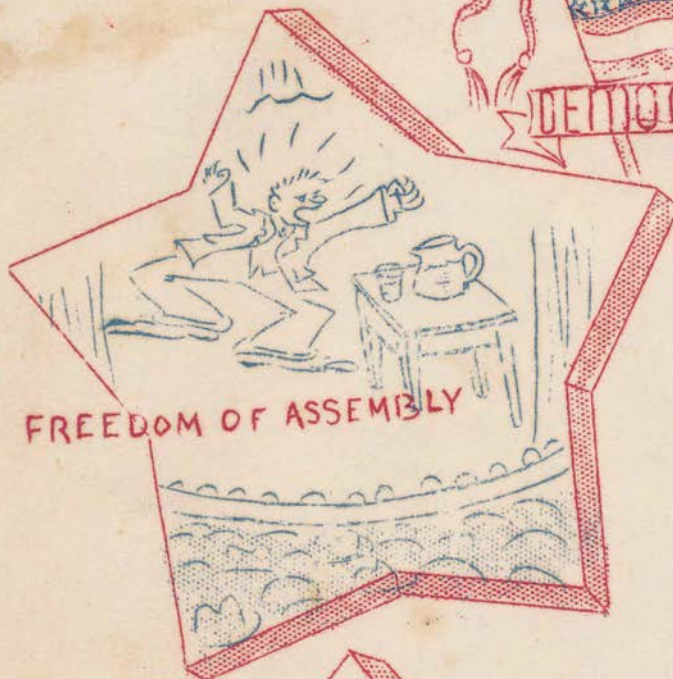
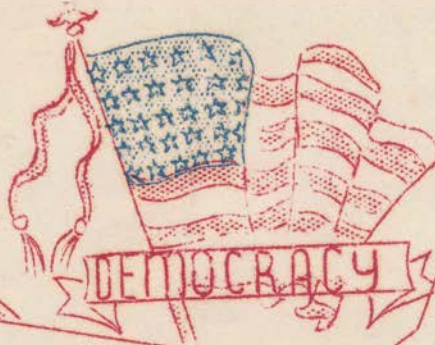


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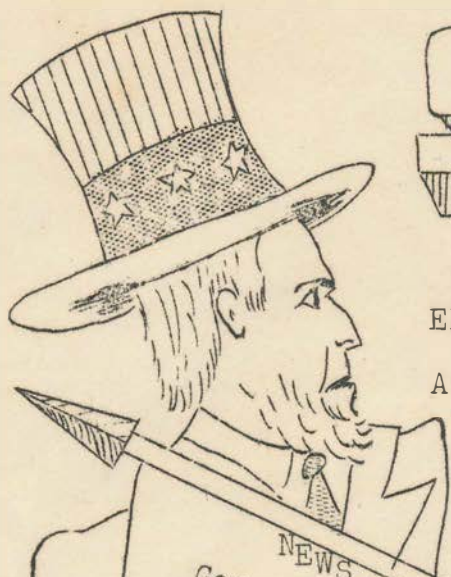
NUMBER 1

# THE WALLS



-SAGE





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Marion Driscoll  
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Lillian Randrup  
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Mildred Gaetke  
Doris Moulton  
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## PRINTING

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## CLASS ADVISERS

Bernice Landaal  
Myrtle Nelson

# EDITORIALS

## WHO ARE WE TO COMPLAIN?

"There's the fire bell!" All of the students quickly left the school building in perfect order. When everyone was outside, we discovered that it was only the active Republican Party carrying on more of its vigorous campaign. Several students complained, saying it wasn't worth climbing up and down all those steps for those few minutes.

How thankful we should be that it wasn't an air raid alarm sending us scurrying to shelters, from which we returned to find our homes completely demolished.

Others complain of the intense heat or over supply of school work. Who are we to complain when we live in the safest and best country in the world?

--Lillian Randrup

## WHY A SCHOOL CAMPAIGN?

Campaigning teaches us the affairs and work of leaders. It also gives candidates the chance to show their ability. This may include learning how to speak to audiences, drawing up party platforms, and thinking of ways and means to secure votes.

In recent weeks, the Republican Party gave a benefit fire drill and matinee dance. A short skit and parade also helped secure votes. The Tri-Us party, not wanting to be defeated, sponsored a Snake Dance and short skit. Those plus speech making taught school citizens the importance of advertising.

But we must not forget the "artists" who plastered up the halls, rooms, library and entrances with glaring posters. They too learned what it means to serve a party.

--Roger Hinkley

--Millicent Schelvan

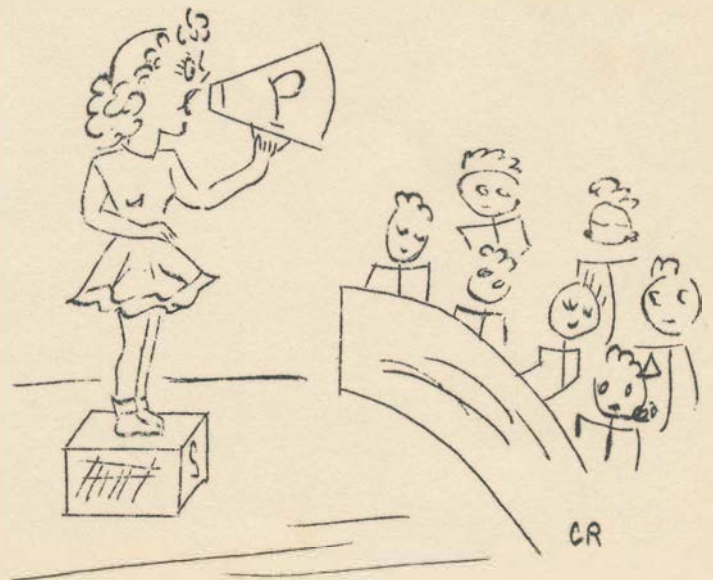
## THE STUDENT COUNCIL WILL ACT

Do we want a more democratic form of government in our schools?

A student self-government plan grew into a student council a few years ago. The student council gives the pupils an opportunity for a greater participation in school activities. Through the system of representation of all classes and clubs we hope to develop leadership, initiative, and school spirit.

If we students are ever to become efficient in a democracy, we should practice it in dealing with our affairs in school. Our Student Council is the general governing body; it may consider affairs dealing with students, appoint committees to carry out the various activities which are undertaken, and handle certain problems within the school. This council is a means of fuller cooperation between the students and the faculty, and a higher standard of citizenship in J. E. H. S.

--Gerald Oilschlager





# HINKLEY ELECTED PRESIDENT

Roger Hinkley, of the Republican party, was elected president of the Student Council at a student body election held on Friday, September 20. The vote was 82 to 72.

Virginia Benson, the Tri-Us candidate for secretary, won her office by a vote of 88 to 67. Our treasurer, Doris Steinfeldt, defeated her opponent by a vote of 96 to 55.

The Republicatics' aim was to serve the students the way it would most please and benefit them. Their form of platform stood for "100% Americanism, Busy-ness, and Capability."

The opposing Tri-Us Party stood for independence and initiative. Their slogan was: "Nothing ventured--nothing gained."

--Clifford Swanson  
CALLING ALL CITIZENS!

Calling all citizens of J.E.H.S. All citizens are wanted for Civic Duties in the Halls of Cooperative Defense!

Citizens must cooperate with the administration to regulate traffic in the halls.

Keep to the RIGHT when passing down the halls.

That is all.

--Arlene Hubbard

# FRANCOIS-PALMATIER-TALKS TO ASSEMBLY

Francois Palmatier, at an assembly on Wednesday, September 11, gave an illustrated talk on his visit to New York City.

Francois, one of the 2500 students to take an examination given by the Radio Corporation of America, was one of the eleven chosen for a first-hand study of radio in the East.

During this trip, these eleven guests of R. C. A. studied television, electricity, and broadcasting. At the headquarters of the company, Francois saw broadcasting and television. He had the opportunity along with the others of recording his voice.

The trip included a visit to the New York World's Fair, to the homes of famous men, and to the

Statue of Liberty. They also saw the Liberty Bell, which many people believe cracked during the ringing which announced independence; however, it was cracked when ringing at the time of the death of Chief Justice Marshall. The boys continued their trip down to Atlantic City, where they had the opportunity of swimming in the Atlantic Ocean.

Francois also had the pleasure of seeing an amateur radio station of the guest from Warren, Pennsylvania.

The winner of the scholarship, which was a four thousand dollar college award, was won by Francois' room-mate. Francois stated that he, the room-mate, was entirely worthy of it.

--Gerald Oilschlager

# PARTIES CAM- PAIGN <sup>30 THE</sup> LAST MINUTE

What was all the excitement about from September 10 to 20? Why were the halls and rooms decorated with so many signs? Why did we have a snake dance on Tuesday, a fire drill on Wednesday, and a matinee dance on Thursday? These activities were all features of the campaigning for president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Council. Those who ran on the Republicrat~~ic~~ ticket were Roger Hinkley, president; Doris Moulton, secretary; and Doris Alexander, treasurer. Opposing them were the Tri-us nominees: William Martin, president; Doris Steinfeldt, treasurer; Virginia Benson, secretary. The campaign managers were Gordon Hinkley and Virginia Hamilton, respectively.

Gerald Oilschlager and William Martin gave the campaign speeches for the Tri-us at assembly on September 12. Roger Hinkley stated the Republicrat~~ic~~ views. His speech was climaxed by the appearance of the donkey-elephant, the symbol of the Republicrat~~ic~~ Party.



--Marion Driscoll  
--Dorothy Moulton

WATCH THAT LOCKER!

Did you close your locker door? If not, you had better. New locks were installed in the doors to protect your books and personal articles so why not do your part by closing your door?

It isn't so wise to carry your combination around on a paper--better use your head, for you'll have to later, anyway.

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

On September 10, 1940, a Student Council meeting was called to order by Robert Merk, chairman. The purpose of this meeting was to pass on two amendments that had been introduced last spring.

Members of the Student Council will serve as chairmen of the club. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will serve in alphabetical order. Teachers will not act as chairmen because the students need more practice than do the teachers. Amendments no longer have to be voted upon by the entire class.

This year the members of the Council were chosen differently. Last year's members were divided into committees. Each committee selected members from its class. The students that were thus nominated gave their permission to have their names presented to the class. This method is expected to work out very well because the only members in the Council will be the ones that will take part and cooperate with other members.

--Robert Merk

## HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS INSPECT RAPIDS CANNERY

On Friday, the thirteenth of September, the Advanced Home Economics girls visited the Wisconsin Rapids Canning Factory.

Amid much noise and confusion, a guide explained the different processes of food preservation. It was interesting and educational to see canning done on such a large scale. The girls asked how many cans of food were turned out in a minute, and were astonished at their answer of 120 average size cans of cut beans per minute.

Desiring to know how the cans were prepared for market, the girls were taken to the warehouse. Here they were shown how labels were put on the cans and how the cans were packed into boxes.

--Doris Moulton



# LOCKERS MADE THEFT-PROOF

After two long, hard weeks of labor on the part of our faithful janitors, the locker locks are ready to serve their purpose.

Although most of the pupils were in favor of the locks, one could hear grumbles here and there from people who thought they didn't have time to work the combinations.

Working a combination is really quite simple. Just a twist to the right, a turn to the left, lift up the handle, and the locker's open. It takes a second longer this way, but all books, papers, and other materials are safe; that is, if you keep your combination to yourself.

Because the locks are all alike, the halls look much neater than in former years. One does not see lockers with padlocks, others with no locks at all. Instead, each locker has its own built-in lock; no keys to be lost, no paint to be scratched, and no locks to be broken.

A thing most students do not realize is the cost. Each lock costs \$1.27; so one can see that the total cost of this investment is considerable--all for the purpose of protecting property in John Edwards High School.

--Doris Moulton

## WHERE ARE THE CLASS OF '40?

Fifteen citizens graduated from the John Edwards High School last spring.

Let us see what sort of work each is pursuing.

Several are going to college. Lucille and Francois Palmatier and Dick Millenba are attending the Wisconsin University; Ellsworth Oilschlager is at Carroll College, and Robert Gleason is at Northwestern University. Bernice Russell is assisting in the Nepeo

main office. Eloise Humphrey is working in the office of the engineering department. Frances Potts is clerking in a store in Babcock. Ethel Griffith can be found doing house work at Suprison's and Koonz's. Richard Oilschlager and Adam Iwanski are working in the mill. Leona Bucholz and Winifred McGill are at home, and Freda McKenney is doing house work in Wisconsin Rapids.

--Marguerite Stewart

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS ADDED TO STAFF

Miss Dorothy Butler has replaced Miss Dorman as teacher of the kindergarten classes. She is a graduate of Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, which is her home town. She attended the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. Here she worked with children from the nursery school through the primary grades.

Miss Esther Brossard is teaching the fifth grade, which was formerly taught by Miss Johnson. Miss Brossard graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers' College. Before coming to this school, she taught one year at Marinette. Her home is in Fall River.

Replacing Miss Wicker is Miss Maryon Schuetz, who is teaching grade art and English. Miss Schuetz is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her home is in Kenosha.

Our new coach, Mr. Kurz, is from Durand, Wisconsin. He formerly taught for two years at the Union Free School in Juda, Wisconsin.

Mr. George Becker replaces Miss L'Hormedieu. He is from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mr. Becker received training in Milwaukee, where he studied music, and at the University of Wisconsin, where he majored in languages.

Miss Hazel Rodnizer, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, takes Miss Reisinger's place as home economics teacher.

--Lillian Randrup

--Eileen Olson

--Laura Pryne

# BOOKS FLY IN NEW COLORS

Every year our library gets many new books. There is a great variety of new books to choose from this year. Do you want to start a new and different hobby? Five of the books will help you to choose a hobby. If you would like to bind your own books, get "Bookbinding Made Easy" by Klinefelter. Making things out of leather is always fun and so "Fundamentals of Leathercraft" by Caramlet will be useful. "Tin Craft" by Enid Bell will make a good book for the manual arts boys. Or is the camera your hobby? If it is, "Photography As A Hobby" by Fred Barton will please you. If you want to start an entirely new hobby, "Create Something" by Felix Payany will give you some constructive ideas.

A new Richard Halliburton book, "His Story of His Life's Adventure" is a book many of the students will wish to read. Richard Halliburton has written a number of books on his travels. This new one consists of the letters which he sent to his mother and father.

"Edison: His Life, His Work, His Genius" by Simonds is a book many of the boys will want to read. "Wisconsin, A Story of Progress," should interest every person who wants to know what his state was like in the beginning. "Romance of The National Parks," by James is a book well illustrated by pictures. "To Market To Market" by Gamble and Porter, "America In Midpassage" by Charles Beard and Mary Beard are also recent books.

One of the best books in the library is "The Arts" by Hendrik Willian Van Loon. This is a story of painting, sculpturing, architecture, and music as well as all the so called minor arts from the days of the caveman until the present day.

"All This, And Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, "Other People's Houses," by Bianco, and "50 Best American Short Stories 1915 to 1939" by O'Brien are fiction.

All of these books are in some way here to help us in our school life. They are here for pleasure as well as for instruction.

--Mildred Gaetke

## NEW SHOP EQUIPMENT ACQUIRED

With the idea of improving the Industrial Arts Division, the Board of Education added new machinery and tools during the summer.

A new metal lathe and forge were bought for the metal working class, while many new tools and improved benches were provided for the wood workers.

Mr. Kurz, the new coach, and industrial arts instructor, has applied his ideas regarding shop improvements. New tool racks are to be made; the benches are to be fixed and resurfaced, and new tables are to be made to which the machinery is to be fastened.

--Howard Thorstenson

## CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED

On Friday, September 13, the classes held meetings from 1:00  
Continued on page 7.

## REPUBLICRATICS SPONSOR FIRE DRILL

In the midst of class discussion and quiet study halls, the fire bell sounded Wednesday morning at about 11:00, bringing the whole school to attention.

After arriving out-of-doors, the crowd listened to Gordon Hinkley make the appeal!

"Vote Republicratic!"

--Elaine Carlson



# GRADE NEWS

## SIXTH GRADE

We have twenty-five pupils in the sixth grade.

In Social Studies, we are studying Egypt and each student is drawing some phase of ancient Egyptian life. Reports were given and stories were read about this country. Also we have the Sphinx and pyramids modeled in clay.

Arithmetic charts showing our progress in the subject are kept up. We have been reviewing multiplication and long division. Now we are beginning fractions.

Our sixth grade art class made a border of autumn leaves for our bulletin board. Charcoal sketches of trees were also made.

Our science class has completed a unit called "How Living Things Help and Harm Each Other." Many interesting specimens of plants were brought by the class.

Our grade has organized the "Sixth Grade Social Club." The officers are Jack Gatz, president; Jean Ratzburg, vice president; Teresa Reiland, secretary; and Leonard Kroll, treasurer. Our club has a meeting every two weeks. Teresa Reiland and Marilyn Steinfeldt planned our first program, which was given last Friday.

## FIFTH GRADE

Seven girls and fourteen boys make up our class.

Our two main objects of interest are: living insects and reptile life close around and the stories of explorers.

We have had on our science table bees, a snake, a frog, fish, waterpillars, and grasshoppers. It is fun to know about those creatures.

Our bulletin board is covered with pictures of explorers.

## FOURTH GRADE

We have twenty-three pupils--eleven girls and twelve boys.

One day we took a field trip. We found two colonies of ants which we took back to our room. We are caring for them and watching for the ants to come out of the pupa stage.

During our activity period we are making book ends in the shape of dogs.

Our new art teacher, Miss Schuetz, has shown us how to do etchings and how to make animals from chains of paper.

## THIRD GRADE

We are planning a trip to the Cranberry Marshes to study the Indians. Our main object of interest is the American Indian. We are making booklets on Indians and are putting different articles about them in our museum. The border of our room is made up of Indian symbols and designs.

We have taken some field hikes to notice the colors of nature.

## SECOND GRADE

We have finished our first unit on "Our School." We took a trip all through the building, saw the different rooms, met the teachers, visited with each of them, and also visited some classes. We made pictures of "How We Go To School," and "How The Janitor Helps Us." We read a book, "David's Friends At School."

We made booklets about "The Old Woman and Her Pig." We also played the story. Joan Vichinski and Jean Hinz were The Old Woman.

We have scrap books with pictures of animals That Hibernate. Fruits That Ripen In Autumn, and Birds That Fly South.

Continued on page 7



(Continued from page 5)  
to 1:20 for the purpose of elect-  
ing their class officers.

#### Seniors

President . . . . Lillian Randrup  
Vice president. . Clifford Swanson  
Secretary . . . . Dorothy Moulton  
Treasurer . . . . Marion Driscoll  
Student Council Representatives--  
Roger Hinkley  
Gerald Olschlager  
Doris Moulton

#### Juniors

President . . . . Marion Krumrei  
Secretary . . . . Joyce Berryman  
Treasurer . . . . Anthony Martin  
Student Council Representatives--  
William Martin  
Doris Alexander

#### Sophomores

President . . . . Gordon Hinkley  
Vice president. . Dorothy Paulson  
Secretary . . . . . Vernon Foth  
Treasurer . . . . Julia Jakubzak  
Student Council Representatives--  
Virginia Benson  
Alvan Hinkley

#### Freshman

President . . . . . Leroy Sigler  
Vice President. . Titus Kulinski  
Secretary . . Richard Zdordowski  
Treasurer . . . . Norman Zieher  
Student Council Representatives--  
Shirley McGill  
Richard Hanneman

#### Eighth Grade

President . . . . . Robert Covey  
Vice President. . Jack Lundquist  
Secretary . . . . . Patsy Hinz  
Treasurer . . . . . Tom Coldwell  
Student Council Representative--  
Duaine Hegg

#### Seventh Grade

President . . . . . Rosalie Orth  
Vice President. . Beverly Nelson  
Secretary . . . . . Maxine Pluke  
Treasurer . . . . . Jim Berryman  
Student Council Representative--  
Joan Alexander

--Lillian Randrup

(Continued from page 6)  
FIRST GRADE

Our first book this year was called "Before We Read." We finished working in our books and took them home to show our parents. Our new workbook is called "We Think and Do." We like to do work in it.

We have a big book about two feet tall in which we can now read. It has many funny stories in it about Dick, Jane, Baby, and their pets. Our teacher reads us these stories.

We were glad when Mr. Larson set up our playhouse. We decided to have a kitchen and playroom in the house this year. The boys will make the furniture and the girls will do many things to make the rooms pretty.

#### Kindergarten

In the four-year-old or junior class we have nine children, and in the senior or five-year-old class, we have twenty-seven.

On Friday, September 20, the senior children invited the first graders in to play "Three Billy Goats Gruff." We had loads of fun.

Our teacher, Miss Butler, tells us stories, and plays the new victrola for us. We have a half hour for recess, after which we rest for fifteen minutes on our blankets. Work time is interesting when we draw, color, paint, and work in clay.



# FEATURES

## HISTORIC SCHOOL DATES

- 1858--The first Port Edward's schoolhouse was built.  
1879--The second schoolhouse was built.  
1898--The third schoolhouse was built.  
1915--The assembly room and office section were dedicated.  
1920--The auditorium was dedicated.  
1930--Mr. Arnold of Reedsburg organized the first band.  
1931--A rhythm band was organized in the grades.

A small two room structure in the past represented the school of Port Edwards. Today we have, through the efforts of the many citizens, a school which ranks high in our state. Let us show our appreciation always by getting the most out of school by putting our best into it.

--Shirley Nelson

## NEW STUDENTS GIVE IMPRESSIONS

Have you ever thought how you impress people? Especially those with whom you associate every day? Well, here are some of our new students and their impressions of you.

Arlyn Damme is from Cranmoor and went to Cranmoor Graded School; Joyce Bennet, also from Cranmoor and Cranmoor Graded School says, "It's O. K."

The Rezins, of whom there are three, are all brothers; one in his Freshmen year and the other two, both Sophomores.

Edward Boyarski and his brother Irving are from Wisconsin Rapids and attended Pine Grove School. Edward says, "They are very nice," meaning the pupils; Irving is very conservative saying only, "It is all right."

Helen Olson from Nekoosa thinks that we are very nice, but, listen to what Bonnie Losey has to say about us: "I think the people are terrible noisy."

"The girls were nice and the boys weren't so bad. I like the teachers, too." That is what Joyce James from Wisconsin Rapids thinks about us.

Her sister, Ardean, has something to say, too. "Most of the pupils are good and others are not."

Gloria Thorstensen provides a wee bit of amusement with her impression. "The girls are nice and the boys-----well, time will tell. The teachers are all very good to us and try to make us feel at home."

Here is a girl who says nothing about the pupils but she likes the building and the teachers. Her name is Betty Keuntjes. She thinks the school building "O.K." and "So are the teachers."

Let's try to make her change her mind and say that we're all right, too. Shall we?

--Millicent Schelvan  
Arlene Hubbard

## CLASSROOM HINTS

1. Don't chew gum in the library when Mr. Kurz is in charge; gum doesn't mix with him.
2. Don't try to cheat in Miss Landaal's room; she knows all the tricks of the trade.
3. Don't try to slip out of the library before the bell, for Miss Schuetz has a way of knowing.
4. And there is One thing you Must do if you expect to keep up with Mr. Rawson; that is to sign up for plenty of School Spirit!

--Maurine Ratelle



# SPORTS

## PORT-DEFEATS GREENWOOD

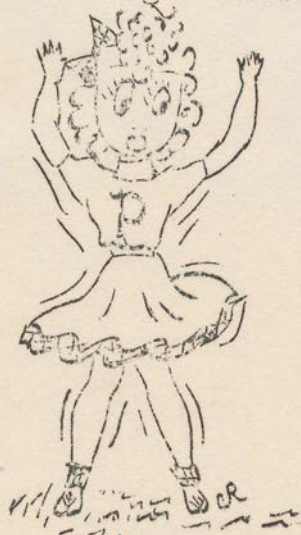
On Friday, September 20, the Port football squad defeated Greenwood 32-20. This was the first football game for the John Edwards High School.

Port kicked off to Greenwood who took the ball back 20 yards. On six plays Greenwood made a total of 35 yards. Port stopped the attack by intercepting a pass. Port then had the ball for the first time in the game. The first play for Port brought a touchdown. At the end of the quarter Port players appeared tired.

For the second quarter, Port had a fresh team. Greenwood started the play by making a touchdown on a lateral play. As the game continued Port continued to make touchdowns and finished on the winning side of the score board.

### Starting Lineup

R. E.-James Bruener  
C.-Herbert Zurfluh  
L. E.-Roger Oilschlager  
R. H.-William Martin  
L. H.-Russell Westover  
F. B.-Harold Krumrei  
--Roger Oilschlager



## TROUBLES-ON THE-GRIDIRON

Football has brought its share of grief and laughter to the J. E. H. S. this year. To get the field in shape was a big challenge. We used the coach's car and trailer to haul sod and dirt so that we could level off the field. Although we tried to get rid of the sand burrs, there are still some to be picked up.

After the field had been put in fair condition and the equipment had arrived, we did some blocking and tackling. Harold Krumrei has developed a sore ankle, Stanley Arnold, a sore leg, William Martin, a sprained hand, and James Bruener, a black eye. Other boys out for football are: Perry Griffith, Vernon Eichsteadt, Bob Gatz, Dale Palmatier, Herbert Zurfluh, Bob Kauth, Russel Westover, Jerome Breeze, Tony Martin, Reuben Newman, Roger Oilschlager and Clarence Arendt.

--James Bruener

### ARCHERY CLUB

On a late Friday afternoon, sixty pupils filed out of the manual arts room. Large boys, small boys, large girls and small girls, some with long faces and some with beaming faces. What was the reason?

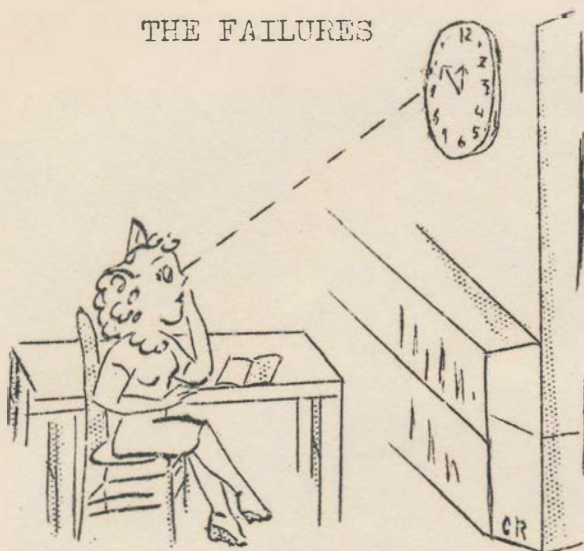
The Archery Club met for its first meeting, and there were too many would-be members. Some had to be turned down. Who were the successful? The juniors and seniors.

Although the club is limited to thirty members, others wishing bows and arrows can purchase an unfinished bow and six arrows for \$1.65.

--Robert Damme

# HUMOR

## THE FAILURES



## The Idler

"Fifteen more minutes. George's hair style is different again. I never noticed that picture before. I wonder when the bell is going to ring? Maybe if I rest my head on my hands I'll be more comfortable. There goes the bell finally."

## The Procrastinator

"I should get my algebra done this period. Oh well, I'll take it home tonight. Oh, I can't. I have a date with-----! Well, I'll do it tomorrow morning."

## The Wanderer

Sitting at the library table Sadie gazes around. Her mind is a blank until someone drops his book. "I hope John comes down tonight. Oh If seven o'clock would only get here! . . . My! My! Look at her shoes! It looks as if she hasn't polished them for a week. Someone has taken the book "Gone With The Wind." I hope they bring it back soon. Let's see what am I studying? Oh, yes, I'm supposed to prepare a topic.

## The Bluffer

"I agree with Charles, but I er think that - - ah - - it would be better if - they - - ah could - ah rather would - um -well - you know if they would do it differently-ahem!"

--Millecent Schelvan

--Shirley Nelson

--Lillian Randrup

## CHUCKLES

Harold Sisco is very deep in thought about why Mr. Kurz calls his dog Black-Out. It couldn't be that the intensive bombardment of England by the Germans had any influence. Could it, Harold?

Robert Damme wonders why Harry A. doesn't like riding with the rest of the Cranmoor boys. Come on, boys, let's be open-minded.

Jerome Breese has acquired the fluffy name of Cotton. Coach Kurz attached this cognomen!

Everyone has his troubles. Even Bob Kauth, who is not yet accustomed to a heavy football helmet has difficulty in keeping his head up. Probably a stiff upper lip would help.

S. O. S. from Don Jensen. Chair to sit on while opening my locker. Harold K. may borrow it.

Miss Landaal: Who was Mr. Kohler? He probably has done more for the cleanliness of the nation than anyone else. Now, what did he manufacture?

Kenneth S., who is always ready with an answer in History, says, "Soap!" The answer wanted by the astonished teacher was bathroom fixtures.

--J. Miller



# ENVIOUS ALUMNI

