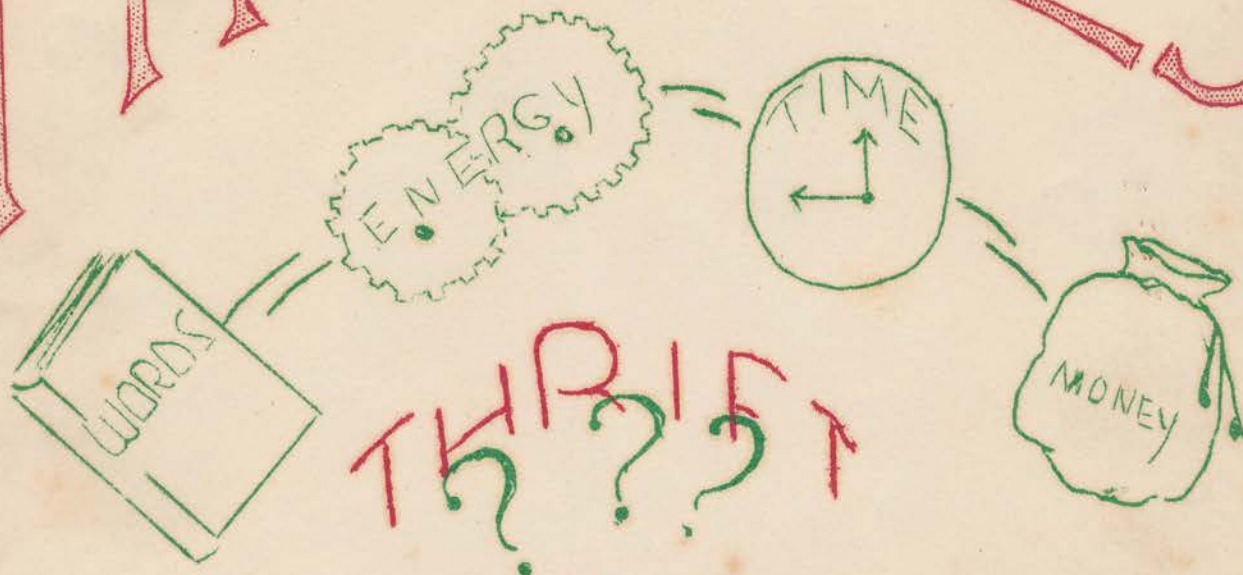


# HILITES

JOHN  
EDWARDS

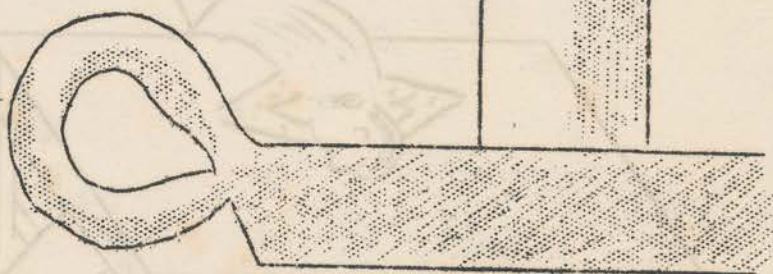


VOL. 6 NO 3

DECEMBER

# - STAFF -

EDITORIALS	George Arnold Arthur Rezin	
NEWS	Bob Kauth Vernon Foth George Rezin Marian Randrup Arlene Knoll	Doris Steinfeldt Dale Palmstier Julia Jakubzak Ardean Rayome Margie Oilschlager
GRADE NEWS	Marian Randrup Arlene Knoll	
FEATURES	Virginia Hamilton Julia Clement Ronald Bartels Roger Covey Dorothy Paulson	Julia Jukubask Marian Randrup Ardean Rayome Largie Oilschlager Elaine Oleson Goldie Swanson
HUMOR	Julia Clement Virginia Hamilton Virginia Benson Doris Steinfeldt	Alvan Hinkley Dorothy Paulson Nellie Martin Gordon Hinkley
SPORTS	Verlyn Rayome Bob Kauth Irving Bennett	
CARTOONS	Virginia Hamilton Cathryn Russell Gordon Hinkley	
COVER	Mary Ellen Kennedy	
PRINTING	Vernon Foth Gordon Hinkley	
ADVISERS	Bernice Londeal George Becker Myrtle Nelson	



If towards thrift our progress tends,  
Don't burn the candle at both ends.



"Will I be glad when I'm  
a Junior?"



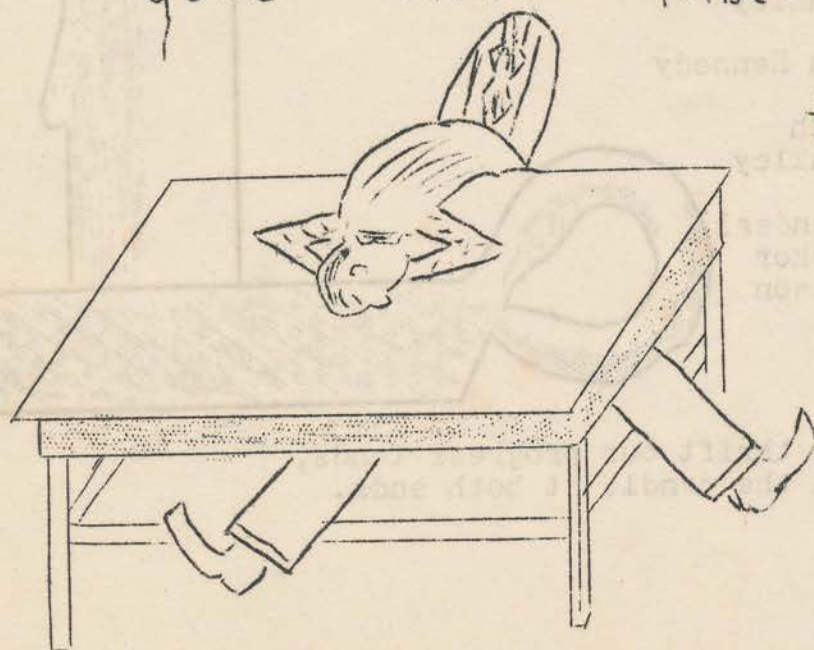
CANDY

SPECIAL  
TODAY  
Banana Split



Let's hope our theme  
will do.

It Looks Like Charles has  
gone into Hibernation for  
the Winter





# EDITORIALS

## FOREWORD

We, the Sophomore Class have used as our theme THRIFT and have carried it throughout the newspaper, both artistically and editorially. We hope that the rest of the school will appreciate our newspaper and will profit by its suggestions.

## THRIFT IN THE LIBRARY

The cost of operating the John Edwards High School at Port Edwards is \$44,000 per year. There are exactly 180 schooldays in a year. That makes \$244.44 per day. There are 8 periods every day. That makes \$30.56 per period.

When a person works in the library he is a good citizen of the school. He also is helping others by allowing other pupils to do their work. By spending his time well he makes more friends and they respect him. Many "strongheaded" pupils are nuisances through their lack of orderliness. These pupils neglect to remember to be orderly. However to be "strongheaded" means to behave and not act foolish. And so these pupils are really foolish!

It pays to be thrifty in the library. As soon as your work is finished, you can read magazines and books. The Nekoosa Library can not compare with our school library, which is far above the average.

Let's show our parents and the tax payers of this community that we appreciate this investment of \$44,000 a year.

--George Arnold

## TIME SPENT CAN NEVER RETURN

The need for time during school periods is necessary for all of the pupils, especially for certain individuals. One time killer failed in four of his subjects during the first six weeks. Another had to be tied to a chair so he wouldn't disturb the others. Several pupils have been sent to the office for the same reason. People who have half an hour to spare usually spend it with somebody who hasn't.

It is easily understood that people who try to save time get farther in school and in future occupations. A student in school usually will receive a better grade which means that the work has been more thoroughly done, has been easier to do and has consequently been more interesting. "Those who make the worst use of their minutes complain most of their shortness."

Thrifty use of time, just as thrifty use of money pays interest; marks on report cards are higher; less time is spent after school for make-up work; work can be handed in on time; thus less extra work will be necessary; more hours will be had at home for reading and other forms of recreation in place of homework; furthermore, better friendship with both teachers and fellow students may be gained.

Americans have more time saving devices and less time than any other people in the world. In order to make progress possible, this school needs better cooperation in this form of saving. Every pupil must do his part in the wise use of time. Remember: "The trouble with Father Time is that he doesn't take round trips."

--Arthur Rozin





# DRAMATIC CLUB - PRESENTS PLAY -

On December 4 at 8 o'clock, the Dramatic Club presented a play, "Young Doctor Young," in the Fort Edwards auditorium.

The characters participating were Perry Griffith, Craig Young; Elaine Carlson, Bertha Young; Julia Jakubzak, Connie Young; Doris Moulton, Diane Lawrence; Roger Hinkley, Dan Parker; Alvan Hinkley, Joel Harvey; Virginia Hamilton, Julia Harvey; Doris Alexander, Fannie Metcalf; Joyce Berryman, Hattie Sterns; and Stanley Arnold, Paul Stanhore.

The humor was portrayed by Alvan Hinkley and Doris Alexander. Acting the part of an invalid doctor suited the former actor well. Doris Alexander always insisted that the doctor examine her imaginary pains in such a way as to provoke genuine laughter from the audience.

Perry Griffith performed the duties of a doctor very well with the help of Doris Moulton and Roger Hinkley. Julia Jakubzak proved to be what is expected of a younger sister. The other parts, portrayed by Joyce Berryman, Virginia Hamilton, Elaine Carlson, and Stanley Arnold, assisted greatly in bringing the play to a thrilling climax.

Between the second and third acts, Roger Hinkley presented a gift to Mr. Becker on behalf of the Dramatic Club to show its appreciation of Mr. Becker in directing the play.

The attendance was good, and the applause indicated that the audience enjoyed the evening.

--Vernon Foth

## GLEE CLUB practices for CHRISTMAS - PLAY.

The Glee Club, consisting of thirty-seven girls, was organized again this year under the direction of Donald Radmer. Practices started early in September and are coming along very well. Practices are held every Tuesday after school and every Friday afternoon.

Last year we were very proud of the Glee Club for winning first place in the band tournament. They are going to try for first honors again this year.

The girls are from the seventh through the twelfth grades. They are divided into three groups and sing first soprano, second soprano, and alto. Mr. Radmer has purchased some excellent material.

This year the school had to buy more robes, because there are several new members. The school bought twelve new robes which are a little different from the old ones.

For the last five weeks, they practiced the Christmas songs for the Christmas play. These were: "Joyous Christmas Song," "O Holy Night," "O Come All Ye Faithful," "Silent Night," "Echo Carol," "Sing With Joy," "O Nightingale, Awake," "Westminster Carol," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear," "On That Most Blessed Night," and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Arlene Knoll

### Girls Receive Gregg Awards

Lillian Randrup, Cleo Rivers, and Doris Moulton have earned Gregg Shorthand award certificates for eighty-words-a-minute speed and transcription proficiency. Lillian and Cleo have also been awarded Complete Theory History Certificates. These awards are issued by the Gregg Writer.

Julia Jakubzak



## FOREIGN LANGUAGE CLASSES ARE MAKING PROGRESS

Members of the foreign language classes have been progressing rapidly. Mr. Becker has attempted a new method of teaching which is being carried out successfully. He has been introducing the foreign language much more rapidly than it has ordinarily been introduced. By teaching little grammar and more reading, he is making it possible that all the classes will be able to read literary works by the end of the first semester.

The beginning French class, which consists of only three members: Doris Alexander, Joyce Berryman, and Shirley McGill, is reading the story, "Sans Famille," which is usually read by the second semester classes. This studious class is very interested and is getting along very well.

Approximately one hundred and fifty pages of connected German have been read by the German class. This class has five members: Virginia Benson, Virginia Hamilton, Tony Martin, Vernon Foth, and Kenneth Schultz. Besides their regular work, they have been practicing Christmas songs for the Christmas program.

The Latin Class is Mr. Becker's largest foreign language class. It has eight hard-working members: Julia Jakubzak, Mary Ellen Kennedy, Elaine Oleson, Dorothy Paulson, Goldie Swanson, Gerald Oilschlager, William Martin, and Marion Randrup. This class has already read more than half the Latin book and also part of the book "Julia". Although a few mistakes are made now and then such as Goldie Swanson's saying "Proserpina, the queen, was dead to the world," instead of "Proserpina, was queen of the under world," they are getting along well and find Latin very interesting.

--Marian Randrup

## STUDENT COUNCIL MEETS

On December 3 at 1:10 the Student Council was called to order by the chairman Gerald Oilschlager. William Martin reported on what student councils in other schools are doing. Some suggestions he gave were: Giving parties, sponsoring programs and maintaining order in study halls. He also discussed the problem of skipping school, misbehaving in study halls, and of being tardy. He reported that trials before the Student Council were conducted in some schools.

The latter suggestion interested the council the most. Students gave advantages and disadvantages for the introduction of this system. Many pupils thought this idea would bring better conduct to this school. This idea will be discussed further at the next meeting.

--Doris Steinfeldt

## BOYS INVEST IN DEER HUNTING

Everyone is hunting for something! Father for the wheelbarrow lost Halloween night--Mother for Christmas decorations--Sister for something to do New Year's Eve. But some of the boys did a different kind of hunting, "deer hunting." During the season from November 23 to 29, several went hunting without too much success. Robert Merk tramped the woods near Merrill for the first four days of the season without favorable results; so he came back to Cranmoor only to have the same sad outcome. Bradley Bennett got his 120 pound buck near Babcock on the first day. Bill Bruener got his 110 pound buck near Meadow Valley on the second day. George Rezin in Cranmoor got his seven-point, 130 pound buck on the third day. The have-nots (those failing in getting their quarry) were James Bruener, Donald Rezin; Arthur Rezin; Roger Oilschlager, Robert Damme, and Stanley Arnold.

--George Rezin



## NEW BOOKS ARRIVE

Have you noticed the new books in the library? Well, just to give you an idea of how interesting some of them are, here is a summary of a few of the best ones.

"Abraham Lincoln" by Agnes Rogers is a biography in pictures with accompanying text by Agnes Rogers. This book makes you a spectator at a pageant of the life of Lincoln.

"The Winds of Spring" by Havighurst is a story of a man who begins a scientist's career in Lapland. In search of a rare specimen, he finds a peasant girl. Disowned by his family for marrying her, he comes to America. His life in America was a world removed from the lecture halls of Sweden.

"Here Comes the Mail" by Robert Disraeli is the story of the United States Postal Service engaged in the never-ending battle with Time and Space.

Other interesting books are: "Sons of the Hurricane" by Floherty, "Heritage of America" by Commager, "How to Produce Puppet Plays" by Hastings and Ruthenburg, "Canoeing with the Cree" by Sevoicid, "The Red Keep" by French, "A Friend in the Dark" by Knight, "Behind the Label" by Dana, and many others. Read them!

--Julia Jakubzak

--Marian Randrup

## NEW CLASS STARTED

Greek class started Friday, December 6, will meet each Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. until Christmas; after vacation they will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. George Becker, teacher of foreign languages, will be instructor of this class. Members of the class are Shirley Nelson, Gerald Oilshlager, Julia Jakubzak, Shirley McGill, Marian and Lillian Randrup.

--George Rezin

## SOPHOMORES ACT

On November 22, the sophomores proved to the student body that they too had acting ability. They presented three short plays which were announced by Dale Palmatier.

The first play "While you Wait," was characterized by Alven Hinkley, Ardean Rayome, and Doris Steinfeldt. This play showed how not to act in a restaurant. This humorous sketch was succeeded by assembly singing directed by Mr. Radmer.

Then Virginia Benson, Mary Ellen Kennedy, and Gordon Hinkley took the stage in a thrilling, dramatic sketch called "This Cruel World." The characters were going to "end it all." Following the play was a piano duet by Dorothy Paulson and Elaine Oleson.

Julia Jakubzak and Irving Bennett took the center of the stage, presenting "The Census Taker," Irving, the Census taker, could not get intelligent answers from the lady and ended up by not learning a thing. We wonder what kind of a report he sent to Uncle Sam.

The plays were directed by Miss Rodnizer.

--Dale Palmatier

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS  
ADD CHEERFUL NOTE

It looks as though the Nekoosa State Bank is celebrating our Christmas for us. They furnished all the teachers with little Christmas bells which are now hanging in almost every window. They add much of the Christmas spirit in our school.

Also the grades are doing their share to make their rooms gay and colorful. In almost all the rooms, we find branches of pine, Christmas pictures, and little red Santa Clauses, and bells.

Don't let me make you think the high school rooms are bare, for here also are bells and pine branches.

--Ardean Rayome



## SCHOOL PRESENTS "CHRISTMAS IN MANY LANDS"

A large crowd watched the presentation of the musical program, "Christmas in Many Lands," which was presented on Thursday evening, December 19.

The program was written by students and faculty members of the high school.

The play was presented to create an understanding of what Christmas means to other people and also to compare Christmas in other lands with Christmas in the United States.

This play had the largest cast of any Christmas program given by this school. Ninety-two people from kindergarten through twelfth grade took part. Over twenty different Christmas carols were sung.

The lands represented were: America, Bethlehem, England, Holland, France, Roumania, Germany, Norway, and Russia.

Bob Kauth

## MINUTES OF SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting of the Port Edwards School Board was held November 12, 1940 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Kraske, Eichsteadt, Rawson, and Mrs. Pascoe were present. The minutes of the preceeding meeting were read and approved. The bills were presented, discussed and the board agreed to pay them.

Mr. Kraske reported that bricks along the edge of the roof of the school building needed replacing and were the cause of the leaks in the gymnasium.

Mr. Rawson discussed the credit and license status of the teachers.

The clerk read the policies of the North Central Association of colleges and Secondary schools.

The meeting was adjourned

Clerk, Mrs. T. A. Pascoe

## CHEER LEADERS CHOSEN

At the assembly meeting on Friday, December 13, the student body elected for cheer leaders Marion Krumrei, Julia Jakubzak, and Richard Zdorkowski.

## KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We are getting ready for Christmas. Our room has lots of pine branches and pine cones. We started saving pine cones back in the fall and now we are painting them. They will be pretty to hang on our Christmas tree. Our Christmas tree came Wednesday. It is a little fat one and we are going to trim it all ourselves with paper chains and stars and bells, and cones. Our Christmas presents are nearly finished.

We built a manger in our room. Susan and Joy Ann brought a baby doll for it. It is nice to sing songs about the Baby Jesus there and listen to the Christmas story.

We want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## DEPOSITS - - WISE? OTHERWISE?

Gum in the basket, and under the chairs.

Test papers in the basket after class.

Bits of knowledge in some people's heads.

Copies of the dictionary on Mr. Rawson's desk.

Outlines on Miss Landaal's desk.  
Hours put to Dramatic Club Play practice.

Much money in the bank--by the Juniors.

A deer in the back yard--by-??  
--Virginia Hamilton

Gordon Hinkley bows his head for nothing--but a door.



# GRADE

## SIXTH GRADE NEWS

We have been reading Christmas stories in our reading classes. Original Christmas poems have been written by our English class.

We have also studied the picture "The Sistine Madonna."

Our grade has been studying Rome in Social Studies. We have made maps of the Roman empire, and have made clay models of the Pantheon, the Roman aqueducts, and the Colosseum. We have also written stories of Caesar, and of Roman life.

## FIFTH GRADE NEWS

We have been decorating our room for Christmas. Bobby Turley gave us a Christmas tree. Each child made one decoration for the tree.

Original Christmas poems have been written.

Barbara Pascoe made and presented to the class a movie on the explorations of Henry Hudson and the Dutch settlements in New York.

## FOURTH GRADE NEWS

We have been studying about Christmas in other lands. We found that they had many strange customs. Our bulletin board has many drawings we made to illustrate some of these customs.

We are learning how paper is made and are making a booklet about it. We plan to take a trip through the mill after Christmas.

Our spelling honor roll is becoming larger each week, which shows we are getting to be better spellers. Last week's honor roll was: Joan Buehler, Jean Pascoe, Molley Jean Schelvan, Virgil Hegg, Delores Newman, Joseph Schneider, Yvonne Gilman, Arlene Reiman, Joan

# NEWS

Weller, Margaret Lom, and Donald Olson.

## THIRD GRADE NEWS

The Third Graders have been having a good time getting ready for Christmas. They have made many decorations for their room, Santa Claus, jumping jacks, chains, Christmas trees and variety of ornaments for the tree.

## SECOND GRADE NEWS

We have been making Christmas decorations for our room. Norman John Leiser gave us our Christmas tree. Ronny Zurfluh and his daddy went after it. We have made many pretty things for it. Joan Vechinski brought a box of old light bulbs which we painted bright colors and hung on the tree. We also painted animal crackers and made colored chains. We have drawn names and will exchange gifts at our party Friday afternoon.

## FIRST GRADE NEWS

We drew names in the First Grade last week. We will buy a little gift for the person whose name we drew. At our Christmas party we will exchange gifts.

We are busy making Christmas tree decorations. We will put balls, chains, icicles, and candy on our tree.

Each of us wrote a letter to Santa Claus asking him for our favorite toy. We drew pictures of what we wanted, so he would be sure to bring the right thing.

We are talking about our animal friends and how they help us. We are also making a booklet about them.



# SPORTS

## PORT DRUBS AUBURNDALE

On Thursday November 28, the Port Basketball Cagers defeated the Auburndale quintet on the home floor.

Herb Zurfluh, non-stoppable forward, tossed the ball through the hoop seven times to be the high scorer with fourteen points.

Krumrei and Arendt, the two Port guards, did a good piece of work during the whole game. Krumrei made eleven points and Arendt followed with ten.

Baierl was the Aubies' high scorer with nine points.

Every player on the Port team saw action against the fighting but weaker Aubie five.

--Verlyn Rayome  
Bob Kauth

## PORT WHIPS MONTELLO

The Port Five battled with Montello on the home floor on December 13.

The Kurzmen defeated the Montello Cagers for the second conference game by the score of 30 to 16.

Zurfluh was high scorer, with five field goals and five free shots. Krumrei followed with twelve points. All ten members of the squad saw action.

--Verlyn Rayome

## PORT LOSES TO WESTFIELD, 31-23

Port lost their third conference game to the Westfield cagers on Tuesday. It was a hard battle all the way. Westfield took the lead in the second period and kept it throughout the game.

Krumrei was Port's high scorer with nine points.

--Verlyn Rayome

## A-F DRUBS PORT EDWARDS

The Port quintet journeyed to Adams - Friendship on Friday, December 6, 1940, to play their first conference game. Although they were defeated, 29-21, they played a very good defensive and offensive game.

The game was close all the way through but during the last two minutes Adams - Friendship took the lead and stayed ahead for the rest of the game. The score at the half was Port 9, A-F 10.

Krumrei, a Port guard, was high scorer with four buckets. Zurfluh and Eichsteadt both made two good shots.

Cooper of the A-F was the high scorer man with ten points. Keeffe followed with seven points.

--Verlyn Rayome  
Bob Kauth

## PORT DEFEATS AUBURNDALE

In a fast, peppy game the Port cagers won over the Aubie Five by a score of 24 to 21 at Auburndale.

The Port boys showed up very well in defensive work.

Herb Zurfluh, Port's sharpshooter was high scorer for Port with ten points. Oilschlager, another very accurate shot, found the hoop for three field goals and three gift shots, a total of nine points.

Baierl was high scorer for Auburndale with twelve points. Arendt and Krumrei showed very good defensive playing, intercepting passes and guarding their men well.

--Verlyn Rayome  
Bob Kauth





### BACK STAGE DEPOSITS AND RESULTS

What goes on back stage is just as important and interesting as what the audience sees. The preparation of the Dramatic Club play, "Young Doctor Young," took three weeks of hard work on the part of all.

Virginia Benson was manager of the ticket sale. Marion Randrup and Doris Steinfeldt passed out programs which had been designed by Perry Griffith. Vernon Foth helped by collecting tickets. The stage crew was Gordon (Flash) Hinkley, Bob (Thunder) Kauth, and Vernon (Bells) Eichsteadt. The Art Department and members of the Dramatic Club did a splendid job in advertising the play. Make-up was applied by different members of the cast with the help of Dorothy Moulton and Ordeen Elliott.

The fainting scenes were a problem. Perry Griffith spent one-half period practicing catching Joyce Berryman. Elaine Carlson with Mr. Becker's coaching, finally got her "faint" perfected for dress rehearsal. Perry's "clinches" brought many a laugh from the cast, and headaches and heartaches for Perry.

The Hinkley boys had plenty of trouble keeping their Model A Ford from freezing while they were at practice.

The baby proved to be a problem child to Joyce Berryman. It was always missing when needed for a part. Hatty and Julia Harvey spent many precious minutes hunting for it before acting could be continued.

Peppermint sticks and popcorn were enjoyed by members of the cast and the stagehands during rehearsals.

Food used in the play was furnished by the cast. The stagecrew thoroughly enjoyed Julia J.'s

chicken. Ask them. The coffee (root beer) tasted good after the play. The aroma of toast, frying eggs and bacon floated from the home economics room before the curtain went up. The cast was preparing the stage breakfast.

The home economics room was the general headquarters. After the play was over, the room certainly looked it! A few of the members helped clean it up the next day. Alvan Hinkley and Vernon Eichsteadt, who got the furniture from Wisconsin Rapids Furniture Company, helped clean up the stage, return furniture, and put personal properties where they belonged.

In his excitement at being called to receive his gift, Mr. Becker nicely dumped about five dollars worth of change all over the stage floor. Did we scramble. Mr. Becker's thanks for the gift were shown when he treated the cast at Ole's after the play. This was an enjoyable conclusion of three weeks of hard work.

--Virginia Hamilton

### WERE THEY BOUGHT ON CREDIT?

Have you noticed the Juniors' new class rings? Doris Alexander, Ordeen Elliot, Joyce Berryman, and Tony Martin didn't get class rings. Don't be surprised, though! The girls purchased necklaces, while Tony got a pin.

There was real excitement in school that day. I saw Doris Alexander and Ordeen Elliott both try to get out of the library door at the same time (it didn't work) so that they could show Miss Nelson their new purchases. When they got out of the tangle, they rushed up to her, nearly falling in trying to stop so fast.

I overheard Clarence Krehnke say he was glad he got a large ring, because then he was certain he got his money's worth. Thrifty wasn't he?

--Dorothy Paulson



## JUST SUPPOSE

All the teachers are gone on a vacation and students are to take their places. The new "teachers" would emphasize the following:

ART: Cleo Rivers--let the pupils draw what they want to.

HISTORY: Alvan Hinkley--have less work, more projects, and less questions to answer.

ALGEBRA: Arthur Rezin--pay attention in class.

LATIN: Julia Jakubzak--have the students know their vocabulary.

FRENCH: Joyce Berryman--read more French.

TYPING: Millicent Schelvan--stop the pupils from wasting paper.

BIOLOGY: Ardean Rayome--let pupils do more laboratory work.

HOME ECONOMICS: Doris Moulton--make my class a cheerful one.

GERMAN: Tony Martin--make the pupils get their work in regularly.

LIBRARY: Shirley Nelson--keep the books in order.

SHORTHAND: Lillian Randrup--I want all my pupils to get one hundred in tests.

GEOMETRY: Ordean Elliott--not have so many figures to draw.

GEN. SCIENCE: Marvin Neuberger--study more about automobiles.

PHYSICS: Gerald Oilschlager--spend more time working on batteries.

ENGLISH: Virginia Benson--make the pupils study speech.

PRINCIPAL OF SCHOOL: Roger Hinkley--give more movies to students.

COACH-SPORTS: Roger Oilschlager insist that the boys keep the training rules.

BAND: Gordon Hinkley--make them toe the mark and play popular music.

DRAMATIC CLUB: Doris Alexander--do something to the cast when excited the night of giving the play.

CLEE CLUB: Mary Ellen Kennedy--sing other music besides classical.

MALE CHORUS: Vernon Foth--make the second tenors sing louder.

STUDENT COUNCIL: William Martin--see that each student comes to school everyday.

GIRLS' GYM: Marion Randrup--play more basketball.

BOYS' GYM: Arlyn Damme--have the small boys grow taller, first give them time.

LIBRARY STUDY HALL: George Arnold make the pupils behave.

--Doris Steinfeldt

## TAKING THE SENIOR PICTURES

Monday morning brought the proud seniors to school.

Among the whole lot, there wasn't a fool.

Their faces were washed and were they dressed!

One was surprised at the beauty possessed!

The girls were adorned in sweaters and skirts.

The boys in new suits and bright colored shirts.

Dressed and smiling was Mildred Gaetke,

While Marion Driscoll was sort of shaky.

The boys they, too, were becomingly dressed,

And managing their manners to look their best.

Robert Damme was one of these well groomed;

Before bashful Eugene, the camera loomed.

When the seniors' pictures were finally taken

Eileen Olson looked rather shakn. Chuck Sage waited patiently for the picture to come,

And showed his excitement by teasing Rosemary Lom.

When at two-thirty the Hiawatha pulled out,

"Our pictures are here," Doris Moulton did shout;

Then up to Miss Landaal's room hastened the group;

Maurine, finding good proofs--let out a whoop;

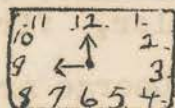
But Stanley who found his not worth paying for,

Decided he would have to have his taken once more.

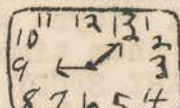
Now to pay when the pictures arrive The seniors in saving their money must strive.

--Goldie Swanson





+ 1 =



## THAT TWENTY-FIFTH HOUR

Would one extra hour a day make much difference to you? If we could have one more hour a day what would you do with it?

Miss Landaal says "I would catch up with my work. Many of our students say the same thing but I think they mean, spending one more hour a day in school, just fooling around."

Doris Alexander, Joyce Bennett, Marion Krumrei, Charles Sage say they would catch up on sleep.

Julia Clements says, "That would be great, one more hour a day to get into trouble."

Joyce Berryman says, "One more hour to fix my hair."

Cathryn Russell says, "I would like a date during this time."

Harold Sisco says, "I would take barber lessons during this time so I could give Ronald Bartels a hair cut like Robert Johnson's."

Charles Leiser says, "It would give me more time to grow."

Virginia Hamilton says, "I would read good books."

Junior Miller says, "I would figure out a way so I could get more income."

Russell Westover says "I would try to figure out where my allowance went to."

Mr. Rawson says, "It would give me time to help more of my students out of difficulties."

Patsy Hinz, Violet Reiman, Alice Steinfeldt say, "This hour would give us more time to argue."

--Nellie Martin

## WHICH PICTURE IS YOURS?

Have you notice what our last movie on posture has done to us? Many students used to walk at an angle anywhere from twenty-five to seventy-five degrees. We remember when Mr. Becker had to walk at a forty-five degree angle in order to keep from being blown away.



## JUNIORS THRILLED

November eighteenth was an important day;

The Juniors paraded, happy and gay;

The pupils came running to the teacher,

Asking whether the rings had reached here,

The day they came was an exciting one,

They oh-d and ah-d; 'twas so much fun!

Doris, Ordeen, and Joyce, their necklaces expected,

While Tony thought, "Will my pin be rejected?"

Junior Miller his hand held out;

While Mary Ashburn was pleased, no doubt;

Marion Krumrei, her ring to all showed,

And on her chariot of proudness rode.

The rings, the necklaces, and also the pin,

Made others desire that they too rings might win!

The sophomores can hardly wait, Until they are shown to the junior gate.

--Julia Jukubzak

Think-Thriftily

## GUESS WHO

1. Daubed her fingernails in some green paint.
  2. The best jitterbug of Seniors.
  3. Carries a dictionary in his pocket.
  4. Has new storm windows.
  5. Changed hair styles.
  6. The highest soprano.
  7. The quietest girl.
  8. The quietest boy.
  9. Took up boxing at school.
  10. Has the shortest legs.
- Answers in next issue.



## BANKING - A GOOD INVESTMENT

I know in future years you'll  
thank,  
The teacher at school who had you  
bank.

John, who always saved his money,  
Found his later life quite sunny.

How can I bank regular?  
The sophomore class says,  
"Cut down on spenditure."

When you have some pennies your  
mother gave  
Put them in the bank, and you  
will save.

John saved his money;  
Today, things look sunny.

Johnny banks every day  
To help keep the debts away.

To bank means to save;  
To save means to bank.

People who save their money  
Live a life that is sunny

John was thrifty;  
He saved his money.  
Jane was not;  
Wasn't she funny?

A small amount is better than none.  
So don't go and spend it all for  
fun.

You may not rank high.  
But you always can try.

If you believe in regular banking  
There's always yourself you can be  
thanking.

Betty Jones always banks on time  
They say 10¢ in the bank is better  
than nine.

Where does your class come in  
rank  
When you come each week to bank?

Many boys who bank in pool  
Would be wiser if they banked at  
school.

Archibald Blake banks every time  
Each day he banks his shining  
dime.

If each and everyone does bank  
Soon they could buy an army tank.

Banking is of use these days  
To everyone in many ways.

Do you bank your money for some-  
thing useful?  
If you don't, you better do so.

Use sense;  
Save cents.

Bets lead to debts.

Be thrifty and your money save  
Be rich when your old, then you'll  
not have to slave.

If in high school you are banking  
Your high school days you will be  
thanking.

Banking is of use these days to  
everyone in many ways.

Unthrifty use of all good things,  
Trouble to us it surely brings.

Be a money saver  
And not a pool player.

Start the thrift habit early  
Like little Bobby Turley.

A person who is quite a spender  
Is not a good friend of a lender.

Save your money while you're still  
spry,  
Because you'll need it before you  
die.

## WHY DO WE HAVE A SCHOOL PAPER?

1. It knits friendship.
2. It is a good English exercise.
3. It helps to develop students  
along literary, artistic, and  
business lines.
4. It serves to advertise the  
school and its work.



## AT THEIR EXPENSE

We notice that Verlyn Rayome and Stanley Arnold, by helping out the janitors, are paying interest on their mistakes.

The juniors have been saving their pennies so that they could purchase their new class rings. (They really are something to be proud of.)

All the boys that went deer hunting have formed an organization called "The Double Timers." Meetings are held at 4:00 o'clock in the various class rooms. Charter members are: Jim Bruener, Bob Kerk, and Bob Damme. Those newly initiated are: George, Arthur, and Donald Rezin, and Stanley Arnold.

George Arnold stepped up a notch this year. Last year he was mopping up floors; this year he is sweeping the halls.

Herbie is getting thrifty by saving his eyes with his new storm windows.

Mr. Becker had been quite thrifty up to the time of the Dramatic Club play and then----- Wow!

Be saving, do not waste that excess turkey or chicken; call on Bob Kauth and Gordon Hinkley.

We wonder why Vernon Eichsteadt comes to school with one sock inside out.

Why were Jerome Breese, Harold Krumrei, Herb Zurfluh, Don Jensen, and Harry Worden sitting in the front row at "Young Doctor Young"?

We have noticed that some juniors don't like goose stepping. Tony got a pin; and Joyce, Doris, and Ordeen got necklaces.

What would the band room be without Mr. Radmer's little black book?

Bob--Have you stood "parallel" lately?

All those who stopped at the "BEANERY" will admit that it's the ideal place to eat.

Alvin Hinkley  
Gordon Hinkley  
Virginia Benson

## CHARGED WITH

Talking--Harold Sisco  
Sleeping--Stanley Arnold  
Eating--Doris Moulton (At play practice)  
Dancing--Elton Schultz, Lilas Keyzer  
Vaudevilling--Gordon Hinkley  
Fussing--Mary Ellen Kennedy  
Strolling--Cleo Rivers, Julia Clement, Nellie Martin, Betty Keuntjes  
Laughing--Virginia Benson  
Bluffing--Roger Covey  
Studying--Arthur Rezin  
Dreaming--Bob Johnson  
Experimenting--George Arnold  
Teasing--Verlyn Rayome  
Bustling--Violet Reiman  
Reading Magazines--Russel Westover  
Combing Hair--Ardean Rayome  
Singing--Male Chorus  
Drawing--Charles Sage  
Pounding the Ivories--Gordon Hinkley  
Chewing Gum--Elaine Carlson  
Doing Geometry--Doris Alexander, Joyce Berryman (At play practice)  
Bowling--Maurine Ratelle  
Swiping--We wonder too!  
Spoofing--Irving Bennett  
Virginia Hamilton  
Dorothy Paulson

## DO YOU?

Do you use time too extensively?  
Do you dress yourselves too expensively?  
Do you do your work less intensively?  
Do you talk of your troubles fearfully?  
Do you go at work too sneeringly?  
Do you do your work too smearingly?

If so don't wait  
For a New Years' resolve;  
But change to thrift  
Right Now!

--Ronald Bartels

Seventh Grader: Do they ring four bells for an assembly?  
Senior: No, they ring one bell four times.



## DO YOU BANK?

Are you doing your share in banking? Do you bank regularly? Will you be using your savings for a good purpose? When you graduate, will you use your savings to pay your way through college?

Bob Gleason, Dick Millenbah, Francois and Lucille Palmatier, all graduates of last year, banked regularly. Now they are using their savings to help pay college expenses. Don't you think it was wise for them to start saving in their high school years? By doing this, they developed the habit of thrift.

Just think of what the people who do not bank miss. They probably never will learn to be thrifty. When they get their checks, they will probably think they have plenty of money and can spend it all at once. They won't put any of it away for a rainy day.

By our banking charts we find the lower grades' banking average much higher than ours. The grades' total average is 81%. The high school's, including the seventh and eighth grades, is 18%. We always thought the high school pupils were supposed to be good examples.

If the grades took after us, our school would be at the bottom of the list!

Let us all try to show the grades that we still have some of the banking spirit left!

--Margie Oilschlager  
Ardean Rayome

## TIME IS

Time is much more important than money. Some people believe not, but if balanced we believe that it would over-balance all of the things which money may be good for.

Some of the pupils find it much more pleasant to use time for poor purposes than for good. This is heralded by whispers and other

kinds of commotion. This makes it very hard for the other pupils to work. Are you an example of this?

A few examples of this follow. These might be happening in your school. For instance: Robert Jensen, a boy who spends his time whispering from behind another pupil; Vernon Ekherth, a boy who is constantly pacing the study halls, causing disturbances among the studiers; and Alvan Remon, who is incessantly getting into trouble with his study hall teachers.

Do you know of any pupils like this? Any resemblances to persons living or dead is, of course, merely coincidental.

--Roger Covey

## THRIFT PUZZLE

Don't you like to spend your spare time on working puzzles? If you do try and rearrange these words. All these have something to do with thrift, saving, and banking.

1. hirtft deouidtn
2. ianchifal inoeim
3. rpfatabile vnismetnst
4. abnks *banks*
5. niertetss
6. umlitlyp
7. cenoyma
8. rfthit aetheing
9. styesameti asivng
10. epdoisorty
11. niumimm edopstis
12. opsriomy
13. esll *self*
14. rfalgtity
15. erdeme

You will find the correct answers in the next issue.

--Margie Oilschlager  
Ardean Rayome

ON BELLS

Vernon E. says - If the first bell rings, why hurry? There's plenty of time. If the last bell rings, there's no use to hurry; you are late anyway.