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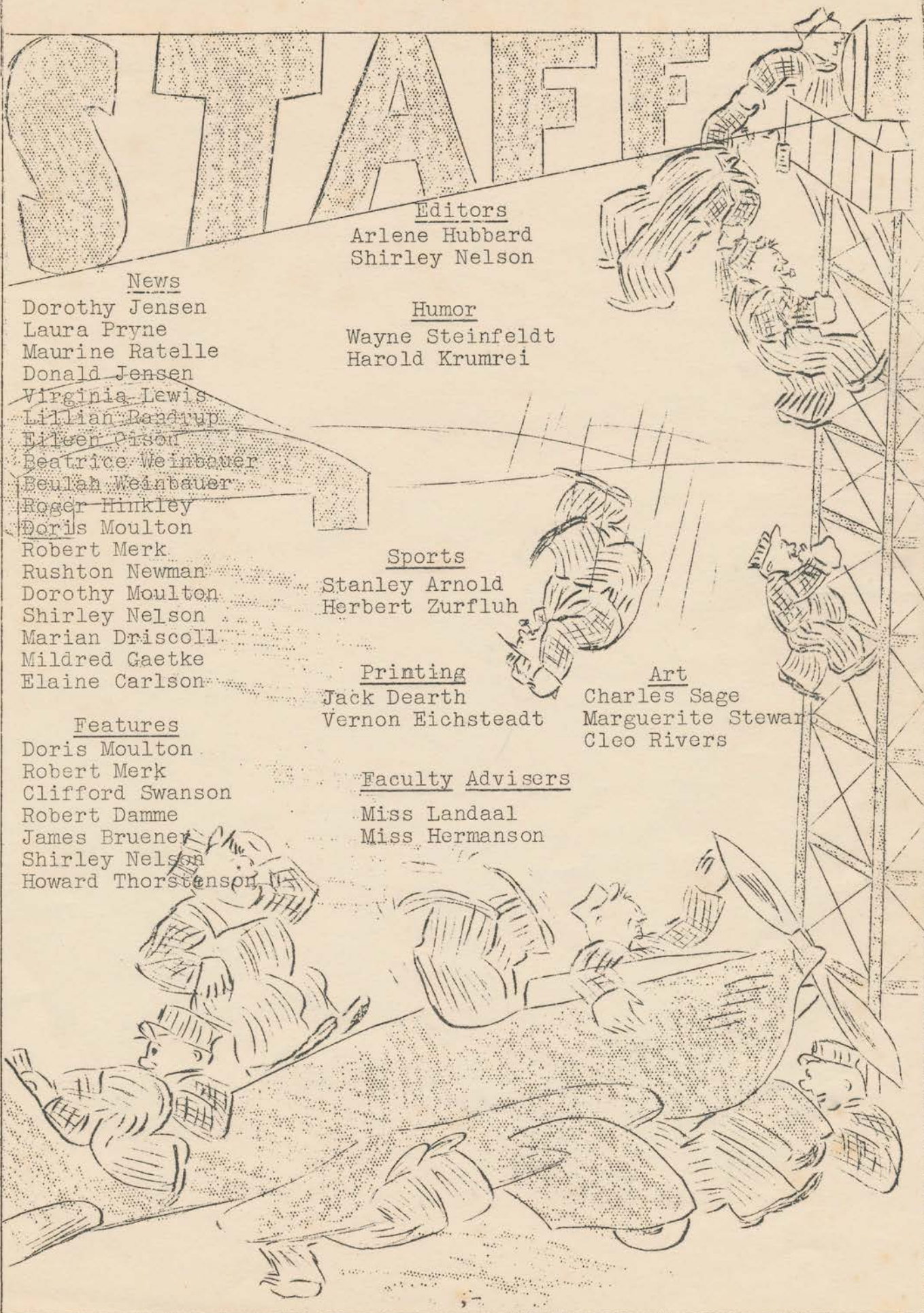
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MENTAL WIGGLERS

Are you a mental wiggler? If you are not quite sure, you may have the pleasure of comparing yourself with one. The mental-wiggler you are going to compare yourself to is making a rapid flight to his seat. Once seated in the library, he is having a difficult time getting himself under control. Finally after about ten minutes having made a flight back into the past, our mental wiggler is taking a trip into the small library. When he has finished zooming through many different reference books and has found the right one, his mind wiggles from what he is supposed to do to a table near at hand. Upon reaching his own table he makes a power dive for his seat, which is followed by another for his pencil on the floor. Through the last minutes of the period, his mind is wiggling around, landing on different people and happenings which are taking place in the room. (This doesn't make much sense, but neither does this wiggler.)

At last the period has ended. He wonders what he has accomplished. So do his classmates.

Are you a mental wiggler?

--Arlene Hubbard

--Shirley Nelson

THE LIBRARIAN

The librarian is always busy watching the pupils, but she also does much that she is not given credit for. When all the pupils are gone, she finds many books left lying on the tables. Then she has to put these books away. She also has to take care of reference books when pupils put them away upside down or leave them on the tables.

When the pupils are not behaving, the librarian has to correct them. When one thinks of the job of the librarian, it is a very tough one.

--Rushton Newman

--Robert Merk

SPRING FEVER IS THE CAUSE OF POWER DIVES

Now that spring is coming our grades are apt to make a tragic power dive if we are not careful because of the well known disease spring fever. We get lazy because of this disease. The urge to skip school or to not do a lesson becomes greater. With some people this dive is much greater than others. Those who in years before have made poor landings because of spring fever must work that much harder to overcome the failures. When you catch yourself starting to get lazy and sleepy in the study hall or classroom, think to yourself if I don't get busy my grades will make a bad power dive.

--Jack Dearth

MOLLYCODDLES

Are you a mollycoddle? Do you say, "I can't do that; or that is too hard for me"? Do you try to think up excuses for something you have or haven't done. We have a few mollycoddles right in our own school. The teachers don't like you so well if you are always trying to make excuses. Attitudes like this do not get you anywhere. You are always talking about yourself. No one cares for anyone like this. These pupils have never made a good take-off, nor have they made good landings. Let's all see if we can succeed in a good take-off and pilot ourselves to a successful landing.

--Herbert Zurfluh

MUSIC ZOOMS THROUGH AIR

On Wednesday evening, April 19 at 8:00, the Band and Girls Glee Club gave their annual spring concert in the auditorium.

The program consisted of: "Under Escort" by Douglas, "Komm Susser Tod" by Johann Sebastian Bach. "Serenade Roccoco," by E. Meyer. Helmund, "Overture Militaire" by Joseph Skorniche, "The Merry Widow" by Franz Lehár, "Blackhawk" by R. Cummings, "Dublin Holiday," by Forrest L. Buchtel, "Strauss" by Yoder. "American Legion" by Charles Parker. In addition to the band concert, Francois Palmatier played a saxophone solo, "Fantaisie Hongroise" by A. Below accompanied by his sister, Lucille Palmatier. Donald Jensen and Clarence Krehnke played a cornet duet "Silverado" by Herbert L. Clarke, accompanied by Bernice Russell.

The fifth grade melody band led by John Auchter, played three numbers: "Blue Belle of Scotland" "Oh Susanna" and "The First March."

The Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Radmer, and accompanied by Mrs. Lewis, sang several numbers, which consisted of: "Lullaby," by Noble Cain, "Snowflakes at My Window," by Charles W. Cadman, "Linger in Blissful Repose," by Foster Radmer, "Left Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn Bartholdy. "Climb Up, Ye Little Trees, Climb!" by Mr. Radmer. Comments made regarding the programs were most favorable.--Evelyn Weisner
--Beatrice Weinbader

The band is progressing very rapidly this year. It has a few new members too. Mr. Radmer said that they are really going places this year and you will say so too when you hear them play. They went to Stevens Point April 21st and are going to Wausau May 12. Many of the band members are going to play solos at Wausau. Recently the band members had their pictures taken in better formation. General comments are that the band is better each year.

--Rushton Newman, Bob Merk

Bands in fleet formation, batons spinning with faces controlling them, drums beating a very steady staccato rhythm for a marching fleet, flags waving in the wind, and flashy uniforms lured the John Edwards High School Band to Stevens Point on April the twenty first. The event was the annual Music Festival held there.

The Port Edwards Band played their concert in the morning at nine-fifty.

This festival was especially held to improve the tournament numbers used by the bands. Each number and each solo was judged by experienced judges.

The soloists, really test pilots bravely mounted the stage and each gave a performance without help from other members.

The parade, which began at the State Teachers' College and led to the downtown district and back again, was a very exciting and colorful scene. There were three marching prizes awarded to the best marching bands. First prize, a gold trophy, was awarded to the Neenah band. Second prize, a silver trophy, was awarded to Wisconsin Rapids and third, another silver trophy, was given to Mauston.

Out of the twenty-one groups that marched, Port Edwards was awarded a silver baton for the best drum majors, who were Roger Hinkley and Dale Ashburn. This was given to them as a reward for having the best control over their band. --Roger Hinkley.

On April 21, a noisy, jolly, happy crowd from many directions entered Stevens Point. Many school bands were there. Port's black and orange band suits showed up very colorfully. When Port arrived, they went to the Teachers' College where they left their instruments. Wherever one looked, there were black and orange suits. The band played in the auditorium at 10:15. Marching took place at 3:00. There was a dance after the festival in the college gym. Everyone came home happy. --Rushton Newman, Bob Merk

PREPARING FOR THE LAST FLIGHT

The J. E. H. S. Band is getting its engine all warmed up for the take off to Wausau, May 12 and 13. On April 21, the band went to Stevens Point to the Festival. Twenty five bands besides Port took part in making the festival a profitable trial flight.

The band, with the director, Mr. Don Radmer, took off at 9:50 o'clock playing as concert numbers: "Under Escort," Intermezzo from "L'Arlesienne Suite de Concert, No 2," "Overture Militaire" and selections from Strauss.

The soloists who took part Friday were: Clarence Krehnke and Donald Jensen, Roger Hinkley, Jack Rowey, Francis Palmatier, Gordon Hinkley, Elton Schultz, Arlene Hubbard, Mildred Gaetke, Agnes Bruener, Harold Stice, Ethel Griffith, Virginia Bensen, Gerald Oilschlager, Bob Gatz, Virginia Hopkins, Junior Miller.

The girls who accompanied the soloists also deserve credit; here are their names: Marjorie Peterson, Eloise Humphrey, Lucille Palmatier, and Bernice Russell.

At three o'clock the band took part in a parade. The band was given many encouraging compliments on their marching and uniforms. It seems that Port was among the few bands that had a snappy drumbeat.

--Arlene Hubbard
--Mildred Gaetke

MR. RAWSON ATTENDS MADISON CONFERENCE

We all remember one day Mr. Rawson was absent from our school. He was attending the Ninth Annual Conference of Wisconsin Association of School Boards and Association of Wisconsin City Superintendents. This meeting was held in Madison.

One of the meetings which was of much interest to all the listeners was held on Friday evening in the Crystal Ball Room. The speaker was Julian Bryan; his subject was, "Education in the Lands of the Dictators". --Beatrice W.

THE FLIGHT

On April 21, 1939, the band spent the day at Stevens Point preparing for the flight to Wausau.

The band played its concert pieces in the morning and took part in the parade in the afternoon.

There is an unusual amount of solos this year. The following people took part in solo-playing:

Don Jensen, Clarence Krehnke.....	Silverado
Cornet Duet.....	Barcarolle
Jack Rowey.....	Fantasia
Francis Palmatier.....	Minuet
Gordon Hinkley.....	Tubelito
Elton Schultz.....	Souvenir
Arlene Hubbard.....	Polka
Mildred Gaetke.....	Dance of the
Agnes Bruener.....	Minlitons
Harold Stice.....	Gaiety Polka
Ethel Griffith.....	The Wild Rose
Virginia Bensen.....	Song of India
Gerald Oilschlager.....	Siciliano
Bob Gatz.....	Polka
Virginia Hopkins.....	Polka
Marguerite Stewart.....	Dance Joyeuse
Roger Hinkley.....	Holy City
Junior Miller.....	Hyacinth Polka

Soloists will go to Wausau on Friday, May 12, 1939, and the whole band will go on Saturday, May 13.

The Girls Chorus will take part in the tournament also, with Mr. Radmer as the director.

The accompanists are: Marjorie Peterson, Lucille Palmatier, Eloise Humphrey, and Bernice Russell.

--Arlene Hubbard

THANK YOU!!

I wish to thank Clarence Krehnke, Clarence Arendt, Harry Allworden and Donald Jensen for the cookies which they, as members of the Bachelors' Club, made. "The test of the pudding is in the eating," and they (the cookies) stood the test very satisfactorily.

--Bernice Landaal

NEWS

FLYING SHIPS

The plane took off on April 14 between the hours of nine and ten o'clock. The plane was called the Junior Prom. It was in charge of the pilot, Bob Gleason, and the air hostess, Bernice Russell. This streamlined plane was decorated in rainbow colors and trellises decorated with flowers.

The expedition landed on the grounds of Make-Believe. All the girls were dressed in evening gowns of every hue. The best pilots were dressed in new suits. At the flying controls were Ray Alderson and his orchestra with Mackay Laine as chief vocalist. The music was both gliding and swingtime.

There were a goodly number of spectators and a large group of dancers. The plane landed at the "airport" at one o'clock. The dancers had a most enjoyable time. The Juniors were many times complimented on their most delightful prom.

--Marion Driscoll
--Eileen Olson

SIGNATURE SHIRTS FLY TO FAME

"Here's a pencil! Will you sign your name on my shirt," asked a high school girl. Since that first try-out, this fad has swiftly zoomed into popularity.

Busy girls are noticed drifting about the halls on an expedition searching for names! And more names. Short names, long names, funny names. Nicknames, all sorts of queer names to fill in the empty spaces on their shirts.

But this isn't all! Hold tight! We're off on another flight! Hours and hours of tedious labor, embroidering names until pencil marks have vanished, leaving only bright colorful signatures on the garments.

Thus another interesting fad grows in J.E.H.S.--Shirley Nelson
--Dorothy Moulton

THEATER WORKSHOP LANDS IN PORT EDWARDS

On Tuesday evening, April 18, beginning at 8:00 three one-act plays were given by "The Little Theater Workshop."

The title of the first play, which was a comedy, was "The Try-sting Place." It is a radio manuscript transferred to the stage. It is a romantic play.

The second play, entitled, "He Knew Lincoln" was both interesting and humorous.

The last dramatization, which was the courtroom scene from "The Merchant of Venice," picture gave a clear-cut picture of Shylock.

The curtains were open during all three plays, and one character made up to illustrate points in make-up.

During the program, Mr. Rawson took pictures of the scenes.

The two men and one lady have been traveling and presenting programs ever since the beginning of September. They put two or three performances five days a week. This year they have traveled through twenty-eight states, starting in New York and finishing in Wisconsin. They can put on a performance almost any place, indoors or out. They carry their own stage everywhere with them and need only an ordinary electric light outlet. They have all of their own spot lights.

The actors showed how to put on the make-up that they use on the stage.

--Roger Hinkley
--Elaine Carlson

ANNUAL PICTURES

On Wednesday morning April 26, Mr. Rawson took pictures of the Home Economics girls and some of the projects they had made. These consisted of dolls dressed in different costumes, posters, and little children's dresses made by the eighth grade girls.

--Beatrice Weinbauer

HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS SERVE DINNERS

The home economics girls gave a series of dinners in honor of their girl friends. The dinners were held on the following evenings.

On Tuesday evening, April 11, Joan Auchter, Joyce Berryman, Janet Swanson, and Lilas Keyser served, using the compromise style of serving. The guests at this dinner were Agnes Sutherland, Agnes Bruener, Doris Alexander, and Doris Steinfeldt.

On Wednesday, April 12, Beatrice and Boulah Weinbauer, Elaine Carlson, and Maurine Ratelle gave a dinner, using the Russian style. The guests were Doris Moulton, Eileen Olson, Dorothy Moulton, and Dorothy Jensen.

On Thursday evening, March 30, Marguerite Stewart, Mildred Ziemann, Bette Howard, and Marion Krumrei entertained, using the English style. Their guests were Frances Potts, Marjorie Peterson, Ordeen Elliott, and Margaret Olson.

The purpose of these dinners was to show the difference in styles of serving and to give the girls a chance to show how well they could entertain in this manner.

--Maurine Ratelle

MAY DAY

On May 19 the girl's gym class will present a May Festival for the Port Edwards School and the community.

Dorothy Moulton has been elected queen by the student body. Her eight attendants will be Marion Krumrei, Joyce Berryman, Joan Auchter, Bernice Russell, Dorothy Paulson, Doris Moulton, Maurine Ratelle, Ordeen Elliott.

The queen will lead the procession, followed by her eight attendants, and the crown bearer.

The girls of the gym class will wind the may pole as they dance.

--Shirley N., Dorothy M., Maurine R.

FLYING IN DIFFERENT LANDS

The Home Economics class are dressing their dolls in costumes of different lands. They are as follows:

Marion Krumrei--Late 19th century

Lorraine Seebruck--Hungarian

Lilas Keyser--French

Phyllis Keyser--Norwegian

Joyce Berryman--Scotch

Joan Auchter--Roman

Laura Pryne--Modern

Maurine Ratelle--Palladian

Janet Swanson--Gay 90's

Beatrice Weinbauer--Cavalier

Boulah Weinbauer--Belgian

Elaine Carlson--1928

Marguerite Stewart--Balkan

Mildred Ziemann--Russian

Bette Howard--Swedish

Virginia Lewis--Princess style

--Virginia Lewis

EVERYONE SMILE AND HOLD STILL

One day in school we could see that Stanley Arnold and Howard T. wore new suits. Marjorie Peterson had a new curl in her hair. Marguerite had a new blouse on, and Lillian Rindrup also had a new dress on. Why were so many people looking so spic and span? Because the pictures for the annual were to be taken on that day. Mr. Rosebush took some on April 18. Then on April 20 Mr. Palmquist of Wisconsin Rapids took some others.

--Beatrice Weinbauer

FRENCH CLASS TAKES A TRIP

On April 27, 1939, Thursday evening, the French class invited guests and went to the Spring for a weiner supper. Supper was eaten and then three Girl Scouts entertained with songs and riddles. Miss Kneip and Miss L'Hommedieu sang songs, also.

We had an acorn throwing contest with Miss L'Hommedieu as the target. Then a game of tag was played which almost ended with a "nigger pile"! We are sure that all had a good time.

--Arlene Hubbard

KINDERGARTEN

We have been taking bird walks for the past two weeks to see how many different kinds of birds we could see. On Wednesday, April 17, we were allowed to go to Jackdune Schoenberger's to see his three canaries. We have a bulletin board in connection with the seasons and birds.

On April 13, the four and five year old children went to the airport.

FIRST GRADE

We have a bird chart in our room. We report all the spring birds we have seen, then write their names on our chart. So far we have seen sixteen different spring birds.

We have started our collection of wild flowers. So far two flowers have been found. We are pressing them now and will mount them later.

Each day we set aside a time for library reading. We like library reading time. Nearly all of the children have read ten or more little books.

About two weeks ago the boys and girls brought vegetable and flower seeds to school. We planted these seeds in our Easter egg shells. You should see how fast the plants are growing!

SECOND GRADE

We have been studying safety and how and where it can be carried on. We made movies on safety at school, on the streets, and on the playground. Murals have been made on safe toys and dangerous ones.

We have organized the A. B. C. Safety Club. The children appointed Robert Lewis as president and Mary Ann Coldwell as secretary. The letters stand for "Always Be Careful." The pledge for our club is; "I promise to do all I can to stop accidents from happening."

We have this pledge in our club book and all of us had to sign our name under it, which means

we all will follow it.

THIRD GRADE

The third graders have finished their Pioneer unit by taking a trip to the Grotto at Rudolph to see the log building that has been constructed.

The third graders started a new unit, Transportation.

FOURTH GRADE

We have just completed a study of birds. We took a bird hike one afternoon. We also visited the kindergarden room to see their collection of nests. We made bird booklets. Our next science unit will be about flowers. Several varieties have already been found.

In social studies we are reading about Japan. We are making kimonos and coolie hats. We have a pretty Japanese border and bulletin board.

FIFTH GRADE

We have been studying cities of the past, present, and future. In connection with this subject we have made many projects, also note-books on important cities.

In art class, we made different rooms of the house showing where cotton is used. In order to show this we have pieces of cotton and cotton cloth pasted on the pictures where it is used.

In health class we have made posters on health.

The fifth grade Melody Band played at the band concert on April 10.

We are giving an assembly program on May 10.

SIXTH GRADE

We are experimenting with plants and we are going to study flowers.

In Social Studies, we are studying Australia and the Pacific Islands. Some of the children gave reports on queer animals of Australia.

On Wednesday, May 3, we are giving an assembly program entitled "The Proud Princess."

--Laura Pryno

FEATURES

PROM REACHES NEW HI-LITES

What would a school year be without a Junior prom? I wonder. It would seem like something was missing, wouldn't it?

This year the junior class gave a very beautiful prom. A "Rain-bow Prom" was the theme. The different colors of the streamers seemed to blend together perfectly. The music was soft and dreamy, but now and then it reached a faster tempo and more colorful tones. It fit in excellently with the theme.

The dancers gliding and sailing down the floor made the gym look like a fairy land.

This was the first time during the last five years that punch was served. Four eighth grade girls served it. The serving table was in one corner of the room and was also decorated with vari-colored streamers.

The prom this year reached a high standard in music, decorations, and conduct. Our class will have charge of the prom next year. May the class of '41 reach as high a standard as the class of '40!

--Doris Moulton

NEW NAMES

Vernon Eichsteadt-----Florrie
Howard Thorstenson-----Torchy
Richard Oilschlager-----Fino
Bob Damme-----Shirley
Laura Pryne-----Max
Clarence Arendt---Joyce S. who is
it?
Marion Driscoll-----Mur Mur
--Stanley Arnold
--Herbert Zurflou

First Class: Did you know that the library was closed today?

Second Class: No, how comes?

First Class: Because they found smallpox in the dictionary.

THE IDEAL PILOT SHOULD HAVE

Wayne Steinfeldt's stick-to-it-iveness.

Jack Rewey's courage (We know he wants to be an aviator and he's increasing his courage so much that he sometimes runs down the halls)

Bob Steinfeldt's form

Dick Millenbah's wit

Arnold Driscoll's quick thinking

Bob Gleason's personality

Chuck Stewart's tact

Dick Oilschlager's calmness

Harold Krumrei's nerve

Francois Palmatier's intelligence

Doris Moulton

THE IDEAL AIR HOSTESS SHOULD HAVE

Bernice Russell's small stature.

Marjorie Peterson's tact. (She knows how to handle people)

Marguerite Stewart's hospitable-ness.

Shirley Nelson's patience

Lucille Palmatier's calmness

Eloise Humphrey's cheerfulness

Marion Krumrei's weight

--Doris Moulton

POWER DIVE

The other day as I was gliding down the sky-way or rather the steps, a headless pilot zoomed past me in a reckless power dive. I thought surely he would actually dash to death on the floor below; but to his and my amazement, he made a happy landing in the arms of a policeman!

--Clifford Swanson

Passer-by: Well, my boy, I see you're fishing. How many bites have you had?

Jack: Nine. Four gnats and five mosquitoes.

SPRING IS HERE!

SPRINGTIME

Spring is here at last!

Appear open collars and rolled
up sleeves,

Which goes to prove that winter is
past.

Appear bright green grass and
budding trees.

The pilots are going to take to
the air.

And we all wish we could be up
there,

But we must be satisfied with our
classmates to share

Our school activities--with many
a care.

The spades are turning up the
soil,

While in the dear old school
we toil;

The end of the term is drawing
near,

We all hope to be advanced next
year.

--Stanley Arnold

--Howard Thorsteson

SPRING

Spring is bearing down on us:

The birds are raising an awful
fuss.

The male is hopping from tree to
tree

In search of a branch to build
a nest,

And to his mate will leave the
rest.

The pupils in school are growing
lazier.

The wild spring winds must be
making them lazy.

Between writing notes and playing
hookey

Before school is out we'll all be
whacky.

And now to close this little
rhyme,

Because it is the best I can do
this time.

--Clifford Swanson

Spring is here, the pupils I hear
Tripping around like a herd of
deer.

At four o'clock they walk out,
they run,

Talking and shouting just for fun.
Some nice warm days they run away,

But double time for their fun
must pay.

vacation will begin.
When we can fish and run, and

swim.
Goodbye, dear school, goodbye,

goodbye;
I'll meet you again when the birds
do fly.

--Robert Merk

LOST AND FOUND

There was a smart man, Mr. Rose-
bush,

Who came to take pictures of
classes;

He was always working and never
shirking,

But while working he lost his
glasses.

He looked on the floor, in his
pocket,

Examined the shelf and the table
with care,

He must take a picture at once,
dear me!

He wanted them badly for he'd
only one pair.

Along came a man, Mr. Rawson;

"Oh where! do you know where my
glasses are gone?"

Then Mr. Rawson looked, then laugh-
ed;

"Why, Mr. Rosebush, you have
them on."

Harold Krumrei.
Wayne Steinfeldt.

MORNING WORKOUTS

Have you noticed how tired the bandmembers look some mornings?

Please don't get the wrong idea, because it isn't from being out late nights. The real reason is the practice for marching at 7:30 A.M. If you were at school at that time you'd probably see Ordeen Elliott eating an orange, or an apple. She informs us that she didn't have time to eat any breakfast. That isn't a very heavy breakfast for such a workout, Ordeen.

The band members are working, so that our band will make a first-class showing at the District Tournament at Wausau on May 13.

--Dorothy Jensen

POWER DIVES

Basketball and Aviation

The mechanics warm up the planes for the test pilots, and the coach warms up the players for a basketball game.

As the players come out to practice before a game I am reminded of a test pilot getting ready for a flight. During the game, the players remind me of a pilot doing barrel rolls and loops. The last few minutes of the game are like a power dive in which the plane travels toward earth at 500 miles an hour.

As the whistle blows at the end of the game, and Port is ahead, the team has made a perfect test. If Port loses, the coach and the team feel like pilots who could not pull the plane out of a dive.

--James Bruener

Voice (over telephone): Are you the game warden?

Game Warden: Yes.

Voice: Well, I'm so thankful that I have the right person at last. Would you please give me some suggestions suitable for a children's party?

FRESHMAN POLL ON BEST SCHOOL CITIZEN HELD

The Freshmen in their citizenship class have chosen the following people who they thought were the best school citizens. Their choices and reasons were:

Francois Palmatier--Uses his study periods well and doesn't waste time; is helpful to others; gets permission to talk to other people; wears neat clothes; takes part in school activities; is honest, truthful, and sincere; has initiative and is efficient; has taken part in all junior activities; is on the Student Council; has very high marks, and helps to keep the school clean.

Dale Ashburn--Wears neat and clean clothes; uses right kind of language; is helpful to teachers; does his school work well; plans for the future; is very honest in handling money; and in doing his school work; uses his time well in study periods; has a great amount of perseverance; has worked hard on senior activities, and is very polite.

Lucille Palmatier--Lucille is very ambitious, takes part in many school activities; is courteous, honest, and has perseverance; can work well with groups; and dresses very neatly.

Winifred McGill--She is honest, dependable, has perseverance, is industrious, and is thoughtful; is never tardy or absent, and always has her lessons done.

Joan Auchter--Joan is honest, dependable, accurate, and has perseverance; dresses very neatly; does her school work with the greatest care; does extra credit work. Joan is polite and cooperates with everyone.

Agnes Sutherland--She is willing to take part in school activities; is faithful, truthful, and honest, helpful, and obedient. She never quarrels with anyone, and does a fine quality of work.

Mother: Who gave you a black eye?

Son: Nobody gave it to me, Mom. I had to fight for it!

SPORTS

GYM CLASS HOLDS TOURNAMENT

The freshmen and sophomore boys of the gym class held a basketball tournament in the gym from April 10th to April 19th. Four teams were chosen. The captains and their teams were as follows: Herbert Zurfluh, captain; Roger Oilschlager, William Bruener, Robert Merk, Stanley "Stutz" Arnold, Robert "Shorty" Damme; Wayne "Abie" Steinfeldt, captain, William "Spooks" Martin, Russell Westover, Harry "Beany" Allworden, Bradley Bennett, and Howard Thorstenson; Harold Krumrei, Captain, James "Big Jim" Bruener, Jack "Two-Star" Dearth, Rushton Newman, Bob Gatz, and Clifford Swanson; Vernon "Florrie" Eichsteadt, captain, Clarence Arendt, Donald Jensen, Kenneth "Speed" Schulz, Tony Martin, and Charles "Chuck" Sage.

Herbert Zurfluh's and Wayne Steinfeldt's teams played the opener. A. A. and Company were taken for a ride. In the second game Vernon Eichsteadt's team was the victor over Harold "Krum" Krumrei's team. The consolation winner was Abie's team. The championship game will be played off on a later date. The game will be between Herbert "Annie" Zurfluh's team and Vernon "Florrie" Eichsteadt's team. Florrie's team reached the finals because of Speed's speed and of Florrie's height. Annie's team made the finals because of the good team work shown in the games.

An All-Star team was "picked" by the "W. T. A. A." The teams were as follows. First team: Forwards--Roger Oilschlager, Herbert Zurfluh; Center--Harold Krumrei; Guards--Wayne Steinfeldt, Clarence Arendt. Second team: Forwards--Kenneth Schulz, Rushton Newman; Center--Robert Damme; Guards--Vernon Eichsteadt, Robert Gatz. Honorable mention: Forwards--William Martin, Russell Westover, William Bruener; Center--

James Bruener; Guards--Stanley Arnold, Jack Dearth, Robert Merk, Harry Allworden, Bradley Bennett, Howard Thorstenson, Clifford Swanson, Donald Jensen, Tony Martin and Charles Sage.

--Stanley Arnold
--Herbert Zurfluh

GIRL'S GYM CLASS TO BE REPRESENTED AT STEVENS POINT

On May 13, about ten students from the girls' gym class will travel to Stevens Point to attend the "Play Day," this to be sponsored by members of the Girls' Athletic Association of the Point Teachers College.

The girls will spend the day taking part in various sports, such as volley ball, socker, baseball, and kick ball. At noon a program and dinner will be given in the lunch room of the girls' dormitory.

This "Play Day" is an annual event, and this will be the second year Port has taken part.

--Lillian Randrup.
--Dorothy Moulton

Barber: "Was your tie red when you came in here?"

Customer: "No; It wasn't."

Barber: "Gosh, I must have cut your throat."

A country boy got a job in a shipyard. The first morning the foreman gave him a two-foot rule and told him to go and measure a large steel plate. The boy returned in twenty minutes.

"What's the size?" inquired the foreman.

The youth displayed a satisfied grin. "It's just the length of this rule," he said, "and two thumbs over, with this brick, and the breadth of my hand, and my arm from here to there, bar the finger nails."

HUMOR

Miss Landaal--When the 3:40 bell rings you may go home.

Dorothy Moulton--Oh! (as if she were sorry!)

After the Wisconsin Rapids Glee Club left Bob Merk tried singing in the work shop to the tune of his hammer.

Mr. Radmer told all the students to check over their band suits. Ordeen Elliot asked how she could fix the stripe on her trousers; it is not in the center of the leg.

What a mixup it turned out to be when members of the Library Club misunderstood the directions given by Mr. Rawson, who was taking pictures. When told to move out, they moved in and when told to move in they moved out! Oh!Me!

One day the sophomore boys were waiting for Mr. Lewis to come and open the door so they could go to work. He did not come all period; so finally they went into Miss Reisinger's room and played with the dolls.

Lorraine Shillals and Janet Swanson had a little fight. How's the lipstick on your nose, Janet?

It seemed quite humorous when Stanley Arnold tipped over in his desk while sitting in the Math. room, but it didn't when he had to write a couple thousand numbers.

Dick Millenbah is going to learn to spell. He spells now, now.

Mr. Radmer (in chorus)--Who was the composer of Jack Rewey's solo? Mildred Zeimann--Dick Millenbah?

Arlene Hubbard's hair is so long that every time she walked any distance at the Festival it came

down. This is why she wore the hair net.

Virginia Hopkins fell asleep in the Stevens Point Teachers' College during the band festival.

Was it good sleeping Virginia? Must've been out the night before.

During the afternoon just before the Junior Prom, the orchestra players were playing baseball with some of the Port boys. When Bob Gleason ran to second base, he was carried on the back of one of the orchestra boys.

AMATEUR CONTEST

An amateur program, sponsored by the Student Council, provided the entertainment for the assembly, which was held on Friday, April 14. The program included the following numbers:

Fred Hauser--guitar
Beverly Meyers--toe dance
Elton Schultz--saxophone
Barbara Hamilton--tap dances
Janet Swanson--banjo
Maurine Ratelle--piano

Barbara Hamilton was awarded first place by the judges. She was given a ticket to the senior class play.

Shirley Nelson

PUZZLES

1. What 4 letters of the alphabet would frighten a thief?
2. Why is a cold like an egg?
3. Why should soldiers be tired on the first of April?
4. Of what trade are all the Presidents of the United States?
5. What word of three syllables combines twenty-six letters?
6. How can you arrange four nines to equal one hundred?
7. Which is swifter, heat or cold?
8. What makes the waves so wild?
9. Pardon us, but: what smells most in a drug store?

ANSWERS FOUND ON PAGE 14

An excited colored woman presented herself at the church for confirmation and was asked to recite the Apostle's Creed, the Lord's Prayer and the Ten Commandments. She got through the first two but bungled the Ten Commandments. She tried several times and then whispered in the preacher's ear, "You all gotta excuse me, parson; Ah ain't been practicin' de Ten Commandments lately."

Several farmers at a country store were talking about potato bug losses.

First Farmer: "Them bugs ate my crop in two days and then sat around on the trees and waited for me to plant more."

"Well, boys," the owner of the store broke in, "that may be so, but I'll tell you what I saw right here in my store. I saw four or five potato bugs examining my books just before planting time to see who had bought seed potatoes!"

Uncle: John, have you had your multiplication tables yet?

John: No; we're still using plain desks.

Teacher: Billy, what is an octopus?

Billy: It's a--a--a---cat with eight sides.

Belle: How far did you go through school?

Nelle: About two and a half miles each way.

Belle: No; I mean what grade?

Nelle: Oh, uphill most of the way.

Teacher: John, what is the meaning of the word "quarantine"?

John: Quarantine is a slip of paper you get when you buy a watch, stating that it will keep good time for ten years.

Teacher: What animal is satisfied with the least nourishment?

Pupil: The moth. It eats nothing but holes.

This is the way a vegetable farmer proposed to his girl.

"My darling sweet potato: Do you carrot all for me? My heart beats for you alone. You are a peach, with your radish hair and your turnip nose. You are the apple of my eye, but if we cantaloupe how, then lettuce be married soon, for I know we will make a happy pear."

Mother: How is it you have lower marks in January than in December, Son?

Small Boy: Oh, everything is marked down after the holidays!

Kate: "A woman would do most anything, but marry the man in the moon."

Karl: "Why wouldn't she marry the man in the moon, if she could get him?"

Kate: "Because he makes only one quarter a week, & stays out an hour later every night."

"Why did you tie a string on that oyster?"

"How did I know I would like it?"

At a territorial camp a battalion was being instructed on "How to take a convoy through open country." One company was told off to represent a convoy, the men being told that they were to represent horses, cows, and wagons. When the order to advance was given, the convoy moved on; but the major noticed that one man continued to lie down. He galloped up to him and said, "Why don't you advance?"

The man replied, "I can't, sir."

"You can't? What do you mean?"

"I'm a wagon, and I've got a wheel off."

HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR OCCUPATION?

A VISIT FROM THE STATE INSPECTOR

On Monday morning, May 1, at 10 o'clock, Mr. H. R. Lathrope spoke to the juniors and to some of the senior, sophomore, and freshmen boys on the topic of agriculture. Mr. Lathrope said that high school education, that is, a general education, teaches one how to think; he also mentioned the various fields in which there is a shortage. The speaker told about the short course given at the University of Wisconsin, a ninety-day course, the approximate cost of which is ninety-five dollars.

On May 2, another talk by Mr. Clarence Watson was given to a group interested in engineering. Mr. Watson especially stressed the point that the person who goes to college should study various fields of engineering rather than highly specializing in a particular line. Changing conditions make it necessary that workers adapt themselves to different circumstances and opportunities. When finishing at college or the university it is frequently difficult to find a job exactly to one's liking, and so one will have to take the position available. Both speakers stressed the importance of a high school education in providing a background and in forming of right habits of work and of thinking. --Leona Buchholz

GOOD TAKE-OFF NECESSARY

In order to have a perfect flight you must have a good take-off. For example, I know a girl who works hard in school in order to have a good take-off. After she has her take-off and graduates she can begin her flight. She may start low on a small paid job and then zoom up higher to a good job.

There are other people who don't get a good take-off in school and then they do not have a good flight. They may crash and not even have a job. Let's all start now for perfect take-offs and each one try to beat another in flight.

--Doris Moulton

On Monday, April 17, our school was inspected by Mr. H.E. Merritt of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The report that was given by him was very favorable. He found our school well organized and the management good. The janitors were complimented on their excellent janitorial service.

The supervisor further reported that our school is maintained better than many of the schools in our region. Because of the excellent care our school is getting, we have a very sanitary and attractive environment in which to work.

He also showed approval of the attention and support the library is given. The attention given to the growth of this department means additional service to the pupils and the adults of this community. --Lillian Randrup

NINETEEN GRADUATES

A class of nineteen will receive diplomas at the Commencement Exercises, which will be held on June 1.

President Silas Evans of Ripon College will be speaker. Mr. Evans is widely known as a lecturer of the first rank.

ANSWERS TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 12

1. O-I-W-U.
2. It must be broken before it is used.
3. Because they have just had a march of 31 days.
4. Cabinet makers.
5. Alphabet.
6. 99 99.
7. Heat because you can catch cold.
8. It's having the wind blow them up.

"Waiter, there's a fly in my soup"
"Maybe it's one of those vitamin bees you hear so much about nowadays."

Band Concert Stage
changed into
Beauty Parlor!



M.S.

We Wonder Whose
Car It May Be



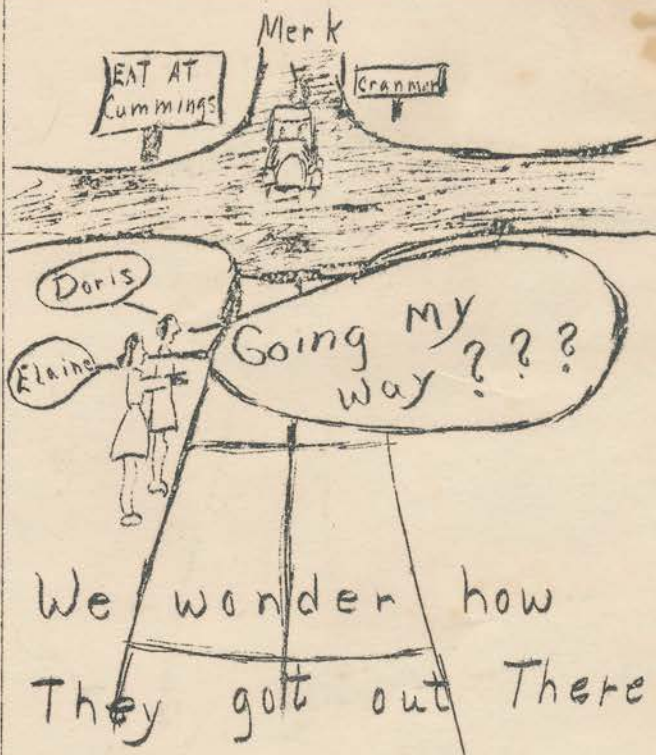
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It was stuck in
the mud



James, We Thought
You Could
Drive Better
Than That

M.S.



We wonder how
They got out There

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