

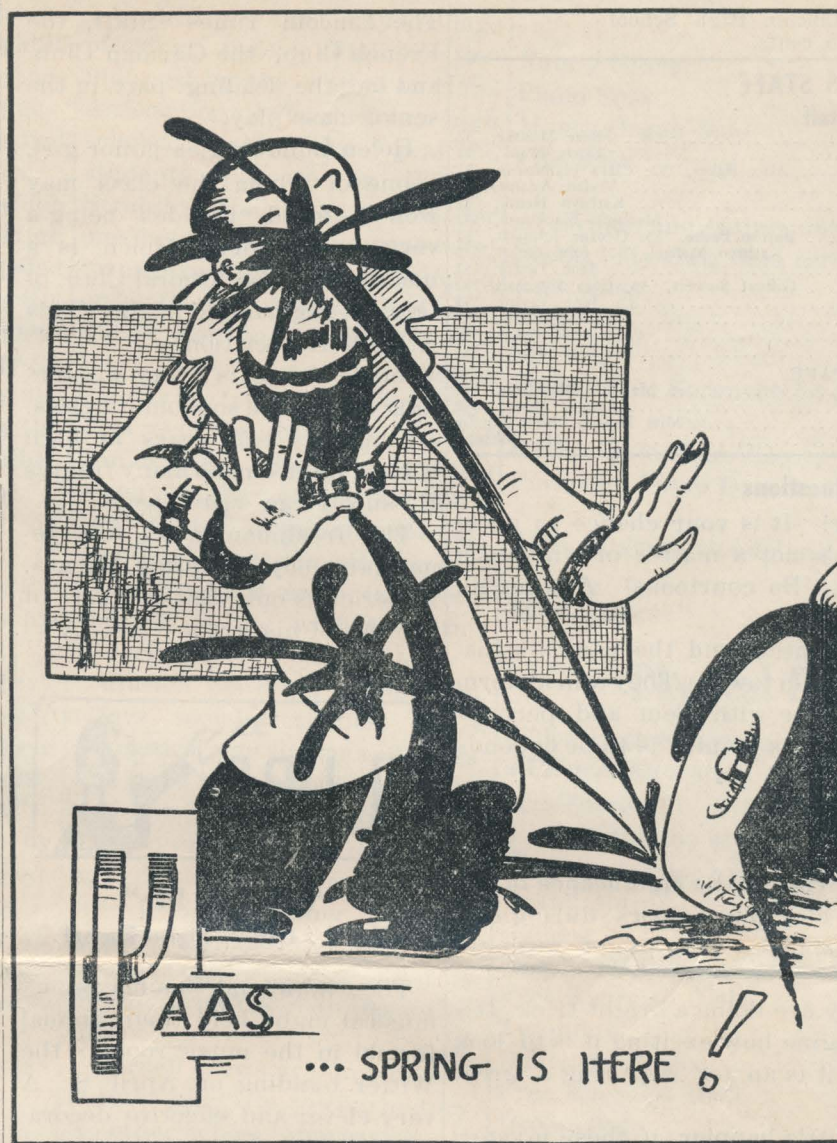
Operetta "Pickles" Outstanding Success

The operetta "Pickles" given by the musical organizations of Lincoln High School was a most unusual and outstanding success, with a cast of over one hundred players, colorful costumes, beautiful scenic effects, and inspiring music. All members of the cast played their roles in true professional manner.

From the first scene through to the finale the story was portrayed without an awkward pause. Gordon Hage as the enthusiastic advertising man, Jane Mahar, the gypsy girl; David Mewaldt, the artist; Donald Halvorson, the stern gypsy chief; Bernice Schill, the dignified young widow; Vivian Staven, American heiress, daughter of the pickle merchant; Norman Monson, pickle merchant; and Alfred Schill, detective, unravelled the mysterious tale in a manner which held the interest of the spectators throughout the entire performance.

A clever comic note was lent here and there at the most unexpected moments, by the ever watchful sleuths, Robert Schill and William Brockman, and the checker-playing pair, James Berard and Robert Uehling, had their games interrupted only by their various duties as waiters at the inn. Richard Rosebush, gypsy violinist, Gladys Lashua, Gypsy dancer, and King and Queen Carnival, Cleone Nintz and Vigil Beck, added artistic touches to the whole. The Carnival dancers were Viola Timmerman, Pearl Fandrich, Nettie Brown and Dorothea Timmerman. A host of burghers, tourists, gypsies, and Viennese maidens gave a real theatrical touch to the scenes.

The gypsy camp and mystical pool were picturesque background for the special songs and incidents. The united cooperation of all connected with the production, with direction of Miss Bess Bradford and her assistant resulted in a fine evening's performance. Mr. Ziegler directed



the orchestra, Miss Dolores Skarwecki was accompanist, Alfred Schill, business manager; Ellsworth Primeau, stage manager; Arvilla Whitrock, costumes; Burton Beebe, Scenic director; Robert Uehling and James Berard, properties; Burton Beebe and Nyal Forstner, posters; Bernard Zeaman and Carl Krause, stage assistants.

Between the the second and third act, Gordon Hage presented Miss Bradford, the director, with a beautiful bouquet in token of the cast's appreciation of her work.

—The Tribune

Margaret Farrish Joins Sorority

Miss Margaret Farrish, valedictorian of the class of 1931, has been initiated into the Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the University of Iowa.

"Smiling" Bob Briggs Is Coming Here Soon

"Smilin' Bob Briggs", as many Americans know him, will be here April 18 with all his extraordinary entertainment.

His dialect stories and negro impersonation bring both laughter tears.

His rich baritone voice, singing pomes and popular songs, make one forget both extremes of emotions.

He pictures beautiful scenes in nature with a few strokes of his crayon. Maybe it is only an old shack in a snow laden forest or the river in moonlight, but his pictures remain in one's mind.

All who see this entertainment are guaranteed a program of laughs.

Junior Prom to be Brilliant Affair

All active Junior are extremely busy in the preparation for the Junior Prom. Everyone is very eager to make this year's the most outstanding and attractive one in the history of the school.

The committee chairmen are as follows: Alfred Schill, Decorations; Gordon Miller, Publicity; Rosella Gamma, Programs; Sadie Daines, Punch; and Richard Kellog, Orchestra.

The decorations are to be very modernistic in design in shades of violet, green and silver. A large modernistic design will be placed immediately behind the orchestra platform and on the opposite wall the same motif will be carried out on a smaller scale, being placed directly back of the punch bowl. From an immense hoop placed in the ceiling, streamers of violet and green will flow to the side walls, continuing to the floor. The committee has secured the very finest orchestra for the occasion, the "Tom Temple" orchestra of Appleton.

Everyone is anticipating this great social event of the year and the Juniors promise that it will be the best prom Lincoln High School has ever known.

Benefit Movie Well Attended

The high school band sponsored a benefit movie, Douglas Fairbanks Jr. in "Around the World In Eighty Minutes."

This show pictured the modes of living, dress, and manners of the people of different countries.

About sixty-eight dollars was received from this benefit. This money will be used to defray the expenses of the local school band during the state band tournament which will be held here, May 6-7.

"What is alimony, Mother?"

"It's a man's cash surrender value, Daughter."



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Answer All Questions

Opportunity knocks at your door! It is your chance to make a name for Lincoln High School. It's not a matter of winning a championship—it's something larger. Be courteous! Answer all questions.

During the parent teachers' convention and the band tournament there will be crowds of strangers in town. They will all form an opinion of our students, carry it home with them and perhaps spread it throughout their town. What this opinion is to be depends upon you. Be courteous!

Detectives

Beware—it might mean death! What is the significance of the mysterious faces that appear at the class room doors during certain periods every day? Are they enemies trying to get revenge? Who knows?

Whoever they are, we know they are doing a bright trick. It's so much fun—really. You can't imagine how exciting it is to look through a piece of glass. Then too it is an act requiring a great deal of intelligence.

I'm sure we would all be just a little happier if these mysterious figures would go directly to their classes rather than loitering to peep into class rooms.

Indestructable Matter

Whether or not a product is a success depends upon the ingredients. One of the most important factors in our little formula is a smile. The more we use, and the friendlier they are the more pleasing our finished product will become. Then we'll add two cups of initiative, for nothing progresses without that. A few drops of perseverance and good sense in order to bring our compound to completion. A sense of humor is a thing we must have as a flavoring -- we'd never make a success without it. And now we'll let you take a peek at our work -- a charming personality.

Seven More Weeks of School

Stop! Look! Read! Just seven more weeks of school! Examinations, suspense, then sighs of infinite relief.

The horror of the mid semester slump is looming before us. This time has caused the downfall of many a good student, just as he meets his Waterloo at examination time. It's easy to let things slide but the pitiful part of it is that you soon find that you have arrived at the bottom of a hill. If you don't climb to the top immediately, you'll probably find your name on the failing list at the close of the school year.

We challenge you! Make the next seven weeks a big success. Satisfy your school and yourself. Keep remembering that the more you learn now the less you will have to learn in later years.

Jane Taylor, a senior, has been on the "A" list ever since she entered Lincoln High School. She takes a great interest in outside activities. Jane is a member of The Lincoln Times Staff, the French Club, the German Club, and has the leading part in the senior class play.

Helen Lundberg, a junior girl, is one of whom the class may well be proud. Besides being a very good student, Helen is a member of the Choral Club, of Gamma Sigma, and of the Girls Athletic Association.

Donald Neitzel is a very outstanding boy in the sophomore class. During his two years in high school, he has made many friends. He surely can write poems.

The freshman have a very remarkable boy, Roderick Barnes. Roderick is only eleven years of age. All of his grades are "A's" and "B's".



"Hollywood Hop"

Choral - Gamma Sigma Formal

The Choral and Gamma Sigma musical clubs held their annual formal in the music room of the Witter building on April 8. A very clever and effective decorative scheme was carried out through a hollywood setting. The music was furnished by Ken Burt's collegians. The affair was one of the most successful social events of the year.

Thalian Formal

The Thalian Dramatic Club will hold its annual Formal party in the Music Room in the Witter Building on April 30. The decorating committee is very busy with its plan for a charming garden setting for the big event. The music will be furnished by Ken Burt and his "Collegians".

Le Cercle Francais

A very enjoyable meeting of the Cercle Francais was held at the home of Richard Rosebush, Tuesday evening, March 1. The program consisted of a talk by Jane Maher on the chateaux of France and a sketch "English Wit" by Kathlyn Henry and

Mackinnon Lansdowne. The prizes for a French game were awarded to Mackinnon and Richard. Songs and refreshments concluded a delightful evening.

Gamma Sigma Concert

The annual concert given by the Gamma Sigma Society in the music room of the Lincoln High School on April 5 was most unusual in excellence of numbers and fine execution, reflecting great credit upon the organization and its director, Miss Bess Bradford. The various members were announced by the president of the group, Miss Dolores Skarwecki, one of the most active students in musical affairs at the school.

The program as presented, follows: Moonlight Sonata, piano, Laura Damitz; Londonberry Air, violin, Fritz Knuteson; Valse Arabesque, piano, Eleanor Schroeder; Spirit Flower, vocal, Vivian Staven; Valse Fantasia, piano, Ellsworth Primeau; Evening Song, trombone, David Mewalt; The Lark, piano, Vivian Staven; The Brown Bird, vocal duet, Helen Lundberg and Phyllis Murgatroyd; Crescendo, piano, Dolores Skarwecki; Air Varie, violin, Germaine Weller; Dreamin' Time, vocal, Bernice Schill; Angel's Serenade, saxophone, Robert Schill; Fairy Roses, vocal, Jane Maher.

The concert was well attended and the audience was a most inspiring one to the group of young musicians. The proceeds will be added to the fund for award medals given by Gamma Sigma each year for outstanding musical attainment and interests.

—From "The Tribune"

"Taking Father's Place"

The Thalian Dramatic Club presented a one-act play "Taking Father's Place" in the Lincoln Field house on April 6 before the student body. It was very well directed and well played by the members of its cast. The cast was as follows:

Alfred Schill, Charlie Henderson, Robert Schill, Dennie Maurine Shipway, Tessie Ellsworth Primeau, Tom Loraine Neitzel, Gladiola Wm. Brockman, Mr. Grabbit Alberta Siewert, Mrs. Henderson Earl Swaze, Mr. Henderson

This is the last of a series of plays which Thalean presented for the entertainment of the school and public this year.

Paul Kochanski Enthralled Audience

The Civic Music Association presented for its final concert Paul Kochanski, the famous violinist, in an impressive program. His pleasant personality, his ability to speak to the audience through his violin and his mastery of the instrument enthralled the audience.

Several of his selections which especially delighted Lincoln High School students who attended were—"Flight" which Mr. Kochanski composed himself and dedicated to Colonel Lindbergh. "One has not taken a pleasure ride with a grimy pilot for the fee of five dollars. No!—one has been up with Lindbergh."

"Concerto in E Minor" by Mendelsohn is the hardest of any violin selection, but is the gayest of all concerto finales for the violin.

In "Ave Maria" by Schubert, beloved by all—"a deeply religious note is struck in its long sustained phrases against a ravishing piano accompaniment."

"The Waltz," A Major by Brahms is a graceful, dignified, but lively selection. There is some capricious passage work and here and there one catches an audible glimpse of a soft ghostly harmonic.

The piano accompaniment was played by Pierre Luboshutz.

Dick Hougen Writes

Cornell University
Ithaca, N. Y.

Lincoln Times Readers:

Some of you probably are interested in Cornell University. I hope so, because the following attempt is to give you an idea of Cornell's advantages and entertainments.

Cornell is a coeducational college with an enrollment of about 7,000 students. The buildings of the school stand on the brow of the hills overlooking the city of Ithaca and the Cayuga lake valley. The campus is said to be the most beautiful in the world—which is a statement attributed to all universities. There are throughout the vicinity several beautiful waterfalls and deep gorges. In the evening the lights of the city shine far down in the valley, making picturesque setting.

The Cornell library contains 850,000 volumes and is the sixth largest university library in the country. The library has a carol-less (?) tower from which the chimemaster plays selections every day.

Cornell is the only college offering hotel administration indorsed by the American Hotel Association. It has a very high scholastic rating. Every year the students operate in Willard Straight's Hall (?), as a hotel, for one day. All the prominent hotel managers attend the opening in order to observe the work and to select men to fill positions in their hotels. Another yearly event is the trip to New York City. This year the group (made up of Junior and Senior students) undertook the management of the new Waldorf-Astoria for one day. The hotel management course is today growing more important because of the wish to better American hotels.

Cornell, like other universities, offers social activities, clubs, dramatics, newspaper and magazine work. They place scholastic achievement first, but sports also play an important part. Cornell had an exceptionally good football season (1931), losing only one game to Dartmouth. At present Cornell is a strong contender for the Eastern Collegiate Basketball title.

Cornell crews are unparalleled in intercollegiate rowing history. No other school approaches the number of victories won by Cornell. Each year one or two regattas are held on Cayuga lake. They also take part in the other major sports.

The country around Cayuga lake was once a favorite gathering place for the Iroquois Indians and many relics of their days are to be found along its shores.

Cornell offers every advantage, and fulfills every desire that any student could wish, both educationally and socially. Why shouldn't some of you plan on entering here next fall, or in the future? I can surely say that I'm satisfied with my choice, and I think you would like Cornell.

My best wishes to all,
Sincerely, Dick Hougen

Steve—When you get to New York, you'll see the skyscrapers.

Rube—Yes, that's one of the main reasons I'm going. I want to see them dern things work

Junior High Musical Program

The Eight-One division music class held an interesting program contest April 5. The boys competed with the girls in seeing which could give the most entertaining program. Mrs. Rousseau acted as judge and awarded the decision to the boys. The programs were as follows:

Boys Program

Funny Story	Waldemar Weiderhoeft
Piano Solo	James Simpson
Mouth Organ Solo	Robert Maier
Fife Solo	Bill Taylor
Accordian and Guitar duet	accompanied by James Simpson
Poem, "My Paw Said So"	John Wilson, Edward Anderschot
Anecdotes	John Krause
Songs	Robert Rumsey
	Group of Boys

Girls Program

Vocal Duet, Serenade In Summer	Jean Bushnell, Julia Jenkins
	accompanied by Miss Bradford
Piccolo Solo, The Victory March	Mary Ellen Daly
Flute and Piano Duet	Jean Roberts, Shirley Reese
	accompanied by Mary Ellen Daly
Girls Quartet, Gondoliera	Marie Amundson, Adeline Knuth
	Jane Bandeline, Betty Hodge
Song, "Home"	Group of Girls

Physical Education Demonstration

The High School, Seventh and Eighth Grade Boys and Girls held a Physical Education Demonstration directed by Miss Wilhelm and Mr. Torresani. Dorothy Edwards and Donald Halverson were the pianists for the stunts.

The following program was exhibited:

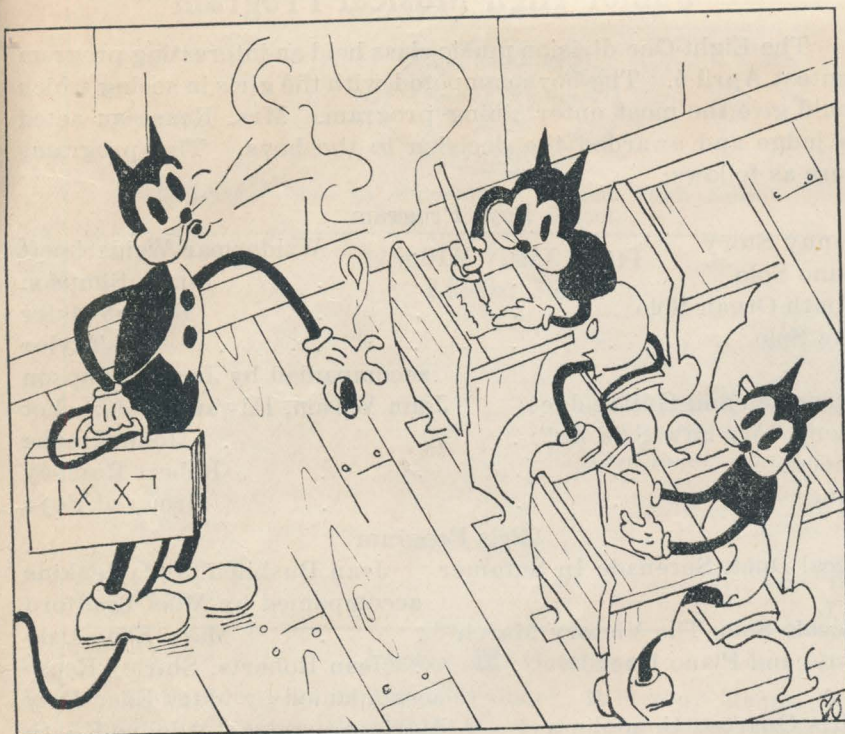
Grand March	(Music by the high school Band)	All Classes
Games		Freshmen and Soph. Girls
Tactics (March on Command)		Eighth Grade Boys
Free Exercise Drill		Seventh Grade Girls
Tumbling		High School Boys
Dancing Clowns		Freshman and Soph. Girls
Free Exercise Drill		Seventh Grade Boys
Broom ball		Junior vs Senior Boys
Marching Drill		Eighth Grade Girls
Dutch Dance	M. Ebsen and V. Verjinski	
Tnmbling		Girls
Games		High School Boys
Indian club Drill		High School Girls
Wrestling Match	Bury (Sr) vs Suhr (Jr)	
Soccer		Eighth Grade vs Freshboys
Frog Dance	V. Timmerman and H. Snyder	
Pyramids		Freshmen and Soph. Boys

Mrs. Nosey—I suppose when you've been flying for a few years, it becomes second nature	Aviator—Oh, yes, I'm getting so used to it that I often have a craving for worms and bird seed.
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THE SUGAR BOWL

Appreciates Your Patronage.

Don't Forget Us After
The Senior Class Play And Prom



What should a student do when guests pass through a study hall?

"You And I"

To Be Preseented By Seniors

"There was a fool and he made his prayer
Even as You And I."

—Kipling.

Tryouts for the Senior class play, "You and I," which will be given April 14, were held several weeks ago and the following cast was selected:

Roderick White, Richard Rosebush, Veronica Duane, his fiancée, Marie Kahoun; Maitland White, Ricky's father, Howard Thomas; Nancy White, a devoted wife and mother, Vivian Staven; G. T. Warren, himself, Fritz Knudsen; Geoffrey Nichols, that writer person, Gene Fitch; and last but not least, Etta, the maid, Jane Taylor.

Alternates for the members of the cast were; Clark Lampe, Kathlyn Henry, Doris Frank, Mackinnon Lansdowne, Wilbur Berard, and Cora Sherman.

Mr. White had given up art to marry Nancy Lyon, but when Ricky decided to give up architecture in order to marry Ronny, both his father and mother objected. Ricky was offered a good position in business, which meant that he could marry Ronny right away, but he also was offered a trip abroad to study architecture for three years. Which did he choose and what happened then? On April 14, in the Field House,

Want Ads

Lost

Report card with 4 A's—Reward—Edward Carey.

An alarm clock—No reward.

For Sale

A dog, will eat anything Very fond of children.

Chemistry and history book—Henry Reiman

First class Model T Ford—Henrietta I.

Wanted

Position with the Ziegfield Follies—Wayne Fairbanks.

A personal experience of Principal A. A. Ritchay that may be used for a speech at our next assembly.

Frosh Commandments

1. Thou shalt not covet thy neighbors gum even though thou seest him put it under the desk.
2. Do unto the sophmores before they do unto you.
3. Honor thy principal and thy teachers in hopes that they will do likewise to you when tests come.
4. Thou shalt not bear false witness against anyone unless it is necessary to avoid a report.
5. Thou shalt not skip school, tryst hopping a while.
6. Thou shalt not rush ravenously down stairs to lunch. Thou

- mightest knock down the principal or yet the teachers.
7. Thou shalt not kill a teacher even when she handeth thee out a report.
 8. Thou shalt not cheat if there is any chance of being caught.
 9. Thou shalt not steal shy glances at opposite sex.
 10. Whoever smighteth thee upon the right cheek give him one on the left.

Faculty Team Game

The MOST educational game of the third basketball tournament was played by the All Tournament team and the "Lady Faculty". The Tourney team led in the beginning by the score of four but the teachers came back with new vigor after a time out period and tied the score 4 to 4. The students managed to drop another goal just before the half so the score was 4 to 6 in the students' favor at the end of the half. The Faculty played such a good game that the students were compelled to take time out in the third quarter, but the students managed one more basket before the final whistle. The following Teachers and All Tourney Stars played:

Faculty Team—Miss Taborsky, Center; Miss Pederson, Forward; Miss Betlock, Forward; Miss Helen Johnson, Forward; Miss Madsen, Guard; Miss Wilhelm, Guard; Miss Irene Johnson, Guard.

All Tourney Stars—Margaret Sachs, Center; Catherine Sweetney, Forward; Alice Ebbe, Forward; Lenore Knoll, Guard; Dorothy Ryskosky, Guard; Subs: Vaudice Kabitsky and Edith Ross.

Inquiring Reporter

How can one prevent spring fever?

Apply yourself more diligently to your studies with this thought in mind "It won't be long now". Billie Brennau.

Speaking as a man of experience, having tried practically every means of preventing it, I believe that the best method is to vigorously enter school activities.—Phil DeGuere

Chase a bull-frog three miles and pick-up the "hops". Add three quarts of nitroglycerine to one pound of the hops. Mix with two tablespoons of powdered dynamite to make the mixture rise.



The 8-2 room is indebted to Mrs. Irving Kabitsky for two pots of blossoming hyacinths.

The 8-1 class is sorry to lose Ellen Beck from its ranks. Ellen is attending school in Michigan.

The arithmetic classes studying square root have made posters to illustrate some of the problems.

Jim Daly is still unable to attend school, but we hope to welcome him back soon.

Vernice Kabitsky has been absent because of illness.

A little mudturtle has been the scourse of much interest in Mrs. Rousseau's room.

Raymond Wheir has withdrawn from seventh grade to attend vocational school.

If you meet any eighth grader who seems to be repeating something to himself do not be alarmed, and don't think he has lost his wits. Probably he is trying to compose the poem required for his next composition assignment.

George Wooddell has been absent from school for several weeks.

Place in a very warm place and allow it to ferment.

Pour one cup full of the liquid into your kitchen sink, if it removes the enamel it is ready for use.

Take two tablespoons full three times a day and if you don't get rid of spring fever your money will be refunded.—Frank Joseph

Spring fever isn't merely a meaningless disease of the mind! What one afflicted by it needs is a good tonic. He should concentrate on lessons; burrow deep into the lives of famous historians, and forget the magic lure of spring time.

After his work is completed and only then can he consider the blueness of the sky and the clearness of the air. For if once the fever attacks him, he is hopelessly lost with only one last thing to cling to—sulphur and molasses. If this does not phase him, he is completely sunk.

What started the Grand Canyon?

A Scotchman lost a penny in a ditch.



LINO-CUT by Leonard Finup

Echoes From The Library

Recently two hundred new books have been added to the library. Most of these are books chosen from the "List of Books for School Library."

We have a new set consisting of sixteen volumes called "The Book of Popular Science." This set can be used in all science classes.

The high school has a total of six thousand one hundred and two books. Four hundred and thirty-four of this number have been added this year.

Hallie Sturmer Wins Contest

In two preliminary contests held recently to decide who should represent our school in the declamatory contest to be held at Marshfield, three students were chosen from approximately twenty. These three were given a week to work upon their selections, and then Mrs. C. Randall, Mrs. Estelle Farrish,

and Miss Irene Johnson judged their work.

First place was awarded "Camille" presented by Hallie Sturmer; second place, "They Grind Exceeding Small", by Pauline Monson; and third place, "In the Rose Garden", by Ida Snell.

Since but one student from each school enters the triangular contest, Lincoln High School will be represented by Hallie Sturmer.

I thought your stenographer was a blonde.

She was, but she went off the gold standard.

Policeman (to schoolboy)—Who owns this cow and calf?

Schoolboy—I don't know who owns the cow, but I have an idea who owns the calf.

Policeman—Well, who owns the calf?

Schoolboy—The cow.

Rev. (at baptism) — His name, please?

Mother—Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Duckworth.

Rev. (to assistant) — A little more water, please.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 12--Presto Club

April 13--Triangular Forensic Contest at Marsefield

April 14--Senior Class Play

April 15--Ahdawagam--Times Party

April 18--Gamma Sigma General Assembly— Bob Briggs

April 19--Parent Teachers Association

April 21--High School Band Concert

April 22--Prom

April 29--Thalian Party District Forensic Contest at Stevens Point

Don't Forget
the Senior Class Play

"You and I"

To Be Presented
Tomorrow Evening

at 8:00 P. M.