

School Emphasizes National Education Week

The week beginning with November seventh and ending November twelfth was set aside as National Education Week. On Tuesday, Rev. Mewaldt spoke on "The Home." Mr. Nash's address on "Know Your School" was given Wednesday. On Thursday Mr. Mead was unable to speak because of illness, but Mr. Ritchay delivered the substance of the talk on "School Opportunities," which Mr. Mead was to have given. On Friday, the address was given by Mr. John Roberts. Since Saturday was Community Day and since there was no school on that day, Mr. Roberts talked on "School and Community." These speeches were worth hearing and were very interesting. The student body should endeavor to remember some of the things that were pointed out to them in the talks.

Lincoln High School Parent-Teachers Meet

The second meeting of the Lincoln High School Parent Teachers' association was held in the music room of the Witter building, October 15.

A group of girls, members of The Mask and Wig club, directed by Miss Leon Geis, presented a one act play "Uplifting Bridget."

Mr. Ritchay spoke upon "The Fundamental Differences between the Grade School and High School" and upon "The Contract Plan" as it is used in our school system.

There was a piano solo by Rachel Corey and two vocal solos by Helen Macaben.

The interest shown in the meeting by both faculty and parents was gratifying to those who are seeking to make the parent teachers organization a real help to the school.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



HAPPY NEW YEAR

Football Squad Entertained at Witter

Saturday evening the Lincoln High football team was given a banquet at the Witter Hotel. Carl Otto was toastmaster. He gave a flowery speech to the football team complimenting them upon their successful season, after which speeches were given by Doctor Hougen, Principal Ritchay, Gene Harcourt, Supt. Winden, Mr. Torresani Arthur Madsen, Coach Shafer, Ralph Turner, and Captain-elect, Geo. Schiller. The football team express their thanks to the business men, students, faculty, and

townspeople for the loyal support that was given to make the first Lincoln High School homecoming a success.

Milwaukee Convention

The Lincoln High school faculty was well represented at the Wisconsin Teachers Association meeting held in Milwaukee, November 3-4-5. Classes were held by those teachers remaining here. The classes of the others were dismissed.

The general sessions and sectional meetings were of special interest and benefit this year. Those attending felt the time was very well spent.

First Homecoming a Decided Success

Well, just the same our homecoming was a great success. From the start to the finish everything went just as the Rapids folks wished it to. The mass meeting at 3:30 P. M. Friday, started the homecoming spirit. Several speakers and various yells helped to "pep" up the student body into a fever which has just died down.

That evening at 7:30, a huge bonfire was lighted and a great number of students and alumni stood in a circle about it to sing and to yell. Several speeches were given at the fireside, the one by Coach Shafer was probably the most emphatic. After the bonfire began to show signs of going out, the students, lead by Carl Otto, began a snake dance which was three or four blocks long. The dance was halted on Market Square, at the corner of the First National Bank, and at the C. M. and St. Paul depot, in order to enable the group to gather for their cheering. At the depot the snake dance was broken up but all those who lived on the east side of the river snake danced back again.

Of course the game was the climax of the program and the Rapids came out victorious in that. The success of the homecoming naturally depended in a great measure upon the winning of the game.

That evening the squad was entertained at a banquet at Hotel Witter and at this banquet George Schiller was elected captain of the team for next year.

The homecoming ended with a dance in the Music Room of the Witter Building. The hall was crowded and it seemed as though everybody was enjoying the party.

But surely, you didn't look for the escaping gas with a match?

Ah, but this was a safety match.





Published monthly by Students at Lincoln High School
Subscription rate 50 cents per year. Single copies 5 cents.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	-----	Gilbert Tomskey
Associate Editor	-----	Rosella Keyes
Sports	-----	Jim Nash, Clarence Cheatle
Organizations	-----	Edna Dagen
Personals	-----	Mildred Schroeder
Humor	-----	Ralph Turner, Francis Schiller
Staff Poet	-----	Lois Beebe
Alumni	-----	John Gibson
Features	-----	Edna Ristow
Exchange	-----	Elizabeth Ridgman
Department Editor	-----	Carroll Nimtz

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	-----	Joe Smart
Assistant Manager	-----	Stanley Sonnenberg
Circulation Manager	-----	John Gibson, Erl Odegard
Solicitors	-----	Darrel Nelson, Carolyn Haza, Mildred Krommenacker
Faculty Advisors	-----	Miss Williams, Miss Ritchie
Printing	-----	Mr. Stewart

THERE is a rumor that the library is a place for work! The news, though only a rumor as yet, causes some comment among the students denied admittance. The library for work? Some students stir uneasily at the threatening statement.

Why that librarian actually expects us to give up talking and devote our time to exploring musty volumes and peering through dry periodicals.

Making the library a place of business threatens to create more discussion than did bobbed hair! For some reason the announcement is usually regarded as a joke. Yet there is no reason why it should not be our haven of refuge in digging up the lives of forgotten kings. Only a light minded and foolish generation could jest with matters so serious. Of course, the emptier the head the less it takes to fill it. Naturally, some of us will quickly fill up our reference work and must use the rest of the period making our "dates" for the following week.

Somehow we have the wrong slant on the whole subject. Perhaps it is because we have let ourselves get into a rut. Let the other fellow talk occasionally; you can't learn much by listening to yourself all the time. Our teachers don't hand us reference work just to see how much extra they can pile on us. They have a definite object, a purpose in assigning us topics; something the text may not touch upon that they wish us to get, or at least expose ourselves to!

When all's said and done, let us also remember that an idle man is always a busy one—he spends all his time hunting for nothing to do. So let us make a New Year resolution and be really and truly busy—but in the right way.

What Will be Next?

Another year of football is over and the winter's cold has brought our gridiron heroes under cover. The footballs and suits of moleskin have been pushed from the lime light, giving way to basketball, a sport that lends itself to the indoors and to winter.

We have led another success-

ful year in football and the teams have been supported by the students to the best of their ability. The students are now waiting for our team to cope successfully with our rival schools in basketball.

What will be next? Basketball is the answer to this question. Every year we have had very good basketball teams, due to the fact that every possible player

'Twas the day before Christmas, and all through the school, The pupils were recklessly breaking the rule. All lessons were done in a careless way, Which told of the thought of the students that day. The children were gazing with studious looks At pens, and at papers, and upside-down books, When out in the hall there arose such a clatter, Mr. Ritchay, and all of us cried, "What's the matter?" He rushed from the Main Room and into the hall. "Now what's gone wrong, here?" the whole school heard him call. It seems that eight students forgot where they were. In their joy that vacation was drawing so near. They stopped in the hall, and they made so much noise. You'd have thought they were parrots, and not girls and boys. There were Lawrence Bever, and little Pat Vaughn, Emily Wittenburg, Molly Lucan, Nick Moysen, Don Peterson, busy as bees. And Cleola Sautner, as noisy as these. And last, but not least, Eva Krieger was seen. As she talked with the rest, and with some in between. There was so much commotion, all speaking at once, Mr. Ritchay couldn't be heard in the talkative bunch. At last, in despair, he pushed into their midst, And threatened, if need be, he'd use his strong fists. In took but a moment, entire peace to restore, And the building was quiet for study once more. But when school was dismissed, we heard that group call, "Merry Christmas to you! Happy New Year to all."

--Lois Beebe.

has gotten out to do his part in the game, and the students have been doing their part by cheering for the team.

Lincoln High has everything a school needs to put out a winning team, but every student must do his part even better than he did during football season. Keep up the school spirit and we are sure to have a championship team.

Valley Champs

The students of Lincoln High congratulate one of our rivals, Marshfield High School, upon their winning of the valley championship, as a result of their victory over the football team of Wausau High School.

Marshfield has been the underdog for a number of years and has been forced to take a back seat in the valley football circles. This year she may well be proud for they easily defeated practically every team they played.

Modern educational theory tells us that we do not learn what we do not practice.

No one is big enough to be independent of others.

If you cannot win, make the one ahead break the record.

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION

We, the following do solemnly swear to abide by these New Years resolutions.

Arent Wiken, to stop flirting with the girls. Verna Rogers to get to school on time every day.

Jean McKercher, to stay home every night. Bill Graves, to stop pestering the senior girls.

Helen Brockman, to stop writing notes to a certain freshman boy. Mr. Hornigold, to discard "fust off" from my vocabulary.

Carolyn Haza, to keep absolutely silent during study period in Business English class. Edna Ristow, to stop flirting with Glen. Perdita Gruwell, to try to get to school three days out of a week. William Waters, to give back my collection of vanity cases. Harvey Schroeder, to let my sister wear my sweater. Leta Williams, to give the other girls a chance with "Ted" Brown. Fritz Miller to stop winking at "Milly" in American History class. Alice Grain, to discard sport clothes and wear dainty feminine dresses. Elizabeth Ridgeman, to divide my attention more evenly between the football players. Ralph Turner, to move to the Point so that I can save gasoline. Earl Randall, to read the dictionary at the Public Library when I have much time to waste. Mary Bymers, to stop talking to Clarence Cheatle during the sixth period. Madia Gibson, not to start any more fads in wearing of my jewelry.

Rapids Defeats Point in Homecoming Battle

On Saturday a fighting-mad football team took the field against Stevens Point in the first Rapids Homecoming. A record breaking crowd witnessed the best football contest played by the local team this year. It was the last game for several members of the team who will be missed greatly next year for their contributions toward the victory Saturday were great.

FIRST QURATER

The game started with Panter kicking to the Point's 20 yard line where the receiver was stoped after an 8 yard return. Failing to gain in 4 downs, Baker punted to Klappa on the Rapids 41 yd. line. Klappa made 4 yards and Schiller was stopped twice. A pass by Panter was incomplete and the ball went to Stevens Point.

Baker punted to Lampe on the Point 45 yard line. Line plunges b7 Schiller and Klappa brought the ball to the 22 yard line. Klappa made first down on the 12 yard line and Schiller made 5 off tackle. Klappa carried the ball to the 3 yard line and Schiller made first down on the 1 yard line. Schiller carried the ball over on the next play but missed the extra point.

Panter kicked to Betlach on the

5 yard line, from where the ball was carried to the 34 yard line. Baker failed to gain and punted to Lampe. Lampe made a yard on a criss-cross. Klappa made 2 yards and Panter kicked to Point's 30 yard line.

THIRD QUARTER

Clausen kicked to Cheatle on the Rapid's 39 yard line. Lampe made first down on the Rapid's 49 yard line. Omholt made 1 yard but Rapids was penalized for off-side. Klappa made 5 yards and then failed to gain. Panter punted to Pagel on Point's 31 yard line. Betlach made a yard and Baker was stopped twice. Clausen punted to Lampe who returned to the Point's 45 yard line as the quarter ended.

FOURTH QUARTER

Betlach returned Panter's punt 10 yards. Searles threw Betlach for a 10 yard loss. Turner intercepted Betlach's pass and ran for a touchdown. Schiller's line buck for the extra point was smeared.

Panter kicked to Henning. Baker made five yards. Cheatle recovered a Point fumble. Omholt carried it over and Turner kicked the goal.

Panter kicked to Betlach. A pass, Baker to Betlach, was good and Betlach clipped off 40 yards

before being brought down. This was the Point's only threat to score and the game ended a few plays later with the score 19 to 0 in favor of the Rapids.

Girls Philadelphia Kick Ball Tournament

Seniors 25 Juniors 2

It was a very one-sided game from the first. The Seniors showed their superiority when they put the first three players on the Junior side out and made twelve points out of twenty-four in the first inning. Towards the end of the game the Juniors began to pick up and then held the Seniors to 14 more points in the four innings. Had the Seniors kept up the way they started in the first inning I am afraid the score keeper would have gotten rather tired trying to count the runs. It is believed that if the Juniors had practiced together at all, before th^e game, they might have made a little better showing. The lineups were as follows:

Seniors	K	R	O
Norma Janz, c	6	3	3
Alice Grain, p	5	3	2
Rose Fleming, f b	7	6	1

Carolyn Haza, t b			
Grace Hause, r s s	5	2	3
Hazel Featherstone, l s s	5	1	4
Total	42	21	17

Subs

L. Berard	0	0	0
R. Keyes	0	0	0
L. Rehman	0	0	0

Juniors

	K	R	O
Doris Sydow, c	4	0	4
Ruby Brennan, p	4	2	5
Frances Ross, f b	4	0	4
Mary Nimtz, s b	4	0	4
Loretta Thalacker, t b	4	1	3
Edna Dagen, r s s	1	1	1
Helen Carey, l s s	4	0	4

Subs

Helen Brockman	3	0	3
Total	28	4	24
Dorothy Teminga	0	0	0

A much more interesting game was played between the Freshmen and Sophomores. It was anybody's game from start to finish. Both classes had teams worthy of much praise. The Sophomores were a little the better of the two and showed it in the fourth inning, when they made most of their scores.

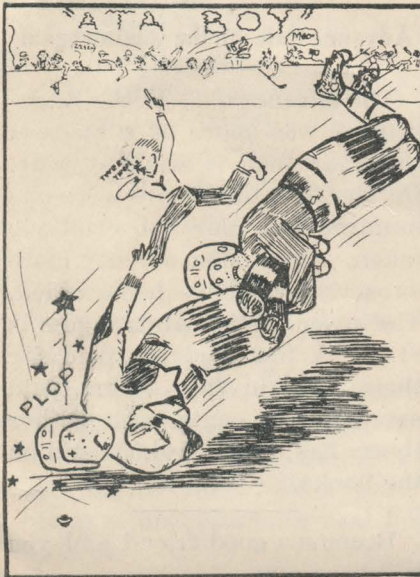
The lineup was as follows:

Sophomores	K	R	O
(c) L. Gleue	8	5	3
(q) C. Haza	8	6	2
(fb) D. Kohnen	7	5	2
(sb) D. Lereaux	7	6	1
(tb) S. Andrewsiki	4	1	5
(lss) C. Miller	6	4	2
(rss) L. Gehrs	7	4	3

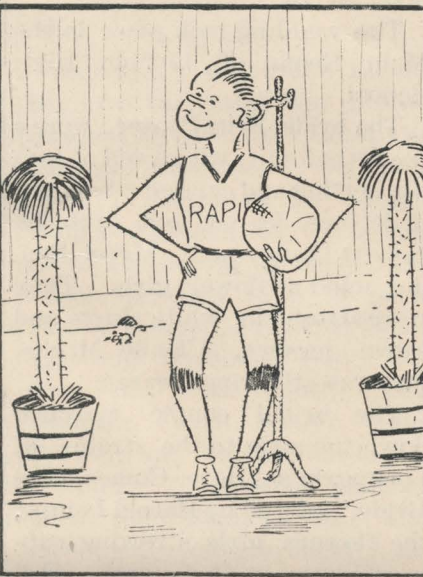
(Continued on page 4.)

WE CAN'T STUDY

IN THE FALL
GOTTA PLAY



IN THE WINTER
GOTTA PLAY



IN THE SPRING
GOTTA PLAY



ANY OTHER
TIME BECAUSE



Girls Philadelphia Kick Ball Tournament

(Continued from page 3.)

Subs			
Jane Roenius	0	0	0
R. Bassett	0	0	0
D. Kawalski	3	2	1
Total	50	35	15
Freshman	K.	R.	O.
(c) P. Parmeter	5	4	1
(p) M. Madson	5	3	2
(fb) M. Farrish	5	3	1
(sb) E. Ryskowski	5	2	3
(tb) P. Nash	4	1	3
(lss) E. Peterson	3	1	2
(rss) D. Wiltraut	1	1	0
Subs			
Maguerite N.	0	0	0
Eleanore S.	1	0	1
Aernetta H.	1	1	0

In the first part of this game the Seniors did not show as much "pep" as they might have and from all appearances it looked as though the Sophomores were going to win. However, old man jinks made his appearance and the dope changed. The Seniors began to pick up, while the Sophomores lost some of their fight. The Seniors managed to get pretty well in the lead and stayed there, and fight as they would, the Sophomores could not catch them. The game did not go off as smoothly as had the other two. Norma Janz injured her foot making it impossible for her to play the entire game. Emily Wittenberg sprained her arm but managed to stay in the game.

The lineups were as follows:

Seniors	K	R	O
N. Janz, c	4	3	1
A. Grain, p	8	5	3
R. Flemming, fb	7	5	2
E. Wittenberg, sb	7	5	2
Total	30	16	14
C. Haza, jb	7	7	0
G. Houz, rss	6	2	4
H. Featehrstone, lss	6	3	3
L. Berard, sub	4	1	3
R. Keyes, sub	2	1	1
Sophomores	K	R	O
L. Gleue, c	7	3	4
C. Haza, p	6	4	2
D. Kohnen, fb	6	5	1
D. Lereaux, sb	7	4	3
S. Andreweski, jb	7	3	4
C. Miller, lss	5	4	1
L. Gehrs, rss	4	9	4
J. Roenus, sub	1	0	1
R. Bassett, sub	0	0	0
E. sub	2	2	0

Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you

Interclass Tournament

A week after the football season came to a close, an interclass basketball tournament was held in the gymnasium. The purpose of this tournament was to give our new coach, Mr. Shafer, a chance to see some of the best basketball material in school from which he will form the 1927 Lincoln High basketball team.

It has also led to the renewing of the basketball spirit for the games were well attended. The games throughout were very fast and clean. Shafer, referee of the game, called very close and fast, giving a fine exhibition as an official. The first game was played between the freshmen and sophomores. The game was very fast but the larger and faster sophomores were victorious. The score was 13-4.

The second game, played between the juniors and seniors was one of the best exhibitions of basketball played on this floor, in fact, the crowd was as much concerned as if it were a conference game. The seniors, champions of last year, came out of the game with a lead of two points, winning 21-19. Tony Hentz was the outstanding star of the game.

The championship game was played between the seniors and sophomores. The small and fast sophomore team played a wonderful game, holding the seniors to a score of 12-7. At times, the sophomores were leading but could not withstand the final attack which gave the seniors the victory.

"Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"
"Only once."
"What did you do to him?"
"Married him."

One Married Man: Fancy letting your wife go about telling neighbors she made a man of you? You don't hear my wife saying that.

Another: No, but I heard her telling my wife that she'd done her best.

Johnnie: Mrs. Jepson, can I use your telephone?

Mr. Jepson: Certainly, Johnnie is yours on the blink?

Johnnie—"Not exactly, but Sis is using it to hold up the window, Ma's cuttin' biscuits with the monthpiece, and the baby is teething on the cord."

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma met November 8, 1927 in the music room. The meeting was called to order by the treasurer, "Bob" Rokus, as both president and vice: president were absent. Roll call and the minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary.

Leslie Omholt was appointed Sergeant-at-arms for this meeting.

Gamma Sigma was asked by Mask and Wig to prepare a float for the "Homecoming parade."

Dick Hougen was appointed chairman of the float committee.

Article 6 of the constitution, was read by the secretary. An amendment was made, by the club, to this article stating that any member present who failed to appear on the program if scheduled to do so would be required to pay a twenty-five cent fine.

After this the following program was given:

Piano-duet	Edna Clark
"Dance of Rosebuds"	
Violin solo	Alice Grain
"Arabesque by Borowski"	
Vocal solo	Dawn Frederick
"My ain Folk"	
Saxophone solo	Norma Jantz
"Saxophone Waltz"	
Vocal Solo	Betty Egert
"I hear a Brown Bird Singing"	
Piano Solo	Dorothy Colby

Mock Wedding

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at 4:15 o'clock Friday, November 15, 1927 when Basketball became the bride of Football.

The wedding took place in the Main Room of Lincoln High School.

The bride, Fritz Panter, wore a basketball suit, with a veil of tennis netting and carried a bouquet of lettuce leaves and cabbage. Robert Clancy and Merel Bender acted as flower girls. They were attired in white skirts and sweat jerseys. Claude Mac'aben was the ring bearer.

The bridal couple marched down the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's "Here Comes The Bride," played by Harold Lampe, the flowers girls strewing cabbage leaves in their path. Fol-

"To a wild Rose" by MacDowell	
Piano Solo	Alfred Frietag
"Fireflies"	Grant Shaefer
Vocal Solo	Marian Budsburg
"The Bells of St. Mary's"	
Piano Solo	Guendolyn Denniston
Piano Solo	Rachel Corey
"Sonata Pathetique"	
Violin Solo	Capitola Manning
"By Waters of Minnetonka"	

The numbers given by Rachel Corey, Alice Grain, Edna Clark, and Beatrice Trieger, Betty Egert, Norma Janz and Marian Budsburg were chosen to be played before the student body on Wednesday afternoon, December 16. The duet, "Our Yesterday" played on cornet by Dorothy Lambert and on trombone by Ruth Potts, played at a previous meeting was also named.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Tam and Smock

The Tam and Smock Club held a Halloween party October 27 in the art room of the high school. Games were played and refreshments were served. Eleanor Schnabel was initiated into the organization.

The club is starting leather work for Christmas now. The leather and tools which were ordered are here and designs are being made for the work.

lowing the bridal couple were the various sports.

Basketball's father, Jake Herren, gave her away to the groom, Stanley Klappa.

Reverend Clarence Cheattle performed the ceremony.

Advance Sale of the Ahdawagam

The advance sale of the Ahdawagam was more of a success this year than it was last year. On the first day there were one hundred and four subscriptions taken. Since then seventy more subscriptions have been added. The price of the Ahdawagam is \$1.50. A few students paid for their book in full, others paid seventy-five cents. Altogether there has been \$144.55 paid on the books.

Become a good friend and you will have many friends.

SCOTCHLINGS

We are looking for the best heading we can find for this column and to the one submitting the most appropriate one we will give an "E" mark in assembly. Now do your "durndest".

I can imagine the "kick" the party who wrote the article on "Thrill" received. But I can go that one better—mine got away.

After you see many different kinds of people it's no wonder they put fenders on street cars.

Have you ever noticed how many acorns fall from a tree and yet how few grow to maturity. Very much the same with the students in school. All have an opportunity to obtain an education and use it—but so many fall by the wayside.

The assembly is a great place to study human nature. Some are clever without half trying, others think they are clever, and some never will be. Of course human nature is a wonderful study, but to get a kick out of it, study the exceptions in the human race.

Coach Shafer tells us the tongue is fastened on one end but after watching a group of Seniors we disagree with him—it's fastened in the middle and flaps at both ends.—Contributed.

Have you heard the latest—Messrs. Sprise and Christensen mistaking a falling meteor for a flock of passing mallards and shooting so fast a smoky haze hung over the water for twenty minutes after the bombardment.

Working a successful pass on the football field is child's play compared to getting a pass—(ing grade) from Miss Lockhart according to Cheattle.

Have you noticed the worried look on Coach Shafer every Monday morning as he scans the eligibility sheet of his squad. If you football men want to take a load off his shoulders hit the scholastic line low and hard.

It's rather a coincidence but true nevertheless that dreamers in the assembly usually draw low grades on their reports. There is a time for dreaming.

This learning process is a tedious job—but if you think your lot is hard consider how long it took our ancestors to arrive at the fact that a stone

fastened on the end of a club made a much better weapon than his bare hands. Experience is fine, but it's a long road from the primitive cart to the Packard of today.

The world today is paying you for what you have above your neck. Don't use it just for a place to hang your hat.

Crooks may steal your money, your clothes and your property, but they cannot take what you have stored in your brain. Education is the best personal insurance.

Ungrammatically speaking, "Ain't it grand" to be alive and healthy these Indian summer days.

Doubt

Doubt seems to exist everywhere. It has been one of the main factors, both in hindering and developing the progress and prosperity of the world.

When a child is in doubt he asks questions. The answers that he receives may be satisfactory for the time, but as he grows older there will surely be some answers that he will doubt. This will cause him to ask more questions. If these answers do not suit him he will try to find out for himself by experiments and observations. It is good for one to experiment but these experiments should not be carried too far. Doubt can be very reasonable or very foolish. For instance, it would be foolish for one, after reading a sign warning him of blasting near by, to doubt the sign and endanger his life by going to see if the sign were true.

A case of reasonable doubt would be propaganda. We are not expected to believe all the propaganda, that is written and talked.

Therefore experiments should not be made on the foolish and unnecessary things of life but on problems that are in need of being solved. It is all right to doubt to the extent that you learn to find out things for yourself but doubting just for the sake of doubting is not a good habit to acquire.

Knowing how to do is fine but doing what you know is right is better.

Happiness is a habit.

Gloom is a disease.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

It's a wonderful thing for the women,

The popular permanent wave;

Now it's up to some struggling inventor,

To get out a permanent shave.

Miss Williams: (pointing to Grace Holmes) This Grace:

Voice from the back of the room: Disgrace!

Miss Williams is practicing so that she may overcome stuttering.

Mr. Ritchay: The Sophomores and Freshmen should be thinking of what their future will be. Bright Senior: I'll bet they're thinking hard, of how long he'll talk.

High School student: "Dad, should I date with a girl intellectually my inferior?"

Father: "If possible, yes!"

"So my good man, you are in straitened circumstances?"

"Straitened! Sir, if I was twins, I'd be parallel."

1st- And you say he offered you a hundred dollars to keep that news under your hat? Why didn't you take it?

2nd Ditto- I couldn't! I wear a cap.

Really, Mrs. Shovelhead, your argument with your husband last night was most amusing.

Wasn't it though! And do you know, when he threw that axe at me I thought I'd split.

Englishman, asking a Scotchman to direct him to a certain point: I say old dear, you know I'm lost in this baily town, could you direct me?

Sandy—Is there anything in it for me?

Englishman—Well, no!

Sandy—Well, then, you're still lost?

Did you ever hear about the man in the Ford, who was passed by a Lincoln which was going so fast he thought his engine had died and got out to crank it and was run over.

How's collections at your church, Bruder Jackson?

Well, we ain't neber had to stop in the middle of a collection to go and empty the box.

The professor of astronomy had shown his fair visitor all through the observatory, and ex-

plained the wo

"I can understand now why the star might be discovered, she remarked sweetly, "but how do you clever people ever find out its name?"

A little boy was passing a barber shop just as the barber was singeing a man's hair. "Oh, look, Mama," cried the child, "He is looking for bugs with a candle."

Englishman (in restaurant, after waiting half an hour for the first course of his meal): I say waiter, old chap, drop me a post card from time to time and let me know how you are getting along.

Heads

The head, as the dictionary defines the word, is the upper division of the body, and to make this clear, the extreme portion opposite the feet. The head contains many things. One of them is the brain. The brain is our leader. It directs all of our movements.

There are many different kinds of heads. Hogs-heads, bald-heads, big-heads, sleepy-heads, bull-heads, round-heads, block-heads, and heads and heads of all shapes. Heads have many uses. The head is used as a parking place for a hat. The head is the container of mental facilities. Some heads are covered with a mass of tangled underbrush, others are as smooth and shiny as a billiard ball, while others are as bare as a prairie.

The head is not round but has projections and depressions. The projections are used to hear and to smell. They are a nuisance to wash. With one depression we look and into another we put food three or more times a day.

The head is not suspended in mid air but is set on a long slender pole, called the neck, which protrudes out of the body between the shoulders.

Hogs-heads have no relation to hogs but are large barrels. Big-heads are heads of girls enlarged by flattery. Sleepy heads are most students. Block-heads are at that part of the class opposite the head. Bull-heads are finny creatures. Round-heads were a class of people in England who cut their hair round.

Informal essays originate in heads. I had to write one. You now know why this was written.

at State Meeting

Students of this school have been honored by being chosen to represent Wisconsin Rapids in the All State High School Chorus, and in the All State High School Orchestra at the State Teachers Association to be held in Milwaukee November 3-4-5.

For the orchestra Joe Morzynski, first violinist and William Waters, string bass were chosen by Mrs. Wegg and Miss Bradford.

For the chorus, a try-out was held at which the following were selected.

Earl Walley, tenor - First place
Betty Eggert, soprano - Second place
Vernil Damon, soprano - Third place
Dorothy Jackan, alto - Fourth place

The following program will be broadcasted from the Milwaukee Journal station W. T. M. J. Friday morning November 4, at 11:00 o'clock.

1. (a) March Militaire Schubert
(b) Andante Contabile Tschai-kowsky
(c) Vermland Swedish folk Song
2. (a) To Thee, O Country Eich-berg
(b) Weave in My hardy Life Vander Stuekea
(c) A Hope Carol David Smith
(d) O Turn Thee- —Gornod
3. (a) Minuet from 3d Symphony ———Haydn
(b) Waruna ———Schumann
(c) Spanish Dance No. 4 ———Moszkowski

Miss Bradford received a state ment from Mr. Herman F. Smith, the Director of Music, in the Milwaukee Schools, as follows:

It is gratifying to know that institutions in Milwaukee are recognizing the merit of this endeavor. The Milwaukee Journal Company has asked that they be allowed to act as host on Thursday evening, November 3, to all the young folk outside of Milwaukee County who are assisting in the chorus or orchestra. What a worthwhile request. The Company was immediately assured that their hospitality would be greatly appreciated. Following the Thursday afternoon rehearsals the young folk may go directly to the Journal Building, just two blocks away, and find

made of the Journal Building and at 6:30 a dinner will be served by the Company free of charge. During the dinner hour special entertaining features will be arranged. At 8:00 o'clock a reception and social hour will be had at which time we hope that many of the Milwaukee County high school pupils will be present. The event will close in the early evening.

Can You Imagine

The Freshmen cutting up.
Cecelia Haza quiet-for two minutes.
Donald Vaughn six feet tall.
Edna Ristow on the N list.
Fritz without Elizabeth.
Grace Holmes with white hair.
Harold Knoll without freckles and red hair.
Margaret Peyruse not quiet and dignified.
Tony Hintz short and fat with straight hair.
Marie and Rosella studying the third period.
Bill Graves not talking to Dorothy Brennan.
Dorothy Jackan not having a late.
Donald Margeson taking a calling down seriously.
Ruby Brennan not rolling her eyes.
Edwald Anderson dating.
Alice Grain a vamp.
Eva Krieger with bobbed hair.
Miss Ritchie letting us print everything we write.

Here and There

Son at college telegraphed father: —No mon, no fun. Your son.
Father replied: How sad, too bad. Your dad.
Wife at (1 A. M.)—Oh Jack wake up, I can just feel there's a mouse in the room.
Husband (Sleepily)— Well just feel there's a cat here too and go to sleep.
Mr. Stuart:—Who is that girl over there.
Glen Lynch—That's Cecilia Haza.—
Mr. Stuart:—Her tongue must be on a hinge for it's always going.—
Miss Williams:—Owing to laws passed all Chinese are excluded from the United States.—
Harold K.—What will we do for laundries then?—

Mr. Ritchay—Oh Say, Can I See You Tonight?
Miss Lockhart—After I See The Sandman.
Mr. Shafer—Schoolday Sweethearts.
Miss Gies—Old Black Joe.
Mr. Swartzlow—Me And My Shadow.
Miss Strese—I Fell Head Over Heels In Love.
Mr. Brown—Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
Miss Talbot—When the Red Red Robin Comes a Bob Bob Bobin' Along.
Mr. Hornigold—I'm a Stern Old Bachelor.
Miss Williams - Where'd You get Those Eyes.
Mr. Torresani -The Little Ford Rambled right along.
Miss Bradford - Red Headed Music Maker.
Mrs. Swartzlow—Don't Be Afraid To Come Home.
Mr. Winden—The Whisper Song.
Miss Ellis—Somebody and Me.
Mr. Stewart—Moonbeam Kiss Her For Me.
Miss Lynn—There's Something Nice About Everyone.
Miss LaPerriere—C'est Vous (Say Voo) (It's You)
Mr. Zeroth—Baby Feet Go Pitter Patter.
Miss Hardacker—Turkey In The Straw.
Mr. Cramer—Show Me The Way To Go Home.
Miss Wuersch—At Peace With The World.
Miss Bill—It Won't Be Long Now.
Miss Roach—Let's Talk About My Sweetie.
Mr. Sprise—I Can't Get Over A Girl Like You.
Miss Ritchie—When I First Met Mary.
Miss Hunt—Oh How I Hate To Get Up In The Morning.
Miss Chapin—Are There Any More At Home Like You?
Miss Flannigan—Flanagan's married Life.
Miss Bartle - I Don't Believe It But Say It Again.
Miss Wilhelm - Katinka.
Miss Johnson - Whose Who Are You?

"What Would Happen If"

Rosella Keys Would get noisy? There wouldn't be any members in Mr. Brown's zero club? The faculty would chatter in

ing to the student
Mr. Ritchay—Can't meet his "friends" after school?
Inga Soley were not on the "E" list?
"Toby" didn't get his daily letter from the Point?
"Jake" didn't go to Nekoosa every night?

Some of our prim high school teachers herd what Shafer called the boys between halves?

Results of Class Elections

SENIOR	CLASS
President	John Mohr
Vice-President	Donald Farrish
Secretary	Winifred Edwards
Treasurer	Harold Brown
Student Council	Vera Rockwood George Johnson
JUNIOR	CLASS
President	Benjamin Timm
Vice-President	Gerald Ristow
Secretary	Ethel Jacobs
Treasurer	Harold Lampe
Student Council	Nicholas Moysen Inga Soley
SOPHOMORE	CLASS
President	William Ebsen
Vice President	Dorothy Colby
Secretary	Lois Beebe
Treasurer	Ethel Sydnor
Student Council	Jim Nash Ruth Bergstrand
FRESHMAN	CLASS
President	Aubrey Sundet
Vice-President	Bruce Fisher
Secretary	Roger Bennett
Treasurer	Doris Wiltrout
Student Council	Margaret Farrish Richard Hogen

More Truth Than Poetry

Today is your opportunity tomorrow is some other fellow's.
We attract to ourselves what we think the most about.
Become a good friend and you will have many friends.
Character is what you are; reputation is what people think you are.
There is still standing in our forests more lumber than has been cut since the Revolutionary War.
The man who toots his own horn soon has everybody dodging when he approaches.
A good traffic rule on the road of life: When you meet temptation, turn to the right.