

SCHOOL NEWS

Wisconsin Rapids Schools, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

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Major Harris Advocates Adequate Defense

February 17-21 was National Defense week and the student body listened to speeches by Major Harris of Wausau, and Reverend Father O'Keefe, President of St. Norberts College, DePere.

Mr. Ritchay, Mr. Berger and Father James Madison Johnson introduced the out-of-town speakers.

Major Harris, who was the principle speaker of the occasion, took as his theme adequate National defense. His views on the subject were both interesting and sane.

Since President O'Keefe had addressed a group in the afternoon and was to speak again in the evening, his remarks were brief.

Ahdawagam Goes to Press

On February 28, an important looking package was sent from the Lincoln High School office to the Badger Printing Company, Appleton. This package contained the bulk of the copy for this year's annual. The only sections not complete are sports and activities. The sport section was held open to give some space to the last games, while the activity section was incomplete as Miss Bill could not choose the class play cast until March 4.

The Ahdawagam staff is looking forward to a large sale of this year's book.

Thalian will Present Three Plays

The members of Thalian are now working on three plays which will be presented some time next month. The plays are *Ouch my Corn* directed by Ed Anderschat; *His Wife's First Husband* directed by Betty Smart; and *His Old Time Sweetheart* directed by Bernice Bender.

Marshfield loses to Rapids 38 to 20

Marshfield came to the Lincoln Field House on February 18th to wipe out the defeat she had previously taken, but went home on the short end of a 38 to 20 score.

The Rapids, in the first half, led by a score of 20 to 9. The second half started in much the same manner with Rapids holding a comfortable lead all the way.

Suddenly the crowd cheered vigorously as Harve Lambert stride onto the court. Though he remained in the game only a few minutes, he played well.

At the end of the game, "Ken" Miller led the squad with eight baskets and a gift shot; "Irv" Miller collected eight points. Although Rember did not score, he handled the ball nicely and his defense work was very good. Bauer, Hopp, Collier, Rowley, and Seim each did his best to help build up the score.

Loring Campbell Entertains Students, Faculty

On Wednesday afternoon, February 26, the students of Lincoln High School were carried to mystery land by the Loring Campbell entertainers. Every one forgot his earthly troubles.

The funny ventriloquism, clever slight-of-hand and other baffling illusions held the audience tense.

The clever trick of the Chinese Rings was enjoyed. This is one of the most difficult tricks in magic, and Loring Campbell is recognized by magicians all over the world, as one of the most skillful and clever performers of this great mystery.

Liberty and Equality Must be Maintained

On February 12, Reverend Frederick Hyslop of this city brought before the students an interesting and vivid picture of a battle that raged during Lincoln's time and is still raging today. It is the Battle of Liberty and Equality, and the solution which falls directly on us, will prove whether or not true liberty and equality will live.

He stressed the fact that we, the generation of today must face the same problems as those in Lincoln's time.

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Is Silence Always Golden?

When you are tempted to be silent, ask yourself whether your silence is the silence for fear. Suppose you were at a meeting of your club and the discussion ran to politics, and your pet ideas were being mercilessly lambasted by the other members; would you think you were making yourself conspicuous by upholding your view-points, or would you get right up and defend your principles? Or suppose you were an authority on a subject and were asked to share your knowledge with the rest of the group; would you hem and haw, and finally decide that you had nothing to say because you were afraid you might incite ridicule? Silence may be golden, but at times it's just yellow.

"Ladies and Gentlemen"

Although they didn't get far in the Central Conference this year, Lincoln Debaters feel that they received enough fun and good from debate to well repay them for the time and effort expended. The only regret, shared equally, is that all but one member of the squad are seniors, who will not be here next year. Robert Rumsey has been on the team for four years; Jeanne Kittel for three. The others, Robert Dernback, LuVerne Heger, Mary Ellen Daly, Bernard Johnson, and Ralph Corey, are first-year "men" but they're good. Katherine Karberg is our junior partner, and a fine one too. She'll be back next year.

Before this begins to sound "too" much like a postmortem, let it suffice to say that the squad did their best, had a lot of fun, and wish they could have done more.

Lost!

A dog--a little playmate with liver-colored ears and dark, intelligent eyes; a bit deaf and maybe not so clear-sighted as when John used to tumble him over in the grass. He has always been a good moral dog, and if he had his love affairs and romantic adventures, he was always in by nine o'clock. But now he has disappeared. Maybe he has been crippled in an accident; it is also possible that he is sick, and it may be that he has gone to a home where there is another little boy, but such an assumption is unlikely. But at any rate any one who has seen such a dog will please notify Principal A. A. Ritchay. To his anxious little son the dog is a living link to a happy and beautiful past. And what's the matter with these administrations, anyway. Here they are advertising to give boys 25 cents for each stray dog brought into the pound to be killed. Don't they know that the boy who would deliberately bring a stray dog into the pound to be killed for two bits ought to be ashamed of himself. Don't they know the average boy would rather earn the two bits mowing a lawn with a string of other boys marching by him to a swimming hole than see a stray dog killed. Think of the boy who values a quarter above the life of a dog--a stray dog--any dog on earth.

Mr. Hemp: In what battle was Alexander the Great killed?

Grizz Able: I think it was his last.

Ed. Clark: (in Geometry class) I ain't had time to learn nothing but me grammer.

Miss Peterson: (in library) No talking please, but you may indulge in low conversation.

Coach Klandrud: Did you take a shower?
'Streamlined' Hopp; No sir but if its missing I'll help you look for it.

Charles Lind; They laughed as I sat down to play the piano.

Joyce; Why?

Charles: There was no paino stool there.

Band Enjoys Concert by State Teachers College

The Band has chosen some of its tournament pieces and has started rehearsing them.

It has participated in two concerts this semester. The Democratic Convention; and the National Defense Program.

The concert played by the Stevens Point Teachers College Band at Port Edwards March 2, was attended by the Lincoln High School Band.

Various marches and concert pieces were played including "Ariane," a class B piece, which we have selected as one of our tournament pieces.

Have you all noticed and wondered about the small pep bands?

The school band is divided into three pep bands: Red, White, and Blue, each playing in turn at the various pep meetings.

Pucksters End Season By Defeating Nekoosa

The Rapids puck chasers ventured onto the ice Friday night for the last game of the season, and came off with a 5 to 2 victory.

The boys from "down the river" battled to a scoreless tie for two periods. Starting the third period, it was Nekoosa who first scored. Smith immediately tallied with a backhand shot to tie the score. Nekoosa again took the lead which was tied by McDonald in the closing minutes.

The score standing at 2 all, at the end of the game, meant an

overtime period of ten minutes. The Rapids had beaten Nekoosa earlier in the season 5 to 0 at N e k o o s a , and didn't want Nekoosa to tie them on their own ice.

The Rapids started to skate fast and hard, and to block viciously. Before the boys from Nekoosa knew what was going on, Rapids had scored three goals and coasted through the final minutes with a 5 to 2 victory.

Liberty and Equality Must be Maintained

(Continued from page 1.)

The Military Disaffections bill has already been passed by the Senate stating that punishment would fall on any person who voiced or published his opinions concerning the army and navy of the United States. Doesn't this alone show us plainly that, if this bill becomes a law, the freedom of our press and speech will be hindered?

The equality between the black and white race was also illustrated in his speech. The speaker stated that although many negro students are superior to some of those of the white race, they do not get the opportunity to carry out their plans and ideas.

Let's Have Another Soon

Members of the G. A. A. enjoyed a "Barn Dance" on the evening of February 17. In spite of the very cold weather a large group attended. Everyone was dressed for the occasion in various costumes. The colorful outfits made the party a very gay affair. Most of the evening was spent in dancing to the music of an eight piece orchestra composed of high school students. A splendid program of toe-dancing and tap-dan-

Two Casts Are To Present "Bab"

The two casts for the senior class play "Bab", which will be presented April 16 and 17, were chosen Tuesday, with Miss Bill, Miss Talbot, and Miss Pederson as judges.

The following students were selected to take part in the play:

Leila Archibald	Francis Ritzsinger	Marie Sutor
Bab Archibald	Julie Jenkins	Jane Bandelin
James Archibald	Bob Coyle	Ralph Corey
Hannah	Doris Hall	LuVerne Heger
Guy Grosvenor	Joe Siegel	Walter Braun
Jane Raleigh	Jeanne Kittell	Dorothy Carlson
Carter Brooks	Bob Rumsey	John Roberts
William	Larry Iverson	John Krause
Eddie Perkins	Eddie Clark	Bill Burke
Mrs. Archibald	Ellen Nash	Mary Ellen Daly
Clinton Beresford	Wilson Purcell	Jim Daly

The members of the production staff are:

Makeup Artists--Agnes Schill, Jean Roberts
Assistant Directors--Ruth Edwards, Fay Sherier
Business Manager--Bernard Johnson, Lorraine Amundson
Advertising Manager--Maurine Lubben, Germaine Hanneman
Stage Manager--William Taylor Jr., Harold Sparks
Property Manager--Rachel Staven, Bernice Krumrei
Electrician--Leonard Slusser, Herbert Exner
Costume Mistress--Deloris Bruderli, Marjorie Lundberg

The cast and staff members had their picture taken at Klun's, Wednesday.

Miss Sophie Bill is coaching the play.

Wisconsin Rapids Welcomes State Tourney

WISCONSIN RAPIDS is making unusual preparations for the State Tournament. The entire community is cooperating and everything possible is being done to make the tournament an outstanding success. Wisconsin Rapids is determined not alone to have the meet set a new State Tournament attendance record but is confident that the arrangements for competitors will be such that all will be more than satisfied. City officials, the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Education, Kiwanis, Rotary, Elks and Junior Chamber of Commerce are all busy organizing for the event. The Highway Commissioner has promised to use all facilities to keep roads leading to Wisconsin Rapids open during the Tournament should weather conditions necessitate.

The Physicians of the community have arranged among themselves to have one of their members in attendance at each contest. Hotels are giving first consideration on all rooms for tournament teams, officials, coaches and fans. The cooperating groups have taken it upon themselves to supply housing to all teams eliminated from the meet.

Wisconsin Rapids will do its part. W.I.A.A. member schools will also do their bit in making the 1936 State Meet an outstanding success.

Let's Have Another Soon (Concluded)

cing was given by Marjorie Schmidt during the intermission. Her tricky costume of green velvet and silver added much to the spirit of the dances. Refreshments were served just before the end of the party. All who attended report the "Barn Dance" to be a success.

What's New in G.A.A. Sports

The badminton tournament is nearing the end. Those in the finals are Faith Bacthle and Fay Shearier; Bernice Krumrei and Rachel Staven. May the best couple win.

Basket-ball is proving very popular with the girls. All four classes are taking part in the sport. Each class plays three games. So far the seniors are slated to win the tournament. Here's hoping some of the other classes will give them real competition. The sophomore team looks good.

Rapids Beats NeKoosa

The Rapids ventured to the Alexander Field House and defeated the Nekoossans 18 to 21.

The Rapids scored freely during the first half and lead by a comfortable margin.

Late in the second half, the Nekoosa boys started a scoring attack. To stop this attack, the Rapids was kept very busy. After taming the Alexanderites, Irv. Miller, local guard sent the ball sailing through the net to end the scoring for both sides. The score then stood 21 to 18 in favor of the Rapids.

The Faculty Makes History

There was something electric in the air besides the light bulbs, as we gathered in the field-house the 23 day of February to witness a combat which will probably on some day stand out as an impor-

tant date in history. Of course, I refer to the Sophomore-Faculty Game.

Our teachers donned little yellow tags, with the slogan "Faculty Beat Sophomores", and for a seemingly endless week, we awaited with eager hearts, the day on which this affair was to take place. About five minutes before the game was to commence, in walked a group of charming co-eds that caused many a heart to flutter within a manly bosom. Each wore a becoming blush, and perched on her lovely tresses, were gaily colored hair-ribbons. And behold! They chewed gum. Under the fascinated eyes of the student body (for seldom do teachers appear that way) they made their appearance. Then in dashed their cheer leader, a charming lad, who slid on his stomach for ten yards. (What these teachers won't do!) He was followed by Mr. Hornigold, who fearing we, the student body, might not know just what kind of a specie he was, had labeled himself with a huge sign, "Horse Doctor".

Out on the floor dashed a number of eerie creatures, who tripped about on light fantastic toes—the faculty team.

The crucial moment was at hand. Amid cheers and jeers the referee blew his whistle and the game was on. How those teachers can turn sommer-saults! And much to the delight of the spectators they rolled about as only teachers can. Oh! it was a bloody fray to say the least. The sophomores should have won, but they didn't. They will--- next time.

The Hockey Team

The Hockey Team sponsored by the Legionairs dropped their first two games in the opening

Howe School

(Continued from preceding page)

A patriotic play was given by Jean Able, John Sayles, Bob Gross, and Bob Cooper.

Readings were given by Eva Spaulding, Francis Mathews, and Val Mann.

The unit of interest in our "A" Reading class for March will be Nature Study work.

We are studying about Norway in Geography. Interesting topics and stories about farming, lumbering, the fishing industry, and water power in Norway, have been prepared for social studies class.

The band had several pictures taken last week.

We have organized a Junior Audubon Bird Club in our room. Our officers are:

President--Harvey Totzke
Vice President--Adeline Matthewson

Secretary--Kenneth Burmeister

Treasurer--George Wherritt

Our club meets twice a month on Friday afternoon.

Alta Matthews made a bird calendar. The first robin was reported by Ruth Marcaux.

Marlan Lowell made a bird house for wrens.

the March meeting of the Mother's Club. We will sing some spring songs and present a spring play. The main characters will be taken by Alice Gash, Dorothy Romanski, Lyle Baldwin, Richard Stensberg and Earl Dhein.

The rest of us will be the MarchWind's helpers, snowflakes and flowers. We are making our own costumes for the play.

The second grade social studies' class have begun plans for a grocery store. We are anxious to get it finished so that we can play store as part of our arithmetic lessons.

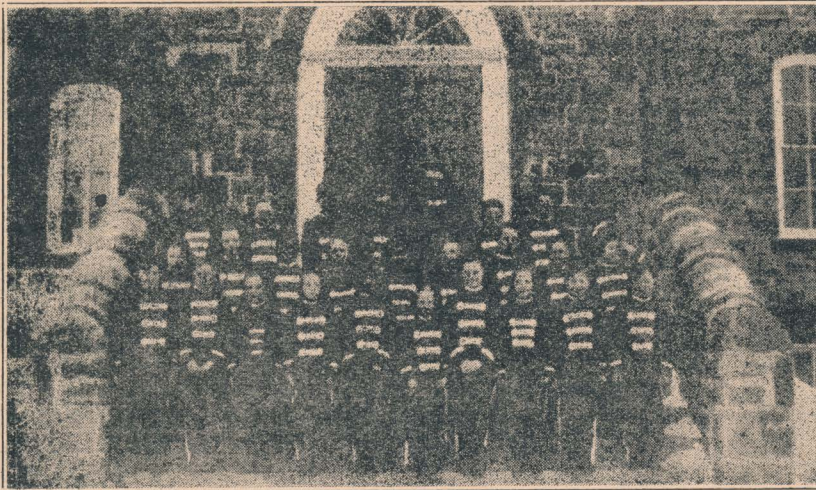
The first grade have completed several of their kitchen chairs and are now at work on a table. Charts about their work have been posted and they enjoy reading them very much.

Gladys Marx and Arlene Whitrock moved into Miss Terrio's room last week. We were sorry to lose them but happy to know their work shows improvement.

All pupils in the third and fourth grades had made satisfactory gains in weight when they were weighed in February.

Third grade children enjoyed reading stories of our country during February. They made illustrated booklets of the stories they had written. They are now making a March calendar on which a record of wind and weather will be kept. Each child is making an illustration of some work of the wind. These will be used to decorate the calendar.

Our fourth grade social study class has completed a table scene of the Lake Dwellers. We planted wheat corn and flax in our sand table. We made yeast when we were studying wheat. The



Howe School Melody Band

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Edison School

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Kindergarten

The "Big Tent" for the circus is up in a corner of the kindergarten room. The children are busy making circus wagons and posters.

LeRoy Kroucyk and Warren and Wilbert Heneck have had perfect attendance so far this year.

The following children in our

room had perfect attendance during the last six weeks:-Clifford Burgeson, Earl Dhein, Violet Tessmer, Marles Knuth, Richard Stensberg, Margaret Knuth and Milton Zimmerman.

We were glad to welcome Arlene Whitrock and Gladys Marx into our division of the second grade this month.

Our room will have charge of

Vocational School

Evening School Sessions Ended on March 18

The last meeting of night school classes took place, Wednesday, March 18. Thus was terminated a well-rounded and highly successful season. Both ten week sessions of the 1935-36 school year were well attended. Students who have attended 80 per cent or more of the class meetings and who have done creditable work will be presented with certificates.

There will be no individual or special exhibit of evening school work this year, but the results of student effort will be shown in conjunction with the all-school exhibit later in the school year.

New Co-operative Unit

The classes in Related Subjects are studying a new unit in co-operative marketing prepared by Mrs. Jennie McMullin Turner, supervisor of social science teaching in Vocational Schools. Mr. Pfeifer informs us that in accordance with the new state requirements, he has added a course in co-operative marketing, to the regular curriculum which had previously included the now required course in conservation.

Our Feathered Friends

Birds as a group are about the most attractive of wild creatures. Beauty, grace and simplicity are but a few of their interesting characteristics. Various governing agencies prevent the unrestricted slaughter of wild birds but they still need our protection and friendship. Realizing this, the Seventh Grade manual training classes have been bending

their efforts toward the construction of bird houses. This spring, the wren will be greeted with adequate lodging places in Wisconsin Rapids.

The part played by various birds in the everyday life of our country is an interesting study. Their characteristics, habits and protecting agencies are important considerations. But the most interesting features about birds concern their activity in natural

life and agriculture, their contributions of melody and plumage, the part they have in industrial life or as pets, and the niche that they find in literature.

"Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off, b'gosh"

"Wal--I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off I grew this beard, by heck."

Howe School

Our new first grader is Bill Cunningham from Lake Forest in Illinois.

The first four grades had a Washington program in our room. The first graders sang "Little George Washington" and "Three Little Soldiers." We dramatized "The Old Flag" in two acts. Susan Reiland was the mother, Kenneth Christenson — the father, John Cole — Ned, and Beverly Gilles — Patty. The boys in the parade were: Gerald Rued, Kenneth Rodeghier, Billy Vreeland, Bobby Arndt, Jim Benson, Carl Zenisek, Myron Kruger, Donald Mathews, Jim Du Pree, Roy Fiegel, and Robert Kowalske.

The girls and boys illustrated Mother Goose Stories, in water-color painting. They are going to write the story to go with the picture, in their language class. Some of the pictures painted are; Jack and Jill, Little Miss Muffett, The Old Woman In the Shoe, Peter Pumpkin Eater, Little Bo Peep, and Little Boy Blue.

The third graders presented the following program for Washington's birthday;

1. Story of the flag -- Mae Rued

James Fritz, Dick Babcock, Dean Plzak, Jacquelin Hein, Robert Gillespie, Hazel Erickson, Junior Clark, Phyllis Sherman.

2. Song, "The Flag" -- Third grade

3. How Betsy Ross made the First Flag -- Stewart McCambridge

4. How to make a Five-Pointed Star -- John Dahlke

5. Flag Etiquette -- Robert Manske.

The third graders in one of the language classes wrote a list of rules of flag etiquette from their own observation and experience. It was read at the program by one member of the class.

The following people had a perfect attendance the past six weeks:

Dick Babcock
Betty Davis
John Fiegel
Helen Gazeley
Robert Manske
Harry Nelson
Myrtle Timm
Thomas Du Pree
Junior Clark

The Fourth Grade presented the February program for Mothers' Club. The band appeared in their new uniforms.

(Over)

Irving School

(Continued from preceding page)

eral very good looking boats that the boys have made.

Kindergarten

The kindergarten children are very busy making circus wagons, wild animals, and a circus scrap book. It is very interesting to see the children that have found animals in the daily newspapers. At first they cut them out any way, but now they have learned that many pictures have interest-

ing short stories under them, so they try hard to bring the animal and story now.

We have four kindergarten children who have stood the weather test, and missed the chicken pox. They are Tommy Gilmaster, Richard Miller, Joyce Stiener and Ralph Eickhorn. The following I think deserve to be mentioned too, because they have not missed more than five days. Billy Bennett, Robert Boles, Lola Panzer, Margaret Shipman, Bruce Vanderhei, Gloria Zastova, and John Fritsche.

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Lincoln School

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Bamboo

Bamboo is a tree like grass. It is the most wonderful and most beautiful production of the tropics and one of nature's most valuable gifts to man. It is a gift with which nature is generous; for nearly 500 species grow in Asia in South, Central, and North America; and in Africa.

Asiatic varieties have been imported by Europe and the United States, since bamboo also grows in Temperate Zones. A single root may grow as many as 100 polished joint stems, rising to a height of 30, 50, or even 120 feet.

Branches are numerous toward the top. Flowers and seeds are produced yearly by some kinds, while others bloom only once in 50, or 100 years. The bamboo stem is sometimes three feet around. Young sprouts grow fast, at times a foot and a half daily.

To keep out pests the government has banned importation of living bamboos or seed, except by the Department of Agriculture.

Bamboo provides man with everything from a delicious meal

to a house. Probably you have eaten bamboo sprouts in Chop Suey. The Orientals serve them like asparagus, or like candy, or pickle them. Some bamboos have a grain, like barley, which is eaten for a food in China and India. A Chinese proverb says that the bamboo seed is more plentiful when the rice crop fails.

The hollow bamboo stem is used for posts for houses. Split into strips it forms the floor board, roofs and sides, beside the familiar fishing rod, it is also used for water pipes, bridges and cables, and the joints of large stems are even used for pails and cooking utensils. Strips are woven into mats, chairs, beds, cradles, cages, porch curtains, and other articles of furniture. Chop sticks, hairpins, phonograph needles, and the ribs of fans are made of bamboo, and from the interior portions, beaten into a pulp is made a fine variety of paper. The outer skin of some species is so hard that natives make swords, and knives with a sharp and durable cutting edge.

Parchment

Parchment is a tough paper made of sheepskin or goatskin. It looks much like a drum head only it is much whiter and smoother. For many centuries it was the chief writing paper of Europe used mostly for deeds and legal documents. It was used for book-making and a book of about three hundred (300) pages would require a large flock of goats or sheep to furnish paper for the pages.

The invention of parchment came from the rivalry of two ancient cities Alexandria and Pergamus. Alexandria boasted of her magnificent library, and this made Pergamus jealous and she decided to make a better one in their city. They sent to Egypt for papyrus, but the Egyptians wouldn't sell them any, so they had to find something else. While they were experimenting they tried sheepskins and goatskins and found by soaking them in lime the hair would come off easily. Next they were stretched upon a wooden frame and scraped with sharp instruments until they were perfectly smooth. They were then rubbed with pumice stone and chalk until it shown like ivory and was given a surface that would take ink easily.

Lyle Brown

A Debate

Recently a question came up in Social Studies regarding the appointment of Mrs. Long as Senator of La. to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Huey P. Long. That seemed a good question for debate and accordingly it was decided to debate the question in Social Studies class. The question follows Resolved: That the State Legislature was justified in appointing

[Over]

Lincoln School

Continued from preceding page
Mrs. Long to fill the unexpired term of the late Huey Long.

The first affirmative speaker brought up the subject the woman's place was not in the house as is commonly believed and the negative would contend "That's an old fashion idea." How about the teachers? For example during the World War who did the work while the men fought at the front? Louisiana was in a terrible condition when Huey Long started to work and is in a much better condition after his labors. Nobody can satisfy everybody. Why did the State Legislature appoint Mrs. Long if she wasn't considered a capable successor to Huey Long? And why didn't the president object? These questions the Negative team could not or would not answer.

The Negative team argued that the affirmative brought up the women and their place in affairs outside the home and repeated this one time after another. What good did Huey ever do? asked the Negative. No specific answer was given. Other accusations such as bringing irrelevant materials were lodged against the affirmative.

The class was asked to decide the winner of the debate. The negative was awarded the decision, tho, as one class member put it the affirmative really put up a better fight.

Jeanne Oehrlein

Paper Money

Paper money is printed by the Bureau of Engraving at Washington D.C. The master plates are engraved on steel. Since steel engraving is almost a lost art, the engraving bureau has to train its own men.

The engravers specialize in different phases of the work. Some do the printing, some do the edging, and some make the pictures or portraits. These portraits are never of living persons.

When the engraved plate is hardened, it is coated with chromium, one of the hardest known metals. It lasts longer than the hardest steel.

Paper for money is made at Dalton, Mass. by a secret process. The paper is made of linen, cotton and silk fibers. The silk fibers can be seen in a bill under a microscope

Each year 1,000,000,000 bills are printed. This is enough to make a 50 car train load. The average life of a bill is one year, therefore 4 or 5 tons of worn and dirty bills are returned to Washington each year

In Washington they are put into a machine called a macerator. This machine chews up a million dollars at a mouthful. The pulp from this process is sold and the rest burned.

If you tear, burn, or damage a bill it can be sent to Washington and redeemed at face value, if three fifths of the note is presented. --Ruth Ann Schroeder

Wallpaper

Early in the 16th century an artist observed that the paper used in lining books might be developed into a cheap and beautiful means of decorating a room. It is now the world's most popular means.

The paper for walls was once made by hand in square pieces and then pasted together in rolls 12 yards long. Today it is made like other paper in long rolls any desired length. Wallpaper contains much more clay than any other kind of paper. In former times the design for wallpaper

was made with stencils, but today it is made by machinery.

Satin paper with a satin finish is paper that has powdered French chalk rubbed into it until the surface appears shiny.

In choosing wallpaper the following points should be considered:

1. Size of the room.
2. Use of the room.
3. If it is to be cheerful, stately or solemn.

Jeanne Oehrlein

The seventh and eighth grades have been carrying on an interesting correspondence with the pupils in a school in Denmark. In their last letter the children of Denmark sent many kinds of stamps to us. They were given out to the stamp collectors and some of our United States stamps were sent in return.

The pupils in our room have been carrying on foreign correspondence with boys and girls in Hiwaii, Chile, Cyprus, Scotland, Wales, New Zealand, and England. An answer was received from the girl in Hawaii, but replies from the other countries have not yet been received.

The seventh and eighth grade English classes have finished the study of dairying and now are interested in the lumbering and paper projects. Many reports and charts pertaining to our project have been handed in.

Mr. Jackson, from the Consolidated Paper Mill, came to speak to the Junior High School about papermaking. Mr. Jackson's talk was very interesting; we learned many facts about our new project. He brought many fine samples of wood chips, before they are put into the digester, ground wood bleached, and unbleached pulp. Mr. Jackson also informed us that our Wisconsin

Lincoln School

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Rapids mill uses four hundred tons of coal, 25 tons of clay, 1-2 ton of castor oil and 25 billion gallons of water daily. About 350 tons of paper are produced daily. The clay is put into the mixture to fill in the pores and to give it a smooth finish; The castor oil prevents the coating from drying. Many experiments are made daily in the laboratories.

Janet Wake

On March third, the eighth grade accompanied by Mrs. Roussesu and Miss Henderson visited the Consolidated Paper Mill. There they saw the various steps in the process of paper making.

First of all the huge logs are sawed into chunks and then placed on a moving belt which carries the chunk to a hollow disk where the bark is removed. There are many other processes which the pulp wood goes through namely: the beater, the digesters, the dryers, the cutting machines and the final finishing process.

The guide gave each pupil samples of bleached and unbleached pulp and a tablet of white and colored paper.

The seventh grade on Thursday enjoyed a similar trip under Mrs. Rousseau's guidance.

Harriet Kellogg

Facts on Paper

There are about 1200 paper-making mills in operation in the United States. These make about 500 tons of writing paper per day, and the production of paper in rolls and sheets for newspapers is about 600,000 tons per year. The total paper consumption is 3,000,000 tons per year, of which 80 per cent becomes waste in three to five years. The mills of

a corporation located at Millinocket, Maine, require over 27,000 horse - power to operate their machinery and to furnish steam for cooking, dyeing, etc. Another

paper making corporation is capitalized at \$110,000,000. The United States is the largest manufacturer of paper.

Betty Hanneman

Lowell School

"We Like Them!"

Through the kindness of the high school faculty the Lowell and other grade schools of the city were permitted to attend a number of fine programs and to them we owe a vote of thanks. Each of these programs were educational as well as entertaining, and enjoyed by all. Mr. Ritchay states that this invitation is open as long as individuals cooperate in making the assembly orderly. So come on grade schools and show your appreciation of this opportunity. The true test of your self control will stand out during programs which are less entertaining than the whistler and magician type. So watch your step.

Editor-in-chief Mary J. Purcell

A Trip to the Creamery

The fourth and fifth grades visited the creamery. First they were shown how the milk was brought in. They were told that all unclean milk was rejected. They found out how the milk was tested and the bottles washed. Cottage cheese in the making was shown to them and how it was drained. The pupils also learned how butter was cut. Each child received a bottle of Krimko and some pamphlets.

--Nancy Sandman

A Much Needed Work Shop

The music room has been converted into a workshop for all the children from the fourth grade up. Work tables have been made for the children to work on. Large wooden racks have been

built to keep the materials on when the children are not working. Lockers have been brought in from the back rooms to keep overalls and aprons and some tools in. On the end of the wooden rack hang most of the tools. There are saws, hammers, planes, and everything needed to make small projects of wood. The activity room permits wider range of project work than before when the janitor's room, teacher's room, and class rooms had to be used.

Raymond Kronholm

Fifth and sixth grade Palmer Method

The sixth grade Palmer Method class are proudly displaying their final student certificate, the highest honor eligible for grade school student. They are the following:

Helen Clapp Lorraine Hoeckstra
Gwendolyn Pike Catherine Lind
Carl Knudsen Marvin Holberg
Eleanor Willan Fern Powell
Lucille Morgan Dorothy Krause

The remaining members of the sixth grade are working industriously for their final certificate in the spring.

The only pupil of the fifth grade to receive a student final certificate was Irene Knuth.

Jane Adnerson

Assemblies for Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday

The grades of the Lowell school celebrated Lincoln's and Washington's birthday with assembly

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Lowell School

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programs on the 12th and 21st. The assembly on Lincoln's birthday was a puppet play presented by the 8th grade English class. There were four scenes of Robin Hood and the Butcher, and a skeleton act, and clown act. The second presentation was a safety play and two songs by the first grade. Following this four Girl Scouts gave a demonstration of Flag Etiquette. Elaine Rosekrans and Rachel Streblow gave a series of questions and answers about the constitution. The assembly was ended with three numbers by the third grade.

Washington's birthday was started by the eighth grade chorus singing two songs. The second grade put on a minuet of dancing by eight children: Vet Holmes gave a very interesting talk on the life of George Washington from boyhood to death. He told about the crossing the Delaware and many of his battles. The assembly was then ended by the whole group singing "The Star Spangled Banner."

Friendly Gossip from Our Fresh Air Room

In the Fresh Air Room we have had many parties this year. The children make their own place cards. When we have parties we do not sit in our own places but have different ones and have to hunt for them. The last party we had was a farewell party for Madeline Ferderer. She has been in the Fresh Air Room since the beginning of the year and has been a very good student. We miss her. She got word that her mother was ill and had to go home to Gary, Indiana. While she was in our room she gained ten pounds. We have a new boy

in our room. His name is Eddie Burhite. He has been out of school with pneumonia for sometime but has returned and will be here all of this year. Dorothy Pickett from our room has been on a vacation for five weeks and returned Monday February 24. She was away to her grandmothers.

Speech Club is Organized

What is the correct pronunciation of "adult, theater, and dictionary?" If you are in doubt ask anyone of the eighteen members of the speech club from the Lowell school, which was formed under the leadership of Miss Damm. At a recent meeting we elected a president and secretary. The result was as follows: Vernon Hesse, president and William Gross secretary. The purpose of the club is to benefit those interested in public speaking and to eliminate the many mis-uses of the English language.

Conservation Camp

The seventh grade of our school are building a miniature conservation camp. They are using the scale one-half inch to the foot. It was figured out by the class what it would cost to build a camp to accomodate the seventh and eighth grade of the school. There are four barracks in this camp one is being made by Fritz Bender and Jerry Gottschalk, Russel Davis, John Musch and Betty Binnebose are working on one also. One is being made by Raymond Kronholm and Keneth Stensberg. The roof of this barrack will have hinges on it so it can swing open and the inside can be seen. The inside of this barrack is going to be furnished just as the CCC workers have it. The fourth barrack is being constructed by Warren Sullivan and Henry Halbur. The mess hall is going to be built by

Bobby Dhein and Dick Johnson. The kitchen is going to be built on one end of the mess hall Betty Rowley, Helen Kaudy, Jeanette Marks, Blanche Musch and Mar-orie Sharkey and Mary Lou Buch are making the red cross hospital Earl Provost and Robert Plahmer are making a truck garage to keep the C.C.C. trucks in. Vernon Hesse and Glenn Pike are making the administration hall. Stanley Shugart is making two bath houses. Fritz Bender and Jerry Gottschalk are foremen of this project and have to see that the tools are taken charge of.

Kenneth Stensberg

"Such Fun"

February 28, 35 members of the G.A.A. assembled at the Lowell School at 6:30 P M and enjoyed a full hour and a half of riding through the country and a typical country sleigh. Such jumping off of the sleigh, washing of faces and a number of other pranks were at their height and it was truly enjoyed by all. After the crowd was safely delivered back to the Lowell each girl received a large bowl of chili through the kindness of Mrs. Hubbard and Mrs. Morey. Miss Andersen was given a cheer as sponsor to the club. Miss Nason was the guest of the evening.

Personals

George Mead is leaving for Florida Saturday February 29, 1936.

Wesley Johnson had a party Monday Feb. 24, 1936.

Miss Cartwright is coming to give the pupils of Miss Roaches room gym on Tuesday March 3, 1936. The children are all looking forward to it because it will be a great event to them.

Howard Michalsen has been enrolled to the sixth grade.

Jane Anderson