

SCHOOL NEWS

Wisconsin Rapids Schools, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Published and Printed in the Vocational Print Shop

VOLUME 1

OCTOBER, 1934

NO. 1

HOMECOMING GAME SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20th

Zona Gale Honors Lincoln High School

Lincoln High has every right to feel justly honored, for our own author, Zona Gale, stepped into our delighted midst in the Field House, Thursday, September 20, and gave us a charming and much appreciated glimpse of herself.

Perhaps she is one of our best known living authors because of her pleasing personality, her sparkling versatility, and her generous attitude towards life. We find it extremely difficult to claim this versatile writer as our own, for all the world wants her to belong to them.

"Lulu Beth", one of her most famous books, has been dramatized time and again in New York and is frequently quoted, while others of her books are equally famous.

We sincerely hope that our school may again have the privilege of hearing Zona Gale speak, and before that thrilling moment, we will have become more thoroughly acquainted with her writings.

The Misses Christine Pederson and Ruth Horton spent the weekend of September 29, at White-water. They were the guests of Mrs. Prucha, the former Catherine Wilhelm.

Miss Naomi Haupt of Chaska, Minnesota, a guest of Miss

Mary Ellen Daly Receives Golden Eaglet Award

During the summer, Mary Ellen Daly, a student of Lincoln High, was honored by winning the highest award obtainable in Girl Scouts. At the present time "Mell", as she is known to the high school students, is a member of the high school Girl Scout troop. Previous to this time she was a member of Troop I. "Mell" is to be congratulated on her distinguished success because she is the first one in this area to receive her Golden Eaglet

B. R. Goggins Speaks On The Constitution

Mr. B. R. Goggins who was charted to speak to us during Constitution Week was unavoidably detained until Monday, the twenty-fourth. His subject, "The Constitution of the United States", was one that he was in a position to treat excellently.

His topic was divided into three parts. The first was, the powers given the Federal Government by the Constitution; the next, the powers given the State Government by the Constitution; the last, the provision for settling disputes between the Federal and State Governments over these powers.

Mr. Goggins presented his speech in a brief clear-cut manner. His subject was interestingly portrayed, and one about which we ought to become better informed.

Heise, visited the art classes when here.

Parade, Bonfire, Dance and Game with Wausau to be Feature Events

DANCE IN EVENING

The organization for the ninth home coming is rapidly taking shape. Classes and clubs are working out original ideas for floats and stunts. Wood for the bonfire is being procured, and hoboos are seeking in ancient trunks for battered regalia.

Prizes will be offered for the best floats, and the most original hoboos.

The people in charge solicit your cooperation to make this homecoming the best ever for the returning graduates. Here are the slogans: *Beat Wausau, Pep and More Pep, One Hundred Hchoes Needed.*

Get the wood, or notify John Waters. Help by decorating your car. Use original ideas. Decorate your bicycle. Be at the pep meeting. Get in the snake dance.

Let's all get behind and push this over.

Homecoming Program

Friday, October 19

Pep meeting at night 7:30

Bonfire

Snake Dance

Saturday, October 20

Parade 11:45

Game 2:30

Dance 8:30

SCHOOL NEWS

Lincoln High School Staff

Editor-in-Chief	Dorothy Anderson '35
News Editor	Jean Kittell '36
News writers	Edna Brown '37
	Roderick Barnes '35
Features	Robert Rumsey '36
Editorials	Marjorie Berard '35
Cartoons	William Taylor '36
Department Notes	
	Elaine Treutel '37
Clubs	Anita Nash '35
	Patricia Howard '35
	Ila Rocheleau '36
Sports	William Taylor '36
	Carl Krause '35
	Donna Draland '35
Humor	John Ritchie '35
	Donna Draland '35
Who's Who	Dorothy Anderson '35
Personals	Doris Walther '37
Calendar	Helen Gehrs '35
Faculty Advisor	Miss Ritchie
Printer	Mr. Johnson

The News' Purpose

Parents usually think of education as that which may be obtained from educational institutions. While as a matter of fact, we have other agencies contributing to the education of children. The home, the church, and other environmental conditions. Children spend only 12.3 percent of the year in school. The 87.7 percent of the children's time spent outside of school has a vast influence upon them. It is quite clear then that parents should know the kind of influence exercised upon children both in schools and outside so that these influences may co-operate for the benefit of children rather than be antagonistic to each other.

The purpose of this paper is to inform children and parents of what is going on in the

schools so that there may be a great co-operative effort made for the benefit of all children. We hope that all will unite in that effort for the advancement of children in this community.

Blood Will Tell

To make noise of the right kind at the right time is a very convincing way to show school spirit, but the wrong kind of noise at the wrong time simply shows lack of school pride, and ignorance on the part of the offender.

Booing and hissing are never necessary. If anyone has a real complaint to give the principal or the superintendent should hear it. Displayed ignorance never has, and never will correct faults which the majority of public schools are not without.

Other ways to display a lack of mental power are by talking, sleeping, scuffling or reading during any sort of an assembly period. These seemingly little discourtesies can entirely ruin an assembly meeting.

Blood does tell; real quality counts.

What Will People Say?

Everyone has been confronted with the question, "What will people say?" In fact, it is the guide for many actions and decisions one makes. When a person is in doubt about doing a certain thing he usually asks himself this question and makes his decision accordingly. He seems to be afraid of what people will say.

A student may deny that it makes any difference what others tell or think about him. He may say this to put forth a bold front but deep down in his heart he really wants the respect of his fellowmen. Although there may

be a few cases in which one does not mind what is said about him, these are rare.

To ask, "What will people say?" before one does anything is not always justifiable, but on the whole it is a worthy question.

A Freshman Sees Light!

The entire student body was filing into the Field House with their respective teachers for seating arrangement. An amazed freshman, in the front row, stared stupidly at the proceedings. Out of a perfectly blank mind flashed an idea! "I've got it! I know what it's all about," he shouts frantically waving his arms. "All the old hens are bringing the flocks down to roost."

Students Attending College

Quite a number of the students who graduated in June are attending college. The following are at Stevens Point Teachers' College: Ralph Sampson, Robert Panter, William Peltiere, James Reed, Elmer Yeager, Doris George, James Berard, Gordon McCarthy, Robert Weinbauer, Joe Nimt (1932), Raymond Grankosky.

Those at the Wood County Normal are Glen Manley, Muriel Koth, Valetta Cutler, Laurence Jozwiak, Fred Ellis, Betty McLaughlin, Florence Huser, Pauline Monson and Alberta Siewert. Alberta is taking the university course only.

John Schnabel is at Notre Dame; Jack Rogers and Joyce Normington (1933), at Lawrence; Patricia Labus, at Milwaukee Downer; Richard Wilttrout, at Carroll; Robert Schill, at Wausau Institute; and Nancy Nash at Girls' Latin School, Chicago.



Dramatic Clubs Plan For a Busy Year

Mask and Wig, and Thalian are both preparing for a busy season.

Thalian held its first official meeting Tuesday, September 25. Plans for initiation, which is to begin soon, were discussed.

John Waters, the president, suggested that the group present a play very shortly. The new play "Who's the Boss" is to be directed by Marie Sutor.

The new officers are John Waters, president; Donna Draland, vice president; Angeline Lychywek, secretary; and Martin Bever, treasurer. Mr. Samuelson is the sponsor of Thalian.

Mask and Wig

Mask and Wig is the oldest dramatic society at Lincoln High School. It is composed of girls sophomore, junior, and senior classes. The club gives the girls who are interested in dramatics an opportunity to develop and foster their talents by taking part in plays and by directing them.

Regular meetings are held weekly, on Tuesdays, at 4:10, when different phases of the drama are studied. One act plays are presented to the assembled student body about once a month, and at least one paid performance is held each year to cover the expenses of the society.

Social meetings are held from time to time at the homes of the homes of different members. An

annual formal party on St. Valentine's Day is traditional in this society.

The new members are now working on the presentation of "Three Potatoes for Mary" by Edna Higgins Strachan.

The recently elected officers are Mary Ellen Daly, president; June Berard, vice president; and Ellen Nash, secretary and treasure. Miss Weideman sponsors Mask and Wig.

Speaking of Music

Gamma Sigma has more new members than any other music club, with a grand total of twenty gleaned after two tryouts. Besides new members, however, the Sigmas had some snappy ideas for initiation. The spectators were in constant gales of laughter, provoked by such side-splitting stunts as trying to feed one another while blindfolded, making noble, if spattered, attempts to lap water like a dog, whistling with the mouth full, and the like. This doesn't sound half as funny as it really was, but with such an auspicious beginning, we're hoping for much in the way of entertainment from Gamma Sigma this year.

Miss Bradford had such good material for the two girls' glee clubs this fall that she decided to have only one club, bigger and better. It seems that this idea has turned out very well; the girls have been doing some fine singing, and will doubtless have many occasions to perform in public in the coming months.

Due to graduation, the Choir lost many valuable tenors and basses. These parts are sadly needed to balance the large number of girls who turned out for this organization. Miss Bradford

has been bending every effort to find future Lawrence Tibbets's and John McCormacks to swell the slender ranks. Nevertheless, basses or no basses, the quality of the singing often exceeds the director's expectations.

Every time we pass the Witter building we hear strange sounds issuing from the top floor. Mr. Ziegler tells us it is the students practising on their various instruments. From the quality of these sounds, we are inclined to believe that Lincoln High is going to have an exceptionally good band again this year.

Opens G.A.A. Year With Treasure Hunt

The Girls' Athletic Association, which is under the direction of Miss Cartwright, has elected the following officers: Rachael Staven, president; Janet Wellner, vice president; Isabel Kaump, secretary; Helen Snyder, treasurer. The heads of individual sports are selected by the Head of all Sports, Vernell Shearier.

About eighty-five girls took part in the treasure hunt on September twenty-ninth. A pin was awarded to the winner, Clarice Risley. G.A.A. is planning to make the treasure hunt an annual event.

The tennis tournament has been held and those who participated in the finals were Vernell Shearier, Helen Snyder, Rachael Staven, and Evelyn Arndt.

Jean Bushnell is Head of Hockey. About 40 girls have signed up for hockey practices. These practices will be held on Monday and Thursday nights.

G. A. A. holds its regular meetings, after school every other week on Thursday, in room 205.

P. T. A. Meeting

The first meeting of 1934-35 school year of the Lincoln School P. T. A. was held on Thursday, September 27, at 8 p. m. Quite a large number were in attendance. The program was as follows:

Community singing

Report of the State P. T. A. Convention, President Mrs. A.C. Berard.

Musical selections by Bob Rumsey, Dorthy Mackaben, and Dorthy Middlecamp.

Talk--Seeing Europe- Mr. Joseph Singer.

Open discussion.

Refreshments.

The last Thursday of the month was set as the regular meeting night.

Reverend Salmon Addresses Students

Students of Lincoln High School were agreeably surprised, upon being unexpectedly called to a Thursday morning assembly. They had the pleasure of listening to an interesting and amusing address by the Reverend Mark Salmon, of Chicago.

Reverend Salmon, a Baptist preacher, has traveled over most of the United States. He related many interesting experiences which he has had during the course of his wandering.

The idea he transmitted to the student body was to steer clear of the bright lights; to be content with the the smaller things in life.

The Misses Doris and Gert-rude Walther spent Sunday at Wausau visiting with friends

Harvey Burmeister, who has undergone an operation for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Freshman Party a Big Success

There were over one hundred seventy freshmen at the party. This year's freshmen must be more inclined toward society than the freshmen of former years.

The party started about eight o'clock Friday night October 5.

Rosemary Taylor was in charge of the program which was as follows: a poem by Rosemary Hamilton; a cornet solo by Earl Fox; the dramatization of a poet by Lester Stermer; a tap dance by Doris Panter and Kathryn Peters; and a pantomime by Robert Shea, Richard Roberts, Lorraine Whitrock, Harriet Nelson and Stratton Martin.

After the program George Arnold's orchestra played for the dancing.

Related art classes Do interesting work

The members of the related art classes have made silhouettes of various students and faculty members of the school. The artistic arrangements of the likenesses form striking exhibits in both the Library and the Art Room.

The related art classes arranged bouquets of flowers and the students then presented each teacher in the school with a specimen of their handiwork.

Rapids Defeats La Crosse

The Lincoln High gridders opened their season with a bang, by decisively defeating La Crosse Central, 20 to 0, in a practice game, Saturday, September 15. The team made a good showing before the handful of spectators, despite

the fact that a cold drizzle soaked and chilled them to the marrow. We hope the team continues its spirit for many more victories this season.

Rapids Crushes Marshfield

Do students lack school spirit? I doubt it. It seems that Old Man Weather is just spiteful because of our having a good team. Acting accordingly, he spoiled another good game by precipitating a cold shower on all enthusiastic students. However, the team's spirits were not dampened and they scored a very decisive victory by defeating Marshfield, 33 to 6. Many spectacular runs were made by both teams, but especially by George Gross and "Irv" Miller. The game did not lack in thrills because of the frequent success of Marshfield's trick plays, which led them into scoring territory several times.

THINGS We Could Do Without

CANDY wrappers and gum in the drinking fountains.

SLOW-pokes ambling down the hall at two miles an hour, blocking all the between-class "traffic" "SO what?"

HAIR combing in the class rooms.

GUM stuck under the desks.

LOUD wise-guys in class.

MODERN history.

LOAFERS blocking the stair ways at noon, or any other time.

CHRONIC back-pounders.

HECTIC students rushin' round bumping into everybody.

Lorraine and William Adam-sheck left Friday for Chicago where they attended The Century of Progress.

Grade News

Lowell School

On Friday we have a health and safety program for our class. We have two minute talks on "Safety First," "Our Health," "Patrol Boys," and "The Dangerous Tracks". Sometimes the children give little plays. There is also a safety inspector who gives reports on how to improve safety in our school. A group of children are working on health and safety posters. This is the program:

1. Conversation play, Marilyn Daly and Blanche Musch
 2. Safety Inspector -- Marjorie Sharkey
 3. Newspaper report--Mary Lou Busch
 - 4 Two Minute Talks.
 - a. How to be a good pedestrian--Isabel Burdick
 - b. Are Accidents Necessary? --Gladys Baldwin
 - c. Our Own Safety Record--Doris Gibney
 - d. A Radio Talk on Important Rules for Safety--Charlotte Walsh
- Poster Work**
 Marion Daly Marjorie Sharkey
 Richard Hansen Richard Plawman

The Duties And Responsibilities Of An Eighth Grade Student

An eight grade student must have more responsibility than smaller students because he is older, bigger, and should have better judgement than smaller students. Some examples to help are: Watch the smaller children at crossings and on highways. We can obey the signals and warnings of his teachers and the Patrol boys Thus he

should set a good example for the smaller children to follow. He can take part in plays and help in assembly. Now eighth grade students try to follow these examples and help at home school, work, and play.

—Arthur Winn, Grade 8

The Responsibility of an 8th Grade Student on Street and Playground

The responsibility of the Lowell School rests partly on the Eighth grade students. The Patrol Boys should watch the little and younger children more than they do the older students. But they should think that because they are patrol boys that the boys will watch out for them down town also.

On the playground everybody should see that the pupils in the lower grades play fairly with one another. A couple of girls or boys should not take everything away from the younger children.

If the Eighth Grade students in every school did this in Wisconsin Rapids, not so many accidents would happen. It would put in the mind of the smaller child that he should obey the Safety First Rules.

—Tommy Utegaard, Grade 8

Activities in the Lowell School

The Fresh Air room pupils are making Indian pottery and weaving rugs. They have organized a Health Club.

The fifth grade visited the Western Union Office in their English period.

The Gym class under Mr. Teske is having a football tournament. The teams play at least two games a week.

Miss Pitsch's eighth grade arithmetic class has started a very interesting unit on the Family Budget.

The sixth grade students of Miss Nason's English class are making a Health and Safety Newspaper to publish for themselves. Earl Keating is the editor. It is very interesting.

Harriet Lipke and Janet Lubben are chairmen for the play Miss Peterson is giving Tuesday Oct. 9, for Mothers Club. Bruce Eswein has charge of the scenery. They are going to have autumn scenery to decorate the stage and an Indian Pageant.

The fifth grade geography class has enjoyed many interesting pictures and stories of the play grounds of the United States.

In the seventh grade the students are getting a list of all the books in school and making them into a catalog so the students may know where to find the books they want.

About one week ago the seventh grade took a trip to the 16th street Pumping station to see what they do with the water there. They are studying water in their Science class.

The 7th grade have organized a club of which Marion Heger is president.

Miss O'Brien's 1st grade are making booklets about the home, health posters, and are drawing flowers.

The kindergarten are making doll houses and furniture out of orange boxes. They are going to paint their chairs today and have started a band

Donald Garis, a pupil of the 4th grade, passed away at the Riverside Hospital on September 26. He will be greatly missed by

his classmates.

The Fresh Air room is helping to keep children healthy. To do this they must have good food, fresh air, exercise, and plenty of sleep. They get a hot dinner at noon and a lunch before they leave school.

Fresh air and exercise are needed to keep healthy and strong. Children should sleep from from 10 to 12 hours a day. Weight charts are kept to determine the gain each week.

The first thing in the morning they have their milk. Then they rest in the morning and at 12:30 to 2:00 in the afternoon. At noon there is a hot dinner served, then 1 1-2 hours of sleep. Then a little work and at 3:30 they have a little lunch. There are 2 more children than last year when there was 20. The Federation of Women furnish cooking utensils and money to buy healthy food needed. Miss Schnabel is the teacher.

Health

The nurse is trying to keep us healthy during the year. To do this she keeps weight charts, gives us goitre pills, asks us to get excuses when absent, tells us to drink milk, and get plenty of sleep. The weight chart is to see if you're gaining in weight. If an older child gains about two or three pounds a month he is doing very well. If he eats more good foods and does more exercises he will keep healthy.

Earl Provost—Grade 6

Irving School

Kindergarten

If possible, I wish that all Irving Kindergarten children could listen to the following Wisconsin

School of the Air programs at 9:30 to 9:50 a. m. over WHA, Madison

Tuesday -- Story Hour

Thursday -- Nature Tales

Friday -- Rhythms, Dramatic Games

A doll house is being constructed out of blocks, so that dolly can live in a house all her very own. Soon the children will be making furniture to move into her house to make it more comfortable for her.

Grades 1 and 2

The second grade children wrote a play. They will dramatize it for the third and fourth grade children some afternoon.

In our music classes we are doing some creative work. Several of the children have made songs.

Torry came Wednesday. He taught us a new game. It is call "Rover Red Rover".

In the art class the second grade children made some fruit bowls and fruit.

Today we are going to visit a flower shop.

Third and Fourth Grades

The third grade is planning and constructing a part of Grand Avenue as an activity in their language work.

The third grade are studying the Indian symbols and designs. They learned how the Indians got their sugar from the maple sugar tree and made an illustrated booklet.

In art class the third and fourth grades drew pictures of the modele, Jennette Panzer and Jean Nye.

The fourth grade are making a collection of maps for geography.

David Rowland is drawing a plan of the streets near the Irving school.

The fourth grade are following the adventures of the men and women in their History stories on their maps.

Opportunity Room

There are nineteen girls and boys in our room; seven girls and twelve boys.

There are seven girls and boys from the west side who ride the Tri-City bus.

Chicken season opened Saturday, Sept. 29 and closed Oct. 4. Frank Klevene and Frank Mathewson went hunting.

We have some new reading books and library books.

Eleven boys go to Vocational school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

We all take showers Wednesday afternoon at the high school.

Rosemary Middlecamp is keeping our room supplied with flowers. We thank her very much.

In geography class we are making scrapbooks about the United States.

Howe School

School for the Deaf

Two changes have been made in the School for Deaf since the beginning of this school year. They are the moving of the school to the Howe building and the installation of a hearing aid.

Our little school was moved to the Howe building so that these children with impaired hearing might have the opportunities that other children their age have. Now they make friends among hearing children, through the kind cooperation of the teacher and the pupils of the Howe School. They have immediate use for the lip-reading and speech which they are learning in the school room.

A Fairchild Multiple Hearing Aid and Recorder was installed

on the afternoon of September twenty-fifth. This machine consists of a microphone, an amplifier, a recorder, a loudspeaker and a set of individual earphones for the members of the class. The children enjoy working with this machine, for they hear distinctly through the speaker and earphones the speech which sounded jumbled and often meaningless before.

The happiest thrill that we have experienced is the realization that Violet, who had been considered very deafened, can hear. Through the use of this machine she can hear and understand speech either with the earphones on or by listening to the loud speaker. Now Violet is learning the language through her ears that she has already learned by means of lip reading, and last week answered the telephone and attended to the message.

We should be very happy to have the teachers and other people who are interested in our work visit us in our room on the third floor of the Howe School building. We are always very happy to exhibit the use of our new hearing aid.

Fourth Grade girls of the Howe School have organized two kickball teams. Ruth Sweet and Ruth Miller are captains. Francis Radtke and Dorothy Holberg are score keepers. The Snappy nine will play the Peppy Nine on Thursday afternoon.

The Fourth Grade boys have organized a Football team. They it the Rapids Bears. They will play the Fifth Grade boys sometime this week.

The pupils of the Fifth Grade are studying the New England States in Geography. Posters and exhibits are being made showing that manufacturing is the chief in-

dustry of these states.

The Sixth Grade are making booklets in their History Class. These booklets will be on early man, the Egyptians, the Babylonians, and the Phoenicians, which they have studied in their class. Each child has had his choice on choosing one of the subjects. The booklets will include pictures and compositions.

Edison School

The Kindergarten children have begun work on furniture for a doll house. Orange crates are being used for the purpose. The children plan on painting the furniture and upholstering it.

The first grade children are very much enthused in their work in Social Studies. They have completed the first section in their Home Booklets on "Mothers Kitchen" and are now ready to make the actual furniture. Committees have been chosen for various units of work.

Pupils and teachers at the Edison school are pleased with the appearance of the building which has been redecorated and well equipped for the year's work.

Our enrollment has now reached 112. In order to receive the most value from his work, regular attendance is necessary. Our attendance thus far has been very good and we appreciate the efforts parents are making in helping to establish those habits of punctuality and regularity which are essential to the child's success.

Boys and girls demonstrated how quickly and orderly they could move in fire drill when the building was emptied in 50 seconds.

A large group of mothers attended the first Mothers' Club meeting in September. Plans were made for a benefit dance and card party to be given soon. Watch for the date and announcement.

Emerson School

The third grade are well started on their project on Indians for social studies. A scrap book has been started to which the following children have contributed: Marjorie Otto, James Marks, William Luchinski, Leonard Henke, Lorraine Loelle and Margaret Lubben.

Outstanding work in additional reading on the subject has been done by Alice Jacobs, Marjorie Otto and James Marks.

Beginning next week the Free Activity part of this Project will be started and will consist of the making of Indian costumes and head dresses by the pupils to fit themselves.

The Fourth Grade students in connection with their History work are keeping very interesting note books. The work in them consists of outlines and summaries of the material studied and this is supplemented by very clever original illustrations which are done in colors.

The Fourth Grade Social Science class has just completed some Free Activity work in the form of African booklets.

A group of Fourth Grade pupils consisting of Myrtle Rickoff, Carl Bathke, Lounais Godin, Joyce Kabitsky, Robert Nash, Margaret Bender, Ellen Pribbanow, Myrtle Dusterdeck, Lois Primeau, and Gerald Rosenecranz are at work preparing an original playlet which they will present to the rest of the school as a Language Project in the near future.

Kindergarten

We have thirty-two children enrolled in the Emerson Kindergarten. So far we have had very good attendance, there being 9 absences. I hope that this can continue throughout the school year, because the habit of regularity can not be started too early for the best of your child.

The Emerson Kindergarten children have started to make some picture books to use at their library table.

A habit and achievement chart is attracting a great deal of interest in kindergarten because when a child is able to do a certain task well, he earns a colored ball after his name.

First Grade

The first grade are making a large scrapbook of homes. Each child has drawn his own home after observing how his home was constructed and the things found around it.

They have discussed the number of rooms in each home, what it is used for, and the furniture in it. All of this is being done in preparation for their Social Studies project "Making a home."

The first grade has also enjoyed dramatizing a story "Nicomodemus and the Hound Dog", which is similar to the Adventures of "Little Black Sambo". They are now making plans to construct a movie of this story.

The children of the second grade were very graciously taken through the Wisconsin Valley Creamery one day last week and shown the process of manufacture of all the products of this company.

The knowledge gained from this excursion is furnishing valuable material now for the creamery section of the community project which is being studied.

Lincoln

The eighth grade has chosen glass for their first project in English and we expect to find it very interesting. We have written to several companies including the Curtis Publishing Company of Philadelphia, Penn. for literature on Parishe's Dream Garden done in mosaic, and Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. on the Bhaschka on the Ware collection, which is a collection of glass flowers, the most wonderful in the world, also the Administration Building, Century of Progress. We are anxiously waiting the arrival of this material so we may begin our subject.

A club called the G. B. C. was organized by the pupils of the seventh grade of the Lincoln High School. It meets every Wednesday afternoon. The officers of the club are: President, Carol Hartman; Vice-President Jane Christensen; Secretary, Janet Mayer with Irene Siegel, Ruth Schroeder, and Dorothy Henke acting as program committee.

The main object of the club is to read books and absorb good English. The members devote twenty minutes to reading books, magazines, and a daily paper. A program is presented each Wednesday afternoon.

Jane Christiansen is acting as president, due to the illness of the president, Carol Hartman.

Rapids Defeats Antigo

It was the day on which the Rapids played Antigo. And what a game it was! The mere handful of spectators were thrilled by the most peculiar game in the conference this far.

The Rapids Scored Early

Antigo kicked off with Houston

receiving the ball on the twenty yard line. Bill carried the ball to the thirty five yard marker. After a series of downs, Gross punted and the ball was stopped our thirty yard line. Two downs advanced the ball for Antigo only five yards. As Antigo hit the line of scrimmage, she fumbled the ball, and the Rapids recovered it.

After a series of runs and a pass the ball was placed on the three yard line. From this position Gross bucked it over for the first scoring in the game. This occurred five minutes after the kick off. The try for the extra point failed.

Antigo Gains Lead

During the first half and the first part of the third quarter Antigo did not advance past the middle of the field. The time was filled by a tight defense and a punting game. Antigo's break came in the latter part of the third quarter when the Rapids line could not offset Tommany's line plunges. After four first downs Antigo placed the ball over the goal line tying the score. Using a line buck Antigo pushed the ball over for the extra point and the lead.

Rapids Comes Back

The ball went to Antigo. Antigo tried to punt out of danger zone, but a poor pass from center prevented a fast kick, and the ball was blocked by Lambert. The Rapids was given a safety. With only a few seconds to play nothing of importance was accomplished, nevertheless the Rapids carried home a victory with the score 8 to 7.

Miss Grace Perrodin recently left for Riverside California where she will spend about five weeks visiting with her aunt.

Who Are Lincoln's New Faculty Members?

Lincoln High is exceptionally privileged this year in having three very interesting new teachers.

Miss Elsie E. Heise of Madison holds the position formerly held by Miss Kruse in the art department. She obtained her degree at the University of Wisconsin. She attended special classes at the Cleveland School of art. In previous years Miss Heise taught in Charleston, West Virginia; Rocky River, Ohio; and Ashland, Wisconsin. Miss Heise thinks Lincoln High School is very attractive. She especially remarked that the pictures throughout the school were well chosen and well hung. She says, "It is delightful to be teaching art in a building so well planned and designed. The student body is fine, as boys and girls the world over are."

The girls' physical education classes are working under the direction of Miss Edith Cartwright of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. After attending Eau Claire High School, she attended and graduated from La Crosse State Teachers' College and taught at Antigo, Wisconsin. Miss Cartwright drove to New York, Niagara Falls, and the Chicago Worlds' Fair this summer. She likes her work with girls, and because everyone here has been helpful she is looking forward to a very successful year.

Another member added to the high school faculty is Henry C. Weinlick of De Forest, Wisconsin. He attended high school at St. Charles, Minnesota; and Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. He attended the University of Wisconsin for three years and earned his Masters Degree. Mr. Weinlick has been an instructor in the school systems of Edgar, Montana; De Forest, Wisconsin;

and Baraboo, Wisconsin. Besides taking an active part in football, basketball and track in high school, he played basketball four years and baseball two years in college, and professional basketball two years. Mr. Weinlick believes that Lincoln High School is the most beautiful high school he has been in. "The building is nicely arranged, and the Field House is splendid," he stated.

Miss Irene Giles of Shullsburg, who taught high school two years ago, is again on the high school faculty. Miss Giles has the position previously held by Miss Irene Johnson.

Like Every Other Gang

We were I suppose, the same as any other small town gang. Just fellows who were either in high school or those out and unable to attend any higher institution. There was nothing for us to do. None of us had any of that very necessary money to circulate when things did not happen. Those that went to high school had all they could do to pay club dues and book rent; those not in school were not well off financially, or they would not have been around the filling station which we made our headquarters. We tried ways to enliven things, but without avail.

We continued to listen to a former Marine tell of China and, the Phillipines, Alaska or Haiti. He was not our only story teller, but he had the floor whenever he wanted it. Poker and cribbage were too exclusive as there was but one deck of cards.

We built a shack up the river and had good times for a while but, like every venture we made, something happened to spoil it. Hoboes used the shack and soon

it was no less than a hoboes' hotel. Had we locked it, it would have had the same fate as other shacks the fellows had built. Fire would have destroyed it. Our only fire insurance was an unlocked door. Finally we were forced to tear it down, and so we had to go back to the filling station.

Recently, however the filling station changed managers and the new manager did not appreciate our "No Sale" patronage. This change had to be just before the World Series and fall football games. The games are no longer heard in the afternoon, nor replayed in the evening.

The gang, having no regular clubhouse or hangout drifted. They frequented places which they really did not like, but until they can find some way to better spend their time, what else can they do? Some one might say work. They do whenever they can get work to do. They tinker automobiles, play football, listen to broadcasts, but still there is unoccupied daylight in which there is nothing to do. If they sleep they can't sleep at night. They have read most of the good books. They have registered for CCC Camps, but have not been taken. They are not lazy, but what can they do.

The CCC is inadequate, other employment means are not rushing to help the situation. I am not anarchist. I just know how it feels to have nothing to do. Our government has done much to better conditions, but much remains to be done before we will really know prosperity in which every youth has a chance to make a name for himself.

Miss Caroline Berg, an alumna, visited school on Friday.