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PROFESSIONALISM IN ATHLETICS

"Keep School's Amateur Standing"
Says Superintendent.

Athletics in a high school are supposed to be non-professional or amateur in character. This means each player is a member of the school in good standing and does his athletic work in addition to his school work, not as a substitute for it. In some schools the hope of winning at any cost leads to all sorts of evasions of the rules to be glossed over. Thus every year some high schools are disqualified by the state association which has charge of athletic activities. This year for instance, ten schools were dropped for failure to comply with the definite rules of the Wisconsin Athletic Association.

No pupil in high school can afford to have his amateur standing questioned. He runs a risk of being dropped in college and of being given much unpleasant advertising. The attitude of people toward athletes who are crooked is well illustrated by the standing of the members of the Chicago American baseball team who "threw" games on which the world championship rested.

Everybody who expects to play in any contests should keep his standings in all his subjects above the passing grade, should conform to the requirements, and thus keep his team above any suspicion of professionalism.

FINISH PART OF WORK.

The freshman cooking class has recently completed a phase of the work, serving meals. The class was divided into groups of four girls each and each group having the privilege of serving the rest of the class. The meal did not exceed \$2.25 and some very tasty and well served meals were prepared.

Mr. Ritchay, Athletic Coach of the Lincoln High School, has issued a call for all boys interested in track. We are indeed glad that Lincoln High is to have a track team again. This branch of athletics has been neglected during the last few years. We think it is essential as football and basketball. derived from the other sports are lost because of inactivity. Mr. Pile has arranged a meet which will be arranged.

ANNUAL OUT ON MAY FIRST

Staff Promises Unusually Excellent Publication.

The 1921 issue of the High School annual, The Ahdawagam, will be on sale about May 1, according to members of the staff. The price will be one dollar and fifty cents a copy.

Something of interest to every student and most townspeople will be found within its covers. There are to be many photographs, hundreds of jokes, records of all important school events, news of the Alumni, original paintings and cartoons, as well as a hundred and one other features.

More advertising than has ever been secured for the publication has made it possible to secure additions to the usual contents.

The staff of the 1921 Ahdawagam includes:

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"The Fire Prince," by David Stevens and Henry Hadley, is the play chosen for presentation.

The story is of a clever prince—a much too clever one, in fact—who doesn't believe in fairies. Wendell Miscoll portrays the prince, and Ruby Treutel plays opposite him as the pretty daughter of the Spanish Ambassador. Eugene Hess is the father of the prince, King Grogno; Carol Steib will play the part of Queen Isidora. The prince's brothers, Alphonso and Enrico, are played by Harold Belt and Wm. Schnabel. Playing opposite the young princes are Margaret McGlynn and Lila Billmeyer, as nieces of the king. Margaret Bosert will be Teresa, a friend of the heroine, and Claire Millenbach will be Frederic, her lover. Other members of the cast are: Volla Westenberg, Wm. Doudna, Carl Hanneman, Thomas Nash, George Frechette, Hazel Nye, Janet Pomainville and Esther Henriksen.

JUNIORS STAR IN DEVILLE SHOW

partook of the pleasure of E. G. Dougan, Athletic Director H. B. Pile, Coach A. A. Ritchay, La Verre Ticknor, Leon Laramie, Leonard Link, Jim Kellogg, Myron Mellicke, Byron Bammer, Russell LaRoux, Carl Hanneman, Verne Howland, Loren Matthews, Claire Millenbach, Stewart Larson, David Kleberg, Dan Greiber, Jim Conway and Francis Frechette.

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Martha Menning, and was enjoyed by all the audience.

A class in school was then staged under the direction of Earl Leu. The class used an A B C language which they presented with great enthusiasm.

An interesting scene was given entitled, "The A B C Romance," starring Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks. Clarence Reiland played the part of Mary, while Douglas was represented by Robert Reiland. The first scene showed the two out joy riding in Harry Stark's small auto. They evidently broke down and Douglas was forced to repair it. The second scene showed Douglas proposing to Mary, and while he was on his knees before her, her father entered and straight way put Doug. out of the house. The next scene showed the two lovers out canoeing. The canoe capsized, and by saving Mary, he had won the consent of marrying her from the father. The last scene, which was the most inter-

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"It was a dark and stormy night out on the prairie. The captain was with us and we asked him to tell us a story. This is what he told us:

'It was a dark and
Such

DEBATERS LOSE TO MARSHFIELD

Up-County Speakers Win Unanimously from Local

Discussing the subject "Resolved, that the Esch-Law is the best present policy," the two Rapids teams were defeated by the Marshfield trio's on Friday, March 11. The Marshfield affil-

CLASSES GIVE THEIR STUNTS

Students Entertain in Assembly; Seniors are Teachers.

On Friday afternoon, March 4, the Seniors presented their Stunt before the pupils of the Lincoln High School. Each teacher was represented by one of the Seniors. "Babe" Millenbah was assigned the position of Principal Winden. After "Babe" had called the school to order, he used several of the sayings which Mr. Winden has made famous. Among the sayings were: "That wasn't a signal to talk," and "If some of you talking machines would only keep still!" He then ordered the teachers to take roll. Great laughter and excitement were caused when the fake teachers started to do so.

After roll was taken, "Babe" announced the names of several people whom he wished to see in his office. The following were told to report: Alvin Reiland, Clarence Reiland, Robert Reiland, Lucille Reiland, Leonard Reiland, Arthur Reiland, and Tom Nash, Viola Nash, Raymond Nash, Garrison Nash,

Office Scene Staged.

An office scene was then staged, in which many tardy students appeared for their excuse slips. Many funny excuses were given as well as the famous remarks of which Mr. Winden always repeats to the tardy students.

"Babe" then announced a talk by Supt. Doudna, which Thomas Nash gave realistically. A class in sewing was then given with Bernice Snyder as Miss McGarty. The class was made up of boys dressed as girls. A speech by Mr. Pile was given by Wm. Doudna. A speech by Mr. Sprise followed, given by Carl Hanneman meeting the approval of the pupils. A class in Manual Training then appeared under the direction of Mr. Middlecamp represented by Elmer Waldvogel. The class consisted of girls wearing overalls. The class finally started to fight and had to be dismissed.

Orchestra Gives Concert.

The orchestra, consisting of the

Senior musicians, then rendered some very delightful numbers.

A feature of the performance was a basket ball game by a team composed of boys in girls basket ball clothes, and a boys team of girls in boys clothes. The game was under direction of Coach Ritchay who was represented by Wendell Miscoll. It was an exciting battle and caused much laughter among the pupils.

To close the performance "Babe" Millenbah called to Mr. Winden to take a front seat. Mr. Winden did and the Seniors announced the "Finis".

Sophs Present Play.

On Friday March 18, 1921 the Sophomore class presented their stunt, "A Proposal Under Difficulties" to the pupils of the Lincoln High School. The plot of the stunt was as follows: Bob Yardsley, represented by Ben Rossier, determined that he must propose to his sweetheart Dorothy Andrews, played by Hazael Nye. He tries to practice what he plans to say, when the maid Jennie, played by Caroline Pomainville, appears and falls in love with him. Soon after Miss Dorothy arrives, Jack Barlow, another suitor appears. Bob tries his best to get rid of Jack but fails. Finally Jennie appears and says her old lover Hiix, is after Bob and is going to kill him. She tells Miss Dorothy she saw Bob proposing before the davenport. Miss Dorothy sees at once why Bob was trying to get rid of Jack, and she consents to Bob's proposal. They invite Jack to be their best man and everything ends happily.

The following people took part in the stunt: Helen DeGuere, Inez Panter, Howard Bell, Dick Burt, Harold Panter, Edgar Timm, Caroline Pomainville, Maurine Lemay Hazel Nye.

TRACK MIEN-NOTICE!

All men interested in TRACK WORK report to

Coach Ritchay

MONDAY, APRIL 11. Dashes--Mile and Half-mile Races--Hurdles--Vaulting--Shot Puts--

Discus Throwing
High and Broad Jumping.

Among those few is "The Industrial News" of Marinette, Wis. published in the Vocational School of that city.

From Nebraska comes the "High School News" of Columbus. Among its many features is a large cartoon of the sort this paper will print in the future issues.

"The M. H. S. Echoes" is a newsy eight-page publication from our neighboring city - Merrill.

An Ever-Faithful Reminder

of your days in high school--their joys and sorrows, and

A Never-Ending Source

of "the stuff dreams are made of"--that's The 1921 Ahdawagam, to be issued on May 1.

Price \$1.50

fish teachers acted as coaches of the locals. Miss Whaley accompanied the local trio to Marshfield.

As a general thing, the Rapids contestants are satisfied with the results, for they realize that they were held back in the debates by lack of the long preparation had by their rivals.

A fine spirit of friendly rivalry between the two schools existed at all times--not at all the spirit which is always evident when the towns and not simply the schools are pitted against each other.

RHINELANDER WINS TOURNEY.

The Rhinelander High School won the district basket ball championship at Stevens Point, Saturday Mar. 11th, when they nosed out the Wautoma team by one point, the score being 11-10. Wausau took third place in the tournament by defeating Antigo 28 to 11. Rhinelander will represent this section at the State tournament at Milwaukee.

News From Vocational Dep't.

The girls in the Vocational cooking classes are preparing and serving meals preparatory to giving a dinner for the School Board.

The girls of the sewing class are making their Spring garments. They are starting their study in textiles. Next week they study wool. The girls are going to bring samples for testing.

Miss Ruth White and Miss Nettie Gilmaster attended the basketball game at the Roller Rink March 15.

Ruth Roberts was a visitor at the Vocational School Monday.

Albert Vollert was seen holding down a corner on Grand Ave. last week. He is on his vacation.

The Daily Tribune stated in its paper that a Mr. Vollert went to Keno-ha to take up boxing. It wasn't Albert, it was his brother.

Miss Beulah Vincent was unable to attend school last week.

We are sorry to hear that Esther Freeman is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Pearl Langsdorf is also ill.

Lydia Marks is not at school this week.

The boys are now making six file cabinets. Each cabinet contains 12 drawers. They are working in three groups, machine, assembling, and finishing. Can you guess who is foreman? Yes Wilbert Miller. It pays to attend to business, doesn't it?

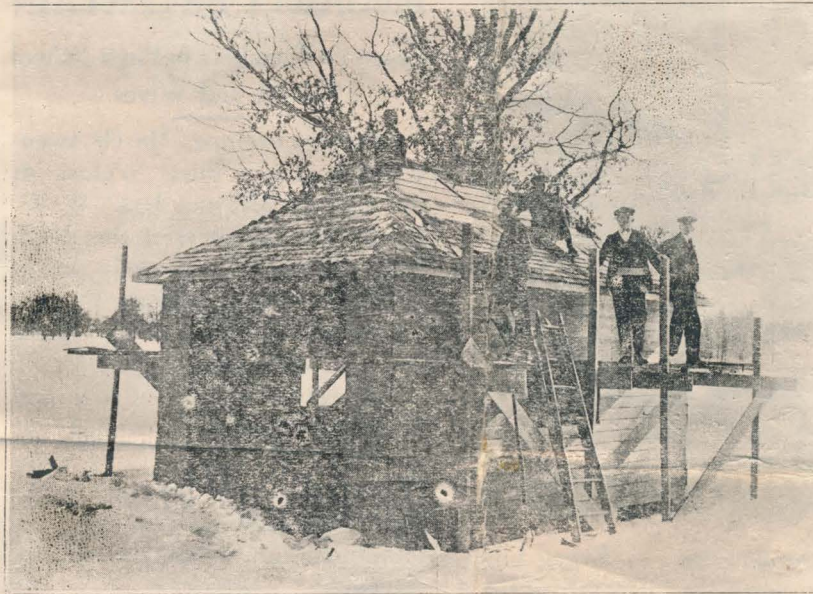
State Inspector Here.

Mr. Faulks, State Inspector of Vocational Schools, spent Wednesday, Mar. 23rd visiting our school.

At one o'clock he gave a very interesting talk to the students and faculty on the value of part time education to the working boy and girl.

He mentioned several very important positions thru out the State held by people who received practically all of their education in a Vocational School.

TYPICAL CARPENTRY PROBLEM BY VOCATIONAL SCHOOL BOYS.



The Faculty's Travels.

Mr. Pile went to Stevens Point Friday Mar. 4, where he officiated at a basketball game between Stevens Point Normal and Superior Normal. The Point won by a score 27-24.

Mr. Doudna, Superintendent of City Schools, returned March 9 after attending a Superintendents meeting in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. Ritchay, coach of the Lincoln Five, left Thursday, March 17 for Fond du Lac with the Tri-City team of Wisconsin Rapids. The team returned Saturday March 19, having taken fifth place in the Tournament.

Mr. Winden, Principal of the Lincoln High School, left Wednesday evening March 16, for Chicago to attend a convention of the Principals of the Central Association.

Mr. Doudna, Superintendent of City Schools, acted as principal of High School during the absence of Principal Winden. After school called at one thirty, Mar. 17, he gave the school a talk on President Harding's inauguration. Also a few pointers on behavior and a few rules were made to help better the school and surroundings among them being, "Keep off of the grass." "Do not stay after school to be in the way of the janitors and annoy the people who stay to study."

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Spring Fever.

Spring fever hovers in the air.
Its germs around us lurk.
Its victims moan in blue despair
And hate the sight of work.

The very thought of laboring
Doth make the spirit drear
Some have spring fever in the
spring,
Some have it all the year.

The cabbage and the beet had a
race and the beet beat the cabbage
"Well," said the red-faced beet, "I
suppose it's fate. The cabbage was
made to come out a-head, and I was
made to be beet."

GIVE BANQUET FOR ATHLETES

Senior D. S. Furrish "Feed" for Letter Men.

The Senior Cooking Class prepared and served a three course dinner to the football and basketball teams Tuesday, March 15. The color scheme and place cards were of St. Patrick's Day.

The following members of the High School Faculty and Athletes partook of the feast: Superintendent E. G. Doudna, Principal J. Winden, Athletic Director H. B. Pile, Coach A. A. Ritchay, La Verre Ticknor, Leon Laramie, Leonard Link, Jim Kellogg, Myron Mellicke, Byron Bamber, Russell LaRoux, Carl Henneman, Verne Howland, Loren Matthews, Claire Millenbach, Stewart Larson, David Kleberg, Dan Greiber, Jim Conway and Francis Frechette.

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Daly's Theatre TONIGHT

(APRIL FIRST)

Tomorrow Night

(APRIL SECOND)

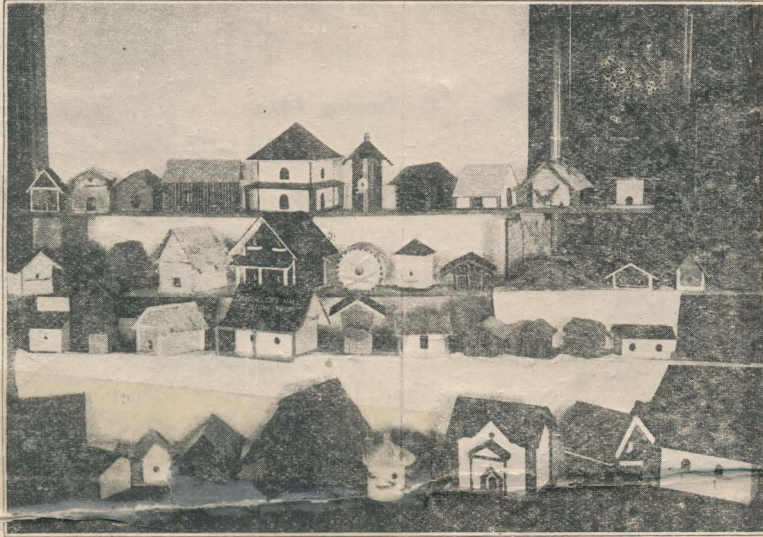
Prices, 50c and 75c

"The Fire Prince"

The 1921 Glee Club Operetta.

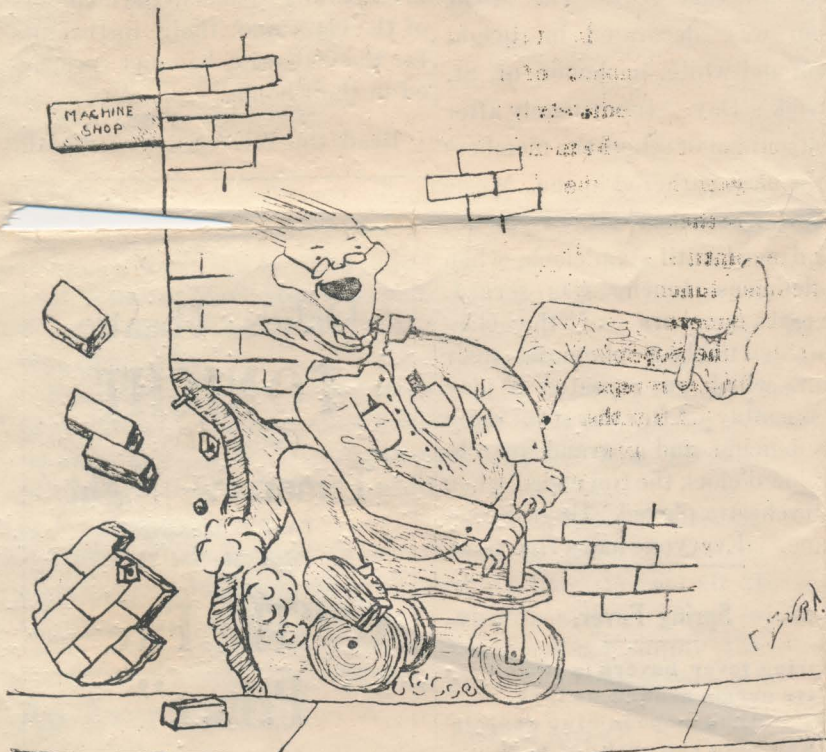
All-Star Cast--Big Chorus
Special Scenery--Gorgeous
Costumes--Beautiful Ballet
Specialties Between the Acts
Laughs Galore

MAKE A BIRD HOUSE



March and April are bird house months. Every boy should start building a house now, so when the birds return the houses will be ready. The above picture will help you to choose a type of house to make. If you desire more information inquire at the Public Library or the Manual Training department for books on how to build Bird Houses and where to place them.

FACULTY DIVERSIONS



IT'S A GREAT LIFE IF THE KIDS DON'T CARE

esting of all, showed Mary and Douglas being married by the minister, Alvin Reiland. They were followed by a bridal procession consisting of many members of the Junior Class. While the procession was entering, Dorothy Barnett sang a solo entitled "Oh Pro-

mise Me".

Another solo dance then followed given by Inez Corriveau.

A vocal solo was given by Ruby Freutel and was enjoyed very much by the audience.

Kathryn Jeuner gave a recitation entitled "That Old Sweetheart of Mine."

MISSSES BOHN, JENSEN, McGARTY ENTERTAIN

Entertain Members of High School Faculty and Wives.

Saturday evening, March twenty-sixth, at six thirty o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weisel, the members of the High School Faculty and their wives were entertained at dinner by the Misses Kathryn McGarty, Kattie Jensen, and Gwendolyn Bohn.

The color scheme of red and white was beautifully carried out in every detail in the dining room even to the pretty red and white aprons of the young hostesses. A sumptuous four-course dinner was served.

Following the dinner several very pleasant hours were spent at "Five-hundred." Mrs. Winden was presented with a bouquet of red carnations for playing the highest score and Mrs. Sprise enjoyed a gift of home made candy as consolation prize.

Music furnished by the Edison was ably supplemented by Miss Bohn at the piano, Mr. Doudna as Director and Mrs. Sprise, Mrs. Pile, Mr. Middlecamp and Mr. Pile as chorus.

Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. Doudna, Winden, Sprise, Middlecamp and Pile.

NOTICE

The half-tone on page 3 of this issue is a picture of the type of work done by the carpentry class. This is a 12' by 18' garage. Many times the question is asked "what do they learn at the Vocational School?" This picture is self explanatory. Full size stock is used in all construction which makes the work very practical. These buildings are sold for the cost of material.

Mr. Schultz is my teacher -- I shall not pass; He maketh me to prove dense experiments. He leadeth me to expose my ignorance before the class, He maketh me draw figures on my paper for my grade's sake

Yea, though I study until midnight, I shall gain no Physics; The experiments bother me and the problems sorely trouble me. He giveth me low grades, my work runneth under. Surely zeros and conditions shall follow me all the rest of my life, And I shall dwell in the class of physics forever.

Where the Will

Miss Griswold vacation at Horie

Miss Whaley w parent at Benton

Miss Hahn wi her school duties Wis.

H. B. Pile will s in Chicago.

W. A. Sprise w his bees at Oconto

Miss Jensen vis Mr. Harker wil

tion at Argyle W Miss Palmer wi

dawagam trouble wards.

Miss Talbot will at Berlin Wis.

Miss Ritchie wi son.

Miss Egan wil Chippewa Falls.

Miss Piecre wil sence slips and g

A. A. Ritchay to spend a quiet Wis.

Miss McGarty le tonight.

Miss Heddrich v some week at La C

Miss Hatch goes Wis.

Miss Eichinger at Stevens P. int.

Messrs. Doudn Seroth, Winden,

Dodson, Lynn, J and Bohn will rem

ing in Wisconsin

MR. SPRISE TALK

Mr. Sprise was Rotary Club last

which he spoke of School. He told of

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were doing when hours per week.

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they have adopt which is combin

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