

Former Student Writes on "The Dells"

The dells of the Wisconsin river are situated near Kilbourn, Wisconsin, on the Wisconsin river. It is made up of a sandstone formation, which has been worn down into many different shapes and figures. The river at this point is much narrower than at Wisconsin Rapids, which is a city about sixty miles up from the Dells. At Wisconsin Rapids the river is about five hundred feet wide, while at the Dells it is only about one hundred feet wide, and is very deep. It runs through a regular valley in the sandstone.

To go sightseeing at the Dells you have your choice of a stern-wheeler steamboat or several sizes of gasoline launches. Some people like the smaller launches best, because they can go where the large ship cannot. When you take a boat you go as far as the boat will go without running aground, and then get out and walk with a guide. When you have seen what you stopped for, you go back to the boat and go on to see the next place.

One interesting formation is Stand Rock. It is a pillar of stone with a flat broad piece on top of it. The edge of the top is about four feet from the top of the hill which it is beside. People used to jump the four feet from the top of the hill to Stand Rock, but it is now against the rules to do it.

Another queer place has been named the Navy Yards. Here the sandstone has been worn away until it look like a fleet of ships in a harbor.

There are many caves which have been given names. There is Witches' Gulch, Cold Water Canyon, and several others. One place is called Fat Man's Misery, because this particular pass would not be easy for a fat man to go through.—Bruce Fisher, 9A.

The above article taken from the Boys Junior High Echo of St. Petersburg, Fla., was written by Bruce Fisher local student who is spending the winter in Florida. The paper containing

this article was sent to Miss Chapin by Miss Mary McMillan who was librarian in the school here last year.

The article is well written and shows that Bruce has first hand information regarding this scenic spot in Wisconsin.

Senior Class Play

The cast for the play, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" was selected recently.

Elijah Crimby	Harold Messerschmidt
Mrs. Crimby	Marie Justeson
William Hallowell Magee	William Waters

John Bland	Lawrence Bever
Marv Norton	Grace Holmes
Mrs. Rhodes	Leta Williams
Peters	Earl Walley

Myra Thornhill	Dorothy Jackan
Lou Max	Carol Nimitz
John Corgan	Ronald Bassett
Thomas Hayden	James Ablard
Jiggs Kennedy	George Bodette
The owner of Baldpate	Stanley Sonnenberg

It was not an easy matter to decide upon the cast for much ability was shown by those who tried out.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is an unusual play. It is being directed by Miss Leon Gies.

Sixteen E Students

Our E students the past six weeks were:

Ruth Bergstrand
Roger Bennett
Nellie Brown
Dorothy Colby
Ida Evanson
Margaret Farrish
Rosella Freeck
Frances Giese
Verna Haferman
Jennie Johnson
John Mohr
Patricia Nash
Eleanor Richards
Inga Soley
Helen Stahl
Stanley Sonnenberg

We are not what we think we are, but what we think, we are.

W. J. Osburn Speaks to Faculty

On March 13, W.J. Osburn, of the State Department of Education, spoke to the faculty of this city upon the ever present question of Individual Differences.

Every good teacher has always recognized this problem in teaching and has done what she could to bring out the best in each student. Mr. Osburn is an interesting speaker who brings a helpful message. Wisconsin Rapids teachers were fortunate enough to have an opportunity to hear him.

Alumni

Appleton, March 9, 1928

Twenty freshmen, with Madelyn Johnson, Port Edwards, Ruth Tennyson, Neenah and Russell Denyes, Appleton in the lead, have been awarded scholastic honors, according to an announcement by Dr. R. C. Mullenix, dean of freshmen, at convocation Wednesday.

Although this number is four less than the honor roll of last year, the results are entirely favorable according to Dr. Mullenix. A new system of computation was used this year. The score of each student was figured out according to grade received and hours carried. For example, sixteen hours with a grade of D brings a scholarship score of 64; a C grade 96; B 128; and A 176 points.

The number of students who gained a scholarship of 96 this year is greater by ten than the number last year, and the number having a scholarship score of below 70 is forty-eight less this year than last. There were three students who gained a score of 155, out of a possible 176 points.

Scholastic honors were given at Lawrence college to students who attain an average grade of 88 or more. There were twenty freshmen recognized in this way.

La Crosse, Wis.

Harold Rodeghier will be the only regular on the La Crosse

State Normal Basketball team to begin work next year. "Forty" was the outstanding star at several games and played a game of basketball to be admired.

Debate Teams Enjoy Successful Year

When preliminary try-outs for the Debating Teams were held last December, and nineteen students came out to give an exhibition of their Forensic ability, the general interest seemed to indicate a most successful year. Such predictions proved to be well founded, for Wisconsin Rapids debaters not only won the District Championship in debate this year, but they also had more conference points than any other school in the Central Wisconsin Area, through the first two series of debate. A 2-1 defeat at Edgar on March 9th, and a 3-0 defeat at Arcadia on March 21st, however, served to eliminate us from the state finals at Madison.

While the Rapids debate supporters will have to be content with the District Championship this year, it is thought that enough interest and enthusiasm has been aroused to make next year a banner year in Forensics.

Although the school will lose three of its champion debaters through graduation there are several new recruits enrolled in speech courses and in oratorical work, preparatory to making the teams next year.

All School Party April 13th

The Student Council will give an all school party the evening of April 13. There will be a good orchestra. Punch will be served. Everyone is promised a good time. Don't forget the date!

Few men know more than they pretend to.

All of us possess vast stores of energy on which we never draw except in a crisis.

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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YOU'VE HAD it, of course! If not you have it to come. It is the most remarkable thing. I can enjoy that annual attack with a good deal of satisfaction, but often those around me don't.

Nevertheless, everybody has it; nobody can tell why. Its effect upon you is somewhat similar to what would probably be produced by a combined attack of toothache, indigestion, and a cold in the head.

While it is on, you can do nothing and think of nothing though feeling at the same time bound to do something. A delightful prospect would be to get up late, sip chocolate, and have breakfast in bed, then to lie out in the open in a hammock, reading sentimental novels with a melancholy ending, until the book would fall from your listless hand, and you would recline there, dreamily gazing, into the deep blue, watching the fleecy clouds floating across its depths.

But even this diversion fails to enliven after awhile, and may even become perfectly unbearable.

You then can't sit still, so you put on your hat and go for a walk, but before you get to the corner of the street you wish you hadn't come out and turn back. You open a book and try to read, but find the author dull and commonplace. You throw the book aside; call the author names; start up with a resolution of going to see the Joneses. While pulling on your gloves, however, it occurs to you that the Joneses are idiots; that they never have supper; and that you will have to hold the baby. You curse the Joneses, and decide not to go.

By this time you feel so completely crushed that you think you would like to die and go to heaven. You picture yourself, your own sick-bed, with all your friends and relations standing around you weeping. You bless them all, especially the handsome ones. They will value you when you are gone, (you say to yourself) and learn too late what they have lost.

These reflections make you feel a little more cheerful, but only for a brief period; for the next moment you think what a fool you must be to imagine for one instant that anybody would be sorry for anything that might happen to you. Who would care two straws (whatever precised amount of care two straws might represent) whether you were blown up, or hung up, or married. You review the whole of your past life, and it is painfully apparent that you have been ill-used from your cradle.

The symptoms of infirmity are much the same in every case, but the affliction itself is variously termed, some (heaven forbid!) call it "laziness" others; "playing hooky", the poet says "Like to jest, git out and rest, and not work at nothin' else!" But we'll call it SPRING FEVER!!

Society has many problems with which it must struggle in order to produce a better race. Among the greatest of these are the mental defectives, of which there are two types: the insane and the feeble-minded. Insanity resulted from the derangement of a formerly normal mind, while the feeble-minded never possess the average mental powers. Some one has called these defectives, "God's unfinished people". In the United States there are about two hundred thousand insane and nearly three hundred thousand feeble-minded. Statistics seem to show more insane people than formerly, but the apparent increase is due to the improved means of taking or obtaining statistics, the greater number placed in institutions and the advancement made in detecting insanity in its early development.

In very early times, the insane were neglected if they were peaceful and burned or drowned if they were dangerous or boisterous. They were called witches, or it was said they were possessed with a devil. A little later, institutions were provided for them but they were often mistreated and some of them lived under terrible conditions. With the nineteenth century the humanitarian movement began. People then realized that the insane suffered.

Today in an asylum, surroundings are made as pleasant and as sanitary as possible; medical care and recreation are provided; useful employment is supplied and the patients are watched carefully for any signs of sanity. By these methods about one-fourth of these afflicted people have been cured.

There are public and private institutions for the insane. Some hospitals, too, have an insane department. Some insane may be found in prisons but it is more probable that more criminals are found in insane asylums. States usually maintain an institution for the insane and counties, cities and towns have their own provisions for these people in order that they may receive the best possible care.

The feeble-minded may be divided into three classes, the idiot, whose mentality never exceeds that of a two year old child; the imbecile, who may have the men-

tal power of a child from eight to twelve. The idiot cannot talk nor understand when spoken to; he cares for nothing but the satisfaction of his physical wants, and never reaches maturity. The imbecile can speak but can neither read nor write. He can, however, under certain condition, do various types of work. The moron is in some respects the most dangerous of the feeble minded. He can do some work and knows enough so that some times he is considered only slow or ignorant. In many cases, he is thought to be normal and is allowed to mingle with other people. He is permitted to marry and produce feeble minded descendants who are a burden to society. The feeble minded ought to be cared for in institutions of their own, but many are still found in almshouses, reformatories, hospitals and prisons. Poverty, disease and unhealthy conditions often arise only because of mental defectiveness.

Spring

The sky is blue, and the breeze is warm

And sweet with the odor of flowers;

The air is soft and strangely clear,

And washed with April showers.

There's a silent stir in the grass and trees,—

A flutter of growing things.

There's a flash of color, as past my head

A newly—returned bird wings.

There's an optimism that's felt by all,—

It comes of the songs in the air. It's grand to live in a world like this

Where everything's gay and fair.

An insistent gypsy call is borne On the perfumed woodland breeze

That wakens a longing in every heart,—

A longing for bird-song and trees.

There's an answering throb in the heart of each

When the call of the wild is strong.

I wish I were out to laugh with the streams

And to frolic the whole day long.

Bengert, G; Tomskey, G; Gibson, C; Rosebush, F; Schroeder, F.

Second Team

Gee, G; Gross, G; Seiwert, C; Schultz, F; Shearier, F.

Honorable Mention was given: Ticknor, Lipke, Mackaben, Look Wesley and Sampson.

High Scorers:

Tomskey-13 Rosebush-12

Senior Class Rings

The rings for which every senior has been patiently waiting, finally arrived. They are very good looking and every one seems to be pleased and well satisfied with the choice that was made.

What is This World Coming To?

We-- the following are members of the Bachelors Club: President, Turner holds his responsible position on account of his good looks; Vice President, Tomskey holds his position because of his ability to "sling a line"; Ink Slinger, Sonnenberg holds his position because of his extraordinary ability to write; Treasurer, Walley holds his position because he sometimes makes 2 look like 1; Club Lawyer Mohr holds his position because he is a graduate of the bench; Door Tender and Bouncer, Clancy does many things for which he goes unpunished--there is no sub-bouncer. Goat, Ablard is much in evidence during the initiation of new members. When he is absent the President or Vice President takes his place because they are next best suited for the position. Here you have all the members of the Bachelor Club in a nutshell. One hard to crack.

Our motto is "Beware of skirts". The fees are five dollars a year but we all keep our own fees because the treasurer is not to be trusted.

We have law codes. If a member of this organization fails to keep them, he is put in charge of the royal bouncer.

Admittance to the Club is limited to Seniors, but on special recommendation we take street cleaners, principals, janitors, or teachers. We are not particular. Please see the President if you have a desire to join the Club.



The Second Team

By winning all of their games, the Lincoln High School second team with the coaching of Mr. Torresani and leadership of Captain Gleue have closed a very successful season. They defeated the Marshfield and Stevens Point second teams twice each and the strong Milladore High School team once. By virtue of these victories, they claim the conference championship for second teams.

Rapids Cagers Win Second Place

The basket ball team of Lincoln High won second place in the district tournament for the third straight year. In the first games of the tournament the Rapids appeared to have a good chance in taking off the high honors but lacked the punch to defeat the fast Stevens Point quintette in the final game. Every player did his best and that was all that could be expected. We compliment the team on the fighting spirit they displayed.

Rapids wins from Westfield

In the first engagement for the Rapids cagers, Westfield High was the opponent. The Lincoln High team easily defeated them by a score of 32-19. Captain Herron was the star and high scorer in the game. He lead his mates in a fast and clever offensive drive that easily subdued the opponents.

Rapids wins right to play in finals

Weyauwega was the next team to suffer defeat at the hands of the Rapids cagers. The final score was 30 to 10. Again Her-

ron and Klappa were the shining lights for the Rapids. Klappa's clever dribbling proved an interesting factor of the game. This victory enabled the Rapids to participate in the finals.

Point Wins District Tournament

The Point High School won the series, by defeating the Rapids in a closely contested game by a score of 26-14. The game was nip and tuck during the whole first half, but a third quarter rally enabled the Pointers to cinch the game. After this game the All Tournament team was chosen. Klappa, Rapids guard was elected on this team.

Boys Interclass Tournament

The annual boys' interclass tournament took place March 21, 22, 23. The class of 1928 won their third straight tournament. It was characterized by fast and clever playing on the part of all the teams. The games were very well attended. Mr. Shafer, referee of the games, called fouls very closely which helped to

make the engagement exceedingly fast.

Sophomores Trim Freshman

The Sophomore class team won the right to step into the finals by defeating Shafer's Freshman by a score of 27-20. The Sophomore attack was lead by Gibson and Rosebush who were the high scorers in the game.

Seniors Defeat Juniors

In the second game of the tournament the Seniors nosed out the Juniors by a score of 17-15. Schroeder and Seiwert lead in the scoring. This game was one of the cleanest of the series for very few fouls were called.

Seniors Win Championship

In an overtime game the seniors became the school champions by virtue of their 18-14 victory. At the end of the game the score was 14-14, and in the overtime period, Tomskey, senior guard, sank a long shot from the center of the floor and made two free throws to cinch the game. Tomskey and Schroeder lead the scoring in this game.

Mr. Torresani elected the following members from the teams for the all tournament team:

JOHN MOHR

John is admired by faculty and students alike. He is president of the Senior Class and is active in the student Council. He is president of the Boys' Glee Club. Where ever John is, the students like to gather. When he talks he has something to tell that is worth hearing.

KATHLEEN NASON

Kathleen is one of the most popular girls in the senior class. She belongs to the Glee Club, Mask and Wig, the Ahdawagam Staff. When there is anything to be done ask Kathleen to help. She can be depended upon.

BENJAMIN TIMM

Benjamin is president of the Junior Class and he is a good one. He is one of the debators, on the Negative team, who has helped to put Lincoln High School in first place in this district.

INGA SOLEY

INGA is one of our "E" students. She belongs to Gamma Sigma, Orchestra, Glee Club and Student Council. She is very likable, and has been an honor student for two years at this school.

DONALD SCHNABEL

Don, a very popular Junior, is liked by everyone. He has made for himself a place in debating circles. He is a member of our second-team basket ball squad.

HARVEY SCHROEDER

HARVEY, a very interesting Senior, is a good student who makes rapid progress in school work. He is a member of one of our debating teams which won the district championship.

He also has a good eye for the basket, having won the free throw contest sponsored by Mr. Torrisoni.

AUBREY SUNDET

Aubrey is a very active member of the Student Council. He was elected president of the Freshman class in the fall and is filling that office satisfactorily. He also belongs to the Boy's Glee Club. Aubrey is well known and equally well liked among his classmates.

MARGARET FARISH

Margaret is another bright Freshman! She is an all "E" student; a member of the Student Council; of the Tam and Smock Club, and of the Girls Glee Club. Lately she has taken bowling and has made success of it as she does

Margaret is one of our most popular Freshman.

PAUL BASSUENER

Paul is a Sophomore boy who is rather quiet, but who is working hard to get all he can out of school. Such as he deserve honorable mention, for all hard work merits the success it wins.

WILLIAM EBSEN

William is one of the most popular Sophomores,—a good student with a winning personality. As president of his class, he proves his ability to act as a leader, and as a member of the Student Council, to work with others. William is respected and liked by all who know him, and well he might be, for he is a fine type of high school boy.

RACHEL COREY

Rachel is one of the Sophomore "E" students. She is a steady worker, and a good natured one.

She is a member of Gamma Sigma and of the Girls Glee Club.

Personals

Ruby Brennan and Helen Brockman were guests of Irene O'Brien of Stevens Point during the tournament.

Harvey Schroeder and Rogers Witte spent the week end at the Point where they attended the tournament.

Miss Emma-Lou Williams who attends Lawrence College at Appleton spent the week end with her sister Miss Helen Williams, of the high school faculty.

Winfred and Mae Edwards spent the week-end at their home in Arpin.

Ruth Bassett and Jane Roenius spent the week-end at the Point as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

A number of friends of Dorothy Keyser arranged a surprise party, at her home, in honor of her birthday.

Rosella Keyes and Carolyn Haza were week-end guests at the Point, at the home of Claire Steinke.

A number of friends of Miss Grace Holmes helped her celebrate her birthday by gathering at her home for a six-thirty dinner.

Miss Della Halverson is visiting at the home of Rosella Keyes.

A group of friends of Harold Hackbarth helped him celebrate his birthday by a theater party and dancing later at his home.

The Lincoln Harmony Boys presented on March 20, a Minstrel Show, at the Lincoln High School. The same performance was repeated at Biron, and Milladore a few days later.

The minstrel brought to light some of the hidden talent of the glee club. The solos were given by the following: Earl Wally, Bob Clancy, Bill Graves, Harold Searles, Nick Moysen and Bob Rokus.

The end men that tried to pull the funny stuff are as follows: Bill McGrogan, Bill Graves, Bill Wiese, Earl Walley, Bob Rokus, Francis Schiller, and George Krieger. Interlocutor James Ablard.

The show was an unusual success at the Rapids, and at Biron there was also a full house. Financially, the show was a success.

EXCHANGE

Seniors will give for their Class Play "Ann What's Her Name?" a royalty play. The following colleges have offered scholarship to the Swayzee High School: Oxford College for Women, De Pauw University, Oberlin College, Northwestern University, Indiana University, and Purdue University. The Mercury, Swayzee Ind.

Miss Alice De Bruin Latin teacher, (former teacher of Lincoln High School) has completed plans for a trip to Europe this summer. She and her party are to sail from Montreal on June 15, for England, landing at Southampton. After touring Scotland and England they will cross the channel in the true American way—by air route. Paris will be their headquarters in Gaul. In order to get to Italy, they, like Hannibal, will cross the Alps. Pauses on this journey will be at Lake Geneva and Lucerne. . . . Miss De Bruin hopes to find signs of the "glory that was Rome's" in Florence, Venice, Rome, Pompeii, and Naples. From Naples they will begin their eleven day's sail across the Mediterranean; through the Strait of Gibraltar, which dates back to the fabled time of Hercules; across the Atlantic, and home to New York. The date of their return will be about Aug-

Sparta, Wisconsin.

Stevens Point High School has a Club called, Order of the C. O. P. E. This club is to liven up all activities in school. . . . The Junior Prom for Stevens Point High School is now assured because all members paid their dues. The time is set for April 13.—The Mirror.

Banking average rises from 60 to 75 per-cent in Merrill High school—Acme News.

2 Juniors were elected to the Honor Society from the Garnette, High School. . . . The High School Times says, that the students enjoyed 75 slides on Java. We enjoy ours on toboggans. . . . The all-school play, "Come out of the Kitchen" will be given on March 8. High School Times Garnette, Kansas.

The Wausau Skyrocket issued Special Bulletins on the names, during the Wausau tournament. The Junior Prom of the Wausau High School is called the "Poem of the Flowers."—The Sky Rocket, Wausau, Wis.

Comments

Bernice Dashner—"In school she's quiet and shy, but out of school Oh, me, Oh my!"

We wonder if Carolyn Haza and Geneva Manning will ever stop talking.

Wanted—Someone to write "silence" a few thousand times. Apply for position at Row 10, Seat 21.

We wonder what would happen if Mr. Shafer knew who fixed the curtain cord under the window.

Let's hope that Eleanor Schnabel saw that beautiful tackle at the Nekoosa basketball game by the prominent sophomore sub Brauer.

It is rumored that while in Chicago Mr. Ritchay saw the fol-lies-anyway, his glasses are very becoming.

While in Civics class, Ruth Bassett could hear Harvey's voice, coming from somewhere up stairs.(practicing for debate) Result Ruth could not study.

"I wonder who's going to take me home tonight"—Helen Mohr.

"Say it with flowers"—Nellie Brown.

Why does Claude Hutchins like "Brown Eyes?"

Heard About School

Caroline: Darrel, what's the dangerous part of a car?

Darrel-(after deep thinking): Gee, I don't know.

Caroline: The nut that holds the steering wheel.

Earl W. (to Betty after she finished singing): Betty, you have a wonderful voice, how did you acquire it?

Betty E.: That's simple Earl, they feed me canary seed every day.

He: I love you, darling.

She: Er-ah-w-what did you say?

He: Yes, it is rather cold tonight.

Teacher: The class will now come to order.

Boy [in back of the room]: Speak louder, we'd like to hear you back here, because your voice is so sweet and charming.

Miss Hunt: Where is San Salvador?

Pupil: Well, I don't know, but I can tell you this much: It's some place here on the map.

Girl: Who do you like best up at school?

Boy: Oh! I'd rather not tell.

Mr. Brown: When we say "substitution" what do we mean?

Otto: Let me see. Oh! yes, my mother said she had some of that.

One night, Willie was saying his night prayers. His sister Nel-

lie sat beside him and kept tickling the bottom of his bare feet. After a while, Willie looked up soberly and said, "Dear Lord, excuse me until I knock the devil out of Nellie."

Miss Hardaker (to public speaking class): To-morrow, we'll have introductory speeches.

James A.—And who will we introduce?

Miss Hardaker—Anyone you wish.

James A.—That's simple then, I'll introduce the Easter Rabbit.

Miss Williams (at staff meeting): Well, that's all I can think of. Carol do you know anything else?

Carol: Not at present, but I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll think it over and let you know tomorrow morning.

Judge: What is your complaint on the question?

Defendant: My wife told me to buy her a new rolling pin and I got the first whack from it.

Country man: (to man who was mired) Roads are pretty bad, aren't they?

City man: You bet, sir. It's at least ten feet deep here.

Country man: It can hardly be that deep, you aren't ten feet tall are you?

City man: No sir, but I'm standing on my horses back.

Cheer leader: Lets give a yell for the team.

One freshman to another: I wonder what he means?

He: What are you going to do to-night?

She: I'm going somewheres.

He: Where are you going?

She: I'm going to bed.

Tom: How are you getting along now that your wife is gone?

Bill: Fine. I can pull my socks on from either end.

Nick M. (attending to hall duty) "Girls, please don't disturb the peace in the halls."

Girls—(laughing heartily) "Yes Sir, but please move out of the hall so we can quit laughing."

Difficulties can be stepping stones or stumbling blocks.

Prosperity flows—to the man who knows.

Inside reports say that Earl Walley is still talking backward as a result of the training received in the minstrel show.

Monday, in his American His-

LINCOLN HIGH DEBATING TEAMS



The affirmative team, composed of John Mohr, George Boddette, Harvey Schroeder and Don Schnabel had one defeat, that at Arcadia 3-0. They successfully defended their side of the question against Marshfield 3-0 and against Mosinee 3-0.



The personnel of the debating team which upheld the negative side during the past season was Benjamin Timm, Harold Yetter and Loretta Thaleker. They were defeated at Edgar 2-1; won from Marshfield here 2-1; and won from Wautoma here 3-0.

bout the territorial expansion of the Lusitania Purchase.

Gilbert—Darrel, if you had a date with a girl and your dad wouldn't let you go, what would you do?

Darrel: I'd say, "Bye-Bye dad, I've got to see her to-night."

Mr. Shafer: Ralph, if you don't live up to the rules I'll kick you off the team.

Ralph: Oh! that's all right old man, as long as I can have her.

Harold Lampe says he ain't only heard the latest fliver joke—he owns it.

Tony Hintz says when he rides the street cars he just shuts his eyes, cause he can't bear

Coach Shafer says the real advantage in being baldheaded is in not having so much dandruff.

Professor: "In case anything should go wrong with this experiment, we, and the laboratory with us, will be blown sky high. Now come a little close, boys, in order that you may follow me."

First Ditto: "My sister got a pearl from a clam."

Second Ditto: "That's nothing my sister got a diamond from a lobster."

The slowest to promise is often the most faithful in keeping his word.

If you want your dreams to

My Secret Ambition

(Continued from page 3.)

Jim Nash—"I think I'll teach composition 2."

Miss Williams—"My secret ambition is[n't] to try to get my student's test papers out on time."

Arnt Wiken—"To be a physics teacher."

Mr. Swartzlow—"To rid all my students of their money."

Geneva Manning—"To express myself in a very laudible manner."

Ward Rosebush—"I'll earn my living making posters."

Merle Bender—"To recite before the student body all the poetry I am able to learn."

Arleigh Searles—"To do more work in school without bothering some-one else."

Watch for your secret ambition in this column in the next times

When a Fella Needs a Friend

When he skips school and hasn't any place to go.

When she's on her way to school and a car splashes mud on her clean stockings. (Ask Rosella Keys.)

When he's invited out for a good time where money is necessary and discovers he has spent his entire weekly allowance.

When he can't make his girl friend see his good points.

When he takes his girl for a ride and finds out, after driving several miles that he has a flat tire.

When he has an engagement and "ma" suddenly decides she wants him to take her --oh most any place.

When the folks are gone for the week end, so the "gang" is invited over for a good time. Just as the crowd assembles, the folks call and say they're coming home.

When he's naturally bashful, and the girls think he has beautiful teeth, so they pester him to death with silly questions.

When he gets the spring fever so badly he just has to take the day off and then finds out that Mr. Ritchay gave an effective speech on, "Suspending Yourself from School by Skij ping."

When he goes swimming in the old swimmin hole, and some one is "mean" enough to hide his clothes.

When he makes several engagements during the week with different girls, but forgets which is which.

When he takes his girl out riding and finds he's out of both gas and cash.

When he tries to think of an appropriate excuse for those low marks on his card.

When he's sure he made good on that test and finds out they were all catch questions.

When he sees his best boy friend walking with his best girl friend.

Pet Superstitions

If I find a five leaf clover I give it to someone so that we'll both have good luck—Lois Beebe.

If I say something that I do not want to happen, I rap on wood.—Margaret Kolstra.

If a cat crosses my track,

I fear bad luck—Jeanette Brandt
I always carry a rabbit's foot and I have good luck.—Dorothy Lambert.

When I forget something and go back for it, I sit down to count ten before starting out again.—Miss Ritchie.

Stub your toe, Meet your beau; Kiss your thumb, He'll surely come.—Margaret Hierl.

Sneeze on Monday, Sneeze for danger.—Esther Kroening.

The number 13 is unlucky for me.—Mary Nimitz.

If Friday falls on the 13th, it brings bad luck to me.—Evelyn Latus.

Find a pin, pick it up and good luck begins.—Cornelia Kroll.

Mr. Brown said that he started out for a visit the other evening, but when he was nearly to his destination a black cat ran across the road in front of him. He went back home and corrected history papers that evening.

Miss Ellis, Miss Williams, and Miss Chapin recite this three times before each meal: "Every day is every way, I'm getting thinner and thinner."

Mr. Ritchay says he isn't superstitious, but we have yet to see him walk under a ladder.

Some think that on Friday No work should you start, Lest Satan should brand it With his fateful mark.

The thirteenth day also For some holds a snare; While Caesar was cautioned The Ides to beware.

But of all days or dates That bring me a curse, I think, High School students, That Monday's the worst.

Jessie Talbot

Les Jongleurs Quartet

Since the organization of the Nevin Trio, groups of three or four interested in instrumental music, have had a popular place in this school. The trio was followed by the Brahm's Quartet, all of whose members were graduated last June.

This year, four freshman boys, Richard Hougen, Roger Bennett, Paul Thiele and Robert Thiele have organized the Les Jongleurs Quartet. We are expecting good results from them for Lincoln High School always seeks the best in everything.

April Fool

Lucette Le Blond got to school on time.

Miss Hardaker doesn't like debaters.

Emily Wittenberg was silent all last week.

Mr Hornigold means everything he says.

Ruth Bergstrand flunked in her tests.

Half the student body received E in every subject.

We all like the unit system.

None are yet afflicted with spring fever.

Pat Vaughn has grown taller.

The Freshmen are as wise as they seem to think they are.

Maida Gibson never goes out with boys.

Celia and Margaret never giggle in Mr. Ritchay's Chemistry class.

Every year we have a Junior Prom.

Refreshments are now being served between classes.

Miss Strese stayed home last Sunday night.

Glen a staunch advocate of Capitalism.

Mr. Brown never makes us outline.

The Senior Class want caps and gowns for Commencement.

Harold Yetter hasn't written a note to Eleanor for a whole day.

The entire school is cordially invited to participate in a Get-together Picnic at Sand Hill.

Tam and Smock

The Tam and Smock Club has been meeting on Thursday after school. The project studied was paintex work. The designs that are put on the scarfs and handkerchiefs are original.

There will be only four more meetings of the club this term.

Please, Teacher

Miss Hardaker, still rather new at driving her Dodge was a bit confused in traffic. On Grand Avenue she forgot to stop soon enough at the signal and shot into the middle of the street.

Pompously the traffic officer bore down upon her.

"Didn't you see me hold up my hand?" he shouted fiercely.

The culprit gasped a breathless "yes".

"Didn't you know when I held

up my hand it I

"No, Sir, I'm just a school teacher," she said, in a timid, mouse like voice, "and when you raised your hand like that I thought maybe you wanted to ask me a question."

Gamma Sigma

Gamma Sigma met at the Thiele home March sixth. After a short business meeting, the following program was given:

Vocal Solo Ruth Bergstrand
"An Open Secret"

Violin Solo Capitola Manning
"Souvenir de Wieniawski"

Piano Solo Margaret Omholt
Vocal Solo Dorothy Billmeyer

"Little Mother O' Mine"

Piano Solo Dorothy Colby
"Fifth Nocturne"

Piano Solo Beatrice Trieger
Vocal Solo Maida Gibson

"Indian Love Call"

Piano Solo Gladys Moberg
"Spanish Dance"

Piano Solo Gwen Denniston
"At Home"

Piano Solo Harriet Blackburn
Vocal Duet Elizabeth Otto and
Maida Gibson

"The Sneak"

Piano Solo Eleanor Bell
The Jongleur "Minuet"

Paul Thiele Robert Thiele
Dick Hougen Roger Bennett

My Secret Ambition

Kathleen Nason—"To be a grade school teacher."

Toby Margeson—"I want to captain the Army football team."

Edward Anderson—"I'm going to be a naval officer."

Darrell Nelson—"President of the Nelson Radio Research Company."

Joe Smart—"A world famous financier with a good reputation."

Caroline Hazza and Rosella Keyes—"We're going to Hollywood and act in the movies."

John Mohr—"To be commander-in-chief of the United States Army."

Ralph Turner—"I think I'll be a humorist on the staff of a Sunday Paper."

Celia Andrews—"To be a very good stenographer for Henry Ford."

George Johnson—"To be on patrol duty in the Hall of Justice."

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