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# EDITORIALS

Did you notice, a few weeks ago, the letter on the bulletin board? It read to this effect:

Dear Mr. Rawson:

Recently while calling at your office, I noted a couple of little incidents to which I would like to refer.

While I was waiting in your office, the little boy in the office very politely offered to carry my bags into the inner office for me. As I was leaving, one of the little boys outside at recess ran ahead and opened the car door for me. Such little courtesies are not always so apparent, and they did make a very favorable impression on me. If those little incidents are indicative of the spirit of the school, you and your faculty are to be congratulated very much.....

If these little acts are noted by strangers, they certainly should prove of value. These courtesies mean so very much to strangers and friends alike.

Most of the pupils of the high school have good manners and use them in school. They are not only polite to teachers, but also remember such things as being quiet in hallways and classrooms, keeping lockers shut, and being quiet in study halls. So far this year there have been very few marks on desks, tables, walls, hallways, and other places where marks have appeared before.

In other years, finger-prints frequently made themselves known on door windows. If there is anything that decreases the beauty of a building, it is windows and doors that are covered with smudges and finger-prints. There has been a great improvement this year in the appearance of the glass in our school.

Do you remember, a few years back, when we were constantly being told about standing around the hallways talking and just loafing in general. This practice disturbed those who wanted to work, and those who did loiter there wasted time that otherwise could be used by them to advantage. This year there is a great improvement, and everyone seems to use his time to better advantage.

There has also been a great improvement in conduct in assemblies. An illustration of this was that after Mr. Haukohl had spoken in assembly Tuesday, he remarked, "Thank you for your hundred per cent attention."

These are illustrations showing great improvement in the appearance of our school, and in the conduct of the students this year. Let us take pride in our school and continue this good work.

--Roger Hinkley

--Doris Moulton

Do you remember when?

We didn't have a fine school---  
---people ran in the halls-----  
---the halls were noisy-----  
and you just couldn't get any work done---paper was scattered on the floor, and you had to pick it up-----all the desks in the rooms were out of order and you were asked to stay after classes and straighten them-----everyone slid on the floors-----doors of the classrooms were put half open and you always bumped into them when you were in a hurry---people didn't keep to the right of the hall and you always collided with them.

We are thankful that we don't have to remember these things---because we have formed better habits.

--Freda McKenney



# RING AROUND THE HARVEST MOON

There's been some misunderstanding how Clarence Arendt's nose has been skinned. He can probably tell how it happened. Did she knock you down?.....Is there some attraction in Miss Wicker's room, Gordon Dempze and Bob Merk? Come out with the truth, boys.....What is this beginning to be after school, a refreshment hour? Ask the basketball boys.....The Griffiths played "Cop and Robber" when they lived at Wisconsin Rapids. When did you play with Jack and Perry?.....Vernon, won't you tell us the secret why you sit in the front seat in geometry now?.....Autumn is just passing around the corner.....Jack Reway just got a new suit. It's a nice one, Jack.....We've some Scottish girls in our class, Elaine Carlson and Marion Driscoll, with their knee length socks.....Where are your carrots, George? Did they all freeze?.....Why haven't you been hiking up town lately, Virginia Benson?.....What have you, Alvan Romanski, that makes everyone laugh when you come into the library the fourth period in the afternoon? Maybe Elaine Carlson can tell us.....What happened to Curley Hauser? He's been working in the library lately.....What do the seventh grade boys think the typing room is, a singing room instead?.....Did anyone see "Speed Red" Neuman?.....The predictions regarding Port's games are good ones.....Too bad, Sophomores, you lost out in the race.....Harold Krumrei and Dick Oilschlager, what's up? Are you trying to baptise the chemistry class?.....Why does "Chips" Russell call Bob Gleason "Gus"?.....Why has Wayne Steinfeldt been carrying a doll around?.....Since when did you become a cow, Harry? We didn't

know you liked gum.....Are you having trouble with your "blockades," Miss Landaal?.....George Arnold has been carrying with him two birds' heads. There's no taxidermist class in school; you had better take them home again.....Donald Jensen wants the sign at the South end of the school to be moved; when he comes down the steps, he reads the sign and almost falls down head first.....Ask Jack Reway why water won't burn.....The new basketball pants are fine!.....Can you tell us where Cranberry Rock is, Marion Driscoll?.....Geometry is getting Cliff Swanson down; he lost ten pounds since school started.

--Robert M.  
--Robert D.  
--Herbert Z.  
--Wayne S.

## GABBLE! GABBLE!

No, it was much more than gabble gabble, gabble! A splendid talk was given by R. G. Haukoil of Marquette University on Monday, November sixth, at ten o'clock. His talk dealt with "Future Careers for High School Students" He stressed the qualities and conditions necessary for getting a job under present circumstances; these were personality, cooperation, opportunity, and knowledge of facts.

The speech presented some idea of what is needed by a student for his future career.

One startling fact given was that the kind of job one chooses will determine whether he has a long life or a short one.

--Robert Damme  
--Wayne Steinfeldt



## THE SENIORS-GET-THEIR-PICTURES

Did you notice the style show in the halls a few weeks ago? Do you know the reason for it?

We saw Jack Rewey come to school with his face shining like the harvest moon, proudly exhibiting a new suit. Although Adam does not appear in school every day, he was sure to be one of the members of this well-dressed group. As soon as some of the boys reached their lockers, they hurriedly, with very sheepish look, put their suit jackets into them.

The girls looked as bright and snappy as the morning sun shining on the frost. By this time you must know the reason for the "big" celebration. The seniors had their pictures taken, of course.

After getting a good look at their pictures some of the senior girls brightened up like harvest queens, while others looked as gloomy as a dark, dreary, fall day. It seems the boys were quite pleased over their proofs, and after school there was a commotion in the hall that sounded like a group of Halloween pranksters. The seniors were looking over each other's pictures and commenting, both favorably and unfavorably.

After much discussion, each one selected the picture he wanted. Each senior now patiently awaits the time when he can see how he really looks within a frame.

--Dorothy Moulton

## THANKSGIVING'S AROUND THE BEND

"Thanksgiving's around the bend--  
When happiness knows no end."

Yes, Thanksgiving's just around the bend--but what is this we hear? The President has set aside a new day for this year, November twenty-third instead of November thirtieth. The school will celebrate the latter date.

Virginia Lewis

--Cleo Rivers

## ARE YOU OBSERVING

Are you snowblinded? Has your power of observation been bitten off with the arrival of the frost? If these questions do not freeze your honest answering ability, you will be thankful for the ideas so colorfully and intelligently displayed on the bulletin board on the first floor. This display, appealing to the eye, was constructed by Freda McKenney and Maurine Ratelle, for a definite purpose.

The example of the "Wizard of Oz" was used to bring out the importance of escaping from the haunting witch which represents a "U" and the value of using the golden bricks which represent qualities needed for success in reaching the castle in the heights which represents the worth-while mark of "H".

The bulletin boards in the future will be prepared by members of the Student Council.

Our power of observation is again put into action to stir praises of satisfaction, which will some how, some where, reach the energetic first hour art students. Being familiar with an interesting library, they have collected the information thought necessary to acquaint the new students with the arrangement of a library. On the bulletin board in that room, the art students cleverly arranged the colorful pictures illustrating the arrangement of the library.

--Shirley Nelson

## HALLOWE'EN

Hallowe'en is an All Saints' Day,  
But the people always say,

"Let's go out and give people a  
scare"

That will tingle their toes

And stand up their hair."

We do so many things that are not  
right

Just to have "fun" on Hallowe'en  
night.

--Laura Pryne



## JUNIORS GIVE PROGRAM

Friday, October 26, the junior class entertained the assembly by giving a varied program.

The opening number was a piano solo, "Falling Waters," by Arlene Hubbard.

"Socrates, the Philosopher," a two-act play was given by members of the history class. The participants were: Roger Hinkley, Herbert Zurfluh, Gordon Dempze, Stanley Arnold, Donald Jensen, Wayne Steinfeldt, Doris Moulton, Shirley Nelson, and Lillian Randrup.

"The Death of Socrates," a play written and presented by Charles Sage, Harold Krumrei, Stanley Arnold, James Bruener, and Herbert Zurfluh, was next.

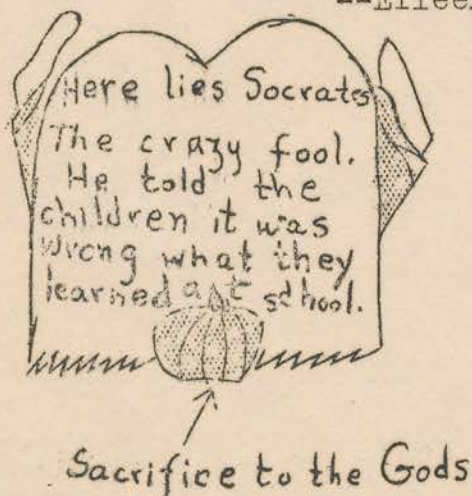
Two piano solos, "Blackhawk Waltz" and "It Makes No Difference Now," by Gerald Oilschlager followed.

A play was then given by the junior girls. "Hallowe'en Brew" dealt with superstitions that many people accept. Costumes and scenery were made by the art class.

The program was announced by James Bruener.

--Arlene Hubbard

--Eileen Olson



## LOOK OUT! YOU HAVE ONLY ONE HEAD

The Student Council of the high school gave a debate in the assembly room on November seventh at two o'clock. The subject was "Bicycle Safety." The boys and girls challenged each other by asking questions concerning the problem.

Robert Merk made the wise (?) remark: "If a car has a tail-light, a pedestrian should have one also."

Some of the girls and the boys of the Student Council went to get a grand stand seat; they never said a word.

After the debate, the high school faculty and students saw a movie on "Bicycle Safety."

--Wayne Steinfeldt

## NEW BOOKS ARE PURCHASED

It has been the duty of the library club to purchase new books. They have obtained books that are pleasure books for boys and girls, books on European problems and the newest educational books. Some of them are Mein Kampf, written by Adolf Hitler and Pathway of Our Presidents, written by Floyd I. McMurray.

Wagon to The Stars is written by Mildred Meese and tells about her life from a young girl through her career as a surgeon.

Varsity Jim, written by Jonathan Brooks, is a book telling the life of an athlete.

A few other good books are: Swords of Steel by Singmaster, Book of Marvels--Occident, by Hal-liburton, Beginning to Fly, by Hamburg, Black Hawk's Trail, by Bloom.

Read these interesting books. "A book is always new until you read it,"

--Gerald Oilschlager

--Maurine Ratelle





The Dramatic Club has been raking its members together to brighten your spirits, for one night, during the long winter months.

This organization has decided to give three one-act plays this year. To satisfy everyone, the club is going to give one play heaping over with humor, and the other two representing the more serious side of life. The humorous play is entitled "Stuffed Owls," and the other two are entitled "Bread," and "The Bishop's Candlesticks."

The actors for the plays have not yet been chosen. They will be announced in the next issue of Hi-Lites.

--Doris Moulton



The Library Service Club was re-organized this fall. The first regular meeting was held on Wednesday, October 18, from four until four-thirty.

The Officers elected were: president, Leona Buchholz; secretary-treasurer, Lillian Randrup; vice-president, Shirley Nelson. Virginia Hamilton was chosen to be Student Council member.

The meetings will be held every other Wednesday after school from four to four-thirty. On the other Wednesday there will be a practice meeting so that the members may learn how to perform the different duties of a librarian. Also, each member has a certain time when she will take charge of the library and do the tasks, such as putting returned books away and checking them out.

If every girl does her duty perfectly, each will receive, early in the new year, an emblem to signify that she belongs to the club.

--Virginia Lewis

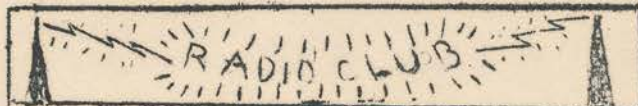


One frosty Monday evening, October twenty-third, while Jack Frost was biting, the girls attended the Home Economics Club's third fall meeting.

In the early part of this nipping evening, Mother Nature's work was every where to be seen out of doors, while within the warmth and light of the Home Economics room, the girls sewed and knitted. Later on in this gathering, a short business meeting was held in which the minutes of the last meeting were read and the business of the organization discussed.

At the close of the celebration Joan Auchter, Joyce Berryman, Ordeen Elliott, and Marion Krumei, the hostesses, served plentiful refreshments. Then the girls sang songs. While the harvest moon was shining, their talking and laughing could be clearly heard in the frosty, night air, as they walked homeward.

--Mildred Gaetke



The club meets every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock. Each time a little more is accomplished on the code and transmitter. The code that the members are working on is the Continental Code. The reason for using this code is that it hasn't any pauses between the dots and dashes. After pupils can translate the code better, messages will be given from the records; then members will be able to try to receive the messages. According to the prediction of Francois Palmatier the transmitter will be done in about three more meetings. As soon as it is done and the code is learned, then a license for receiving and sending will be secured.

--Wayne Steinfeldt



## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

"The meeting will now come to order!" The room is suddenly quiet and the members listen to the minutes of the last meeting of the Student Council.

This year several changes have been made in the governing body of the John Edwards High School. This year the teachers will meet with the students. Each club and organization that has functioned for at least one school year has the right to send a representative to the meetings. At each meeting there will be a different chairman; students and teachers will take turns at presiding.

A permanent president, Francois Palmatier, was elected to carry out duties that will need to be assigned to an executive. The secretary is Ethel Griffith. Chairmen of various committees are as follows:

Publicity--Robert Merk

Credentials--

Ellsworth Oilschlager

Bulletin Board--Freda McKenney

Clean-Up--Marion Krumrei

Representatives from clubs are as follows:

Band--Jack Rewey

Library Club--Virginia Hamilton

Glee Club--Joan Auchter

Camera Club--Alvan Hinkley

Dramatic Club--Ordeen Elliott

Basketball--Bob Gleason

"The meeting is adjourned!"

--Roger Hinkley

--Robert Merk

## FACULTY POEM

Miss L'Hommedieu came back to you  
from a Knelp,  
At Last the Wind blew and she  
Landaal here.

Rawson made some Lewis lye,  
And at the Hotel Berg there was  
a Dorman.

Miss Chvala didn't take up Lau,  
But left it for a Reisinger.  
Now the end is near so we'll put  
our names here.

--Herbert Zurfluh

--Wayne Steinfeldt

## CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club is more active this year than it was last year. Probably you noticed a light flashing on the stage during the junior program. This light was turned on in order to take pictures of the play. The pictures were taken by Francois Palmatier, who also took some good pictures of the lumber-jack who told us stories about Paul Bunyan.

At the meeting, October 31, a new secretary, Wayne Steinfeldt, was elected and also a Student Council member, Alvan Hinkley.

--James Bruener

*Cal Crosshaul*

On Thursday, October 19, the student body was put into good humor by Cal Crosshaul, famous relater of Paul Bunyan stories. Although the speaker told several tales, his main object was to explain the true meaning and origin of these stories.

Paul Bunyan was an imaginary person created in the minds of the lumber-jacks. The name Paul suggested great strength to the lumber-jacks since it originated from the name of a small powerful device, the pawl, that they used to hold lumber rafts while resting.

Cal Crosshaul became a lumber-jack at the age of fourteen. He gave interesting accounts of his experiences and of the habits of the lumber-jacks.

Collecting Paul Bunyan stories has been a hobby since Mr. Crosshaul was fourteen. He now has a collection of several thousand stories, the largest and most complete in the world.

He is now working on a seven volume book containing Paul Bunyan stories.

The speaker concluded the program by reciting the "Round River Drive."

Before leaving, Mr. Crosshaul gave a reporter his autograph.

--Gordon Dempze



## WHAT WE HAVE TO BE THANKFUL FOR

Summer has passed into the harvest season, and while the autumn sun is still with us, let us consider what we have to be thankful for.

The community has made possible many ways by which we can learn. By means of the movie machine, we learn to understand how interesting our environment is. The fine library is rapidly growing. We have a good heating system which keeps our rooms comfortable. Our assembly room is valuable for it is used for many worth-while activities. The new radio helps us to make our subjects interesting and broadening.

We are thankful we can go to a school that teaches us to think and that furnishes with so many facilities for learning.

--Gerald Oilschlager

## SPREADING ETIQUETTE

1. Etiquette is merely acting natural. True ( ) False ( )
  2. Bashfulness is acknowledged ignorance. True ( ) False ( )
  3. Posture and manners have nothing in common. True ( ) False ( )
  4. Others enjoy hearing of your ailments. True ( ) False ( )
  5. You should burst into conversation like a bomb. True ( ) False ( )
  6. Seek a class office for the honor it gives you. True ( ) False ( )
  7. Courtesy in debate makes you less convincing. True ( ) False ( )
  8. The more studious scholars are unpopular. True ( ) False ( )
  9. You may dog-ear or mark a library book. True ( ) False ( )
  10. Being loud and conspicuous attracts favorable attention. True ( ) False ( )
- Doris Moulton  
--Shirley Nelson

## TAKES TOLD BY THE WASTEBASKETS

I am Susie Basket, located in the typing room. I am never hungry. Every Friday when the budgets for Typing I are due, Harold Sisco nearly fills me with his papers.

My name is Sare Basket. I always have a fine breakfast. When the mail comes in the morning, Miss Landaal gives me many appetizing letters; in fact, so many that I'm not hungry again all day.

I am the Library Basket. One day Miss Reisinger told Harry Allworden to throw his gum into the basket. Gum always makes me sick and makes me look so untidy! Why do they bring gum to school and give it to me?

I have always been in Miss Wicker's room. I am Nellie Basket and always hungry. People in that room never seem to have much to feed me.

You may find me in Miss L'Homme-dieu's room. I miss the fine meals I used to have from the German class.

These are merely a few of the baskets in our school. What other tales do you think the baskets could tell?

--Freda McKenney

## HALLOWE'EN MEMENTOS

- Shirley N.--No parking between signs  
Janitors--A job washing windows  
Robert G.--A new telephone so he can talk to Ruth Ann  
Violet R.--Some new screens  
John Edwards H. S.--A new waste basket  
Frances and Marquerite --A new garbage can  
Roger H.--Some new park benches  
Vernon E.--A new corn field  
Herbert Z.--A new grader to be donated by John Gavre  
Elliott, Palmatier, Russell --A new booth in Boger's  
Clarence A.--A new girl friend  
Marion D.--A bicycle with air in the tires

--W. S. H. Z.



## KINDERGARTEN

The five year old kindergarten group entertained the first, second, third, and fourth graders on October 25. The youngsters proudly showed their collection of seeds, which they had obtained on the walks they took. They also showed the other classes the bulbs, slips, and seeds they planted and which are growing nicely. Stories were read, which the children had dictated about their walks. Autumn songs were sung and two creative rhythms about leaves were given.

A new unit is being started on how people, birds, and animals prepare themselves for winter.

A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by both the four and five year olds.

## FIRST GRADE

The "turkeys" have gobbled up ten of our first grade pupils and sent them to bed with the chicken pox.

The first-graders have finished reading the First Primary and are already on the second one. Movies were made of mothers' and father's, and children's work. The other grade children were invited and enjoyed watching these movies.

A Hallowe'en party was enjoyed by all the youngsters. Games and stunts were the entertainment.

## SECOND GRADE

A colorful chart on books is displayed on the bulletin board in the second grade room. Each pupil is represented by a doll on a stairway. For every book read, the doll moves up one step.

All the youngsters were given a ride on the fire truck and had their pictures taken there. Claude Snyder put on the gas mask and several of the boys had their pictures taken with firemen's caps on.

These energetic children are working on a sand table project

illustrating the different seasons of the year. In projects they are showing the different animals that hibernate in the winter, birds that go south, and fruits that ripen in the fall. They are also making booklets on weather, such as weather charts, daily readings of the thermometer, study of directions of the wind, and the constructing of a weather vane.

An interesting booklet on the music family and the study of musical instruments in being carried on.

## THIRD GRADE

While on the Indian unit, the third grade redskins had an enjoyable time with their tepees in the school woods. The class was divided into two tribes. The boys chose the name of "Blackfeet," and the girls chose "Algonquins."

Now the pupils are working on costumes for an Indian program to be held soon.

A masquerade Hallowe'en party was held with such creatures as a skeleton, pirate, witches, Hindus, and other humorous characters attending.

## FOURTH GRADE

The fourth graders have been studying about the Mediterranean Lands in social studies. Ernest Martin counted and said the alphabet in the Jugoslavian language. He also sang a Jugoslavian song. Miss L'Hommedieu taught them how to say "Good Morning" and "Good Bye" in French. They also learned a French song.

These industrious and interested pupils have been learning about paper. Bobby Turley brought a fine exhibit on paper making. They also made booklets about paper, which showed the used and kinds.

## FIFTH GRADE

A frieze was made showing the methods of communication both old



and new. The pupils also made interesting communication booklets.

The children have become regular radio fans of Professor Gordon, who is on the air every Wednesday at 1:05. Professor Gordon has taught them many new songs.

A Hallowe'en program was given.

At the present time, a sand table project is being started in social studies. The room is also being transformed to fit in with a Thanksgiving theme.

### SIXTH GRADE

A unit on Machines has been completed in the sixth grade science class. Booklets on machines have been made.

On October 31, a Hallowe'en party was held, and many pupils wore Hallowe'en costumes.

The social studies class has been studying Persia and Phoenicia. Phoenician boats were drawn and charts were made showing the development of the alphabet.

The art class has been making a Thanksgiving border for our grade room.

### THE SENIORS PRESENT A PROGRAM

On October 20, the seniors presented a program for assembly. It consisted of a play, "The Meeting Is Called to Order," and a pantomime entitled "The Lamp Went Out."

The characters in the play were: Eloise Humphrey, Lucille Palmatier, Ethel Griffith, Frances Potts, Francois Palmatier, Bob Gleason, Dick Millenbah, and Richard Cilschlager.

The play was given so the students could learn how to conduct and carry on a meeting.

Bernice Russell read the story of the pantomime, and Ellsworth Cilschlager had charge of the sound and stage effects. The characters in the pantomime were: Mother, Loreen Neuman; daughter, Leona Buchholz; hero, Jack Rewey; and villain, Adam Iwanski.

--Virginia Lewis

--Cleo Rivers

DONALD SAYS QUOTATIONS ARE GOOD

BUT LOCATION IS WRONG

Everyone knows about and has read the proverbs at the south end of the first floor hall. Most of the students are constant readers of it.

But--complaints have been made as to its location. People coming down the stairs "strain their necks" to read it and usually bump into the staircase. A similar complaint has been made by pupils who are going up stairs.

~~A suggestion has been made that it be moved to the front lobby because more people would see it, including the parents when they visit the school. Donald Jensen was among the first to bring this to the pupils' attention.~~

The proverbs are changed frequently.

--Virginia Lewis

--Cleo Rivers

## THE HARVEST

Did you reap a good harvest? The gathering of the nine-weeks' grades revealed both the "tares and the wheat."

With our new type of report cards, one receives about ten marks for each class. This enables each pupil to find out what his weaknesses and strong points are. The teachers go over the marks with each student to make clear the reasons for the grades and to give the members an opportunity to ask questions. Among the qualities listed are: cooperation, effort, class participation, and initiative. The purpose of these cards is to enable the students to discover and overcome their weaknesses, which must be conquered if one wishes to be a success in life.

--Lillian Randrup

--Arlene Hubbard



# BASKETBALL

## TEAM CHOSEN

Coach Lewis picked the basketball squad for 1939-40. Those who were chosen were Robert Gleason, Ellsworth Oilschlager, Wayne Steinfeldt, Richard Oilschlager, Harold Krumrei, Herbert Zurfluh, Roger Oilschlager, Clarence Arendt, Clarence Krehnke, Robert Gatz, Kenneth Schulz, William Martin, Russel Westover, and Dale Palmatier.

The team has been working a great deal on fundamentals because of the several inexperienced players. They have also had some very hard scrimmages the last two weeks.

The Port Alumni game, which was to be played on November 9, will be moved back a week because Port was unable to get another game. The team will play the Rudolph team on November 23 here.

Mr. Lewis has ordered new basketball pants, which are very good. They are made of orange and black satin.

Because of some inexperienced players, the team is looking forward to some hard-fought battles.

--Herbert Zurfluh

--Harold Krumrei

### NEW ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR TOURNAMENT

The arrangement of the tournament this year is much different from that of recent years. The district tournament will be the same as always, but the regional tournament will be a much harder one to win in.

For example, the winner at Plainfield and the winner of another C-tournament go to the regional to play.

There will be sixteen regional tournaments, and there will be light teams in each tournament. Two of the eight teams will be winners from the Class C district tournament, and the other six will be the best Class A and B schools from that region.

In that way a Class C school may have to play a Class A school; it all depends on how the teams are paired.

Then the winners of the sixteen regional tournaments will participate in the state tournament.

--Herbert Zurfluh

--Harold Krumrei

### TEACHERS ATTEND CONVENTION

On November 2, 3, and 4, over 13,000 Wisconsin School Teachers attended the State Teachers' Convention at Milwaukee.

Mr. Rawson stayed at a hotel where the employees were having a strike.

In interviews the teachers mentioned some of the outstanding events and important ideas expressed at the meetings.

Felix, Archduke of Austria, and William Patrick Hitler, Hitler's nephew spoke.

Germans cannot endure active war for more than four months. Adolph Hitler has such a magnetic personality that he can move a crowd to laughter or tears within fifteen minutes.

There is need for expertness in any vocation one may choose. Education is necessary in order that democracy be maintained. Life and freedom in the U. S. is to be much appreciated.

--Howard Thorstenson

--Stanley Arnold

### MOVIES

The history and art classes give thanks for the new movie machine which one day recently made it possible to bring them closer to the capital of our country.

There was a special film given on soap carving, which interested the art classes. The soap sculpturing film was shown in connection with a soap sculptoring contest.

--Marion Driscoll

The juniors feel very happy now. They are all very proud to be wearing the rings representing the class of 1941.



