

## Student Will Enjoy Venice At Prom

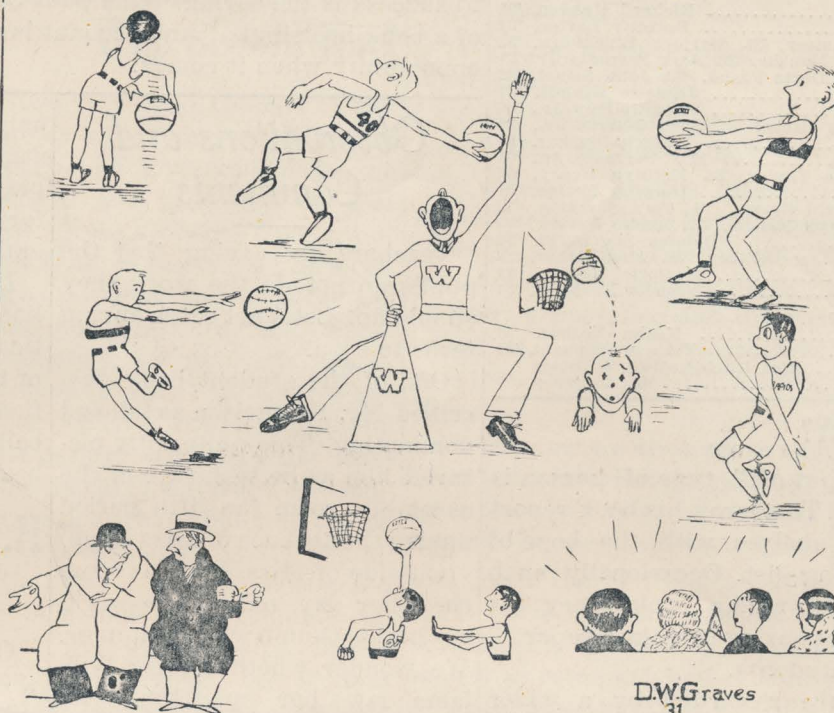
Sunny Italy, moonlight skies, gondolas, flowers, and glamour—all these and more are being planned for the 1931 junior prom. Of course to tell minute or detailed information would detract from the surprise and beauty of the decorations. But we are led to commonly understand that the decorations will follow the trend of Venetian beauty. All the peculiarities and fantasies of the country are to be considered in planning a successful prom. For four hours Lincoln High School students will be taken away from everyday life, to one far across the seas 'neath balmy skies laden with flower-scented zephers. Gaudy shawls, flower garlands, fountains, and Venetian lanterns will surround the dancing patio. Color intermingling with musical strains will sway the dancers into the realm of Venice.

## Play To Be Given By Mask and Wig

On March the seventeenth, in the main room, Mask and Wig dramatic club will present a three act comedy entitled Mcnemen Inn. The setting for the play is in the office of a small summer inn near New York City

Jane Taylor, as Miss Honesty Braggs, portrays a prim, but witty landlady. Nina Belle, Damon, Kathryn Mengel and Kathryn Henry are the Irish maids; while Lila Murgatroyd is Mrs. "Colonel Carter", just a kind old "South'n" woman; the part of Josephine Morrison a saucy, "Underdog" sister, of two beautiful step-sisters, is taken by Marjorie Madsen; while the sisters are Dorothy Gibson and Jacqueline Babcock; Rose Margret Akey, as Helena Strong, a supposedly rich young woman who turns out to be—but wouldn't you rather see the play, and hear Eleanor Schnabel speak French?

## THE FINALE



### Semester Begins with 13 "A's"

The first six weeks this semester brought forth thirteen "All A" students. They are: Jemima Blick, Kate Diegman, Margaret Farrish, Clara Flamming, Doris George, Ruth Krause, Louise Lyczewek, Mabel Peavey, Dorothy Ryskosky, Hildegard Roter-mund, Vivian Staven, Delores Skarwecki, and Jane Taylor.

### P. T. A. Hold Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Lincoln High P.T.A. was held Tuesday evening, February 24, in the music room of the Witter building. Mrs. J. L. Rienhart read an article on P. T. A. Founders Day.

Miss Gertrude Troemel, art instructor in the schools, gave a talk on "Value of Art in Education, from the standpoint of a Teacher," and Dick Hougen gave a talk on "Art in education from the standpoint of the student."

Burton Beebe and George Johnson, members of the art class in high school, illustrated types of work they do in their class.

### Gamma Sigma Gave Recital Tuesday

Gamma Sigma held its annual concert Tuesday, March 10 in the assembly room of Lincoln High School.

Tryouts were held February 24, and the following were judged eligible to appear in the concert: Dick Hougen, Dolores Skarwecki, Edith Ross, Bernice Leder, Jane Maher, Gwen Denniston, Royce Fuller, Germaine Weller, Vivian Staven, Charlotte Gross, and John Morzinski.

Miss Ella LaPerriere, Mr. Bernard Ziegler, and Mr. Arthur Johnson acted as judges.

The proceeds of this concert will be used for the annual Gamma Sigma medals.

### "Crime Must Be Prevented." Says Speaker

Wednesday afternoon, March 4, Lewis Hartill, former Chief of Police of Minneapolis, spoke before the student body; in the evening, he addressed the public on a subject widely discussed at present—"Crime, Youth, and Com-

## High School Band Sponsors Concert

The Lincoln High School Band is sponsoring a concert by the Milwaukee Glee Club. The concert will be held on March nineteenth. The Milwaukee Glee Club has given many concerts in Wisconsin cities during the past few years, but this is the first one to be given in Wisconsin Rapids. The glee club is very well known and has the reputation of giving very enjoyable concert. There will be an afternoon, and evening appearance on the given date. Those who enjoy good music and wish to attend the concert may purchase their tickets from any member of the Lincoln High School Band.

## Ice Masquerade A Real Success

As if by the touch of some fairy's wand, the skating rink was transformed into a land of make-believe on the evening Saturday, February 14.

Grotesque figures, rabbits, cowboys, Indians, tramps convicts and many undescrivable skaters glided about.

The pond, too, was beautifully dressed for this gala occasion. A rectangle of colored lights reflected the pond's glassy surface.

Wisconsin Rapids' first ice masquerade was a huge success. It started promptly at eight o'clock and two hours later all masked skaters gathered at the north end of the pond where the costumes were judged. The prizes for the best costumes were awarded later.

On Sunday, the weather man got his dates mixed and the summer weather melted the ice. The skating races and the Rapids Nekoosa hockey game were postponed indefinitely.

munism."

Mr. Hartill stated, "Law was not made to punish people; law (Continued on page 4.)"





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## IS IT NECESSARY?

At the end of every six weeks the "put off" type of person is running to the library for a book to read. Tomorrow his book report is due so he hurriedly glances over the shelves with the hope of finding the thinnest book on the reading list. Occasionally such remarks as: "I think it's foolish to have to read a book every six weeks," or "Don't I read enough without having to make a report?" may be heard from the more shiftless students.

Everytime we read a good book we are rewarded by a wider knowledge of literature, a greater understanding of human nature, but some of us fail to realize this fact. We read books merely for the number of points involved, and not for the literary and life value.

We must not only consider ourselves, but also the teacher. Why must the poor teacher suffer on account of a few lazy delinquents?

Do you suppose the teacher benefits when we fail to read a book? Of course not.

Now be honest with yourself. Is all this trouble about making a book report necessary?

## DEVELOP THE THRIFT HABIT

There are certain ways in which one may become a saving person. These ways have been found to be very successful when applied by other students throughout the country and will certainly yield good results if properly tried by you. You will find the following three suggestions helpful in developing those thrift habits which you are wishing for:

1. Banking something every Tuesday.
2. Do not allow yourself to fall behind even for one week.
3. At the end of each month, inspect your bank balance with the idea of seeing how large it has grown.

## WILL ROGERS' OPPORTUNITY AND OURS

The story is told of how Will Rogers got his start. Will was just a cowboy in a wild west show at Madison Square Garden, New York City. During performance one day a steer broke loose, jumped the barricade and landed among the horrified spectators. For a moment a panic seemed certain. Then one of the cowboys twirled his lasso and brought the steer to his knees. The hero was Will Rogers. Next day his name was on the front page of all New York newspapers. As a result of this publicity he was offered a contract to appear in vaudeville. He did, and you know the rest.

What a lucky break for Will, you may say to yourselves. But was it all luck? There were many other cowboys in the arena just as skilled with the lasso. But Rogers was the first to see what to

do and to do it. Then when he signed the vaudeville contract he did so with the intention of making good, and he put in long hours working up his stunts to please his audiences. He did not rely on his luck to carry him through.

In a nutshell, the story of Will Rogers' success is a matter of seizing a small opportunity and wresting a greater one from it.

We people who are in high school have our lives ahead of us and our days are studded with opportunities that may lead to our future success and happiness. One of these is the chance to build up a bank account in the manner made easy by the school savings bank in our classrooms. It has been said frequently that the key to success is the savings bank pass book. Certainly the possession of a bank book and a bank account is one way of being ready for opportunity when it comes.

## Observations and Comments

Teachers are saying that the pupils do not do the work they should do. Let's not catch spring fever too soon.

One of the student body described Mr. Samuelson as tall and dominating. This quite aptly pictured him as he took care of the assembly room the fifth period during the absence of Miss Lynn.

Outside of Miss Williams room the other day, one of the workers hit his thumb with a hammer. We wonder whether Miss Williams saw her opportunity to teach the class the value of bearing all things in patience.

The other day a bookkeeping student wrote "Inspired Insurance" instead of "Expired Insurance." No doubt he was thinking he would need heavenly aid before he finished his problem correctly.

Note: John Jeffrey wishes the editor to announce that he has had a special steel arm and elbow supporters made so that he can not be bothered by those who poke him to find the answer to questions in tests.

How many of us have wondered what Alex Perrodin was talking about when he used the word Areopagitia? As Prof. Bibley would say: "Believe it or not, it's in the Literature IV book."

## Who's Who

Bruce Fisher, a senior honor student, is a member of Thalian, Gamma Sigma, Orchestra, Band and the newly organized Ziegler's Follies. His courteous nature has won for him the respect of the faculty, and popularity with the students.

Vivian Staven, a junior is a member of Mask and Wig, Orchestra and Gamma Sigma. Not

only does Vivian excel in dramatics, but also in the art of piano playing. Her abilities are many for she is also a junior "A Student" representative.

Doris Gleue, a sophomore, is known for her splendid scholastic attainments. She is a member of the Girls Athletic Association, and in her work in basketball is the pride of Miss Wilhelm's heart.

## H. S. Band to Get New Uniforms

Our high school band has been working very hard this year, not only to improve their music, but also to improve their chances of placing at the State Band Tournament to be held at Neenah-Menasha sometime in May. They have been trying very hard all year to raise enough money to buy uniforms and now their desire seems almost to be realized. Suits for the eligible band members have been selected and the measurements have been taken. The band will be completely uniformed before the state tournament. The high school band and Mr. Ziegler should receive credit for the diligent work they have been doing all year.

## Nature Picture Proves to be Very Interesting

Mr. Duane Kipp, Publicity Manager for the Conservation Commission, explained, together with moving pictures, several phases of conservation in Wisconsin. The first reel presented the natural beauties of Wisconsin the second, the prairie chicken. Right before the eyes of the spectators a nest of chicks was hatched. In the third reel the life of the beaver was depicted.



## Death of Amaryllis Bemoaned by Students

Poor little Amaryllis Blossom has passed into the beyond. Her untimely passing is mourned by students both industrious and otherwise. For, in life, she was such a bright, cheerful inspiration. We cry, "Why must such as she be snatched from us?"

Amaryllis took up residence on Window Sill Row in Ritchieville only a few short weeks ago. She dwelt therein until her death. Previous to that time she had resided with Mr. Alfred Hornigold, her foster father. Miss Ritchie, village manager of Ritchieville, and all residents of the place wish to extend at this time their thanks to Mr. Hornigold for permitting little Amaryllis to reside with them.

But there are a few residents who wish especially to make known their thanks. They are humbly grateful to her for the goodness she has inspired within them.

First, there is the esteemed citizen, Mr. Jack Raprager. After gazing all the class period, upon her beauty, he is not satisfied. Four o'clock comes. In rushes Mr. Rapragea, siezes his literature book and begins to frantically memorize quotations from Macbeth.

But that is not the only miracle accomplished by the presence of blooming Amaryllis Blossom. Upon viewing Miss Blossom for the first time, Esquire Ray Ristow entered a state of enrapture meditation. Being lost in esthetic reverry, he forgot to pinch little Arne Nystrom who was wondering what it was all about.

And --- last but not least. The Right Honorable Jack Sullivan wishes to extend his appreciation to Mr. Hornigold. Since the event of Miss Blossom, Mr. Sullivan has been inspired with ambition. He takes to reading novels (for the improvement of his mind). He engages in this occupation while the rest of the class is enjoying tests on essays.

Alas, alas, how sad to think that if Amaryllis could only have lived we might have three future presidents in our midst.

Margaret Farnish and Warren Pinnegar accompanied Little Theater players to Madison last week.

## Correction

In an article entitled "Many Seniors on the Honor Roll" we wish to correct the error in the percentages that were given in the last issue of this paper.

Twenty-seven members of the present senior class have averages from 90 to 95.709 percent.

## Who Should And Who Should Not?

Everyone, who belongs to any club or society in school, should feel that he is responsible for the welfare and progress of that club. Some students belong, but that is all, because they do as little as possible, and most of the time do nothing at all. Some students join a club and immediately take upon themselves the work which is assigned to them. The person who does the least work in extra activities, is usually the one who is hanging on the fence post, and ready to fall either way. This problem could be remedied by excluding all those, who when given a chance would not work. A student should be limited to a certain number of extra-curricular activities. Some people belong to almost every club and society of the school and because of this, difficulty arises. These students are unable to do satisfactory work in their regular studies because the burden of too much club work is upon them.

Extra-curricular activities should be allowed for all students, who wish to take active part in them, providing these students are reaching desired standard in their required subjects in school.

## Found

It was late evening as Mrs. Rose Ray turned the corner of Seventh and Ninth Streets to reach the Street Railway which would take her to her Suburb home where she lived with her daughter Mary. Her husband was a drunkard and left her a few years back. As a result Rose made artificial flowers which she sold in the city to earn bread for herself and girl.

As she turned the corner she came across a little boy of about four years, who was crying bitterly. She stopped and said, "What is the trouble my little man"

"Ise lost," was the answer. "Do you know where you live?" "No," replied the boy, "I can't find my daddy."

"Then come with me and tomorrow we will come again to find your daddy," said Rose. They boarded a train and on the way the little boy told her that his name was Billy Banks. At this Rose sat straight and asked, "And your daddys' name?"

"Daddy's name is Fred," replied Billy.

"Fred," repeated Rose, "I wonder, if after all these years?"

On reaching home a little girl ran out to meet them but stopped short at the sight of her mother's companion. Her mother explained Billy's presence and the girl smiled at Billy. "Tomorrow we will take you home, Billy," said Rose.

On the morrow they arose and after breakfast the three journeyed to town. A visit to the Information Bureau informed them that Fred Banks lived at 1642 Mills Drive. A taxi was hired with Rose's last fifty cents and soon they came to a halt in front of a mansion—like home. Billy insisted that Rose and her little girl should accompany him. They went to the door and rang the bell. A stately butler opened the door and

admitted the trio.

Billy led the way to a large room where-in sat young woman who was weeping. "Mother," cried Billy. "I'm home," From his fond mother's embrace he declared, "And look at the nice lady and girl who brought me home."

At this Billy's mother looked up and started. "Why!" She exclaimed; "you look like Fred."

Rose sat weakly in a chair and said, "I wonder if it's true?" At this point a man entered. He was Billy Banks's father. While Billy explained his adventure Mr. Banks looked at Rose.

When Billy finished Mr. Banks said "And may I ask your name?"

Rose replied, "My husband is gone. My married name is Rose Ray."

"RoseBanks?" the man repeated, Mr. Banks. Is my search to be successful at last?"

He looked at Rose and Rose cried "Fred, it's you"

Fred walked up to her and put his arm about her. She began to weep and he said, "There, there, dear don't cry." To Mrs. Banks he added, "Janey here is the fruit of my search. My long lost sister, Rose."

Miss Ardis Benson spent the week end with her parents in Mineral Point, Wisconsin.

## Winter's Over.

Officially, Spring doesn't start until March 21st. HATually, it's here today in these new bands and brims from Paragon. - - - -

If you are really enjoying a last year's old hat . . . go ahead and have fun. - - - -

If you'd rather forget all about 1930 and its headaches . . . come ahead . . . we're ready.

3.95 4.95 5.50

Frank Abels Clothes Shop





## Lincolnite Team Cinch Second Place

The Wisconsin Rapids Basketball team ended the conference season Friday evening March 17, after defeating Merrill with a decisive victory of 22 to 8. The Rapids finished second in the Valley Conference with nine victories and three losses making a percentage of .750.

The Merrill game was not as interesting as the Marshfield game the previous Friday. A last minute rally of the Marshfield team proved almost fatal but the final gun sounded the locals led with the score 19 to 18.

## Nekoosa 13 Rapids 12

Nekoosa looked the supertitious jinx squarely in the eye Friday the thirteenth and counted up points to defeat the Rapids team by a margin of one point. The scores were tied at the ends of first quarter, the half and the third quarter. Each team made three field goals but the Rapids men were the most aggressive and consequently committed more fouls than the other team. This is the second game that the Rapids has lost by one point.

## Stevens Point 18 Rapids 14

On Friday evening February 20, a packed gymnasium of Point and Rapids fans saw Stevens Points, through an exhibition of luck and good basketball defeat the visiting Rapids team. The Rapids teammates cooperated smoothly in the first quarter to run up a lead over their opponents 7 to 4. At the end of the second quarter the locals still held the lead but by only one point this time. Scores were few and far between in the third eight minute period but two baskets by the opposing team were enough to put them into a 12 to 11 lead as the final quarter came around. With two minutes to play, Gregory, Point guard let fly with a shot from midfloor. d toward the basket

without the least bit of arch and plunked through the hoop in a manner that could only be called luck pure and simple. A short time later Bader dropped in a one handed shot from the side of the floor. The score ended 14 to 13.

## Rushing The Season

That track is speedily becoming one of the popular sports on the athletic program, is being proved by the fact that a few ambitious trackmen have already started training for the coming season.

Perhaps it is because a track meet is not won by a long field goal from the middle of the floor, or by a drop kick from the thirty-yard line in the last minute of play, that track is not as popular as it should be.

Track is a sport in which the event depends on the individual. He can't call "timeout" when he gets tired between halves of a race; he can't slacken his pace a little with the hope that the four, or the ten other teammates will "carry on" against the opponents while he rests.

Track requires the strictest of training rules, and requires more intense training over longer period than does almost any of the other sports.

All in all, track requires clear thinking as well as perfect coordination of all muscles and movement. A good track man is usually a good man anywhere he is placed in life.

## "Crime Must be Prevented," Says Speaker

(Continued from page 1.)

was made to help people. Real Americans are those who strive to uphold our American government, our American institutions, and our America ideals." Further he emphatically stated, "We can't all be champions, but we can all be winners." He stressed the fact, that we should build a strong and infallible character

while we are in school.

His interesting lecture was supplemented by many educational slides. The slides dealt with interesting but horrible pictures of different phases of crime the rogues gallery, the Bertillon plan of recording physical features of criminals, which by the way is used in all the countries of the world with the exception of Austria and Germany, and the fingerprint system.

Mr. Harrdill has spoken in hundreds of communities, both small and large in the United States.

## DIRT FROM THE DUST PAN

Jane Taylor is often seen driving her car toward Port Edwards.

Dick Brazeau thinks Pat is the sweetest girl in school, especially when she puts cracked eggs in his desk.

Everyone knows that Miss Ammon must heave a sigh of relief when her sixth period Modern History Class is over with.

"Come what come may, time and the hour run through the roughest day," was the motto chosen by the senior class of 1931 at a recent meeting. They also decided upon the class colors and flower: Violet and gold, and the yellow tea-rose.

The announcements for graduation have been voted upon and of the 117 ballots cast one style received 74 votes.

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## Do You Know . . .

That the largest building in the world, an entire wholesale city under one roof, is located in Chicago and is called the Merchandise Mart?

That the House of Kuppenheimer is the largest maker of fine handcrafted clothing in the world and has been making good clothes for the past fifty-five years.

That the smart men's wear shops are showing very bright colors in pajamas with elastic waistband and high Russian-type collars, and that in underwear the shirts and shorts are still very popular.

SCHNABEL & TURBIN



## STUDENT ENDEAVORS

## The Question

If life is what we make it  
Will we be satisfied  
To shirk our duties one and all  
And workers to deride?

If life is what we make it  
Will we not mend our ways?  
Will we pause, and look before us  
To the outcome of our days

If life is what we've made it  
When death's cold hand takes hold;  
Will we go to face our Maker  
With the innocence of old?



## Awake, Youth

Awake youth—the world is gliding by you!  
Awake youth—and live it ere you're grey.  
Stand up youth—there's beauty sliding by you,  
Arise youth—and join the happy fray.

Reach out your hand and take the things you cherish,  
Love those you will, while love means most to you,  
The world moves on, move with it or you perish,  
Make your life broad and clean and nobler, too.



## The Best Man Wins

On your mark! Get set! Go!  
The best man will win this race we know.  
Settle down to an even pace,  
Grim determination on each face.  
As the men round the track cinders fly.  
Quicken the pace, don't let one by.

Hear the crowd cheer with vim,  
"C'mon there, you've got to win."  
Faster, faster, he's coming near,  
Amid the loud exciting cheer.  
And when things seem very dark,  
The best man reaches the final mark.

## AENEAS

There once was a king called Aeneas,  
A Trojan warrior fair,  
Who was destined by his Gods  
The watery deep to dare.

He was to seek a foreign land  
Away off in the West,  
And 'til there he built a kingdom,  
He was to have no rest.

So he sailed, and sailed, and sailed  
Over the sapphire sea.  
On many islands he did stop,  
And in many a country.

Many adventures did he have  
In his travels far and wide,  
But always he was guided  
By his mother at his side.

So finally he came to Italy  
Worn by much toil and strife  
And fulfilling the cure of Dido,  
He unhappily ended his life.



## God's Sheep

I sit and gaze at the blue sky  
And watch the fleecy clouds drift by.  
It seems to me they are God's sheep  
In fancy, I see them romp and leap.

At times they all come out to graze  
But then again, on other days  
Not one can I see near or far  
And I wonder where they are.

All day the golden sun his vigil keeps  
O'er the carefree frolicking sheep,  
But when the night appears them to bless  
The silver moon becomes their shepherdess.