Fred Epling, sub.
George Stauber, sub.



BASEBALL TEAM



FOOTBALL TEAM

Marinette 3—Algoma 9

The Baseball team won their fourth victory when they defeated the Marinette Highs on their home grounds. The trip to the northern city was made partly by water and partly by train, and was enjoyed by all.

The team was considerably strengthened by the presence of Kohlbeck, who had been out of the game for two weeks on account of illness.

The game started at the usual hour 2:30, and Marinette started the excitement by scoring twice in the early part of the game. The boys, however, took things into their own hands in the fourth inning and before Marinette came to earth three runs were chalked up in our favor.

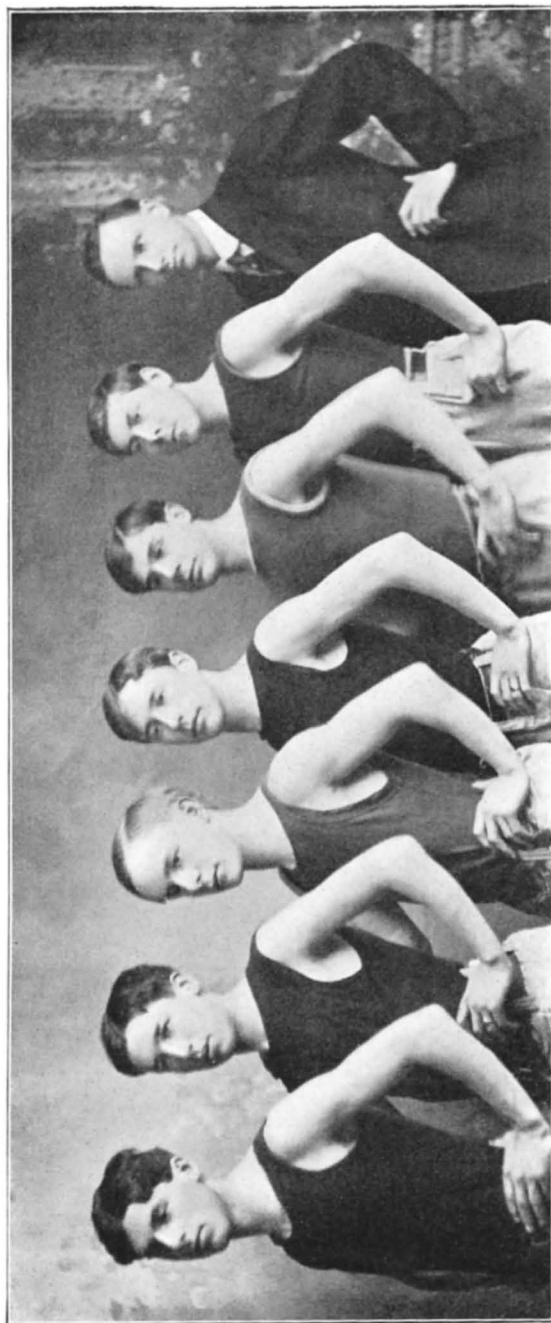
From then on, till the end of the game it was in our hands, as Marinette only scored once while Algoma added six more runs to their count. Stevenson was hit freely by our team while McGowan allowed only a few scattered hits amounting to practically nothing, so far as runs were concerned. Errors were few on our side but M. H. S. seemed to be very generous with costly plays and mistakes that added to our score.

Summary of game:—Strike outs, McGowan 13, Stevenson 7; hits, off McGowan 4, off Stevenson 13; passed, by McGowan 2, Stevenson 1; hit, by Stevenson 1.

* * *

How often do we hear the complaint made that Athletics take up most of the Student's time in the schools, and that the studies are not given proper attention? This criticism is in most cases unjust for usually the good athlete is a good scholar. Those students who are entirely taken up by the different sports they pursue and neglect their studies, could be easily influenced to get these studies in the right spirit by being made to take at least three subjects, and carry same successfully, in order to compete in any High School game! This would result in awakening them, and instead of Athletics harming him in his school work, they would prove to be an incentive for urging him on.

The greatest reason why people come to believe that studies are secondary affairs, and that Athletics are the most important elements, in High School life, lies in the fact that the public sees and hears of school sports where is seldom notices the effect of school work upon the students character or upon his general knowledge. The only attempt that the public ever makes to become acquainted with this phase of school life is by attending the Commencement exercises, once each year. It is usually forgotten that five hours of each day throughout the year are devoted to serious study and not spent in exercising the student's muscles.



BASKET BALL TEAM



GIRLS BASKET BALL TEAM



Our Exchange List.

1. Chicago, Ill....."The Red and Black."
2. Marinette, Wis....."The Student."
3. Manitowoc, Wis....."The So-to-Speak."
....."The Second Ward Roarer."
....."West Side Doings."
4. Sheboygan, Wis....."The Lake Breeze."
5. Appleton, Wis....."The Lawrentian."
....."The Clarion."
6. Oshkosh, Wis....."The Index."
7. St. Paul, Minn....."Oak Hall Topics."
8. Eau Claire, Wis....."The Kodak."
9. Stevens Point, Wis....."The Nooz."
....."The Normal Pointer."
10. Green Bay, Wis....."Snap Shots."
11. Lancaster, Pa....."The Blue and Brown."
12. Richmond, Ky....."State Normal Student."
13. Mason City, Ia....."Ink Spots."
14. New Orleans, La....."The Angelos."
15. Reno, Nev....."The Oasis."
16. Tacoma, Wash....."The Tahoma."
17. Olympia, Wash....."The Olympus."
18. Milwaukee, Wis....."The Mercury."
19. Ripon, Wis....."College Days."
20. Union City, Tenn....."Vox Students."
21. Tomah, Wis....."The Knocker."

Copies have been received of the following exchanges, which are not on our regular exchange list.

"The Cayote," Sioux Falls, S. D.

"The Alpha," Oroville, Cal.

* * *

We wish to thank the many exchanges we have received for their interest in our little paper, and hope that we may derive as much benefit from their criticisms as we have gotten pleasure in reading their publications.

Great interest has been centred in the exchange table by our students, for, through it we have been able to know what is being done in other High Schools.

The realm of High School life, which has been as an unknown region to us thus far, has been unlocked, and we have gotten glimpses of a life as full of trials and work and pleasure as our own.

We sincerely hope to see each and everyone of the exchanges again next year.

Found in a Junior's Note Book.

Monday:—Geometry. Prop. 25, Page 225 and Exercises on next page. Will have to work all Sunday to get that!

* * *

"Say Ethel, What's our German lesson. Haven't looked at it. Nice moon last night! Never mind, big fat goose egg for me."

* * *

DIARY.

Feb. 6—Miss McK. just assigned our English lesson and we have to write an original story. Guess I'll start mine right away. I've always wanted to write a story about the South and have lots of pretty names such as Lenore, Ethyle and Mildred. But to save my soul I can't make those girls do anything nice. Miss McK. will have to excuse me that's all, I should think she would cause we have so much work down to the hall.

* * *

"Say Ethel, what does that big word mean. Hurry up. There I'm doomed, guess you must have been out late last night. How about it?"

Tuesday—History lesson. Take whole chapter only 25 pages, that's all.

* * *

"Have you got you Prom dress made? Mine's pink."

* * *

"Say Ethel, I wonder if those boys have their refreshments down to the hall and the ice cream frozen?"

* * *

DIARY.

"I'd like to put Charley H. in my story too because he's always doing crazy things. That was a good one this morning in German wasn't it? You know, he's always trying to get out of reciting and when Miss G. called on him he was hiding behind Sara and when he was called on to read, he said he was just tying his shoestring."

* * *

"Visitors today, what a funny piece we had to read in English. I was afraid she'd call on me but Clara was the lucky girl. Billy was sent out of the school for laughing."

"Oh Ethel, you were out walking last night. Never that of you. What a dandy representative of the D. K. T. S."

* * *

Wednesday:—Hand in all note books today.

* * *

"Ethel, I wonder why Lester wasn't on the picture of the Crescent Beach Echoes Staff. Do you know?"

* * *

DIARY.

Miranda and Luella went to Forestville today to the picnic and some more of the girls are going tonight

to the dance. Oh! dear, I wish I was going but I can't.

* * *

"Say did you hear about the catch on August made in Marinette? Too bad she didn't give him an auto ride."

* * *

Thursday:—Juniors' review.

* * *

"Now our school is almost ended
Give me back that pen I lended
'Cause to me it don't belong
For I borrowed it from John."

"What do you think of that, Ethel? You didn't know I was such a poet, did you?"

A PRIMER

by Corna Kumm

Preface

Having had charge of our History class during part of one period, I discovered the needs of the pupils. I have, therefore, decided to edit a book more suited to their abilities than West's Ancient History. May all enjoy using it, as I have writing it.

(The following is an extract of "The Primer.")

We go to school. Our school is big. We like to go. We like our lessons. We like Ancient History best. Solon was a great man. He lived before I did. Sulla was great, too. Marius is called "the Savior of Rome." Caesar also is great. That's why we sometimes say: "Great Caesar!" Caesar lived in B. C.

The History of the Paper.

At the beginning of the year the advisability of having a school paper was discussed, and finally it was decided to put the matter into the hands of the students for a decision. After due deliberation, it was decided that the school should be the possessor of a paper upholding the dignity of the High school and, at the same time, an edition modest enough to not overtax the necessarily slim purse of beginners.

The chief officers, that is, the editor-in-chief and the business manager were elected by the students. A committee was then appointed consisting of aforesaid officers, a Faculty critic and four students who selected the remaining members of the staff. This done the first paper of the Algoma High School was practically started on its' career.

At first, the work was as expected crude, and liable to much criticism, but as the staff members became familiar with the work assigned them, the editons of the paper were made more interesting.

The students entered into the work in a good spirit, all contributed cheerfully and willingly. Many subscriptions were solicited. In the liberal spirit always shown by the citizens, this new enterprise was also helped along and a great many advertisements were obtained. For this assistance, we are very grateful. Besides home interest, other schools have shown interest in our publication. They have sent us their papers in exchange for ours, and have given us helpful criticisms. These have been of a most encouraging nature, oftentimes praising our work. As this is another element necessary to the success of an undertaking, we were fortunate in receiving such kindly criticisms.

And so, with many things in our favor, to counter-balance the obstacles which we, as beginners, had to overcome, our paper has been successfully established as a new feature in the Algoma High school. May it continue to grow and prosper!

Phone 62 X-ray Work
C. J. SKWOR,
Physician
and Surgeon
J. Busch Building, ALGOMA, WIS.

Phone 772
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Physician
and Surgeon
Algoma, Wisconsin

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