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*Dr. & forward
Apr. 1903
Direct sent for*

The Echo

Published by the Students
of the

Whitmot Union Free High School

Whitmot, Wisconsin

1928

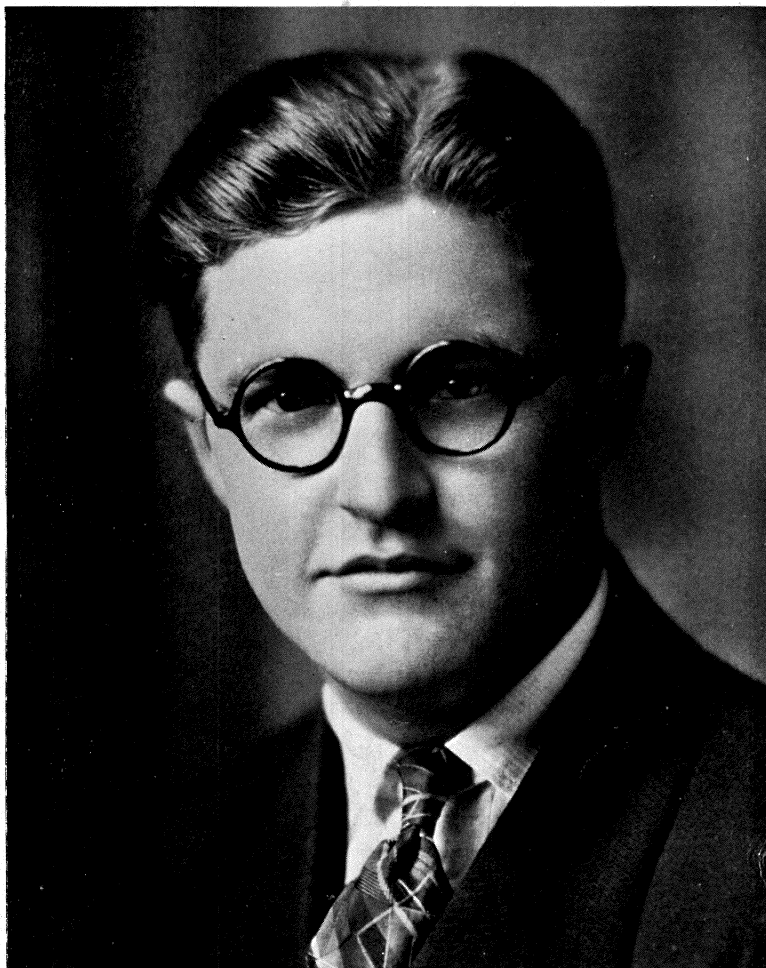
Foreword and Appreciation

This 1928 publication of the Echo marks the twenty-fifth year of the commencement of the Wilmot Union Free High School. Year by year, step by step, from 1903 to 1928, this school and its reputation have grown. Year by year, step by step, each class has added traditions, has established records, that should stand forever as memorials and inspirations to future classes. Lest these treasured happenings be forgotten, we have attempted to record them in this publication.

To all of you who peruse these pages, we invoke the spirit of by-gone days to come upon you and recall to you the pleasant memories of your schoolmates and the happy remembrances of your school life which are revealed to you in the pages of this book.

The staff wishes to thank those who have co-operated and who have helped to make this project—the Alumni number—a success.

—The Echo Staff



JOHN E. MULDER

Dedication

TO OUR TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL,

Whose kindly influence and gentle guidance have led us in the paths of wisdom, and inspired us to higher ideals;

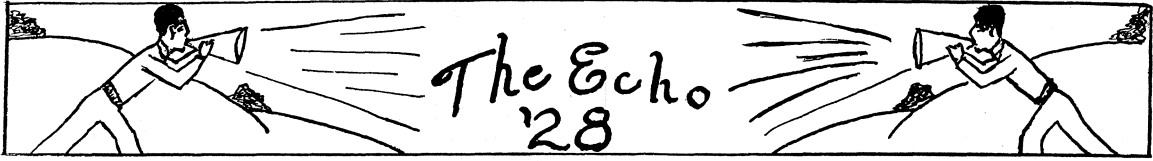
TO THE MAN,

Our friend and counselor, true and sincere, whose untiring devotion to principles has won the respect and admiration of students, fellow-teachers, and parents alike;

TO JOHN E. MULDER,

A devoted student body gratefully dedicates this volume, the Echo of 1928.

It has been a real pleasure to have you for a student. Your ability plus effort will carry you far. I hope I have not let you down from you. The best of good wishes to you.
J. E. Mulder



A Nature Study

I see a great forest of beautiful trees;
Trees that were made by God.
I see a road winding through the trees,
And bushes and goldenrod.

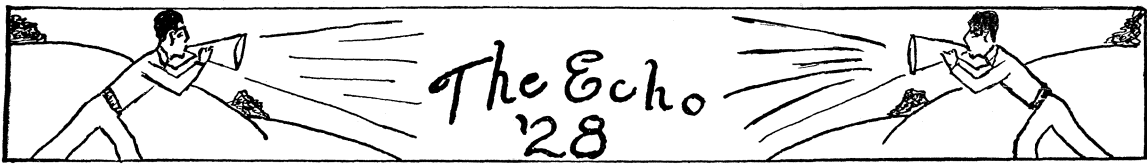
The trees are men successful in life;
The bushes are men that have failed;
The flowers are friendships that give us the fight
To follow the lonely trail.

The lives of the trees are guides on the way;
The road is the means to the goal;
Without flowers and trees and bushes that sway
The way would be hard to unfold.

The name of the road is "Character;"
By it we pass safely among men,
But guidance can never be given by flowers,
If lost—we're dependent on them.

Let's learn a lesson from the forest and road
Let's develop the road and grow!
Of the flowers and bushes it's well to know,
But Nature will care for her own.

—Morris



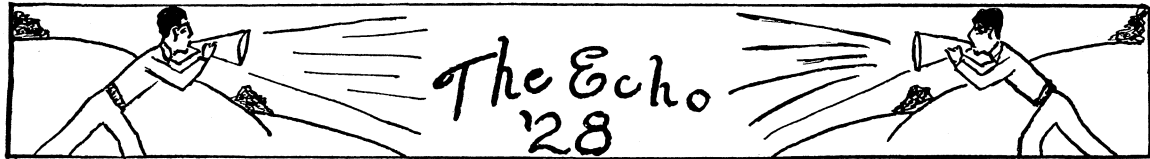
The Board of Education

MR. OTTO SCHENNING, *Director*
Silver Lake, Wisconsin

MR. R. C. SHOTLIFF, *Clerk*
Wilmot, Wisconsin

MR. GEORGE DEAN, *Treasurer*
Bassett, Wisconsin

For efficient and careful management to insure a successful school, a primary prerequisite is a capable school board. In Mr. Otto Schenning, Mr. R. C. Shotliff, post-master, and Mr. George Dean, hardware merchant, the Wilmot Union Free High School has been fortunate in having a board which fulfills all the qualifications to the letter. By their splendid interest in the school, ever-ready cooperation, and untiring efforts they have done much to make the school stand out as one of the best. To them the students and teachers extend their most grateful appreciation.



Berneice Harm

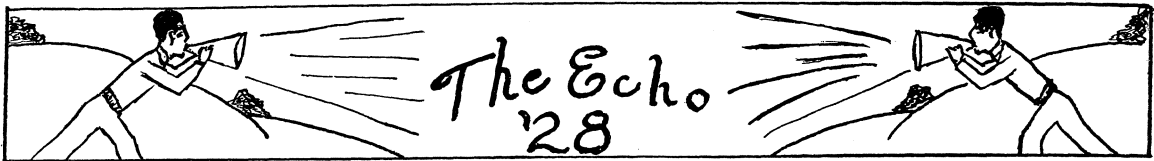
Mary Daly

Emerson Schmalfeldt

Wylanta Haggerty

The Echo Staff

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Managing Editor	Emerson Schmalfeldt
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Music	Norman Jedele
Dramatics	Norton Bassett
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Judging Team	George Richter
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The Echo Staff

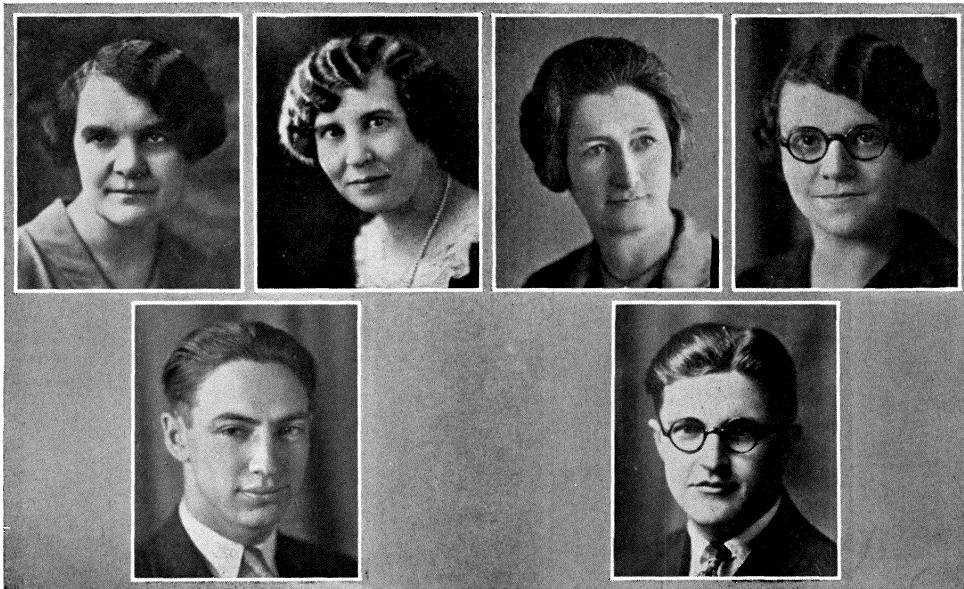
Through the many laboring hours spent by the members of the staff and the faculty in attempting to produce a true portrayal of the life and activities of Union Free High School, we have succeeded in turning out this edition, the 1928 Echo.

Each officer of the staff was selected according to ability and fitness for that position. Each one has tried to do his best in his certain section of the book in order that every reader might feel that he had taken part in the various undertakings of the school rather than to have merely read them.

I take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to all contributors and helpers.

Editor-in-chief,
BERNEICE HARM

Faculty



Miss Ruby E. Bice
Milwaukee State Teachers'
College

Principal of Grades
*"She has many nameless
virtues."*

Miss Minnie M. Hansen
Whitewater State Teachers'
College

Subjects: Commercial
*"With vim and snap that
make things go,
And worth that makes us
like her."*

Mr. Marlin M. Schnurr
University of Wisconsin, B. S.

Subjects: Agriculture, Science
"Happy tho' married."

Mr. Carrol J. Weigel
La Crosse State Teachers' College
University of Iowa, B. A.
Subjects: History, English
(Second Semester)

"For he is a jolly good fellow"

Miss Olive M. Hope
Milwaukee State Teachers'
College

Primary Grades
*"In her 'twas natural to
please."*

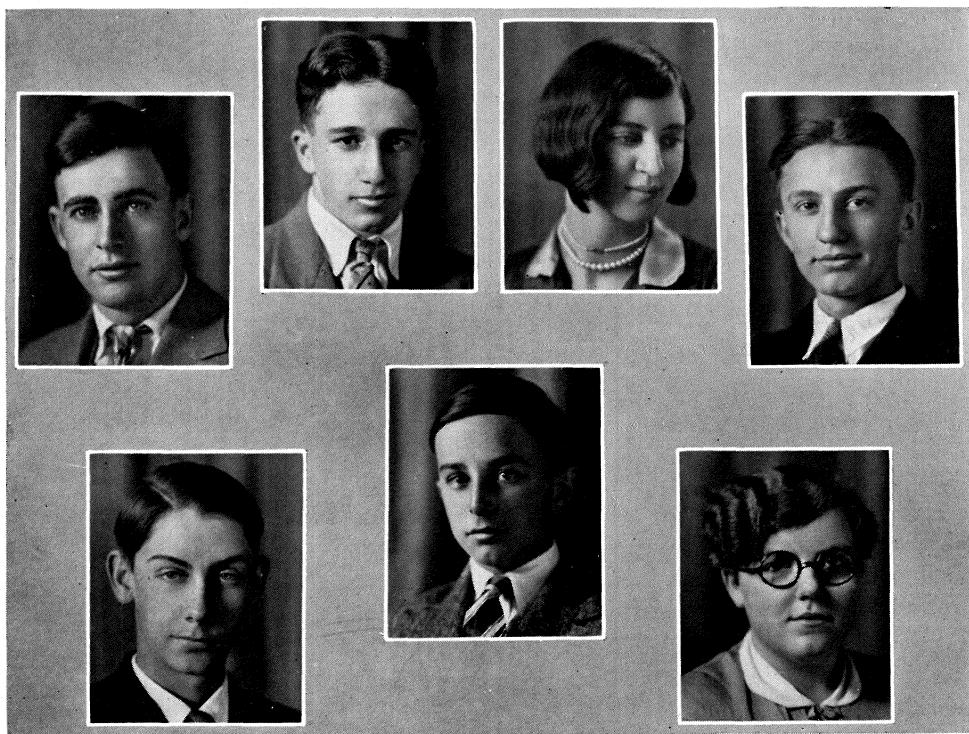
Miss Avis C. Meyers
Whitewater State Teachers'
College

Subjects: History, English
(First Semester)
*"Industry makes all things
easy."*

Mr. John E. Mulder
La Crosse State Teachers' College
State University of Iowa
Principal of High School
Subjects: Mathematics, Latin
"Our Ideal."



- BASSETT, NORTON, Bassett, "Bassett"
 Hi-Y Club 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Echo Staff.
"All great men are dying, and I don't feel well myself."
- GAUGER, GERTRUDE, Wilmot, "Gertie"
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3.
"She's more of a talker than is suspected."
- HAGGERTY, WYLANTA, Fox River, "Wy"
 Entered as Junior from Gays Mills,
 Glee Club 3; Pepper Club 3, 4; Vice President of Senior Class; Echo Staff; Salutatorian.
"The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute."
- HARM, BERNEICE, Spring Grove, Illinois "Birdie"
 Entered as Junior from Burlington, Wis.
 Glee Club 3; Pepper Club 3, 4; President of Senior Class; Echo Staff; Valedictorian.
"The girl to do her duty, and where to find her equal 'twould be hard to tell."
- HOCKNEY, BERNARD, Silver Lake
 Cavalier Club 3; Hi-Y Club 4, President; Basket Ball Business Manager 4; Agriculture
 Judging Team, 4; Echo Staff 4.
"Ob fellows! but it's great to be in love."
- KANIS, ESTHER, Wilmot
 Glee Club 2, 3; Pepper Club 4; Echo Staff.
"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful of others."
- McDOUGALL, ALICE, Wilmot "Alisb"
 Glee Club 2, 3; Pepper Club 3, 4; Secretary of Senior Class; Echo Staff.
"Tho' she looks so bewitchingly simple, yet there's mischief in every dimple."



MADDEN, LEROY, Wilmot "Roy"
 Hi-Y Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Base Ball 2, 3, 4—Captain 4.
"Many great men were bashful youths."

MEMLER, JOHN, Wilmot "Bull"
 Band 1, 2; Hi-Y Club 4; Basket Ball 1, 2, 3, 4—Captain 4; Base Ball 2, 3, 4;
 Agriculture Judging Team 3, 4.
"Manly in bearing, honest and true, the world bath need of men like you."

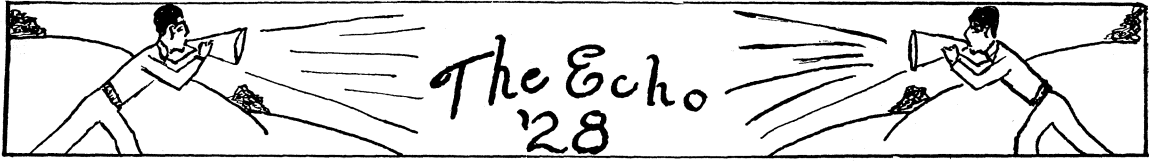
REYNOLDS, FRANCES, Richmond
 Glee Club 2, 3; Pepper Club 4; Echo Staff.
"Athletics, studies, social whirl, all belong to this charming girl."

RICHTER, GEORGE, Twin Lakes "Ric"
 Cavalier Club 3; Hi-Y Club 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4; Base Ball 2, 3, 4
 Agriculture Judging Team 4; Echo Staff.
"There surely must be some hard work in him, for none has ever come out."

RUNYARD, CHESTER, Antioch, Illinois "Cbet"
 Band 1; Hi-Y Club 4; Base Ball 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4;
 Agriculture Judging Contest 4.
"He stoops to nothing—but the door."

SCHMALFELDT, EMERSON, Silver Lake "Bud"
 Band 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 4; Cavalier Club 3; Hi-Y Club 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3;
 Base Ball 2, 3, 4; Basket Ball 2, 3, 4, Manager 4; Echo Staff.
*"And still they gazed, and still the wonder grew,
 That one small head could carry all he knew."*

STOXEN, RUTH, Bassett, Wisconsin "Tiny"
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pepper Club 3, 4; Echo Staff.
"She is kind-hearted and serviceable in all the relations of life."



Senior Class History

President Berneice Harm
Secretary and Treasurer Alice McDougall

Class Colors: Blue and White.

Class Motto: "We Finish to Begin."

Class Flower: American Beauty Rose.

Should a complete history of the hundreds of activities of the Class of 1928 during their four year sojourn within the Union Free High School be written, it would include a volume of happy events, too innumerable to mention. In only a small way can a few of these be included in this story.

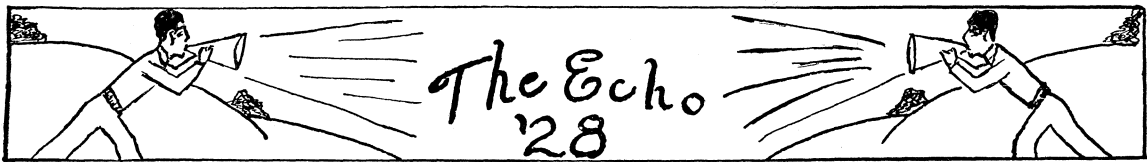
In the fall of 1924 there appeared for enrollment the largest class ever to enter the Wilmot school. They numbered twenty-seven in all, and not unlike other Freshmen, they were clumsy, awkward, frightened, and as green as Erin. Gradually they made themselves a part of the school. After three weeks of continuous but harmless maltreatment at the hands of a merciless group of sophomores, these timid yearlings had imbibed enough class spirit to decorate a float which carried off third honors at the West Kenosha County Fair. As freshmen do, they spent a great amount of time in study. In fact, some studied so diligently that at the end of this year fourteen decided that they had become saturated with knowledge, and failed to return the following semester.

As sophomores, these surviving thirteen shook off the bonds of timidity, and whenever they were not too much preoccupied with their daily tasks, gleefully administered punishment upon the incoming freshmen. Thirteen proved to be an unlucky number for them, since they were forced to be content once more with a third prize float at the fair. Among the highlights of the year was a most successful party for the purpose of initiating their inferiors, the freshmen. They also admitted a small increase in knowledge during the year.

Junior roll-call brought forth a brighter outlook with the appearance of two newcomers, Berneice Harm and Wylanta Haggerty. A more serious attitude prevailed among the classmates now, which was manifest in a first honor float, representing the class motto, "Rowing, not drifting." Climaxing a brilliant year was a most successful Junior Prom, with a beautifully decorated gym, and music by Millar's Orchestra of Woodstock.

All too soon did the fourth year come and go. Only then did the classmates of four years begin to look forward with regret to the closing of their high school days. They completed their careers in a fitting manner, by staging very successfully the class play, "What Happened to Jones."

RUTH STOXEN '28



Class Prophecy

Twenty-five years had elapsed since I left the U. F. H. S., and this year on my annual vacation, I planned to return to my old haunts. I walked into a waiting-room on New York's busy thoroughfares to inform my pilot that I was ready to leave. The pilot was the inventor of a combination weed-cutter and airplane which would rise directly into the air from the street. His next ambition was to cross the Pacific. His son, Bernard, who accompanied him, sent my thoughts back to a girl in the Junior class of 1928.

Resting easily in my private compartment, I took by chance a book from the library, entitled "How to Attain Beauty," written by none other than Ruth Stoxen.

Tiring of reading, I gazed down at the land, and saw a farm with fields of yellow flowers. It was a beautiful sight, and I instructed my pilot to drop at once. Health-giving sunflowers were raised by this progressive farmer, Mr. John Memler. As I chatted with him, who should drive up but Mr. Schnurr, looking the same as ever, except that he now drove a Chevrolet sedan.

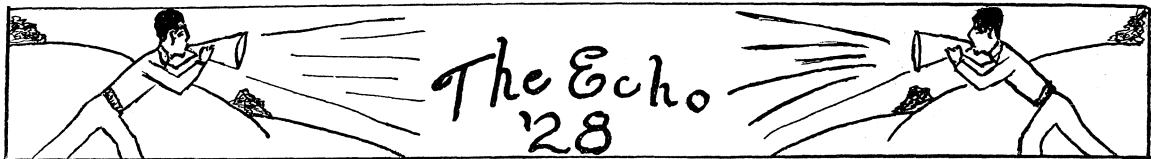
As we were ascending again, I saw on a bill poster that Esther Kanis was a candidate for Register of Deeds. I knew that she would be successful in her work because of the experience gained in the U. F. H. S. as recorder of attendance.

On our next stop at Trevor, I recognized in a tall man with a valise, making his way down the street, the village physician, Dr. Runyard. Rumor said he was applying for his third divorce. I quickly left for Wilmot, where I found the U. F. H. S. unchanged. Entering the gym I heard the coach, George Richter, venting his wrath on a slim youth in baseball togs. The youth bore a faint resemblance to Mr. Mulder. "Revenge is sweet," said George.

George said much of our mutual acquaintances of other days. Miss Hansen, though married, was still a commercial teacher. Leroy Madden was having remarkable success as a ladies' barber. He never failed to talk of his two sons who were competing for the same guard position on the basketball team, and also for catcher on the baseball team. Emerson Schmalfeldt was a great political leader, rivalling the power once held by LaFollette. He and his wife and children, Oswald and Henrietta, were now visiting relatives in Twin Lakes.

On my return to New York, I stopped at the Herrick Engineering Company in Chicago to see my little chum of 1928, Alice McDougall. She had become married through the Matrimonial Bureau of Gertrude Gauger. After a most pleasant visit, I reached New York in time to see those stage celebrities, Bassett and Reynolds, and recalled a vocational topic written several years before in Civics class.

WYLANTA HAGGERTY, '28



Senior Class Play

“WHAT HAPPENED TO JONES”

by George H. Broadhurst

An Original Farce in Three Acts

Friday Evening, May 18, 1928

Cast of Characters

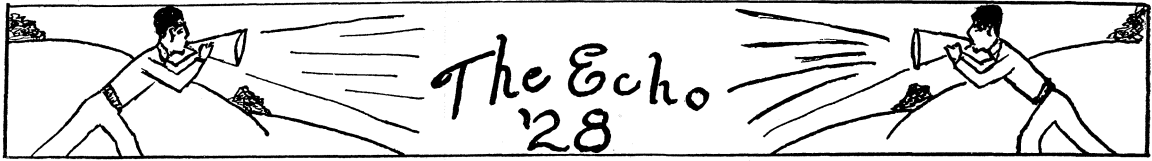
Jones, Who Travels for a Hymn-book House	Norton Bassett
Ebenezer Goodly, A Professor of Anatomy	Bernard Hockney
Antony Goodly, Bishop of Ballarat	George Richter
Richard Heatherly, Engaged to Marjorie	Emerson Schmalfeldt
Thomas Holder, A Policeman	Chester Runyard
William Bigbee, An Inmate of the Sanitorium	John Memler
Henry Fuller, Superintendent of the Sanitorium	Leroy Madden
Mrs. Goodly, Ebenezer's Wife	Berneice Harm
Cissy, Ebenezer's Ward	Alice McDougall
Marjorie	} Ebenezer's Daughters	} Wylanta Haggerty
Minerva		
Alivina Starlight, Mrs. Goodly's Sister	Esther Kanis
Helma, Swedish Servant-girl	Ruth Stoxen

After much deliberation, the three act comedy, “What Happened to Jones,” was selected as the Class Play in 1928. As usual, the gymnasium was taxed to capacity for the occasion, and the play was presented with a high degree of success.

The story is laid in the home of Ebenezer Goodly, who with his wife, is preparing to entertain his brother, the Bishop of Ballarat, from Australia. On the evening preceding the arrival of the bishop, Mr. Goodly and Richard Heatherly, who is engaged to Goodly's daughter, Marjorie, attend a boxing match. The illegal performance is raided by the police, but the above two escape by sliding down a rain spout.

A man named Jones escaped with them into Mr. Goodly's home. When the police follow him there, he assumes the role of the bishop, and stays for the night. He is presented to Goodly's wife, daughters, and ward as the bishop, and immediately falls in love with Cissy, the ward. Humorous situations prevail when Jones attempts to explain conditions in Australia, and more complications arrive when the real bishop and an escaped lunatic arrive. These three have a difficult time proving their identity, but the play ends to the general satisfaction of all concerned.

NORTON BASSETT '28



Juniors



Upper Row—Lyle Pacey, Earl Blood, Winsor Madden, Gordon Dix, Deane Loftus, and Norman Jedele.

Center Row—Malcolm Dalton, Clinton Voss, Norma Elfers, Arthur Bloss, and Lester Bufton.

Lower Row—Zona Newell, Naomi Elison, Loretta Hazelman, Miss Meyers, Gladys Miller, Gertrude Berry and Mary Daly.

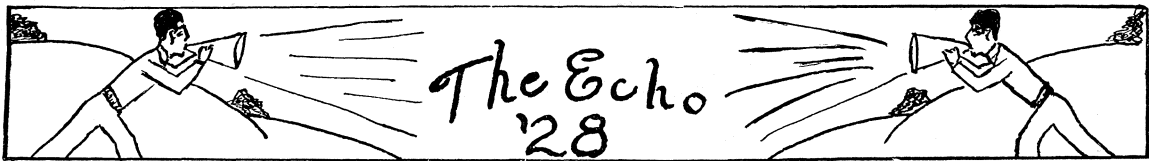
Class Officers

President	Gladys Miller
Vice-president	Lester Bufton
Secretary and Treasurer	Gordon Dix

Class Motto: "Deeds not Words."

Class Colors: Red and White.

Class Flower: Red Rose.



Junior Class History

In the fall of 1925 twenty-three excited and eager Freshies entered the portals of the dear, old U. F. H. S. They were a very bright looking group, and, perhaps it would be well to mention, very sure of themselves. Yes, they were very sure of themselves until they came into the assembly, where all the upper classmen were awaiting them. The first day of school was short, and they were not bothered much, but as the days wore on, how those Seniors and Sophomores harassed them.

After they were in school for about a month, their principal, Mr. Mulder, announced that they would soon have initiation. Worried looks passed over many of their faces but Mr. Mulder made them feel better by saying that very few had been killed the year before, so they might have a chance of escaping.

After initiation, school began to be more organized and they became accustomed to the routine, swiftly adopting the tricks of the upper classmen.

There were many students in the class who possessed talent in music and athletics. Some of the girls joined the Glee Club and kept it up when they were Sophomores. This year it is a mixed Glee Club, and some of the boys have joined. Arthur Bloss, Lester Bufton, Winsor Madden, Dean Loftus and Norman Jedele showed remarkable ability in playing basket-ball. They have worked hard and Arthur, Lester and Winsor have attained, in their Junior year, a place upon the first team. Deane led the second team to numerous victories, and the classmates of these boys are justly proud of them.

They returned the initiation with a very successful party for the Sophs, and they were entertained at a party, given by the Seniors. This year they are working on the Prom and mean to make it a success.

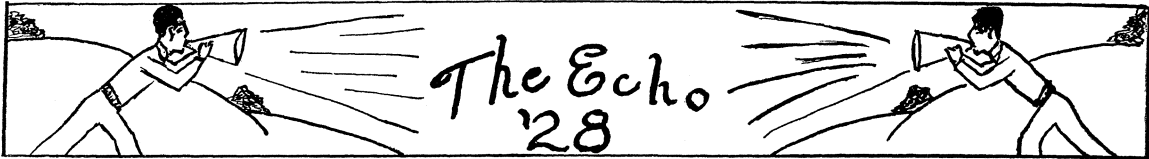
When the Pepper Club was organized, many of the girls joined and helped to bring about a spirit of cooperation and friendliness.

The Class of '29 has gained many scholastic honors. Many of the students have repeatedly carried five subjects and succeeded in getting upon the Honor Roll. The Latin Class is largely composed of Juniors, which is a tribute to the class, as it is a very hard subject. The boys also have made splendid records in Agriculture. They went to Madison to enter into contests, and their work was highly praised.

A few of the students have fallen along the roadside, but the majority of them are still striving for their goal, although their faithful teachers have given up hope for them many times.

They are planning a very busy and eventful Senior year, and though each and every one of them will regret to part from the school where their happiest days were spent, they will have the satisfaction of knowing that they have accomplished the task which was set before them.

MARY DALY '29



Sophomores



First Row—Arthur Fiegel, John Haggerty, Kermit Schreck, Miss Hansen, Ervin Rasch, John Freeman.

Second Row—Dorothea Kaphengst, Irene Haase, Myrtle Davis, Iola Harm, Helen Schenning, Eleanor Ehlert.

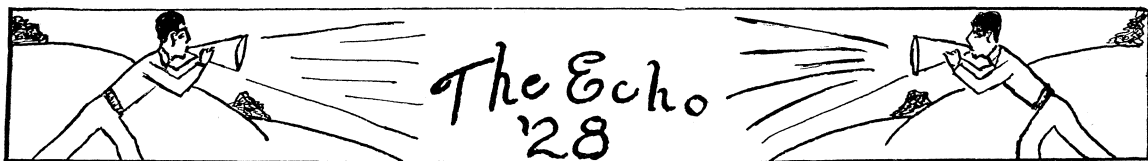
Class Officers

- President Irene Haase
- Vice-president Eleanor Ehlert
- Secretary and Treasurer Iola Harm

Class Motto: "To the stars through difficulties."

Class Colors: Blue and Gold.

Class Flower: Yellow Rose.



Sophomore Class Chronicle

The Class of 1930 entered the Union Free High School as one of the smallest groups in years, numbering only eighteen. But among the group were some who were by no means small physically, and the sight of these strapping youths must have brought joy to the heart of the basketball coach on the first day of school.

A particularly aggressive sophomore class made life miserable for the newcomers for several weeks. It was a thoroughly frightened group of freshmen who assembled in the gymnasium one Friday evening for the purpose of being initiated, but with the exception of a few broken necks and four or five fractured skulls, all escaped sadder but wiser.

The new class became immediately active in school activities. Several of the girls attached themselves to the newly organized Pepper Club, and others became associated with the Glee Club. Three of the boys aspired for the basketball squad, and Kermit Schreck, a husky lad who had been a member of the second squad while still a grade student, performed with such capability that he earned a letter in his first year. A glance at the records will show that this feat has been accomplished but very few times previously. Ervin Rasch won a regular berth on the second team.

The class was very successful in offering a Christmas Party in honor of the sophomores. The gymnasium was very prettily decorated, presents were given to all, and games and dancing furnished entertainment.

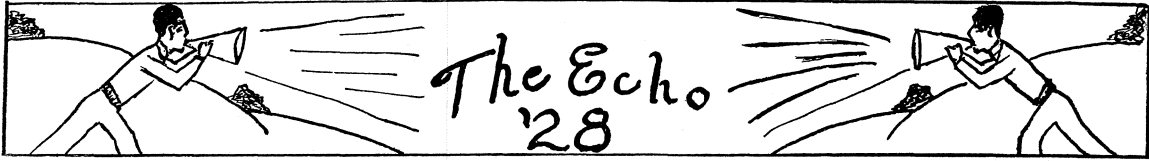
Unfortunately the ranks of the class were thinned out even more at the beginning of the second year, and the sophomores now have distinction of being the smallest class in years.

Most of the boys became charter members of the Hi-Y Club, and the girls continued their activities in the Pepper Club and the newly formed mixed Glee Club. Basketball again claimed three of the members, Kermit Schreck winning a regular berth as right forward, and performing consistently well all season. Next year he will be a star. Late in the season Ervin Rasch was added to the first squad, and participated in a number of games. Ervin is looked upon as the regular center next season.

In the spring baseball claimed the attention of the same two boys, Rasch playing unusually well at first base. His long hits brought joy to his classmates. Schreck was a regular outfielder.

The fine spirit of the class was largely aided by the careful and capable guidance of Miss Hansen, who acted as class adviser. The members have set a high standard of achievement for the coming two years, and are eagerly looking forward to that happy day when they will hear the glad words, "Congratulations, Class of 1930! Well done!"

IOLA HARM '30



Freshmen



First Row—Earl Elfers, Gail Platts, Lloyd Holtdorf, William Bernhoft, Charles Lake, William Engberg.

Second Row—Claudia Vincent, Ruby Davis, Winifred DeBell, Mr. Schnurr, Hazel Schold, Marjorie Van Liere, Ruth Pepper.

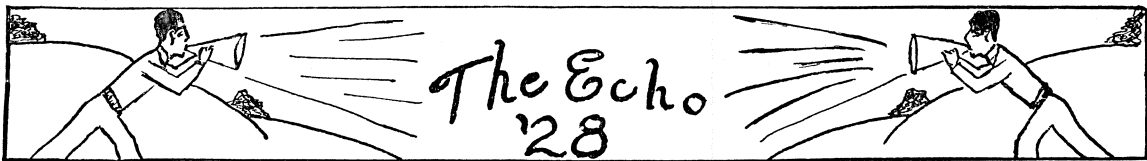
Third Row—Winifred Schenning, Margarita Millager, Caroline Reynolds, Myrtle Mickle, Elva Marks, Mildred Stockwell.

President	Hazel Schold
Vice-president	Ruth Pepper
Secretary and Treasurer	Myrtle Mickle

Class Flower: Lily of the Valley.

Class Color: Sky Blue and White.

Class Motto: "Big Oaks From Little Acorns Grow."



Freshman Class History

Midst shouts of derision and cries of ridicule, eighteen freshmen shyly found places in the assembly on the first school day of September, nineteen twenty-seven. And what a day it was! For the timid eighteen found seats in the proper section of the room, and remained in them, fearing that each false move would bring forth mockery from the horrid upper-classmen.

Registration was an ordeal, for each student was required to make his way down the aisle, over books and feet purposely placed as obstacles, to the next room. A single misstep brought forth a volley of terrible shouts. And in the next room sat three grim-visaged pedagogues who demanded in solemn tones the names, ages, color, height, weight, and outstanding characteristics of each individual. At length the terrible day drew to a close, and the thoroughly frightened freshmen looked forward to better times.

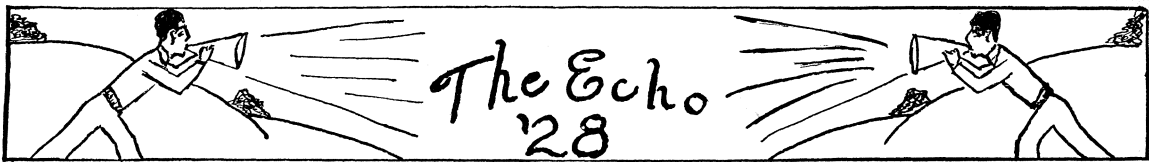
Gradually the punishment lessened, and school became a matter of routine which was more pleasing and satisfactory. In a very short period the new class absorbed a sense of school and class loyalty, which was early shown in the class election. There followed that annual classic, the parade of the West Kenosha County Fair. Aided and advised by Mr. M. M. Schnurr, the infant class secured third prize on a float, which was a source of great satisfaction, since the reward came at the expense of their taunting "superiors," the sophomores.

Becoming now thoroughly acclimated to high school, the freshmen began eagerly to participate in extra-curricular activities. With the first call for basketball candidates, four of the class appeared and continued on the second squad throughout the season. One, William Bernhoft, played regularly on the second team, and showed enough ability to be taken as a member of the first squad on a number of occasions. The same four boys competed in baseball, and William Bernhoft earned a regular berth on the first team as an infielder and utility pitcher.

The girls of the class turned their attention to the Pepper Club, and became very active in that organization, especially at the party given in honor of the faculty.

The close of the year found them a class which has given promise of being capable and industrious. The scholastic record is very high, and the class spirit is excellent. The members of the class are looking forward to an even more successful sophomore year.

HAZEL SCHOLD '31



Upper Department of Grades

MISS RUBY BICE, Principal.

September, 1927, found thirty-four pupils to be seated in the upper grade room with seating room for only thirty-three. Mr. Vincent soon came to the rescue, and as a result one little sixth grader was treated to a desk and a chair placed against the back wall. Fortunately no new members have been added to the happy family.

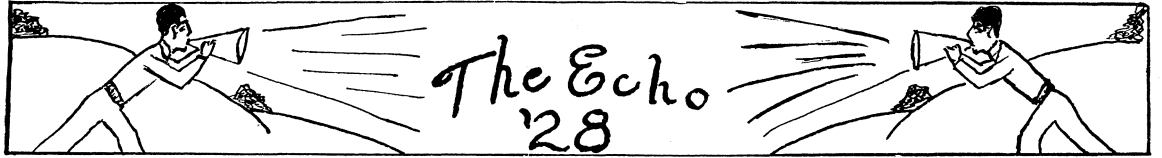
The fifth grade has the distinction of being the smallest class in number as well as in size. It is composed of but five members, Raymond Schold, Ella Grinder, Ruby Memler, Vera Frank and Louis Hartman.

There are several reasons why the sixth grade should receive special mention. They are the largest class in this department, twelve in number. One member earned the autographed picture of Colleen Moore for being the girl in Kenosha County who sold the largest number of Christmas seals. They have shown their ability and initiative by the attractive programs they have put on in the Literary Society. Fern McDougall, Irva Blood, Louis Gandt, Arthur Holtdorf, Ruth Holtdorf, Dorothy Kanis, Melvin Lake, Corene Lake, Dorothy Wohlhart, Harold Gauger, Glen Pacey and Gertrude Nett form their ranks.

The seventh grade must not be slighted in the honorable mention column. They are the only class in which the boys out-number the girls, and they have the best average attendance for the year. In their line up, one finds, Thomas Elison, Norman Rasch, Lloyd Rush, Floyd Memler, John Sutcliffe, Ethel Blood, Ethelyn Albrecht, Susie Rausch and Mary Schold.

Last but not least comes the eighth grade. Four of this class, Helen Loftus Hazel Madden, Ruth Shotliff and Tom Brownell entered the fifth grade from the primary room. Olive Grinder enrolled from the Kenosha city schools while they were sixth graders and Leonard Ward from Peotone, Illinois, the same year. Louie Rausch entered in the seventh year from a Bristol rural school, while Arthur Hartman came from East St. Louis, Illinois, in September 1927. When the yearly achievement and intelligent tests were given all 8th graders in the county, six of the eight ranked near the top of the county list.

Here is hoping that each one will be found enrolled upstairs next September and that they will prove to be a real addition to the freshman class.



Introductory

In offering this Alumni Directory to the Alumni and friends of the Union Free High School, we wish to express our appreciation to all those who assisted us, for without their efforts the directory would not have been so nearly complete. We also wish to apologize for our inability to ascertain the whereabouts of every Alumnus, but such was an impossible task. Time has scattered them far and wide; each has found his own station in life. If errors have been made, we shall be pleased if you will correct them by notifying the high school office.

The Alumni Editors.

In Retrospect

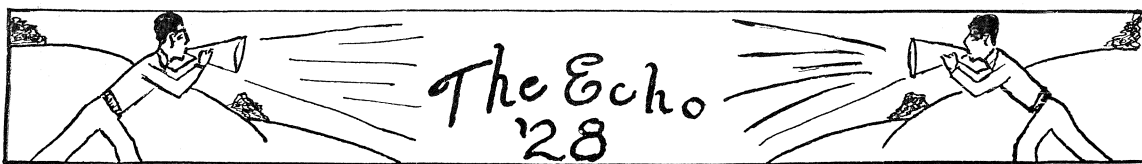
To Wilmot High—and may she never die;
But as the years go by, and her grads increase,
And all are scattered far and wide,
May each one's heart be filled with mem'ries
They can ne'er forget;
Their Alma Mater calls them—Wilmot High.

Just twenty-five years ago, through the efforts of several enterprising men of the community, occurred the establishment of the Wilmot Union Free High School. Of course it was a very small high school, with but two teachers, but, at least it was a school of which everyone was proud. Mr. A. P. Minsart was the first principal, and Miss Perdu was his assistant. Incidentally, Mr. Minsart returned again as principal several years later, but at the present time has forsaken administrative work to become the head of the science department of Wausau High School.

In 1912 it was decided to enlarge the school and reduce the burden of taxation by increasing the size of the district, which was made to include parts of Salem, Randall, and Wheatland townships, its present boundaries. Two new teachers were added to the faculty.

The Wilmot school has enjoyed a steady, substantial growth, with few intermissions. Occasionally changes were made for the better, until today the curriculum is as comprehensive and useful as that of any small school in the state. At first only academic subjects were offered, but under Principal Squires occurred the installation of a four year agriculture course. During the principalship of R. S. Ihlenfeldt, the agriculture course received an added impetus by being qualified under the Smith-Hughes law, whereby the school receives a considerable amount of financial aid from the state.

In 1918 a home economics course was introduced and capably organized by Miss Ermine Carey. This proved a most popular and practical course, but was dropped in 1926 because of a lack of interest, which was undoubtedly due to the installation of a four year commercial course. This was organized by Miss Minnie Hansen.



In Retrospect

(Continued)

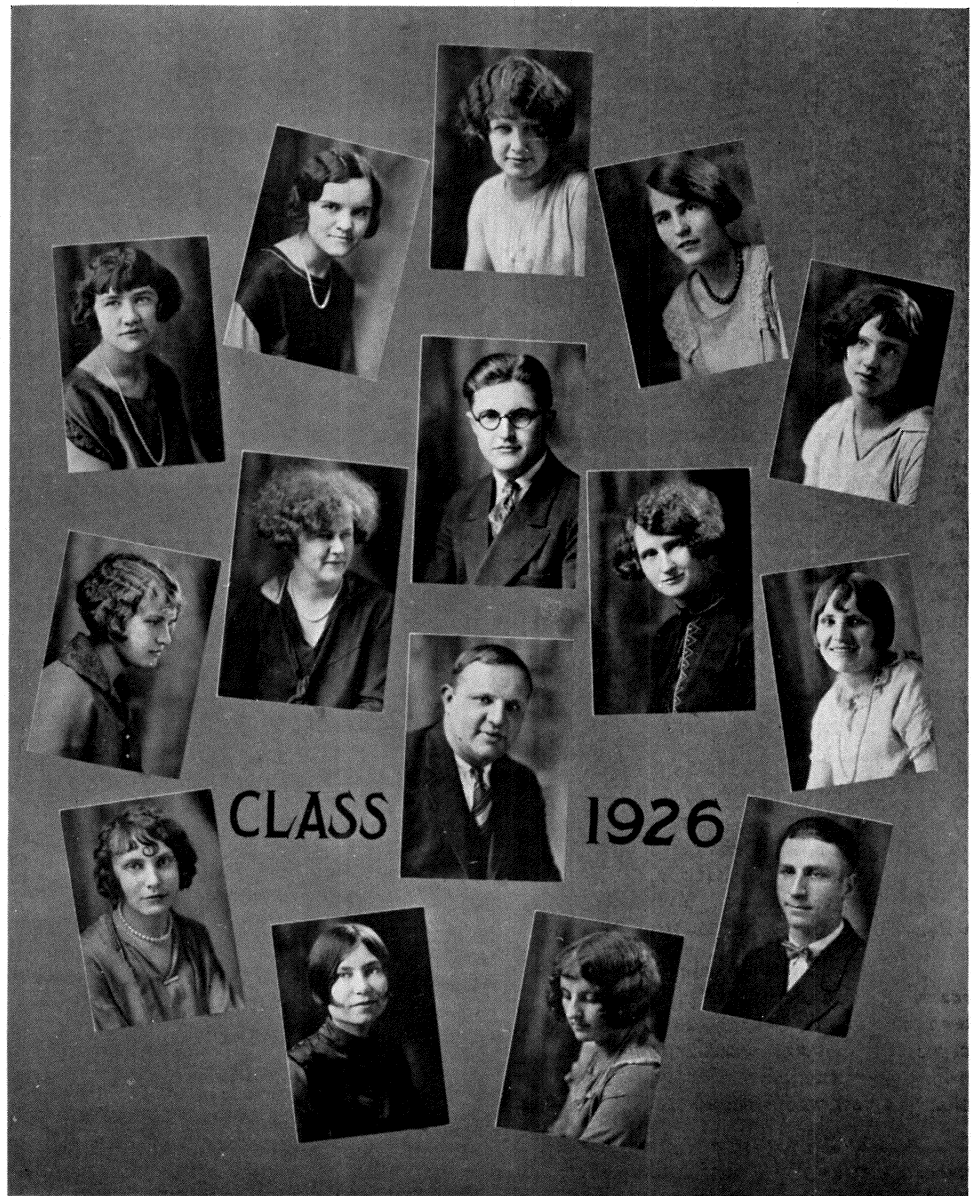
The curriculum now offers a good opportunity for a selection of studies by students. Four years of English, two of mathematics, three of science, one of civics, and two of history, are required for graduation. The four year courses in both agriculture and commercial work offer all the vocational work that is allowed a graduate for college entrance. In addition a student may elect work in the social sciences, advanced mathematics, and Latin.

That one feature of the school which represents its biggest element of growth is the gymnasium. Most everyone is familiar with the ways in which money was secured to build this structure. A complete story appeared in the 1925 Echo. The building will be a lasting memorial to the untiring efforts of the man who did most to bring about the edifice, Mr. R. S. Ihlenfeldt, former principal of the school. Nor can the splendid cooperation of all who helped be forgotten;—namely, those who circulated the first petitions, those public spirited citizens who so willingly loaned their money without interest, those fine women who labored so unselfishly each year of the fair and donated the proceeds to the gym, the high school organizations which gave entertainments, and a host of other people who did their bit,—to all these is the Wilmot gymnasium a monument. To say that the gym has satisfied is incomplete, for scarcely a week passes in which it is not put to use for a worthy purpose. It is not an unusual happening to find several hundred people gathering within it for some wholesome entertainment.

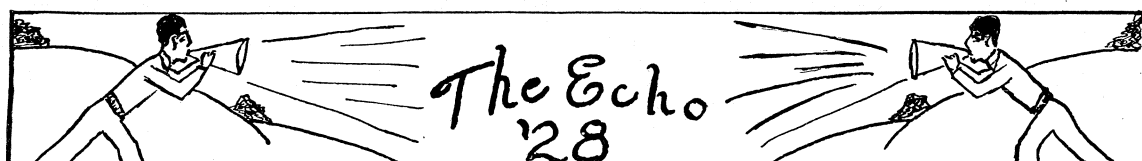
Thus, after twenty-five years of slow but uninterrupted progress stands the Union Free High School of 1928. Could the old walls of the school building talk, what a host of prized traditions they would send forth. For each class that has gone out has left its records, its indelible mark in history, a goal for future classes. Tradition is that intangible something that makes one proud of associations, that makes one proud to be a graduate of the school. And scattered far and wide are Wilmot graduates, each of whom carries forever a tender thought for Alma Mater.

Each of the graduates has found his own station in life, a worthy one. Many are still in the community, improving it by their presence, some of them have even come back to do for others the same as their teachers did for them. A few have become well known, wealthy, even famous, but most are quietly engaged in their daily tasks. All are kind and courteous, and a credit to their school. All are willing to exchange a few words about the happy days spent in high school.

Unfortunately the activities of the Alumni Association have ceased. Business associations and life itself make impossible frequent meetings of an organization of this kind. What a gala day it would be if all could return some day, or even if there could be representatives of at least each graduating class. At any rate, there should be an active and interested Alumni organization in the school.

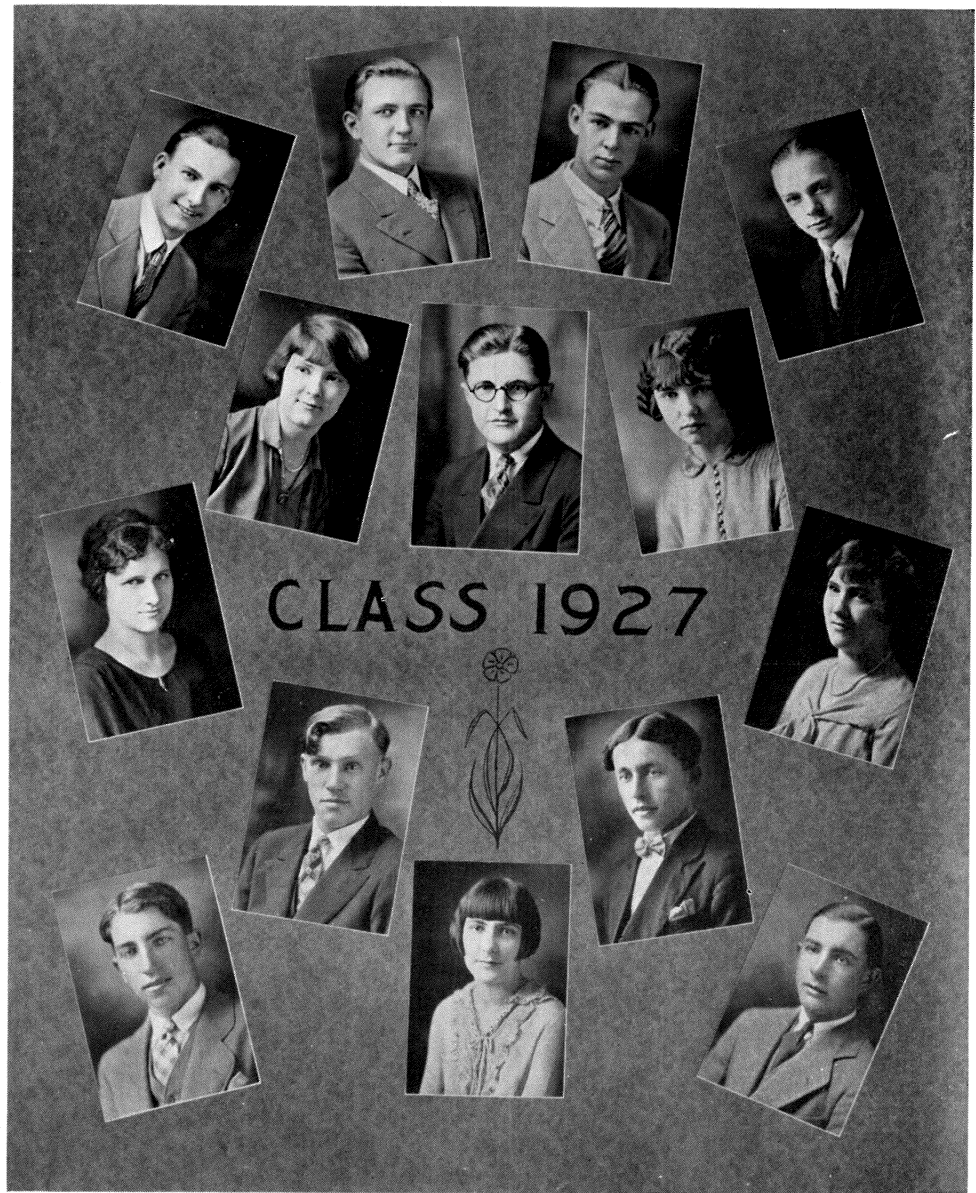
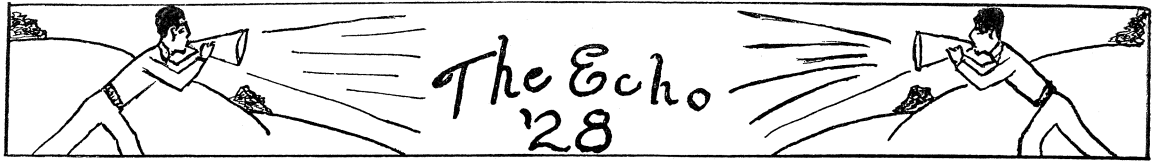


	Ruth Pacey	Ruth Curtiss	Florence Bloss
Beatrice Dalton		Faculty in	Helen Reynolds
Hazel Lubkeman		Center	Ethel Hahn
Florence Fiegel			Kenneth Larwin
	Irva Dowell	Ruby Brandes	

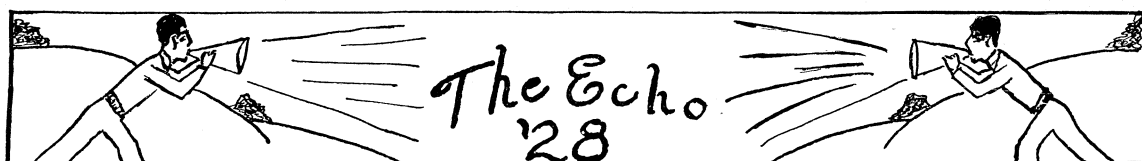


Class of 1926

- President Florence Bloss
 Secretary and Treasurer Florence Fiegel
- CURTISS, RUTH - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison*
 Salutatorian; Pres. of L. A. 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3;
 President of Class 1, 2; Class Play 3, 4; Echo Staff 3.
"Tell me if she was not designed, the eclipse and glory of her kind."
- PACEY, RUTH - - - - - *Employed at Wisconsin Telephone Company, Wilmot*
 Echo Staff 3; Class Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Treasurer of Class 2.
"Best she is liked who is alike to all."
- BLOSS, FLORENCE - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison*
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Basketball 4; Class Play 3, 4; Echo Staff 3; Class Pres. 4
"She's not a flower, she's not a pearl, but she's a jolly, all around girl."
- DALTON, BEATRICE - - - - - *Attending Whitewater Normal*
 Basket Ball 4; Treasurer of Class 1, 3; Glee Club 2, 3; Class Play 4; Echo Staff 3.
"My tongue within my lips I rein, for who talks much must talk in vain."
- WILSON, REYNOLDS, HELEN - - - - - *At Home*
 Class Play 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Class 2.
"The hour was set, the match was made."
- LUBKEMAN, HAZEL - - - - - *Attending Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois*
 Class Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Echo Staff 2.
"She never wears a brow of care, but always has plenty of smiles to spare."
- HAHN, ETHEL - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison*
 Class Play 4; Secretary of Class 3; L. A. V. P. 4; Basket Ball 4; Glee Club 3, 4.
"A jolly, all around girl, always doing her level best."
- FIEGEL, FLORENCE - - - - - *Employed at Wisconsin Telephone Co. Office, Kenosha*
 Graduate of Kenosha College of Commerce
 Class Secretary and Treasurer 4; Class Play 4; Echo Staff 3.
"She runs her modest quiet race; her way wins friends in every place."
- LARWIN, KENNETH - - - - - *Employed in Chicago*
 Class Play 4; Basketball Manager 4
"A lion in a den of Daniels."
- DOWELL, IRVA - - - - - *Teacher of Pikeville School, Kenosha County*
 Graduate of Whitewater State Teachers' College.
 Valedictorian; President of Class 3; Class Play 4; Echo Staff 3.
"No matter what the question, she always had the answer."
- BRANDES, RUBY - - - - - *Teacher of Fox School, Kenosha County*
 Graduate of Racine-Kenosha County Training School.
 Glee Club 2; Class Play 4.
"A maiden so dark and entrancing, exceedingly fond of dancing."



Don Tyler Fred Forster Lawrence Stensel Lyle McDougall
 Gladys Bufton Florence Dalton
 Alice Randall William Fiegel Ruth Barber
 Leo Leiting Grace Sutcliffe Charles Jurevick
 Eugene Frank



Class of 1927

- President Donald Tyler
 Secretary and Treasurer Leo Leiting
- TYLER, DONALD** - - - - - *Attending Marquette University, Milwaukee*
 Class President 4; Secretary of L. A. 3; President 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4;
 Track 3; Class Play 3, 4; Cavalier 4.
"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary to bluff—let us bluff."
- FORSTER, FRED** - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison.*
 Class Play 3, 4; Track 3; Cavalier President 4; Basketball Manager 4.
*"In arguing, too, the parson owned his skill,
 For e'en though vanquished he could argue still."*
- STENSEL, LAWRENCE** - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison.*
 Echo Staff 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 4.
"A quiet type of good, earnest mankind."
- MCDUGALL, LYLE** - - - - - *Attending Marquette University, Milwaukee*
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Captain 4;
 Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Class Play 4.
*"He's little, but there's much in that little;
 It's quality, not quantity, that makes the man."*
- BUFTON, GLADYS** - - - - - *Employed in Office of County Superintendent, Kenosha.*
 Salutatorian; Class President 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Echo Staff 2;
 Class Play 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Pepper Club 4.
"Always willing, obliging, and kind—here's a lass you can't always find."
- DALTON, FLORENCE** - - - - - *Attending College of Commerce, Kenosha.*
 Glee Club 1; Class Play 4.
"She is a firm believer in the power of silence."
- RANDALL, ALICE** - - - - - *Attending Racine-Kenosha County Training School.*
 Entered from Marinette High School 4; Class Play 4.
"She has no faults, or I no faults can spy."
- BARBER, RUTH** - - - - - *Attending Downer College, Milwaukee*
 Valedictorian; Class Secretary 1, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 3, 4;
 Echo Staff 2; Class Play 1, 3, 4; Basketball 3; Pepper Club 4.
"The Gods gave you more than your share, in making you as brilliant as you are fair."
- FIEGEL, WILLIAM** - - - - - *At Home.*
 Class Play 2, 4; Judging Team 2, 4; Cavalier President 4.
"Beware, I may yet do something sensational."
- JUREVICK, CHARLES** - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison.*
 Band 3, 4; Orchestra 4; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Track 3; Class Play 2, 3, 4;
 Echo Staff 2; Cavalier 4; Judging Team 4.
"With ambition fitting him for any place."
- LEITING, LEO** - - - - - *Attending University of Wisconsin, Madison.*
 Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Captain 4; Track 3; Class Play 2, 3, 4;
 Cavalier 4; Class Secretary 4; Judging Team 4.
"Smiles, smiles, unending smiles, in radiant lines for miles and miles."
- SUTCLIFFE, GRACE** - - - - - *Employed by Telephone Company, Chicago.*
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 2, 3, 4; Pepper Club 4; Echo Staff 2; Basketball 3.
"Women's glances express what they do not speak."
- FRANK, EUGENE** - - - - - *Employed at Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company, Wilmot.*
 Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Captain 3;
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"If they had only let poor Adam's rib alone, my worries would be less."



The First Graduating Class--1905

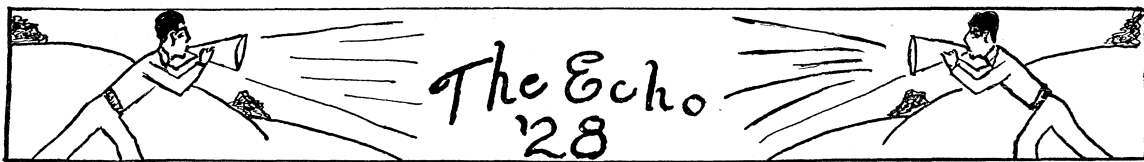
(Then and Now)

ROSA M. BUFTON—Graduate of Whitewater Normal. Completed one year of work at Marquette University towards P. H. D. degree. Taught; Fox River, Wilmot Graded School, and Science Department of the Kenosha Junior High School System.

GRACE M. CAREY—Wilmot, Wisconsin. Completed Junior College year Mt. St. Joseph College, Dubuque, Iowa. Graduate of Milwaukee Normal. Taught; Liberty Corners, Kenosha Graded School, Union Free High School. At home.

HELEN CAREY DOBYNS—At home until marriage to Wallace Dobyms in 1911. One son, Gene. Resided in Trevor, Waukegan, and now Quincy, Illinois. Active in church and social affairs.

LILLIAN E. DARBY—Valparaiso, Ind. Graduate of Whitewater Normal. Taught; Camp Lake, Wilmot, 7 years grade teacher in Edmunds, Washington. Went to Astoria, Oregon; Special Music Teacher. Entered American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, graduated with degree B. M. in Public School of Music. Taught one year at Baker, Montana. 1922 went to Valparaiso where she is Supervisor of Public School Music in City Schools and students in practice teaching and observation from the Valparaiso University. Will stay one more year in Valparaiso, and then do University work, aiming for a better position. Just refused position as grade supervisor, Klamath Falls, Oregon,—second best position in state.



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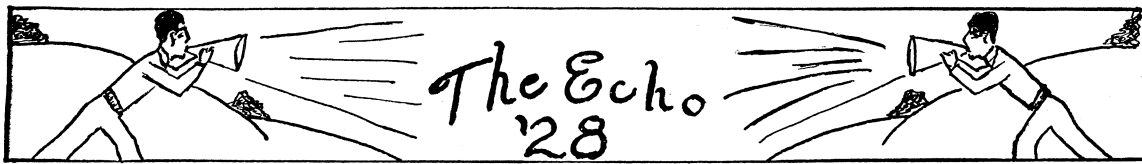
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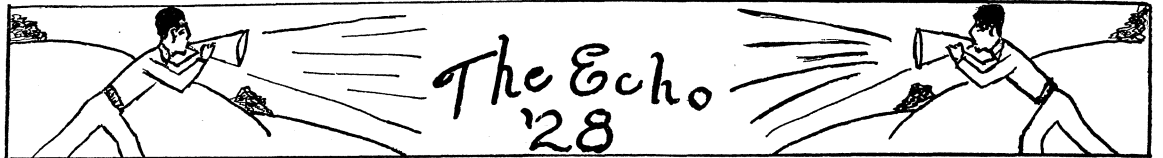
(Then and Now)

EDITH HATCH ALLEN—Green Valley, Illinois. Graduated Elgin High School, 1906. Rockford College. Graduated University Illinois, A. B. Degree, 1911. Taught Genoa High School, Genoa, Illinois. Summer 1912 toured England, France, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and Italy. Married Paschal Allen of Green Valley, Illinois. Parent of six children. Farming. Chairman of Local Home-Bureau for three years, takes an active part in local school and church affairs.

A. P. MINSART—Principal. Now head of science department, Wausau High School.

HENRY BLIM—Graduate of Chicago Law School. Attorney in Chicago.

LAURA LOFTUS FERRY—Kenosha, Wisconsin. Taught; Randall, Spring Brook, Kenosha County rural schools. 1912 married to Ray Ferry. Taught 10 years in Lake County. Now teaching Lincoln School, west of Kenosha. Attended summer schools at Teachers' College, Morehead, Minnesota, and Milwaukee Normal.



Wilmot Union Free High School Faculty

PRINCIPALS

Anspach, Charles
Cook, A. C.
Hefferman, Jesse
Howlett, Irving

Ihlenfeldt, R. S.
Minsart, Anton
Mulder, J. E.

Phillipps, A. W.
Smith, A. J.
Squires, Benjamin

TEACHERS

Carey, Ermine G.
Carey, Grace M.
Faber, Minnie W.
Frances, Leona
Froggatt, Lillian M.
Hansen, Minnie
Hansen, Nancy G.
Jamieson, Lida A.

Kabele, Opal
Kortendick, Berneice V.
Lamb, Hilda J.
Leonardson, D. Natalie
Lewis, Sadie
Mellor, Milton E.
Metcalf, Edith L.
Meyer, Avis
Peterson, Alta

Porter, Catherine A.
Post, Laura U.
Purdue, Rosa M.
Ray, Dorothy
Reschke, Alfred
Schnurr, Marlin, M.
Weigel, Carrol J.
Zepp, Bertha E.

Alumni Register

1906

SADIE A. BOULDEN, Mrs. Madison Balentine, now residing in Minneapolis, Minn.
EDITH B. DARBY, teaching high school at Spokane, Washington.
MARIE MATTERN, nurse in Wesley Hospital, Chicago, Illinois.
KATHERINE NETT, Mrs. Ross Schenning, residing in Silver Lake, Wisconsin.
ANNA PELLA, Mrs. Fred Luedtke, residing in Kenosha.

1907

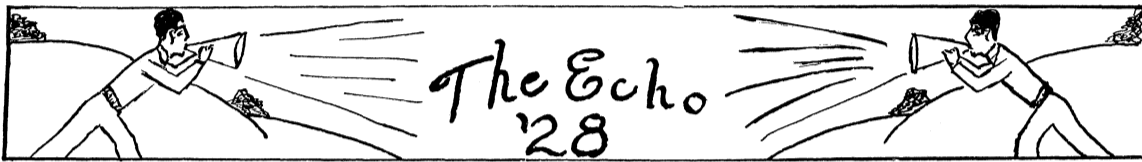
ALICE BUFTON, teaching in Spokane, Washington.
ALICE HATCH, Mrs. Eugene McDougall, living on a farm near Wilmot.
JOHN MORAN, mail messenger at Janesville, Wisconsin.
LYNN SHERMAN, married and living on a farm near Richmond, Illinois.
ETHEL M. WRIGHT, Mrs. T. Fuson, concert singer in New York.
LAURA MORAN, died in 1914.

1908

ARTHUR BLIM, dentist in Oak Park, Illinois.
EDWARD BOULDEN, engaged in the printing business in Chicago, Illinois.
MAUDE A. VINCENT, Mrs. Roy Murdock, living in Bristol, Wisconsin.
CHARLOTTA DARBY, Mrs. Walter Harrison, living on a farm in Ringwood, Illinois.
ERMINE G. CAREY, recently went to New York where she is doing Social Service work.

1909

MILTON BLIM, married, manager of the Hydrox Ice Cream Company, Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.
HAZEL HEGEMAN, Mrs. W. Winn, living on a farm near Spring Grove, Illinois.
VERA LUBENO, Mrs. Charles Wyman, living in Chicago, Illinois.
LAWRENCE PEASE, working in Racine, Wisconsin.
WINN PETERSON, married, employed in the First National Bank in Kenosha, Wis.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

1910

EARLE BOULDEN, employed in the electrical appliance building, Appleton, Wis.
ELSIE BUFTON, Mrs. Alver Hammerstrom, living in Billings, Montana.
EARLE M. DARBY, married, has a drug store in Grayslake, Illinois. He is also in the real estate business.
FLORENCE FADEN, Mrs. T. Fullylove, residing at Paddock's Lake.
ROLAND HEGEMAN, a druggist in Wilmot, Wisconsin.
BLANCHE KINREED, Mrs. W. Peterson, living in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
GEORGE VINCENT, married, operating a farm near Genoa City, Wisconsin.

1911

MABLE BUFTON, Mrs. M. Briggs, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
AUGUST DROM, married and employed in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.
HAROLD O'MALLEY, married and has a drug store in East Troy, Wisconsin.
MILDRED VINCENT, Mrs. Ray Paddock, living at Paddock's Lake, Wisconsin.
LEORA SHEEN, Mrs. George Vincent, living near Genoa City, Wisconsin.
BLANCHE CAREY, attending the Moser Business College in Chicago, Illinois.

1912

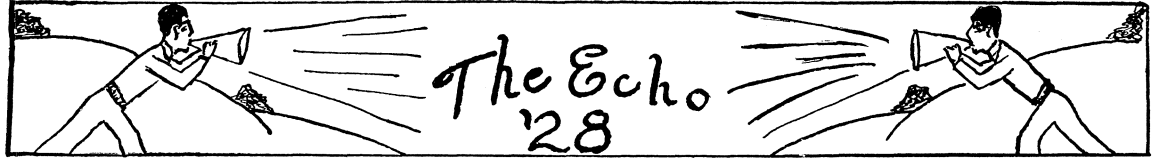
RUBY LUDWIG, Mrs. James Carey, living in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.
RUTH JACKSON, Mrs. Fred Duffy.
FLORENCE HARTNELL, Mrs. Fred Richards, living at Salem, Wisconsin.
ROSCOE PEASE, married and living in Racine, Wisconsin.

1913

BARBARA FLEUKER is at home in Burlington, Wisconsin.
EDITH DEAN, Mrs. E. Taylor, living in Evanston, Illinois.
MARY MADDEN HARMS, employed as secretary at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company.
ELSIE SCOTT, Mrs. A. Lovestead, living in Sliver Lake, Wisconsin.

1914

FLORENCE BOWMAN, Mrs. A. Schlax, living in Bassett, Wisconsin.
BERTHA PELLA.
ADA DEAN, Mrs. Frank Luke, living in Wheatland, Wisconsin.
JAMES MADDEN, California.
GILBERT KERHOFF, managing the home farm near Bassett, Wisconsin.
CLARENCE VINCENT, farmer near Genoa City, Wisconsin.
LELAND HEGEMAN, married, living on a farm south of Wilmot.
CLARENCE WRIGHT, married, High School band instructor living at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
IRA WHITE, died in 1926.
FRED SCOTT, married, operating the Scott farm near Antioch, Illinois.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

1915

HELEN DROM, Mrs. William Prohl, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
LUCILLE BURRITT, Mrs. Clarence Wright, living in Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
BENJAMIN PROSSER, married, working in the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company, Chicago, Illinois.
FRED HANNEMAN, married, employed in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
VADA WHITE, Mrs. W. Cairns, living on a farm west of Wilmot.
EDNA LOIS, Mrs. Jerome Hortnet, living in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.
VERNA ORVIS, Mrs. Verle Van Meter, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
EVA DARBY, Mrs. B. Doolittle, living in Grayslake, Illinois.
DAISY MICKLE, a stenographer in Montana.
BYRON PATRICK, married, living at Salem, Wisconsin.
FANNIE BRUEL, Mrs. James Leonard, living in Chicago, Illinois.

1916

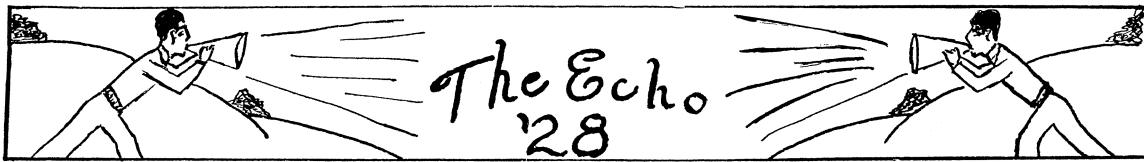
LILLIAN PANKIN, married living at San Franando, Claifornia.
GLADYS KERKHOFF, teaching at Janesville, Wisconsin.
EDWIN JOHNSON, married, doing office work at Nash Motors Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
HUBERT SCHENNING, married, working in the Chrysler Garage, in Burlington, Wis.

1917

GRACE BOHRN, married, living in Chicago, Illinois.
BLANCHE DALTON, teaching school in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
MARY DROM, Mrs. Harold Ellis, living in Antioch, Illinois.
EDNA DROM, living at home in Antioch, Illinois.
VERA HEGEMAN, Mrs. R. C. Burton, in Richmond, Illinois. A teacher of Home Economics in the Richmond High School.
RICHARD KRUEZ.
AILEEN KERWIN, a stenographer at Wells Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.
URSULA KERWIN, Mrs. J. Tallofer, living in Chiloquin, Oregon.
FRANK MATTERN, married, working at Nash Motors Co., Kenosha, Wis.
ROY RICHTER, married, managing the Pure Oil Co., Semipoo, Texas. He is also a member of a baseball team in Mexico.
MYRTLE SIEDSCHLAG, Mrs. M. Brinkman, passed away in 1927.
HERBERT SWENSON, married, engaged in business in Kenosha.
MYRTLE WESTLAKE, Mrs. George Smith, living in Wilmot, Wisconsin.
WALTER WITT, married, working for the Stahl Company, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

1918

AILEEN MORGAN, living with her mother, Mrs. Clara Morgan, in Chicago, Illinois.
RUTH MORGAN, Mrs. H. Zoerb, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
MARGARET SCHMALFELDT, Mrs. Harold Balleck, living at Long Beach, Cal.
DAY WICKS, married, working in Borden's Creamery, Chicago, Illinois.
KATHRYN MADDEN, Mrs. E. E. Ramsey, residing in Chicago.
EMILY SCHULTZ, Mrs. Meinke, living in Bassett, Wisconsin.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

1910

EARLE BOULDEN, employed in the electrical appliance building, Appleton, Wis.
ELSIE BUFTON, Mrs. Alver Hammerstrom, living in Billings, Montana.
EARLE M. DARBY, married, has a drug store in Grayslake, Illinois. He is also in the real estate business.
FLORENCE FADEN, Mrs. T. Fullylove, residing at Paddock's Lake.
ROLAND HEGEMAN, a druggist in Wilmot, Wisconsin.
BLANCHE KINREED, Mrs. W. Peterson, living in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
GEORGE VINCENT, married, operating a farm near Genoa City, Wisconsin.

1911

MABLE BUFTON, Mrs. M. Briggs, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
AUGUST DROM, married and employed in Manitowoc, Wisconsin.
HAROLD O'MALLEY, married and has a drug store in East Troy, Wisconsin.
MILDRED VINCENT, Mrs. Ray Paddock, living at Paddock's Lake, Wisconsin.
LEORA SHEEN, Mrs. George Vincent, living near Genoa City, Wisconsin.
BLANCHE CAREY, attending the Moser Business College in Chicago, Illinois.

1912

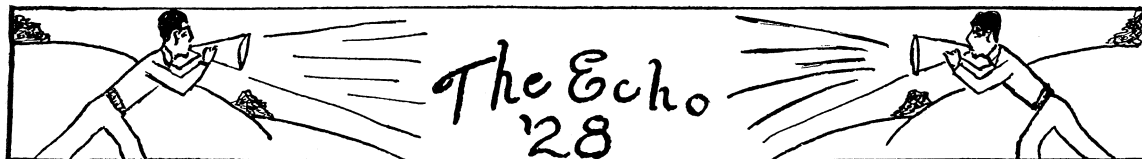
RUBY LUDWIG, Mrs. James Carey, living in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.
RUTH JACKSON, Mrs. Fred Duffy.
FLORENCE HARTNELL, Mrs. Fred Richards, living at Salem, Wisconsin.
ROSCOE PEASE, married and living in Racine, Wisconsin.

1913

BARBARA FLEUKER is at home in Burlington, Wisconsin.
EDITH DEAN, Mrs. E. Taylor, living in Evanston, Illinois.
MARY MADDEN HARMS, employed as secretary at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company.
ELSIE SCOTT, Mrs. A. Lovestead, living in Sliver Lake, Wisconsin.

1914

FLORENCE BOWMAN, Mrs. A. Schlax, living in Bassett, Wisconsin.
BERTHA PELLA.
ADA DEAN, Mrs. Frank Luke, living in Wheatland, Wisconsin.
JAMES MADDEN, California.
GILBERT KERHOFF, managing the home farm near Bassett, Wisconsin.
CLARENCE VINCENT, farmer near Genoa City, Wisconsin.
LELAND HEGEMAN, married, living on a farm south of Wilmot.
CLARENCE WRIGHT, married, High School band instructor living at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
IRA WHITE, died in 1926.
FRED SCOTT, married, operating the Scott farm near Antioch, Illinois.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

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1916

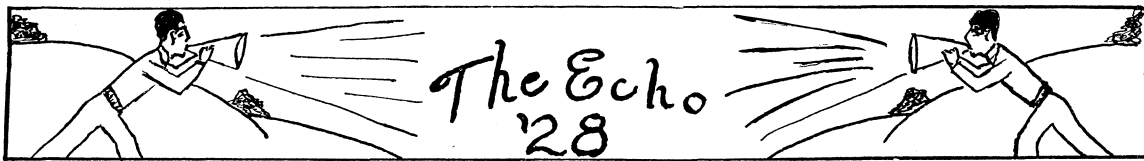
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EDNA DROM, living at home in Antioch, Illinois.
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1918

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RUTH MORGAN, Mrs. H. Zoerb, living in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
MARGARET SCHMALFELDT, Mrs. Harold Balleck, living at Long Beach, Cal.
DAY WICKS, married, working in Borden's Creamery, Chicago, Illinois.
KATHRYN MADDEN, Mrs. E. E. Ramsey, residing in Chicago.
EMILY SCHULTZ, Mrs. Meinke, living in Bassett, Wisconsin.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

1919

AMBROSE MORAN, married, employed in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
LAWRENCE FLEMING, engineer in Chicago, Illinois.
LAVESTER HANNEMAN, dentist at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
GERTRUDE HALLADAY, Mrs. Herman Frick, living on a farm near Salem.

1920

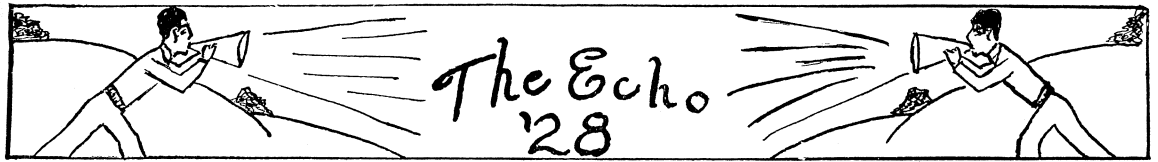
HAROLD MICKLE, married, living in Twin Lakes, Wisconsin. He works for his father in the stock yards at Trevor.
MADELINE SWENSON, nurse at the Suburban Hospital in Oak Park, Illinois.
CLARA DROM, Mrs. Floyd Horton, living in Antioch, Illinois.
RICHARD CLAIRE, died in 1924.
RUTH DALTON, teacher at Hannon Graded School near Kenosha.
HELEN STOXEN, Mrs. Earl Thomas, living on a farm at Greenwood, Illinois.
IRVING CAREY, married, living at the Nippersink Lodge, Powers Lake. He is in the electrical and plumbing business.

1921

GEORGIA BRUEL, Mrs. Arthur Pankin, living at Camp Lake, Wisconsin.
ETHEL DALTON, teacher at the Lamb Graded School near Kenosha.
DORTHY DIXON, Mrs. Vivian Holtdorf, living in Silverlake, Wisconsin.
VIVIAN HOELTDOERP, married, residing at Silverlake.
LYLE KERKHOFF, employed at the Electric Shop, Twin Lakes, Wisconsin.
PHILIP KERWIN, living at Union Grove, Wisconsin.
BERT SCHENNING, employed at Marshall Fields, Chicago.
FLOYD WESTLAKE, managing a farm near Camp Lake, Wisconsin.
IRIS WICKS, Mrs. Howard Richter, living at Twin Lakes.
LAURA WINN, Mrs. Henry Nulk, living in Spring Grove, Illinois.
ELMER SCHMALFELDT, employed at Twin Lakes.

1922

MARION BASSETT, Mrs. William Morley, living at Antioch.
IRMA BURRITT, Mrs. D. Wicks, living in Chicago, Illinois.
SYLVIA DOWELL, attending the Whitewater State Teachers' College.
CAROLINE FERNALD, Mrs. S. Stoxen, living at Bassett, Wisconsin.
GEORGIANA HOFFMAN, Mrs. I. Carey, living at Nippersink Lodge, Powers Lake, Wisconsin.
CLAYTON STOCKWELL, salesman at the Studebaker Car Garage, Janesville, Wis.
STANLEY STOXEN, married, working for George Dean in the Hardware Store, Bassett, Wisconsin.
EDWIN VOLBRECHT, at home on the farm, Bassett, Wisconsin.
PEARL VOLBRECHT, teaching school at Bassett.
RUBY WINN, Mrs. Arno Schmidt, living near Bristol, Wisconsin.



Alumni Register

(Continued)

1923

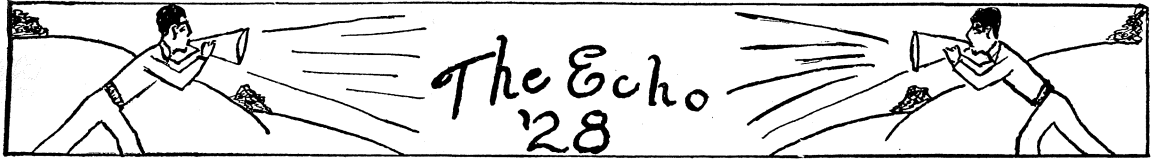
ARTHUR FIEGEL, principal of the Hannon School in Kenosha, Wisconsin.
DORIS GANZLIN, teaching school at Slades Corners, Wisconsin.
JOHN KERWIN, attending the Automotive College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
MARY KERWIN, stenographer at Nash Company, Kenosha.
MARGARET MADDEN, Mrs. Leo Rauen, living in Chicago.
WESLEY ORVIS, married, working at the American Brass Company, Kenosha.
LORETTA PEACOCK, Mrs. Thomas Madden, living in Rockford, Illinois.
MYRTLE SALVIN, Mrs. A. Schumacker, living in Kenosha.
LAURA STOXEN, Mrs. Marshal Williams, living in Aberdeen, South Dakota.
DONALD HERRICK, employed in Chicago.

1924

STANLEY BECKER, studying dentistry at the University of Illinois Dental College.
EDNA BRINKMAN, teaching school at Twin Lakes.
MELVIN BUFTON, attending the College of Commerce, Kenosha.
CYRIL DALTON, Mathematics teacher at the Beloit Junior High School.
EDNA FIEGEL, Mrs. W. Dahn, living at Kenosha.
GWENDOLYN GORMAN, Senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
MERTON HARTNELL, working in Chicago.
MARY HOFFMAN, teaching school in Fox River, Wisconsin.
RHODA JEDELE, teaching at the Oak Knoll School, Randall.
AILEEN MEMLER, at home at the present.
BEATRICE OETTING, senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.
ELVIRA OETTING, stenographer in the Capitol Building, Madison.
NORMAN RICHTER, employed in the Simmons Company, living at Twin Lakes.
IRMA SCHMALFELDT, teaching the Salem Mound School.
HAZEL STOXEN, Mrs. J. Andrieson, living at Galesville, Wisconsin.

1925

MILWARD BLOSS, mail carrier on the Salem route.
CLARENCE LOTH, employed at the Wisconsin Gas and Electric Company, Wilmot.
ELMER LOTH, at home.
WALLACE MILLER, taking up an electrical course at Gruer, Chicago, Illinois.
ASTRID PETERSON, at home.
ELSIE RIEMAN, teaching at the Randall School, near Genoa City, Wisconsin.
ROSE RUSH, Mrs. Charles Fredricks, living in Paris, Wisconsin.
FRED SCHMALFELDT, working as a carpenter with his father.
MARGUERITE SCHUELKE, stenographer in Kenosha.
ELMER STENSEL, at home.
MARGARET STOXEN, at home with her parents, near Bassett.



BOYS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President John Memler
Vice-president Deane Loftus
Business manager Bernard Hockney
Assistant Business manager Winsor Madden

Athletics in Wilmot High School took a sudden spurt in the spring of 1924 when Mr. Mulder became coach. Previously teams were very poorly equipped, and outside interest in school teams was passive. Today, athletics is an institution which is not only self-supporting, but embraces the policy of "Athletics for All." Community interest is at its height, and on many occasions have three hundred excited fans packed the gym for a basketball game.

The real sponsor of school sports is the Boys' Athletic Association. Membership is open to any boy in school, and for the past three years, every boy has seen fit to become a member. Officers, elected yearly, are responsible for carrying on all business and booking all games, with the assistance of the coach. The basketball manager, Emerson Schmalfeldt, schedules games, and has charge of all equipment. He receives an official letter for his efforts. The constitution defines all rules of eligibility, and impowers the athletic council, composed of all the officers of the club, with voting letters to those who have earned them.

To create interest in other sports, the organization has sponsored several tournaments in boxing, volley ball and track. The boxing tournament aroused considerable enthusiasm. Contestants were divided into four classes according to weight, a champion being declared in each group.

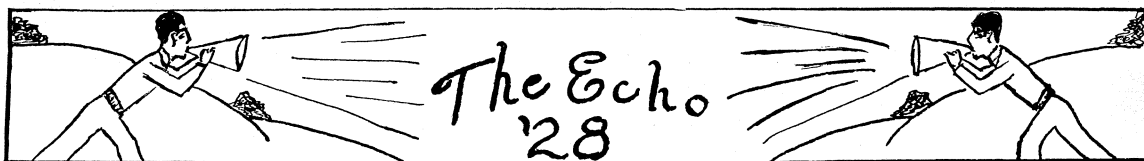
The Jungle Volleyball League was decidedly successful. A schedule of sixteen games was played by four teams: the Alligators, Giraffes, Kangaroos, and Hyenas, captained respectively by Lyle Pacey, Norton Bassett, Ernest Schatteen, and John Freeman. The last named aggregation, by virtue of losing only a single game, was crowned champion.

A class track meet was held for the first time in the history of the school in the spring of 1926. The necessary equipment was purchased by the athletic association, and after weeks of training the meet was held. The Juniors were easy victors, scoring a majority of first places, and scoring in every event. Lyle McDougall and Norton Bassett excelled in the dashes; Leo Leiting, Fred Forster, Charles Jurevick, and Donald Tyler were the best distance runners; high and broad jumpers were led by Frank and Memler; Frank and Dix, a freshman, in the pole vault, while Tyler and Forster won the weights.

BASKETBALL

No game has grown more in favor in the past decade than basketball. The Wilmot teams have always been among the best in their class, and seldom have been the years when they have failed to win at least half of their games. At present the teams are as well equipped as any for miles distant, the suits being made of the very best material, and each player is equipped with a cozy warming-up suit.

With the improvement in equipment has come improvement in the style of play. When Mr. Mulder saw that Wilmot teams were decidedly lacking in size, he decided to make up for this handicap with speed and accurate handling of the ball. At least six weeks early in the season were spent in long and tedious drills on the fundamentals of the game;—passing, dribbling, shooting, and pivoting. As a result, the speedy little men were polished players, whose clever skill was always pleasing to the fans. A rigid five man defense has formed no small part of the Wilmot success.



1926-27 SEASON

In 1926-27 Wilmot had what was enthusiastically declared to be the best team in the history of the school by many fans. Starting slowly until the fundamentals were mastered, the team developed into a smooth-working machine which won nine consecutive games, tasting defeat only once at the hands of a Wisconsin high school. Some of the most impressive victories were over Genoa City, Waterford, and Williams Bay, each of which went down to defeat twice at the hands of Wilmot.

This fast team was composed of Lyle McDougall, captain, and Eugene Frank, forwards, John Memler and Charles Jurevick, guards, and Leo Leiting center. Eugene Frank, a veteran of three years, led the scoring with 178 points in 13 games, and was undoubtedly the greatest forward the school has ever known. His scoring efforts were greatly aided by the fine passwork of McDougall and Leiting. Memler and Jurevick were a classy pair of guards whose work was a delight to behold, but who wreaked havoc upon the opponents' offensive attempts. George Richter was an able substitute forward.

1927-28

With but one veteran, Captain Memler, left from the great team, Mr. Mulder built the new team from reserve material of the previous year. In the same methodical way, the boys mastered the fundamentals of the game, and flashed an offensive which was at times more brilliant than that of their predecessors. Too often it was lack of stamina which spelled defeat for them in the closing minutes of play.

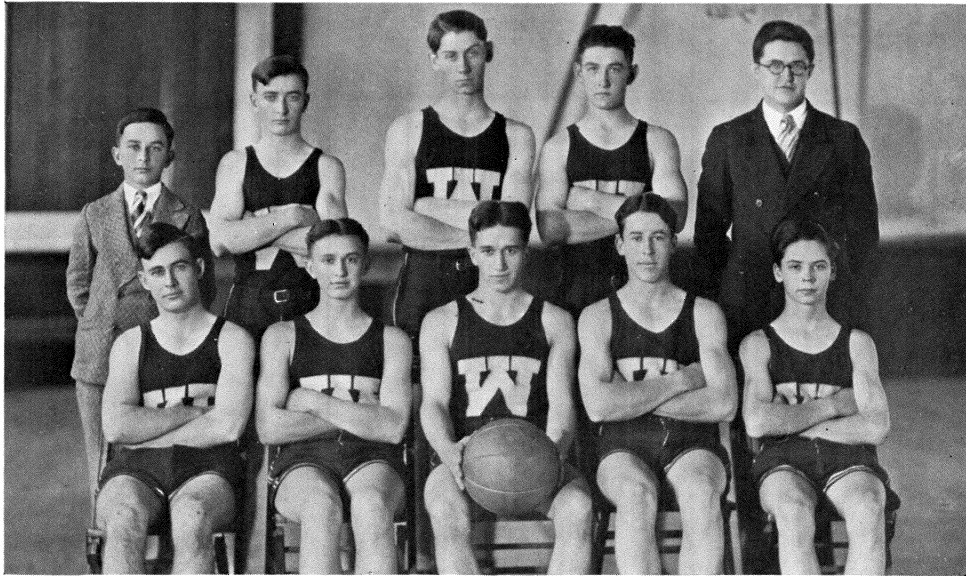
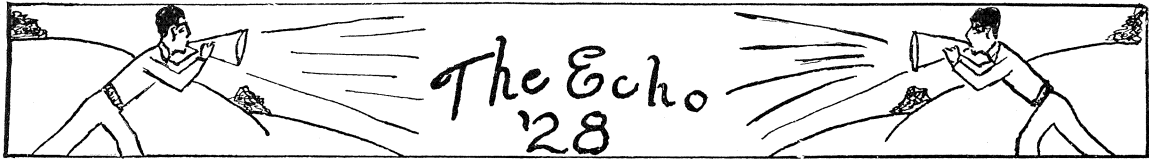
Regular forwards were Richter, Schreck, and Bufton; center, Runyard; guards, Memler, Roy and Winsor Madden. Bloss was a utility player who alternated at guard and forward. The regular season resulted in an even break, with eight victories, and as many defeats. At times the team rose to great heights, as was manifested in two decisive victories over Waterford. George Richter and Chester Runyard tied for scoring honors with 108 points each. Schreck was third and Captain Memler fourth.

Four regulars graduate, leaving Bufton, Winsor Madden, Schreck, and Bloss, as a nucleus for next fall. Bernhoft, Rasch, and Jedele are men who will also be considered before a selection is made.

A word of commendation should be given to the second team, whose only reward is experience. Working faithfully amid jeers and hard knocks, they made the first team what it was. There is a true school spirit. The personnel of the second team was; —Rasch, center; Bernhoft and Schmalfeldt, forwards; Loftus and Jedele, guards.

THE WATERFORD TOURNAMENT

After having packed away their suits in moth balls, and enjoyed two weeks of freedom from training rules, the team accepted a last minute call to fill in a gap in the Waterford Supplementary tournament. Finding it impossible to return to mid-season form, the boys entered the tournament only as a shell of their former team. They lost a hard game to the fast and husky Walworth aggregation, came back on the second day to trounce Union Grove, but lost a heart-breaker to Menominee Falls, 18-17, on Saturday afternoon. Without doubt the boys would have defeated this team easily had they been in condition. Incidentally, Waterford, a team which had been twice defeated by Wilmot, won second place.



FIRST TEAM

Back Row—Emerson Schmalfeldt, Manager; Winsor Madden, Chester Runyard, Coach Mulder. Front Row—Leroy Madden, George Richter, Captain John Memler, Arthur Bloss, Lester Bufton.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM

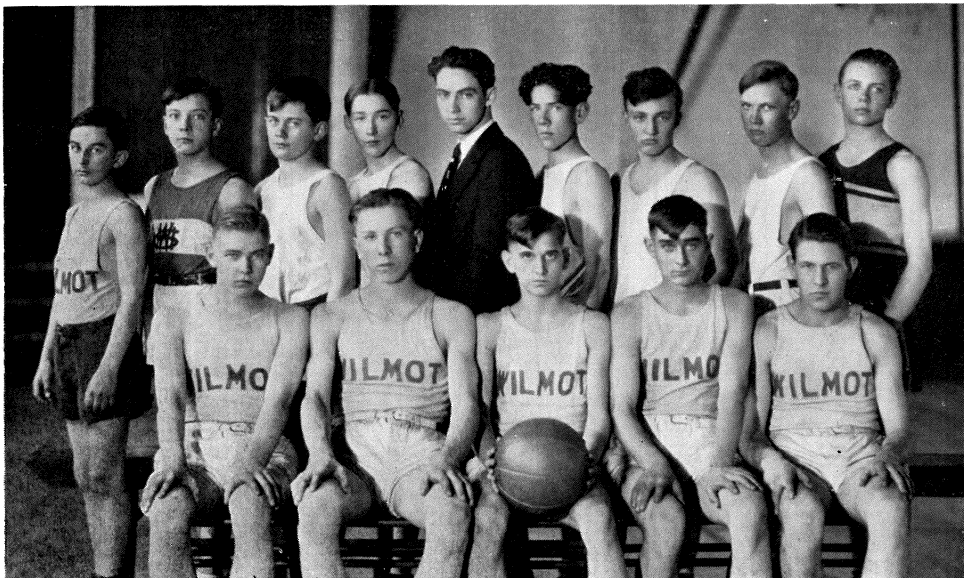
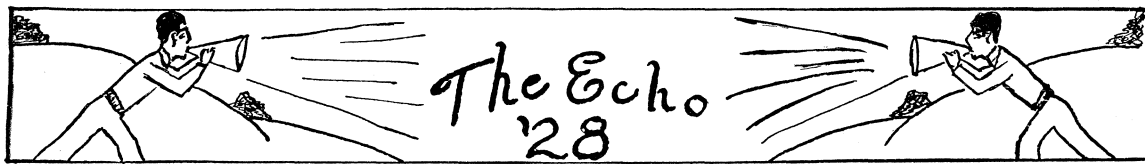
Captain John Memler, guard; Leroy Madden, guard; Chester Runyard, center; Kermit Schreck, forward; George Richter, forward; Winsor Madden, guard; Arthur Bloss, guard; Lester Bufton, forward.

RECORD OF 1926-27 TEAM

Wilmot 6	Richmond 8
Wilmot 18	Genoa City 28
Wilmot 56	Union Grove 4
Wilmot 14	Kenosha Vocationals 16
Wilmot 21	Kenosha MacWhytes 5
Wilmot 17	Genoa City 14
Wilmot 18	Waterford 13
Wilmot 22	Williams Bay 18
Wilmot 18	Genoa City 16
Wilmot 39	Kenosha Vocationals 25
Wilmot 19	Williams Bay 14
Wilmot 31	Waterford 19

RECORD OF 1927-28 TEAM

Wilmot 19	Richmond 17
Wilmot 20	Williams Bay 24
Wilmot 18	Williams Bay 19
Wilmot 17	Richmond 26
Wilmot 30	Waterford 15
Wilmot 27	Union Grove 18
Wilmot 12	Genoa City 34
Wilmot 24	Waterford 22
Wilmot 17	Union Grove 18
Wilmot 28	Kenosha Vocationals 26
Wilmot 19	Kenosha Lightweights 21
Wilmot 23	Kenosha Lightweights 19
Wilmot 25	Grayslake 15
Wilmot 16	Antioch Lightweights 11
Wilmot 29	Antioch Lightweights 11
Wilmot 11	Genoa City 20



SECOND TEAM

Back Row—Emerson Schmalfeldt, Earl Blood, Earl Elfers, Malcolm Dalton, Coach Schnurr, John Haggerty, Norman Jedele, Charles Lake, Clinton Voss.

Front Row—William Bernhoft, Ervin Rasch, Captain Deane Loftus, Lloyd Holdtdorf, and Bernard Hockney.

PERSONNEL OF THE TEAM

Captain Deane Loftus, guard; Norman Jedele, guard; Emerson Schmalfeldt, forward; William Bernhoft, forward; Rasch, center; John Haggerty, guard.

BASEBALL

Baseball has long been one of the major sports of the school. Competition is keen for places on the team, for there is usually a wealth of material, and almost all of the boys turn out for America's favorite pastime. Games are usually played with Genoa City, Richmond, and Williams Bay.

The 1927 team was very successful, winning all except one of its games. Led by "Shubert" Frank, who pitched, the lineup was as follows: catchers, Roy Madden and Charles Jurevick; infielders, Runyard, Bufton, Memler, Leiting, and Richter; outfielders, McDougall, Jurevick, and Schmalfeldt.

The first game in 1928 was lost to Genoa by a score of 4-2. The team proved to be fast fielding, but not so strong with the bat. George Richter was the pitcher, others were:—Captain Roy Madden, catcher; Rasch, first base; Bufton, second base; Schmalfeldt, short stop; Memler, third base; Dix, Bloss, Runyard, Bernhoft, Jedele, Winsor Madden, and Schreck outfielders.

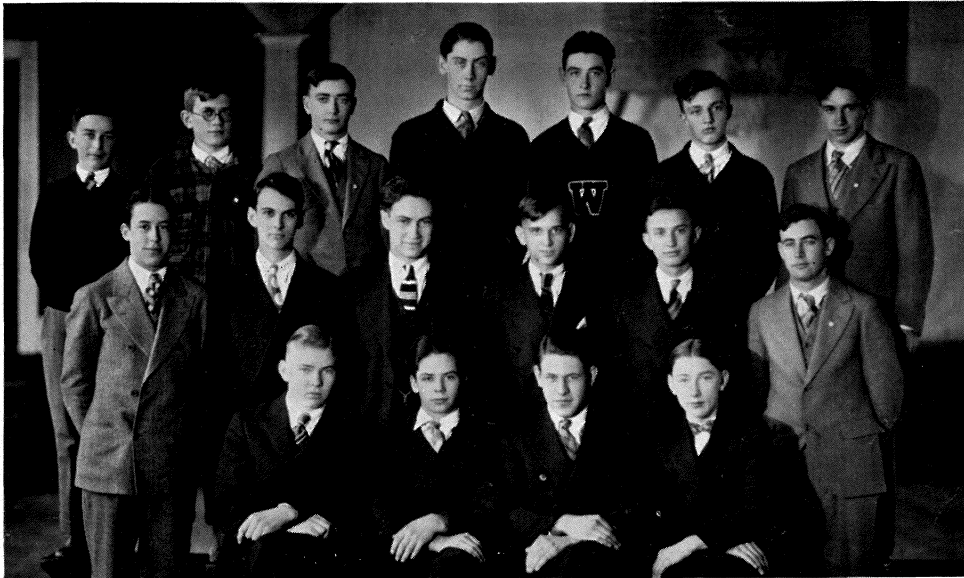
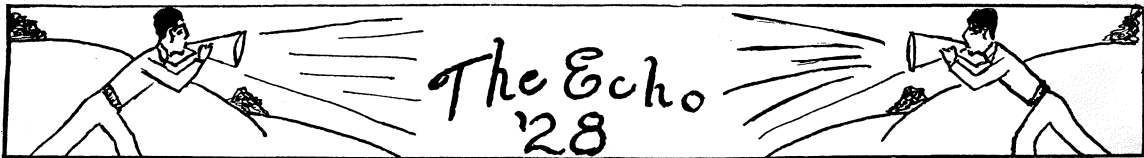
DEANE LOFTUS, '29

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Upper Row—Emerson Schmalfeldt, Earl Elfers, Winsor Madden, Chester Runyard, Kermit Schreck, Norman Jedele, John Memler.

Middle Row—Arthur Bloss, Norton Bassett, Mr. Schnurr, Deane Loftus, George Richter, Leroy Madden.

Bottom Row—William Bernhoft, Lester Bufton, Bernard Hockney, Malcolm Dalton.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y was organized in September 1927 under the direction of A. E. Nord, Y. M. C. A. Secretary of Racine and Kenosha Counties. The club is under the local leadership of M. M. Schnurr, who, together with the following officers: President, Bernard Hockney, Vice President William Bernhoft, Secretary Malcolm Dalton, and Treasurer Lester Bufton, have guided the activities of the club throughout the year. The purpose of the Hi-Y is divided into two parts; the general aims, some of which are; to awaken consciousness of civic responsibility, as to facilitate details of school administration, and to promote a desirable social attitude. Some of the specific aims of the club are; to develop school spirit, establish scholarship standards, and to promote thrift. The time given to the work is a half hour every Tuesday with one hour if a speaker is present. After the business is transacted discussions are held, of which some are; thrift, cleanliness, clean speech, health habits, and honor in teacher's absence. Besides taking up mental training, physical training is also discussed. A basketball tournament was held this spring between four of the Hi-Y organizations, Burlington, Rochester, Union Grove, and Wilmot, of which Wilmot was victorious.

Although the Hi-Y has been organized for but a short time, great things are expected of it in the future. Some of the things that remain for the club to do are; provide for the Christian viewpoint, to demonstrate, experiment, and lead out in certain special fields, to integrate school with other life relationships, to train independent men, and to supplement the school's socializing program. LESTER BUFTON '29

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PEACHES

WHEN?

DOUBLE?

M.M.S.

1926-7

REV. HOCKNEY

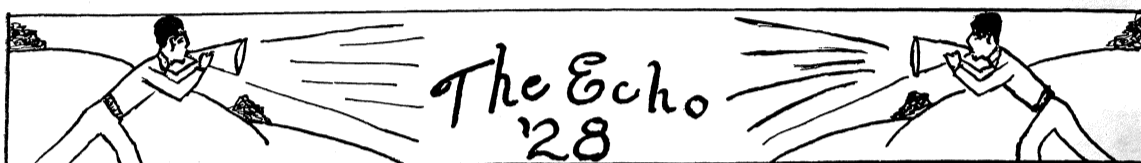
PLEASE DONT

BULL

GONE NOW

OH! GIRLS

Blank lined writing area for notes or messages.



School Calendar

DAY BY DAY IN EVERY WAY

SEPTEMBER

8. First day of school. Some freshies.
9. Emerson Schmalfeldt is very proud of the fact that he is no longer the smallest boy in school. William Engberg enrolled in the Freshman class.
12. Earl Elfers fell down the stairs.
13. Mr. Mulder announced that he would make no rules for the year, as the students were so well behaved (?).
14. Each class is thinking of its float for the fair.
15. School was dismissed early because of hot weather.
22. The West Kenosha County Fair has begun. The floats were judged and the Juniors have first prize. The Seniors gained second place, Freshmen third, and Sophomores fourth.
24. Last day of the Fair and no rain yet.
29. Earl Blood got to school on time.

OCTOBER

3. Malcolm Dalton behaved himself all during the second period this morning.
4. We were entertained by a party given by the Pepper Club in honor of the faculty.
7. Mary D. had her privileges taken away for today.
10. The Agriculture boys went to Madison for the Stock Judging Contest with Mr. Schnurr.
11. The basketball season has begun. We had a pep meeting under the leadership of Norman Jedele.
13. Earl Elfers has been chosen assistant cheer-leader. He proves to be very graceful.

NOVEMBER

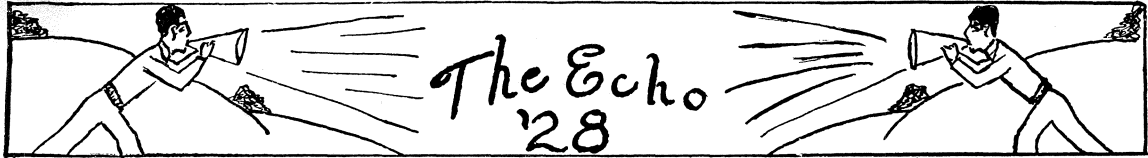
- 5-7. Teachers' Convention and no school.
9. Everyone is working hard, for six-weeks exams begin today.
11. John Haggerty visited Mr. Mulder in the office part of the day.
12. Mr. Mulder made us stay after school for making too much noise during the noon hour.
28. Class pictures for the Echo are taken in the Gym by Mr. Sydney.

DECEMBER

1. Pictures are taken for the Echo. Everyone is criticizing the pictures and deciding which is best.
2. First basketball game played with the Alumni.
5. Junior class rings arrive.
9. Debate held in Social Problems Class, "Resolved, The closed shop is better than the open shop." The negative side wins. Defeated Richmond in a double overtime game. George Richter made the winning basket when he threw the ball half the length of the floor, collapsing after he threw it.
23. Christmas vacation begins. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year are heard everywhere. We have a party in the Gym. Gertrude Gauger favored us with many beautiful Christmas selections. She was accompanied on the piano by Marjorie Van Liere.

JANUARY

2. We're all back again. Many new dresses, scarfs, and sweaters are seen.
5. Richmond defeats our boys in the Richmond "cracker-box."
6. Mr. Mulder has decided to go to his dinner at 11:15 rather than 12:00, for he thinks that the students need supervision during the noon hour.
13. We defeated Waterford 30-15.



School Calendar (Continued)

16. Final semester exams begin. Everyone asks, "What are you exempt from?" Answer, "I'm exempt from exemptions."
20. The rumor was spread that Union Grove had a very good basketball team this year. They came down here with rather confident looks on their faces, but our boys easily defeated them.
23. We have a new teacher, Mr. Weigel, at the head of our History and English department. Union Grove and the referee beat us by one point.
27. Genoa City Giants defeated our basketball boys.
29. Main room is to be a study hall at noon.

FEBRUARY

1. Torchy Dix and Miss Hansen had a friendly (?) conversation in the Commercial Room.
2. Mass meeting held in Gym. All show much pep and promise to come to the next game.
3. We beat Waterford on their own floor.
6. Frances Reynolds did not go up town this noon.
8. Myrtle Davis did not giggle for about fifteen minutes.
10. Glee Club sings at Twin Lakes.
13. Mildred Stockwell was seen talking to a boy.
16. Everybody had a wonderful time at Bernard Hockney's party.
17. The boys beat the Vocational team from Kenosha.
28. Lester Bufton will have no privileges for the coming week.

MARCH

2. William Bernhoft is discovered writing a note to Gertrude Gauger.
3. Mr. Vincent is seen chasing Deane Loftus from the basement with a broom.
6. Seniors picked out commencement invitations after much deliberation.
9. Report cards out again. Oh! such standings!
15. The boys are having a free throwing contest.
17. St. Patrick's day. Many of our Irish students showed loyalty to Erin.
19. Malcolm Dalton was seen chasing a few terrified girls with a dead mouse.
- 22-23-24. Basketball tournament at Waterford. The boys fought hard, but they were unsuccessful.
25. The Seniors have decided on "What Happened to Jones" as their class play.
30. Election was held in school for presidential electors. There was a tie between the Democrats and Republicans.

APRIL

2. Mr. Nick Engler talked to us for some time, telling us how we could raise money for the Echo. The students adopted his plan.
4. Boys have started practicing baseball. Miss Hansen has a hard time keeping the girls from gazing out the windows.
7. George Richter studies from 3:15 to 4:00, while the rest of the boys play baseball.
14. The Latin Class members have completed their scrolls, (with sighs of relief.) Mr. Mulder seems quite pleased.
16. Emerson Schmalfeldt has the highest score in free-throwing contest. 35 out of 50.
18. Gertrude Gauger has informed many of the girls that her romance is on the rocks.
20. First baseball game. We lost to Genoa, 4-2.
23. Juniors have set their Prom for May 11. They expect it to be very successful.
25. The Seniors are busy practicing their class play, which will be May 18.
27. Everyone is in a grand rush to complete his duties toward the Echo, which we hope will be successful and appreciated.

The Echo
128



A.B.



J.H.



A.M.



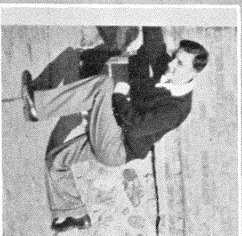
W.H.O.?



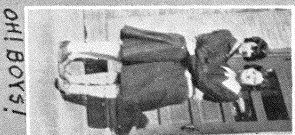
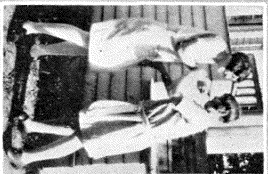
Guess?



W.H.



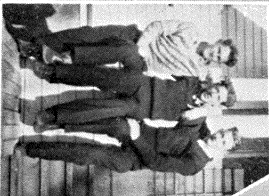
YEA! TEAM.



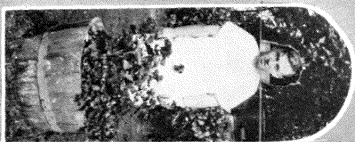
OH! BOYS!



OH! GIRLS!



TROUBLE?



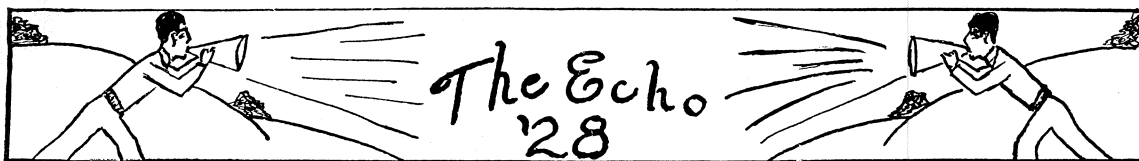
MISS?



WHAT?



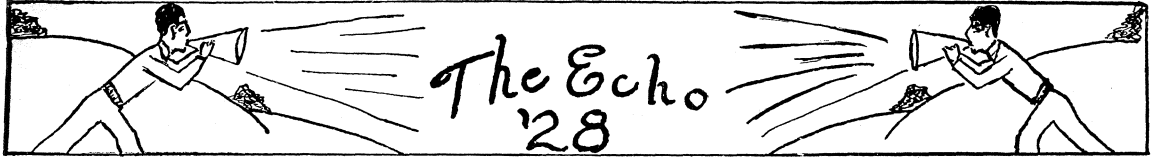
Me!



In Memoriam

MRS. MINNIE FABER BRUEL

Mrs. Charles Bruel, nee Miss Minnie W. Faber, was born at Marshfield, Wisconsin. During the years from 1914 until 1920 she taught English and German in the Wilmot Union Free High School, and in June, 1920, was married to Mr. Charles Bruel. She passed away in the fall of 1927.



Humor

with apologies to College Humor, Life, and Whiz Bang.

Dear Reader:

“Laugh, and the world laughs with you
Weep, and you weep alone.”

We submit this Humor Department not as a masterpiece of wit; we have merely attempted to jot down things that struck us as being funny. If you are a grouch, if you have a face like a pineapple, which would prick your skin if you attempted to smile, do not read these pages. You will get more enjoyment from a study of Sears and Roebuck's catalog. Twenty-five years from now, as you gaze reminiscently over these words, if there is anything in the following pages that will bring a smile to your lips, we shall consider our department a success.

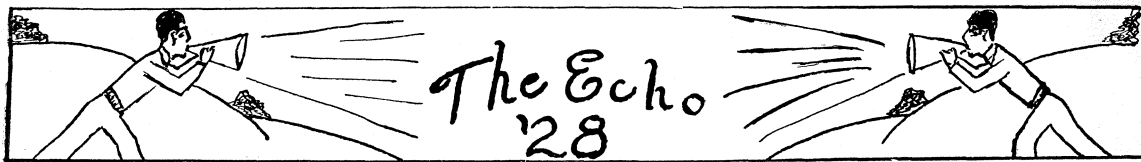
The Humor Editors,
Irene Haase,
Malcolm Dalton.

P. S. This space was reserved for our pictures, but after looking at them, we decided not to submit them.

INTRODUCTION

It was a terrible day in the U. F. H. S. Of course, it was no different than any other day in our school life, but on this particular day we were informed that all material for the Humor Department must be handed in to our chief. Horrors! We had been so deeply interested in our daily lessons for months that the idea of a Humor Department had never entered our minds. As we searched our efficient and well exercised minds for some suitable material, we gave up in vain—almost. For what had ever happened in school that was humorous? Our teachers had never taught us any, day after day our minds were so filled with the all important theories of nouns, pronouns, equations, polygons, and the like that for the life of us we could not think of a single cause for laughter during the entire year. We sat back in our seat in the study hall and gazed idly about with a look of blank despair. Suddenly and unconsciously we laughed. From behind a huge pile of books on the front desk a thin bespectacled face immediately protruded. A thin voice piped up, “That will do from you. No more privileges this week.” We almost laughed again. For here was humor on all sides. That intellectual looking countenance peering from behind those books was the funniest thing we had seen in ages.

We gazed around some more and were rewarded with a sight for sore eyes. Here a few seats away was a girl. She was a fat girl. She had always sat there, but



never before had we seen anything to laugh at. But now she took our attention. She was more than fat. She was huge. And she was having a terrible time with her hair. First she would make a pretense of studying for very short intervals, and then would stop impatiently to remove her hair from before her eyes. Then she would gaze about in a vain attempt to attract the attention of some handsome shiek nearby. This action was repeated time and again with no success. It was so pathetic it was positively funny. And what made it still funnier was the fact that it had happened every day all year and we had never noticed.

Suddenly a bell rang and immediately pandemonium reigned. We thought the building was coming down, for everyone was making a mad scramble for the door. In a minute all was quiet. As we walked about the building we found small groups of students seated here and there, some with their feet up on a table before them. All were exceedingly busy devouring sandwiches. It seemed they were racing to see who would finish first. As we opened one door we were met with a bread crust squarely in the face. Not being hungry we left the crust lie on the floor and walked up to the office, sat down and commenced to write. Hence the humor department of this book.

LETTERS OF AWSKER AGEN

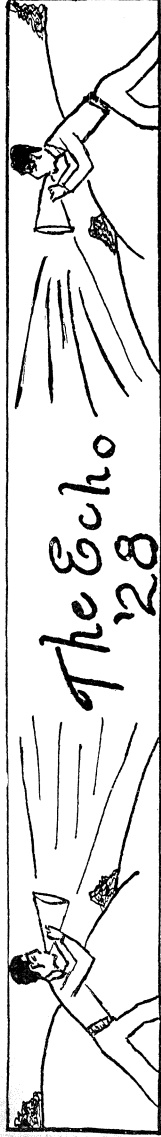
twosday am

deer frend amil

well i must tell you about my experience last weak down at wilmot won nite i wuz down at cliff shotliffs talkin things over with tom moran jim owen and frank burroughs and a couple of the other boys when in come won off these fresh kids from the high school i wont tell youse his name it might look bad in print well he poked me won in the ribs and tried two jolly me into buyin a ticket for this hear game off basketball but not for me amil i just told him i didn't no nothin about the game an i didnt want two no nothing about it so he went out well i lighted a nickle cigar which tom maron give me and settled down when in comes a high school girl and she walks up two me an sez sure ure going two help the girls beat the boys sellin tickets aint chu i wuz just goin two say no when she looked up at me an smiled so purty like amil what would you have did that is just what i did two but anyway she sold won to frank two so we was both suckers ant anyway friday night i went up two the jim nasium reel early an got a good seat but purty soon a crowd begin two come in an people sat down all around the side an left the middle empty like a circus a beautiful girl come an sat rite next two me i begin two think this was purty good well their was high school kids all around me an then a door opened an out come a bunch off kids all dressed up in red pajamas yes sir right in front off everybody they come running down the floor an just then a little runt with ice cream pants on come out in front of me an yelled something as loud as he could i was just going to tell him i wuznt deaf when he jumped up in the air an everybody hollered he shook his fist at them and they hollered more he sure was getting them mad and wasnt afraid off any off them well then some more kids come out in yeller pajamas an there was another feller down at the other end getting the crowd mad well amil my wife is calling me two beet the carpets now so i half two close i will right you next time an tell you about his hear game off basketball

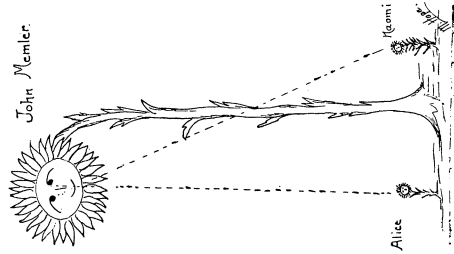
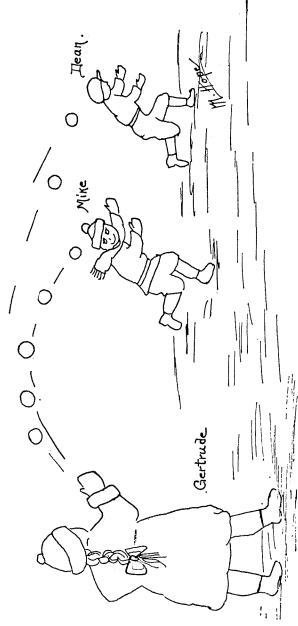
ure frend
awskwer

ps if you dont get this letter let me no cuz i didnt put no stamp on it



The Echo '28

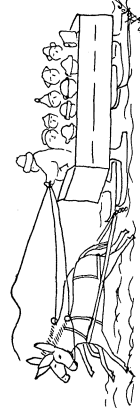
LEST WE FORGET



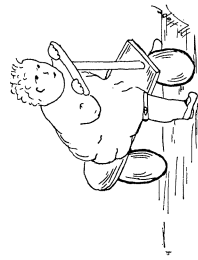
This sunflower grew cross-eyed -
 And his heart ceased to beat -
 When he gazed on the daisies
 That grew at his feet.



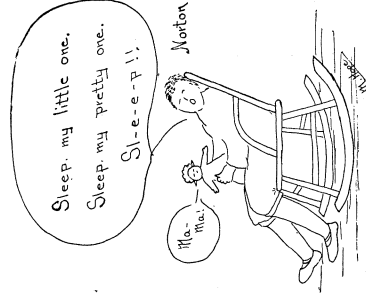
Day Dreams - George K.



Ruth's early school days

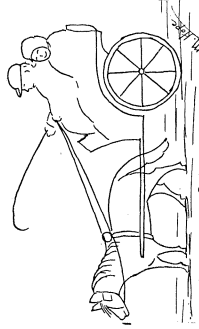


Where Bernard learned to drive.



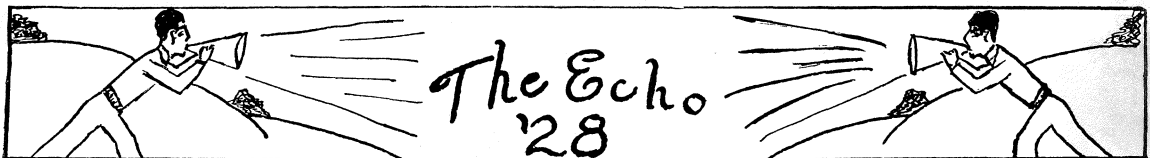
Sleep my little one,
 Sleep my pretty one,
 Si-e-e-p!

Ma. Morton



Alice and Lyle from Pollywog Down on Follywog





Miss Meyers: John, have you been doing any outside reading?

John: No. It's been too cold.

Mr. Schnurr: How many senses are there?

Kermit: Six.

Mr. Schnurr: Oh, I have only five.

Kermit: That's all right—The sixth one is common sense.

Frances: She is simply wild over Edgar Allen Poe.

Chester: And he won't have a thing to do with her, eh?

Hazel: I've got a terrible cramp.

Marjorie: Perhaps you ate some green fruit.

Hazel: No, this is writer's cramp. I swallowed a bottle of ink.

Senior: Do you know why the great English author is called Shakespeare?

Freshie: No, why?

Senior: Because that was his name.

Mr. Weigel: Give me a long sentence.

Earl Elfers: Imprisonment for life.

Mr. Schnurr: Why are summer days longer than winter days?

Chester: The heat expands them.

Mr. Weigel: George, how would you punctuate the following sentence, 'Mary a charming young lady walks down the street'?

George R.: Why, I'd make a dash after Mary.

Norma: I want to go home the worst way.

Clinton: I'll take you in my pleasure car.

Norma: You don't call that a pleasure car, do you?

Clinton: Yes, it's a pleasure to get out of it.

Gertrude: Although you're not a pie-face, you still remind me of pie.

Norton: How's that?

Gertrude: You have so much crust.

Miss Hansen: Are all teachers book-worms?

John Freeman: No, geometry teachers are angleworms.

John: What do you think of a man who takes his living out of the mouths of other people?

Frances: He must be a blackleg.

John: No, a dentist.

Wylanta: How did you like the show last night?

Alice: The comedians seemed nervous. What they needed was life.

Wylanta: I think twenty years would have been enough.

Ruth: That's a nice collar you've got on. I'll bet I know where you got it.

Norton: Where?

Ruth: Around your neck?

Dorothea: Why do so many pianists wear long hair?

Gertrude: Probably to protect their ears from having to listen to their own playing.

Father: Your extravagance will have to cease sooner or later.

Co-ed: Very well, then; make it later.

Mr. Weigel: What is a vacuum?

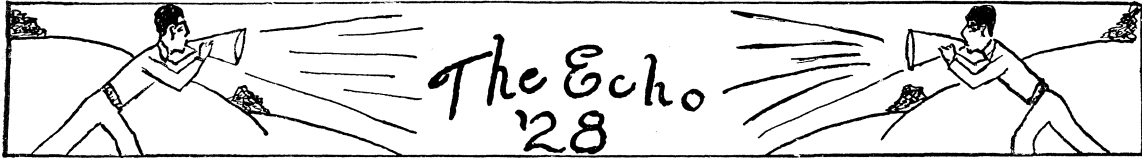
Arthur B.: I know. I have it in my head, but I can't just think of it.

Irene: This is certainly a funny world.

Kermit: It is a wonderful world. Why every animal teaches us something.

Irene: Indeed! And what does the mosquito teach us?

Kermit: How easy it is to get stung.



SOME OF US SET TO MUSIC

She Don' Wanna—Mildred Stockwell
 I Love the Name of Mary—George Richter
 I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love—Norton Bassett
 I've Got the Girl—Chester Runyard
 Baby Face—Dorothea Kaphengst
 I Love Me—Norman Jedele
 As Long as the Gas Holds Out—Bernard Hockney
 Just a Girl That Men Forget—Gertrude Gauger
 Hello, Cutie—Malcolm Dalton
 Let's Talk About My Sweetie—Irene Haase
 Where Does She Live?—John Memler
 Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue—Alice McDougall
 Yes Sir, That's My Baby—Winsor Madden
 Falling in Love With You—Leroy Madden
 Oh! How I Miss You Tonight—Mary Daly
 Red Headed Music Maker—Gordon Dix
 Let the Rest of the World Go By—Zona Newell
 My Sunday Girl—Ervin Rasch
 Whose Who Are You?—Deane Loftus
 Oh, You Can't Fool An Old Hoss Fly—Adolph Feigel
 I Wish You Were Jealous of Me—Emerson Schmalfeldt
 That Certain Party—William Bernhof
 I'd Love to Meet That Old Sweetheart of Mine—Mr. Mulder
 I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams—Mr. Schnurr
 I Love A College Girl—Mr. Weigel
 Clap Hands, Here Comes Charley—Charles Lake

POPULAR SHELF IN THE LIBRARY

Some Wild Escapades I Have Had, by John Haggerty.	Daddy Long Legs, by Chester Runyard.
Hot Air, Its Production, Use, and Appreciation, by Emerson Schmalfeldt.	The Gentleman from Bassett, by Norton Bassett.
The Value of Study, by Geo. Richter.	Alice in Wonderland, by Alice McDougall.
Some Girls That I've Loved, by Bernard Hockney.	The Little Minister, by Wm. Engberg.

She: Do you like codfish balls?
 He: I don't know, I never attended any.

Miss Hansen: This is the fourth time this week I've had to give you zero for not getting your lesson. What have you to say?

John H.: I'm glad it's Friday.

Deane: Don't you think a talkative girl is more popular than the other kind?

Winsor: What other kind is there?

Mr. Mulder: When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?

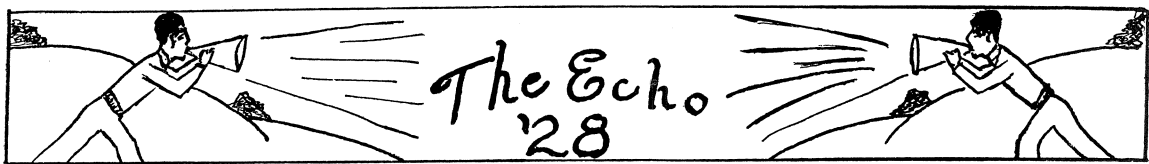
Berneice: I think it was on examination day.

Mr. Schnurr: Did your folks come from monkeys?

Malcolm: No, they came from Wales.

Mr. Schnurr: How fast does echo travel?

John M. (Sleepily): Half as fast.



FAMILIAR REMARKS AT BASKETBALL PRACTICE

To Chet, Step on it, you snail, this is no funeral.
Who's got my sweat shirt?
Come on, gang, let's go now!
Is that all?

Miss Meyers: What is a monologue?
Emerson: A monologue is a conversation between husband and wife.
Miss Meyers: I thought that was a dialogue.
Emerson: No, a dialogue is where two persons are speaking.

He: I wasn't born yesterday.
She: Nor the day before, either.

I sleep twelve hours, spend about two hours getting dressed, one hour eating, and nine hours on recreation.
Moral: When do you work?

Frances R.: Did you ever take Ether?
Mildred S.: No, who teaches it?

Mr. Weigel: (As though needing assistance)—Is there anyone in the library who isn't busy?
Mary Daly: I'm not.
Mr. Weigel: Then do something.

Visitor: How many young men are there in the Junior Class?
Senior: About three.
Visitor: Is that all?
Senior: Yes, but the rest will grow up some day.

Teacher: Johnny, if you had six apples and I asked you for three, how many would you have left?
Johnny: Six.

Mr. Mulder: Why do you think they had autos in Caesar's time?
Norman: Because it says, "The Rhone River was crossed by Fords in some places."

Do I get in pretty soon?
You always manage to do the wrong thing.
You big stiff, why don't you pivot?

Wylanta: Walking to the game tonight?
Deane: Practically.
Wylanta: What do you mean, practically?
Deane: Why I am going in Madden's Ford.

Norman: Don't forget that old pass word in English.
Winsor: What pass word?
Norman: I don't know.

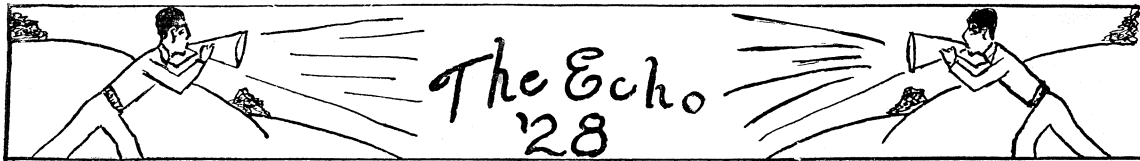
Arthur B.: I'm trying my best to get ahead.
Mary D.: Heaven knows you need one.

What's the matter, George? You look worried.
Study, nothing but study from morning till night.
How long have you been at it?
I begin next six weeks.

Mr. Hockney—How is it that you use so little gasoline when you go riding with—?
Bernard—Isn't love a wonderful thing?

Malcolm—But Miss Meyers, I can't speak like that. I feel like a fool.
Miss Meyers—Go right ahead. You're doing splendidly. All that we can ask is that you be perfectly natural.

Stranger: So you're not a high school boy?
Kid: No sir.
Stranger: Then you'll be interested in my line,—I'm a garter salesman.



Who's Who In Athletics

STOCKWELL, CLAYTON '22, Basketball 3-4.
SCHENNING, BERT '21, Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.
HOELTDOERP, VIVIAN '21, Basketball, 2-3-4; Captain 3; Baseball 3-4.
KERWIN, PHILIP '21, Baseball 3-4.
SCHMALFELDT, ELMER '21, Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4.
HODGE, CALVIN '22, Basketball 3-4.
STOXEN, STANLEY '22, Basketball 3-4.
HERRICK, DONALD '23, Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 3-4.
ARTHUR FEIGEL '23, Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4.
DALTON, CYRIL '24, Basketball 3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.
RICHTER, NORMAN '24; Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.
BUFTON, MELVIN '24, Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.
BECKER, STANLEY '24, Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.
LOTH, CLARENCE '25, Basketball 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.
LOTH, ELMER '25, Basketball 2-3-4; Captain 4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.
RICHARDS, NORMAN '25, Basketball 2-3-4; Baseball 2-3-4.
SCHMALFELDT, FRED '25, Basketball 1-2-3-4; Baseball 1-2-3-4.
FRANK, EUGENE '27, Basketball 2-3-4, Captain 3; Baseball 2-3-4.
JUREVICK, CHARLES '27, Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4.
LEITING, LEO '27, Basketball 3-4; Baseball 3-4.
McDOUGALL, LYLE '27, Basketball 3-4, Captain 4; Baseball 3-4.



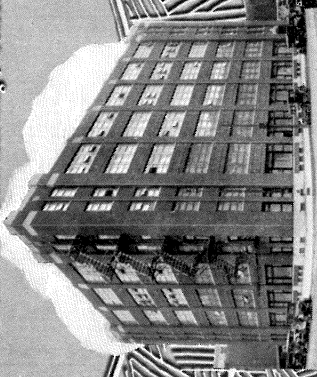
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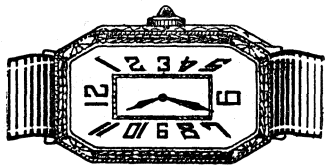
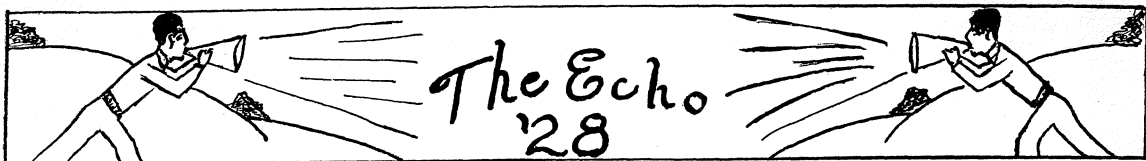


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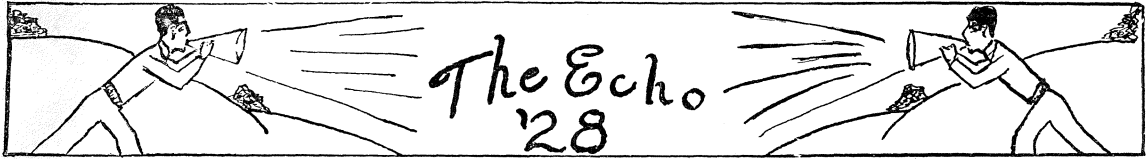
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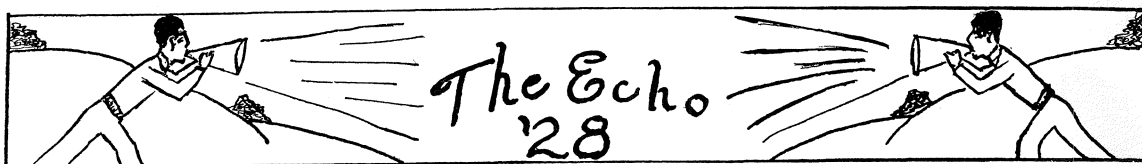
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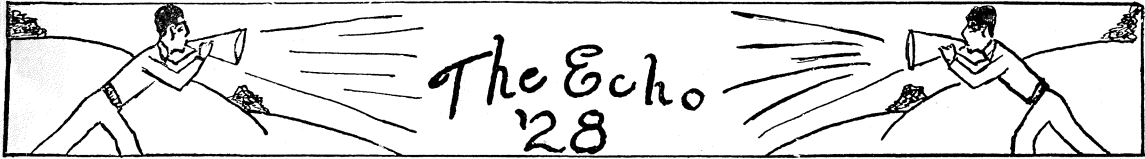
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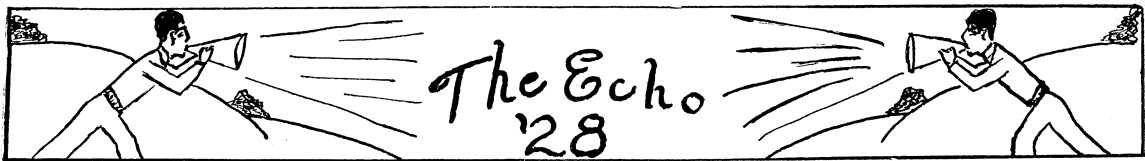
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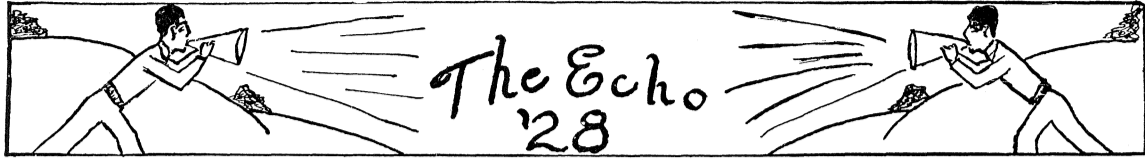
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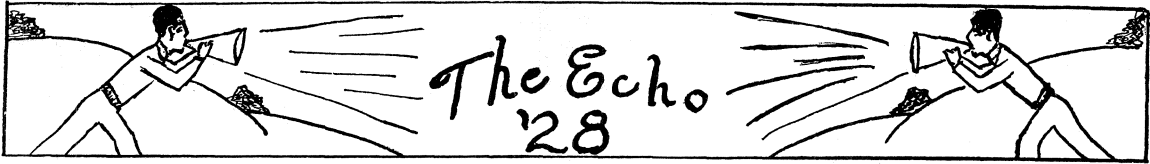
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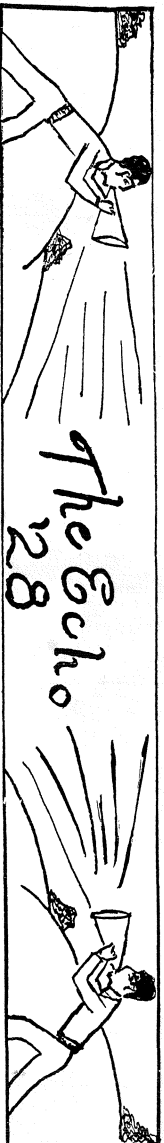
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Published Every Thursday

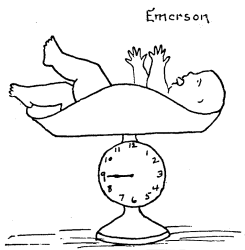
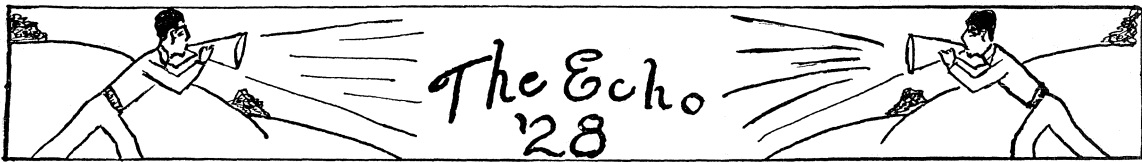
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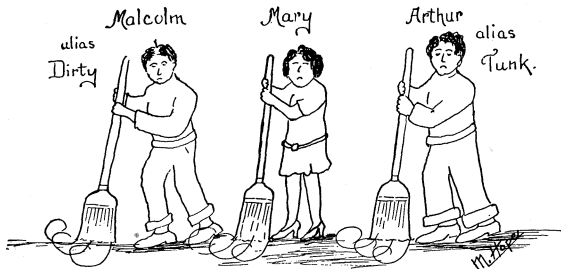
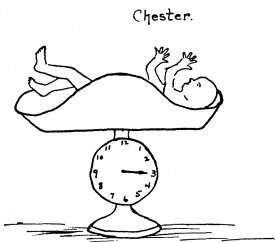
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Antioch, Illinois



Autographs



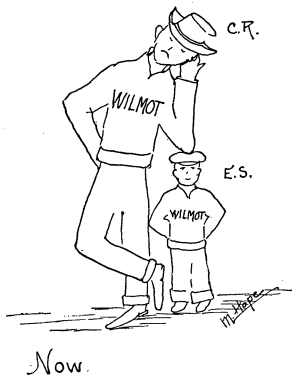
Then



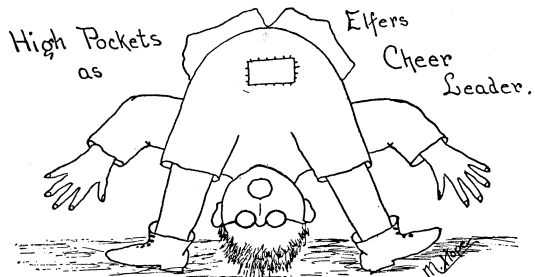
These naughty urchins began to play,
 And shoot paper wads one winter's day;
 But Prof. came in and their fun he stayed,
 So here they are in the Broom Brigade.

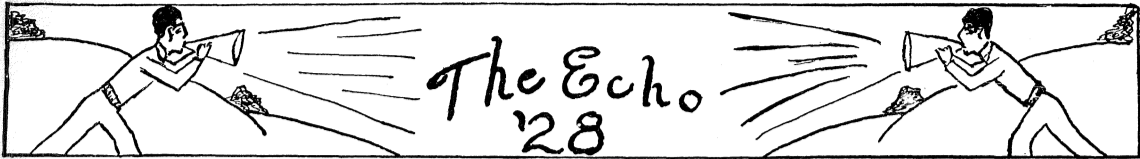


Father and Son Banquet.
 Silver Lake. 1927.



Now.





WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Memler, John
 Runyard, Chester
 Daly, Mary
 Harm, Berneice
 Schmalfeldt, Emerson
 Holdorf, Lloyd
 Bernhoft, William
 Loftus, Deane
 Madden, Leroy
 Madden, Winsor
 Bloss, Arthur
 Haggerty, John
 Richter, George

Greatest Failing
 Mildred
 Antioch Theatre
 Talking
 Latin
 A tall girl
 A Freshman girl
 Grapes
 A rib
 Whiskers
 Scratching head
 Peddling milk
 Studying
 Dreaming

Ambition
 Go to Union Grove
 Be a minister
 A. G.
 Be a success
 To grow
 Comb his hair
 A red sweat shirt
 Own a drug store
 Beat "Win"
 Beat Roy
 Pass in algebra
 Has none
 A Junior girl

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF—

Lester Bufton wore a necktie?
 Earl Blood got to school on time?
 Mary Daly flunked?
 Mr. Mulder forgot to come to school?
 Miss Hansen ever excused her students
 from classes for one day?
 Billy Bernhoft took a girl to a basketball
 game?
 John Haggerty lost his freckles?
 Wylanta lost her Latin book?
 Ruth Stoxen got thin?

Charles Lake would flirt?
 Leroy Madden danced?
 Chester Runyard would hurry?
 Mildred Stockwell would powder?
 Arthur Bloss would buy some paper for
 himself?
 The Juniors stopped telling how good
 they are?
 Gertrude Gauger stopped writing let-
 ters?

MAGAZINE RACK

Review of Reviews—night before
 exams.
 Woman's Home Companion—John
 Freeman.
 Snappy Stories—Charles Lake.
 Popular Mechanics—Mr. Vincent.
 Survey—Seniors getting their physics
 just before the bell.
 Independent—Bud Schmalfeldt.

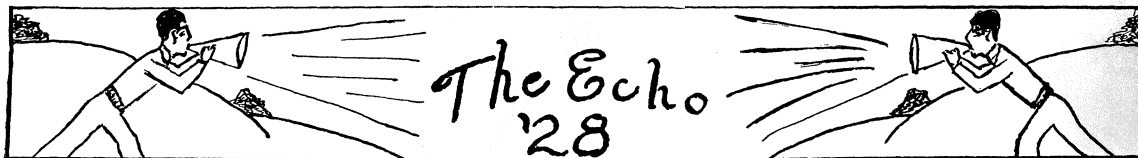
Travel—Mary D., all over the build-
 ing.
 Physical Culture—Tiny Stoxen.
 Life—John Haggerty.
 Judge—Mr. Mulder.
 The Musician—Norman Jedele.
 Beauty Hints—Norton Bassett.
 Detective Stories—Earl Elfers.
 Cosmopolitan—Mr. Weigel.

Wylanta: Say, waiter, this coffee
 tastes like mud!
 Waiter: That's all right, madam, be-
 cause it was ground this morning.

On mules we find two legs behind,
 And two we find before
 We stand behind before we find
 What the two behind be for.

Mr. Schnurr: What is a liquid?
 Bernard: Anything that will run.
 Mr. Schnurr: Are you a liquid?

Why is a straw hat like a kiss over the
 telephone?
 Because it is never felt.



Miss Meyers: John, have you been doing any outside reading?

John: No. It's been too cold.

Mr. Schnurr: How many senses are there?

Kermit: Six.

Mr. Schnurr: Oh, I have only five.

Kermit: That's all right—The sixth one is common sense.

Frances: She is simply wild over Edgar Allen Poe.

Chester: And he won't have a thing to do with her, eh?

Hazel: I've got a terrible cramp.

Marjorie: Perhaps you ate some green fruit.

Hazel: No, this is writer's cramp. I swallowed a bottle of ink.

Senior: Do you know why the great English author is called Shakespeare?

Freshie: No, why?

Senior: Because that was his name.

Mr. Weigel: Give me a long sentence.

Earl Elfers: Imprisonment for life.

Mr. Schnurr: Why are summer days longer than winter days?

Chester: The heat expands them.

Mr. Weigel: George, how would you punctuate the following sentence, 'Mary a charming young lady walks down the street'?

George R.: Why, I'd make a dash after Mary.

Norma: I want to go home the worst way.

Clinton: I'll take you in my pleasure car.

Norma: You don't call that a pleasure car, do you?

Clinton: Yes, it's a pleasure to get out of it.

Gertrude: Although you're not a pie-face, you still remind me of pie.

Norton: How's that?

Gertrude: You have so much crust.

Miss Hansen: Are all teachers book-worms?

John Freeman: No, geometry teachers are angleworms.

John: What do you think of a man who takes his living out of the mouths of other people?

Frances: He must be a blackleg.

John: No, a dentist.

Wylanta: How did you like the show last night?

Alice: The comedians seemed nervous. What they needed was life.

Wylanta: I think twenty years would have been enough.

Ruth: That's a nice collar you've got on. I'll bet I know where you got it.

Norton: Where?

Ruth: Around your neck?

Dorothea: Why do so many pianists wear long hair?

Gertrude: Probably to protect their ears from having to listen to their own playing.

Father: Your extravagance will have to cease sooner or later.

Co-ed: Very well, then; make it later.

Mr. Weigel: What is a vacuum?

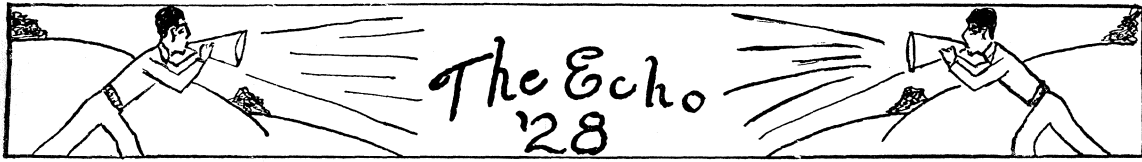
Arthur B.: I know. I have it in my head, but I can't just think of it.

Irene: This is certainly a funny world.

Kermit: It is a wonderful world. Why every animal teaches us something.

Irene: Indeed! And what does the mosquito teach us?

Kermit: How easy it is to get stung.



SOME OF US SET TO MUSIC

She Don' Wanna—Mildred Stockwell
 I Love the Name of Mary—George Richter
 I Gotta Get Myself Somebody to Love—Norton Bassett
 I've Got the Girl—Chester Runyard
 Baby Face—Dorothea Kaphengst
 I Love Me—Norman Jedele
 As Long as the Gas Holds Out—Bernard Hockney
 Just a Girl That Men Forget—Gertrude Gauger
 Hello, Cutie—Malcolm Dalton
 Let's Talk About My Sweetie—Irene Haase
 Where Does She Live?—John Memler
 Five Foot Two, Eyes of Blue—Alice McDougall
 Yes Sir, That's My Baby—Winsor Madden
 Falling in Love With You—Leroy Madden
 Oh! How I Miss You Tonight—Mary Daly
 Red Headed Music Maker—Gordon Dix
 Let the Rest of the World Go By—Zona Newell
 My Sunday Girl—Ervin Rasch
 Whose Who Are You?—Deane Loftus
 Oh, You Can't Fool An Old Hoss Fly—Adolph Feigel
 I Wish You Were Jealous of Me—Emerson Schmalfeldt
 That Certain Party—William Bernhoft
 I'd Love to Meet That Old Sweetheart of Mine—Mr. Mulder
 I Can't Keep You Out of My Dreams—Mr. Schnurr
 I Love A College Girl—Mr. Weigel
 Clap Hands, Here Comes Charley—Charles Lake

POPULAR SHELF IN THE LIBRARY

Some Wild Escapades I Have Had, by John Haggerty.

Hot Air, Its Production, Use, and Appreciation, by Emerson Schmalfeldt.

The Value of Study, by Geo. Richter.

Some Girls That I've Loved, by Bernard Hockney.

Daddy Long Legs, by Chester Runyard.

The Gentleman from Bassett, by Norton Bassett.

Alice in Wonderland, by Alice McDougall.

The Little Minister, by Wm. Engberg.

She: Do you like codfish balls?

He: I don't know, I never attended any.

—o—

Miss Hansen: This is the fourth time this week I've had to give you zero for not getting your lesson. What have you to say?

John H.: I'm glad it's Friday.

—o—

Deane: Don't you think a talkative girl is more popular than the other kind?

Winsor: What other kind is there?

Mr. Mulder: When did Caesar defeat the greatest number?

Berneice: I think it was on examination day.

—o—

Mr. Schnurr: Did your folks come from monkeys?

Malcolm: No, they came from Wales.

—o—

Mr. Schnurr: How fast does echo travel?

John M. (Sleepily): Half as fast.