

DISTRICT FOUR VOTES ON TAX RATE FEBRUARY 26

SCHOOL IS POLLING PLACE

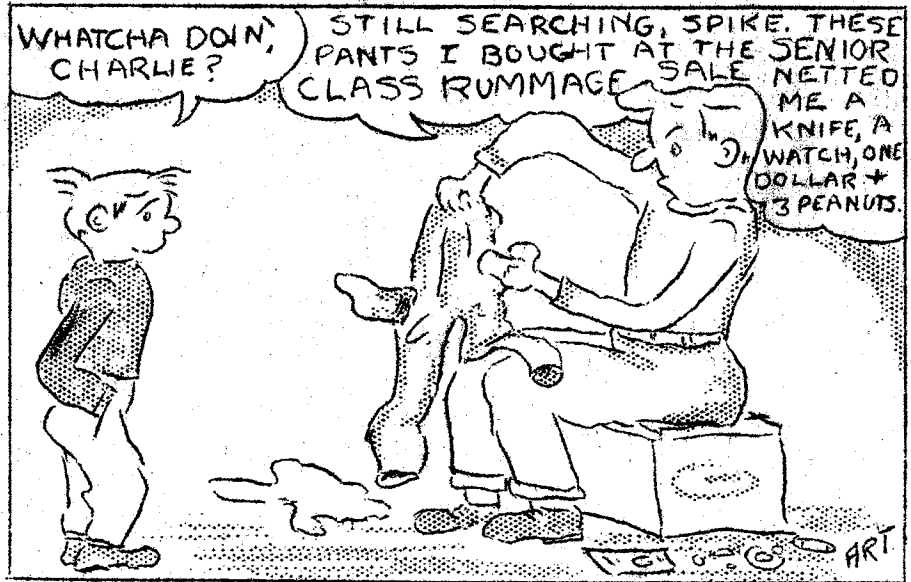
Saturday, February 26, there will be an election. The people of Elementary District No. 4 are being asked to vote on a raise in taxes. The polling place is the public school--Room 107 for elementary school voters and Room 109, the kindergarten room, for high school--and the time is from noon to 7 P. M. The people of Barrington and the surrounding territory are asked to vote in this election. Whether the tax measure goes through or fails is incidental to this urgent appeal for votes.

VOTE ON PROPOSED RAISES

The voters will voice their opinions on the question of raising the rate limit. The elementary building fund is to be raised from the present 75¢ to 90%; the educational fund, from 18 3/4 to 25¢. The high school educational fund is to be raised from 50¢ to 75¢. No increase has been proposed for the high school building fund.

Residents of the elementary district will vote in the elementary election; residents of the high school district, in the high school election. The two districts do not always coincide.

The education fund covers all expenses having to do with the actual instruction



of pupils: salaries of teachers, books, transportation, equipment. The building fund maintains and improves the school building and grounds.

ENROLLMENT INCREASED

The reasons for the proposed raise in taxes are numerous and varied.

First, the enrollment, particularly the elementary, has increased prodigiously during the past five years. The elementary school enrollment in 1944 was 550; now it is 739. The high school has also gone up: 274 to 293.

Increased enrollment means more teachers. In 1944 there were thirty-six teachers on the payroll. At present there are fifty, an increase of fourteen.

OPERATING COSTS UP

Second, all operating

RUMMAGE SALE TO BE HELD FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hear ye! Hear Ye! Are you in need of a new spring wardrobe or a kitchen sink? Maybe you want a new tricycle. Whatever your needs, you'll find them at the senior class rummage sale to be held tomorrow and Saturday, February 25 and 26, at the new Pure Oil building. The sale begins at 1 P. M. on Friday and will be open until nine o'clock that evening. On Saturday the sale will open at 9 A. M. and close at 5 P. M.

This sale is to help finance the senior trip to Washington. Don't forget! The 25th and 26th should be red-letter days on your calendar. Come one! Come all!

costs have shot up, due (Cont. on page 9, col. 1)

MIRACLES OF SCIENCE WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY

Monday morning at 10 a.m. an assembly program will be presented by General Motors. The program is entitled "Previews of Progress." It consists of a series of "startling stage demonstrations of miracles of science."

C. F. Kettering of General Motors has stated, "We should all be interested in the future, because that's where we are going to spend the rest of our lives." The program, in fact, is billed as "a dress rehearsal of the future." Such innovations as jet propulsion, the recording of sound, and atomic physics will be demonstrated.

The highly trained young men will perform such "miracles" as manufacturing
(Cont. in next column)

THE BHS. BRONCHO

Vol. 18

No. 21

Member of International
Quill and Scroll

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BOTTOMLEY HOOCH SPEAKS

The various implications that one word can offer to different people is interesting. What is suggested to you at the mentioning of "newspaper"? Dick Tracy's latest dilemma, the coming out party of Miss Van---the III, the winner of last night's hockey game, or the sundry scandals and crimes of which too many can give a paper a trashy rating? Do you ever consider world and national news?

Perhaps the items enumerated first are items of news, but they don't boil down to the preponderant purpose of a good newspaper, current events. Reading the funnies and the other sections to which human nature causes us to turn first can be compared to eating a meal of cake and cookies and candy. Much more must come from meals than dessert.

It won't be long before you and I will be of voting age. To accomplish our tasks most able, to be responsible citizens, we must abide by the health standard of a proper, well-balanced diet. Of course that isn't a command to digest the paper word for word. A newspaper is not compiled to be read like a book. The headlines and sub-topics are not printed to fill up space, but to supply the general gist of the article.

The editorial page is the most valuable insight into current events, provided either that the newspaper is sound and unbiased or that the reader is aware of the political status of the paper. The best policy is to read papers of different viewpoints to maintain a balance. It is wise to remember that a few papers don't confine their editorials to the editorial page; choose your reading material with care.

MIRACLES OF SCIENCE WILL BE PRESENTED MONDAY (Cont. from first column)

Butyl rubber, re-enacting Edison's successful sound-capturing experiment, frying an egg over a stone cold stove, broadcasting music on a pin-point beam of light, flying model jet planes and a "buzz-bomb" across the stage at a speed of 120 miles per hour, and tracing the history of light from the first incandescent bulb to the mercury vapor lamp which, although only as large as a pencil stub, will light up the entire auditorium.

BRONCHOS DOWN ELA IN SCORING DUEL

The Barrington Bronchos, in defeating Ela 65 to 53 last Friday night, set a new conference scoring record.

Ela was an inspired ball club, and the game was not decided until the last quarter. Barrington held a 12 to 9 lead at the first quarter and a 29 to 22 lead at the half. Ela caught fire in the last half and gave the Bronchos a tussle.

Don Jeppsen was again the leading scorer for Barrington, with 10 points. Prouty got 14 for Ela to lead all of them.

With the Ela game the Bronchos closed out the most successful conference season in the school's history. It was also the last high school game that will ever be played in the Hough Street gym.

Barrington box score:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Jeppsen	4	2	10	3
Roake	0	2	2	1
Fredin	0	0	0	1
Armanetti	3	0	6	4
Kuffel	2	4	8	3
J. Hansen	3	3	9	2
Hick	4	0	8	3
G. Hansen	3	2	8	2
Tukey	1	0	2	1
Frey	2	2	6	3
Shuett	2	2	6	0
Baumann	0	0	0	1
	24	17	65	24

TRACK, BASEBALL UNDER WAY

Although snow is still on the ground, boys not out for basketball who plan to be in track or baseball started running last Monday. A 6½ mile course has been set out, and boys out for the spring sports must run it three times a week to get into shape. A program of calisthenics has also been set up.

ANNUAL BANQUET SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 21

March 21 is the date for the annual sports banquet. Those who have participated in football, basketball, or sports last spring are invited to attend. Bob Voigts, football coach at Northwestern, will be the speaker.

BRONCHOS TRIP ANTIOCH IN FIRST DISTRICT GAME

Tuesday evening the Bronchos settled a feud with Antioch by beating the Sequoits 53 to 32. About four weeks ago the Bronchos had managed to eke out a one point victory, but the game Tuesday left no doubt as to the better team. The Bronchos out-classed, out-shot, and out-played the Antioch cagers throughout the game.

The first quarter was spent by the two teams in feeling out the other. Only the Bronchos' inability to make their shots kept the score as low as it was. Barrington held a slim 10 to 8 advantage at the end of the quarter and a 23 to 18 advantage at halftime. The Bronchos had innumerable shots on which they could not connect. The constant using of all ten boys by Coach Harman wore the enemy down and accounted in part for the lack of scoring punch shown by the losers in the latter part of the game.

During the second half the Broncs widened their lead as they started to cash in on shots. However, the shooting average was still considerably lower than it should be. Bad passing also cost the Bronchos several more baskets. Antioch played this game without 2 regulars, which was a handicap indeed.

The scoring in this game was well divided. Jeppsen led with 13 points, while John Hansen collected eight, and Hick and Frey 7 each.

As victors of this game Barrington will meet Wauconda at 8:30 tonight. If the Bronchos win this, the semi-final game, they will advance to the finals Friday night.

Barrington box scores follow:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Jeppsen	6	1	13	2
Roake	1	1	3	2
Armanetti	0	2	2	3
Kuffel	1	1	3	3
J. Hansen	4	0	8	2
Hick	2	3	7	1
G. Hansen	2	0	4	0
Frey	2	3	7	1
Shuett	2	0	4	2
Baumann	1	0	2	0
	21	11	53	16

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FROSH-SOPHS END SEASON WITH LOSS TO ELA

The Barrington Frosh-Sophs capped their 1948-1949 basketball season Friday night with a loss to Ela, 31 to 28.

The team started off with a bang, scoring more than half its total points in the first quarter. Barrington led 15 to 4 after eight minutes of play.

Ela capitalized on a sudden relapse on the part of the Ponies, who, after playing inspired ball, fell apart in the second quarter. Beckhart was injured and was taken out; this event probably hastened the downfall. The Ponies still led, however, 16 to 13 at half time.

The Barrington zone gave way to a man to man defense in the third quarter. The visitors found these tactics easy to break, and continued in the last half to rack up 17 points. The Ponies managed to revive somewhat with the end in sight, but it was too late for heroics. The game went to Ela, 31 to 28.

Heckmiller with seven and Pederson with six led the Pony scoring. Knigge of Ela tallied eleven.

Barrington box score:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Paulson	0	0	0	1
R. Meyer	0	0	0	0
Pederson	2	2	6	1
W. Meyer	1	1	3	3
Thomas	2	0	4	1
Andrae	0	0	0	1
Heckmiller	2	3	7	4
Beckhart	1	0	2	2
Popp	0	0	0	0
Smith	2	2	6	4
	<u>10</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>28</u>	<u>17</u>

BERGHORN REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN ZOO LEAGUE

With the third round of Zoo League played, Berghorn continued to lead the league with three wins, no defeats.

A game was played Friday afternoon with Dunlop Anderson running up against Berghorn's outfit. Dinnie's boys played surprising ball, but went down to defeat by the narrow margin of 17 to 15. Calkins was high scorer for Berghorn with 9 points.

FRESHMEN TROUNCE WOODSTOCK, 44-23

Monday afternoon the freshmen scored a 44 to 23 victory over the Woodstock "mid-gets" in a non-conference tussle in Barrington.

The freshmen started off the game with a rush, scoring 13 points against Woodstock's 3 in the first quarter.

In the second quarter Barrington came up with eleven more points while holding Woodstock to only 3, making the score 24 to 6 at the half.

Heckmiller was high scorer, with eleven points, followed by Bob Meyer, who sank five long shots to rack up 10 points.

Barrington box score:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.	P.F.
Thomas	3	1	7	1
Weldon	3	0	6	0
Paulson	2	0	4	1
Heckmiller	5	1	11	3
W. Meyer	2	2	6	4
R. Meyer	5	0	10	2
Cochran	9	0	0	0
Aspinwall	0	0	0	0
Suchy	0	0	0	0
	<u>20</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>44</u>	<u>11</u>

Ted Huszagh was luckiest for the losers with 6.

The first game Saturday afternoon brought Thomas and Kreeger together. Thomas hardly looked like the team that won the first round. He went down to defeat 26 to 16. Kramer was high man for Kreeger, scoring 12 points, while Puffer was the leading one for Thomas. He bagged 8.

The last game, the "sideshow" of the whole set, brought Aspinwall up against Bri Anderson's clowns. Aspinwall had little difficulty in downing his opposition, 38 to 21. The game was marked by tactics commonly found on a gridiron or baseball diamond. Foreman and Hartwig paced the winners with 12 and 14 points, respectively. Paul Biek was high scorer for Anderson with 12 points.

The standings are as follows:

	W	L		W	L
Berghorn	3	0	Thomas	1	2
Aspinwall	2	1	D. Anderson	1	2
Kreeger	2	1	B. Anderson	0	3

FOLK FESTIVAL IS ENJOYED BY ALL

The halls of B.H.S. were buzzing with excitement Saturday evening as anxious dancers awaited the time of their performance. The Fourth Annual United Nations Folk Festival provided an enjoyable time for the participants as well as the spectators.

With the exception of a few unavoidable changes the program went off very smoothly.

A few comments from some of the excited dancers were as follows:

"I thought it was a wonderful way of showing the people of American heritage the dances of their neighbors and friends of other countries and of their forefathers. It was superb."

George Pearson
Swedish dancer

"I think it's a wonderful idea. I have not felt so good in months. It surely was worth all the work we put into it."

Richard Biek
American dancer

"It was a very interesting program. I liked it very much. I think it's a wonderful idea."

Jean Winberly
Negro dancer

"It is an excellent idea. More of these festivals should be established because they create a closer understanding with different people."

Minette Raskin
Palestinian dancer

"It is a marvelous idea. It turned out to be one of the greatest events of all types of dancing presented by all nationalities. We hope it will be repeated."

Violet Carlson and Sam Curiale
Swedish dancers

Mr. Chiles, all the dancers and singers, the directors, and all the members of Square Dance Club should be complimented for their part in presenting this outstanding program.

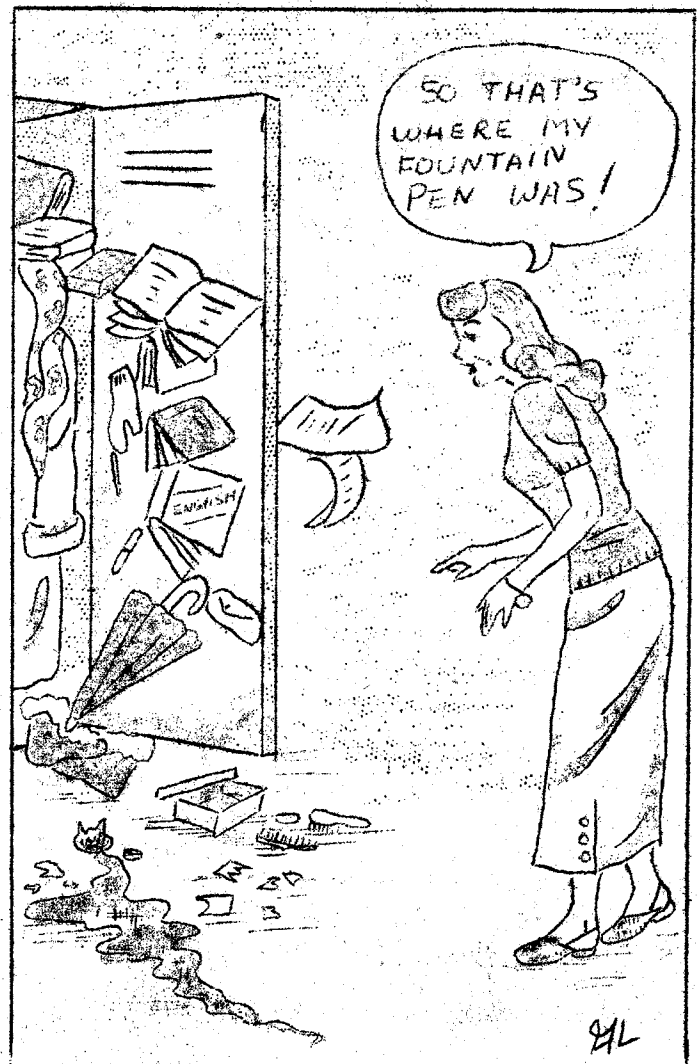
FRIDAY DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS WITH ARLINGTON GROUP

Seventh hour, February 18, five visitors from the Forensic club of Arlington Heights High School, accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Mahin, met with the Friday R.T.D.C. and D.S. to discuss the question, "Should We Prepare for Peace or War?"

The topic, unfortunately, was too general, and there was not enough time to cover satisfactorily the question from all viewpoints.

The Atlantic Pact was discarded by the majority of the students. It was stated that history has shown that when a war breaks out agreements generally become invalid. The non-aggression pact between Russia and Germany before World War II was cited as an example.

The United Nations was considered to
(Cont. on page 6, col. 2)



DON'T MISS THE BARRINGTON - WAUCONDA GAME
AT WAUCONDA TONIGHT!

CRYSTAL LAKE GROUP PRESENTS ASSEMBLY

Last Thursday the speech class of Crystal Lake High School presented a variety show during the third period. This program represented Crystal Lake's obligation in an exchange series of assembly programs.

The assembly, after suitable introductions, was turned over to a most charming M. C., Miss Pat Schneider. The first section of the show was a speech on various aspects of the atomic bomb. It was a technical speech with little coherence in the selection of presented material, though it did appear that the speaker put forth a sincere effort to please.

The second phase of the program was a reading of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's "Little Brown Baby," delivered vividly with scintillating clarity.

Following the reading came a duet by Jill Phelps and Jean Piercer, "Far Away Places." "Their ability shows possibilities," was the opinion of those in the audience.

The assembly was brought to a close with an exceptionally well portrayed one-act comedy called "Fixers Inc." Though the plot of the play seemed rather vapid, the performers' ability made it very enjoyable.

YEA, REF
YEA, BREE
YEA, RAH! REFEREE

If you didn't hear the above cheer ringing out from the bleachers of the gym last Tuesday afternoon, you must be deaf! I know it sounds corny, but how else are we Gaa Gaa Gals going to show our deep appreciation to these wonderful so-called refs? We have to reward them in some way--or do we?

As you probably all do not know, we gals are having class tournaments -- in basketball, that is. Our first game was played Tuesday. It was between the freshies and the juniors. As would be expected, the juniors won a glorious victory--glorious even though it was by only seven points.

During this game there were three major

COMMUNIST TRIAL IS MONDAY GROUP

The Monday Discussion Club touched upon a highly controversial issue: Communism versus the Church. Reactions were mixed. Some considered the trial of Cardinal Mindzenty an attack on freedom of religion throughout the world. A few contested that religion was not a part of the matter. Most agreed that the trial was not a fair one, and that the confession was obtained under duress. It will be interesting to observe the results of recent Communist arrests.

FRIDAY DISCUSSION CLUB MEETS WITH ARLINGTON GROUP

(Cont. from page 5, col. 2)

be too weak to prevent outbreaks of hostilities, and world government was passed off as something too remote and improbable.

The group assembled in Miss Sheel's room agreed that if Stalin and Truman met this might be helpful in gaining peace. However, it was also pointed out that this meeting should be arranged through the proper diplomatic channels.

As a whole the students believed that the United States should insure the peace by preparing against war by a peaceful method--E.R.P.

Refreshments--sandwiches, cake, and hot chocolate--prepared by the girls of the Friday group were served after the discussion.

The discussion was generally an enlightened one. The students from Arlington Heights displayed a good knowledge of current events, and all present participated in the discussion. It is to be hoped that more discussion such as this can be held. They serve to bring schools together through a field other than athletics.

victims. Audrey Olsen, Janet Parmalee, and Ellen Kleinsmith went down into the dust. Audrey insists that someone's hand went flying into her eye. As for Janet--well, she simply turned around while guarding someone and discovered the floor was coming up to meet her. But it wasn't so bad as it would seem. The bas-

(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)

MR. BARDWELL'S LECTURE ON LINCOLN

--BY JACK SCHWEMM

On Monday morning, February 14, Mr. Bardwell opened an interesting talk on Abraham Lincoln by showing the freshmen four framed pictures. One was a picture of Lincoln before becoming President; one, after. These show very serious poses of him. Another was a picture of a cabin Abe built near New Salem when he was twenty-two. The last was an original playbill of Ford's Theater the night he was shot.

The lecture itself was built around two questions: What type of man was he? What were his qualities? Mr. Bardwell gave ten different characteristics of the great President. As he talked, he stressed the point that by study of Lincoln we will grow bigger.

First, Lincoln was eager to learn. His schooling totaled only about twelve months stretched over a five-year period in a blab school, plus a little teaching on the side from sister Sarah. But he loved books and loved to read. He was hungry for all types of learning. Then in 1821 in New Salem he met Mentor Graham, a poor teacher, who taught Lincoln some reading. He had many books, and Lincoln "drank them up, one after the other." He found biographies especially interesting. It is said that he read a total of 180 books, including the Bible twice.

Second was the fact that adults stop their quest for education when they mature, but Lincoln never lessened in his quest for knowledge. He managed to teach himself such things as surveying, trigonometry, and solid geometry. These were of great importance to him later. He was willing to learn from his cabinet, from Grant and Stanton, and from experience during the Civil War. Woodrow Wilson said: "He was not fitted for the job of President until he was elected, but then, because he was willing to learn, he was equal to the job."

Third, he was a good workman. Everything he did was done systematically and solidly. He became attorney for the I.C. Railroad at \$5,000 a year, which then was an enormous sum. "I do the very best I know how, the very best way I can, and I

mean to keep on doing so until the end." But he was no good as a help around the house. His wife had to be stern, even mean, with him to keep him neat and clean and his hair cut. She nagged him? Better that she pushed him into fame than lulled him into mediocrity.

Next, he was a good citizen and a classic debater who believed in democracy: that every man is equal. That was the code of all his speeches. On December 31, 1862, he said: "It is not the qualified voters, but the qualified voters that vote that make up the political power of the state." How true that is.

Fifth, he took full advantage of his opportunities. He was not brilliant mentally, but he was simple and sincere. He realized what was important in everything that was brought to his mind. His speeches were always to the point--direct. Nothing extra was put into them.

Then he had a great sense of humor. Mr. Bardwell told of Lincoln's horse-trade. This proved one thing: Lincoln was a practical joker, but whether the joke was on him or the other fellow, he could laugh it off good-naturedly. He told many good funny stories, but all had a point--a purpose. Mr. Bardwell read a few of these during his talk.

Seventh, he was always kind and considerate of others, and he loved people in general. His personality warmed the hearts of the people. He shook hands with both paws, not one. He found that telling stories saved him friction and distress. He called it the "medicine of laughter." Said Lincoln: "I should have gone mad under the strain of war--but for the magic medicine of laughter!" He was strong physically, mentally, and morally. Lincoln never drank nor smoked. He swore occasionally, but what man doesn't? Ten to one Truman does. He said he would not permit himself to get mad. "There is no greater waste of time than getting mad at people."

Ninth, he was courageous: he was poor in material things; he lost his sweetheart; he was accused of not believing in God; his own people were against him when he ran for President. These and other setbacks he overcame. He made his own decisions, and did what he thought right. He stood alone. This is American independence, making up your own minds and
(Cont. on page 8, col. 2)

MASQUE AND WIG



VICTORIA VAN BRET —as portrayed by Janet Volz in the senior class production of "Double Door," March 4 and 5.

As long as Victoria Van Bret has her way, there is peace in the somber Van Bret household. The peace, imposed upon her inferiors by a domineering ruler, is strained. Each is subservient to Victoria; she treats the servants as tools. She has no respect for her family as people; they are merely mouths to feed and bodies to clothe. Instead, the Van Bret name is her religion, her sole purpose in life. The aristocracy and wealth of the Van Brets must live on. For that reason Victoria does not quench her hatred of the girl her young brother marries, a low menial to her.

THIS WEEK'S BEST CHUCKLES

We know a fellow who is just like a blotter. He soaks it all in, but gets everything backwards.

—Business Briefs

A gold tooth is not the sign of riches. It's just a flash in the pan.

—Enka Voice

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Wednesday in Masque and Wig there was a very short business meeting, lasting about five minutes. The rest of the period was devoted to two reports, given by John Calkins and Pat Wayne.

Mr. Johnson announced that no one would be attending the play at De Kalb on March 2 and 3. Another announcement was made by Kit Lasch, the director of "Rich Man, Poor Man," a play to be cast entirely with sophomores. He stated that try-outs would be held Thursday and Friday after school.

MR. BARDWELL'S LECTURE ON LINCOLN

(Cont. from page 7, col. 2)

then sticking by your guns.

Last and probably most important, Lincoln let God guide him. In 1861, when he left Springfield for Washington he said: "Without God I cannot possibly succeed; with him I cannot fail." He admits that without the help of God, he couldn't have done what he did; for the war was a terrific strain, and Lincoln greatly needed spiritual guidance.

Then Mr. Bardwell asked, "Where do we find these qualities today? We find them in ourselves; not as many, perhaps, as Lincoln had, but we have them." He closed by reading the poem "The Cenotaph" by James T. MacKay.

It was a marvelous talk throughout.

YEA, REF

YEA, EREE

(Cont. from page 6, col. 2)

ketball was beneath her, thereby cushioning her fall. If you see Janet without a nose, you'll know where to look for it—in the basketball! Now for Ellen. She claims that either someone or something was jabbed into her finger. Therefore, she says, she had the perfect excuse to sit in the bleachers and yell her head off.

All in all, everyone came out of the game in good spirits. Why don't you come down to the gym tomorrow night after school and have your spirits lifted as you watch the game between the seniors and the sophomores?

As ever,

Gloria Ann Applecoo
(G. A. A.)

DISTRICT FOUR VOTES ON TAX RATE FEBRUARY 26

(Cont. from page 1, col. 3)

largely to the higher cost of living. Salaries have been increased. Fuel, electricity, materials, equipment--all have increased in price. The transportation program is a comparatively new innovation, having come in since the old rate was established. The transportation bill this year is \$10,500.

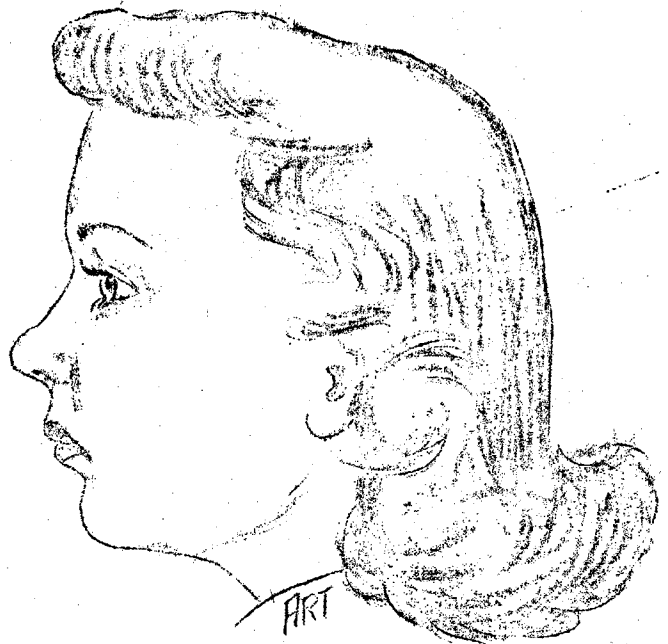
NEW SCHOOL CREATES PROBLEMS

Third, the building of the new high school, while eliminating many problems has also created some new ones. There will be two buildings to equip and operate. Most of the bills discussed above-- fuel, electricity, etc.--will be doubled. Six or seven additional teachers will have to be hired. The faculty will be split in some cases. Those teachers having classes of both elementary and high school pupils will have to devote all their time to one, thus creating new positions.

SCHOOL HAS EXPANDED SERVICES

Fourth, the school's service program has become greatly enlarged. Many new posts have come into existence since the last tax rate was established. There is a much broader health service offered than previously, with the entire salary of the nurse coming from the school and local agencies. The orchestra leader and the coaches have many more duties than they once had. Five years ago there was only one foreign language teacher. Now there are two, and French has been added to the curriculum. The speech department has been enlarged, and a speech correction teacher is now a member of the teaching staff. The driver training course has been revived with greater emphasis on actual driving experience. An entirely new post, that of guidance counsellor, has been originated. The adult education program has become a major project. The elementary school has had to enlarge its faculty repeatedly to take care of enrollment gains.

VOTING IS IMPORTANT



ANNE DARROW --as portrayed by Suzanne Shepard in "Double Door," the senior class play, which will be presented March 4 and March 5.

The marriage of Rip Van Bret to Anne Darrow marks the first time Victoria's wishes are not satisfied. Perhaps Anne comes from no family of high social standing, but she qualifies as a lady far more than Victoria. Anne is gentle and altruistic, a perfect wife for Rip; and the whole household, with one exception, is aware of this. The young bride also has a backbone, and it is eventually this quality that brings the insecure couple happiness.

It is hoped that ultimately the average class size will be reduced, that P.E. classes will not contain more than a convenient number of pupils, that the present condition of over-crowded rooms (in nine elementary rooms there are over thirty pupils) will be remedied.

The importance of voting cannot be overly stressed. A true idea of how the public feels on this matter can be reached only if a large percent of the population votes.

(Cont. on page 10, col. 2)

KAROUSING KID

Hay-lo, everybody, hay-lo. In a good mood? Swell, because I remembered the joke I told you about last week. Did you hear about the bum that used to sleep in barns but has now switched to culverts?

"Every time it rains, it rains plaster from heaven." Am I right, Betty? Betty Catlow and her mom were each in their own rooms the other day when they heard the most terrifying crash. Mrs. Catlow calmly asked Betty what she had done now. Upon investigation they found that all the plaster from the living room ceiling had fallen--and on Mr. Catlow, too!

Did you all see the sign that was posted above the fountain (the one that has the water in it) last week? It read quote Old Faceful unquote. How true, how true!

To wind up our most successful basketball season, Steve Roake had the fellas of the team and their girls over after Friday's game. Later on Coach Harman was presented with a new "chapeau" from the boys. His first comment was, "Did the other look that bad?" Nice party, Steve.

Girls' basketball is really getting rough? Most of the "better half" came out of it still alive, but Judy Disney had a narrow escape in G. A. A. The wall and Judy's knee didn't agree; so you can guess which one got in the last word.

I thought you might get a chuckle out of the following poem, especially the basketball boys:

The team was told in words so bold
To give up women all.
No social finds on players' minds
Could mix with basketball.
It was their choice with lifted voice.
The game had thrilling whirls,
But in the end they will contend
They have more fun with girls.

Congratulations to Mr. Chiles and all the people who helped make the Folk Festival a success! Each year it gets better and better. This certainly is a fine thing for our school to put on each year.

K. K.

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DON'T FORGET THOSE ARTICLES FOR THE SENIOR RUMMAGE SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

PERSONALITIES OF THE WEEK

Here's a senior girl you all know. It's Mary (Joey) Battin. She was born May 18, 1931, and has blond hair and blue eyes. During high school she has taken part in girls' glee club, Spanish Club, band and square dance club. Her hobbies are swimming, golf, tennis, and collecting lipstick tubes. She plans to be a model after graduation, but will probably attend some girls' school to study liberal arts. As to her ideal man, she states that they are all ideal.

Next on the list comes David John Fredin, born March 5, 1931. He is 6 feet 3 inches tall, has blond hair and blue eyes. He has participated in basketball, baseball, golf, Square Dance Club, Ninth Grade Speech Club, Masque and Wig, a cappella, and boys' ensemble. His hobby is "playing the fiddle in orchestra." He plans to attend a small liberal arts college to major in history and English. His pet peeve is people who try to make him blush, and his advice is, "Begin to study before you're a senior."

DISTRICT FOUR VOTES ON TAX RATE FEB. 26
(Cont. from page 9, col. 2)

That the school needs the money is hardly questionable. If the tax measure fails, teachers probably will be overburdened, a more restricted program will result, and classes will continue to be overcrowded. The public is requested to make the choice on February 26.

ALUMNI NEWS

Louanne Flock, one of last year's seniors, now a first semester freshman at the University of Illinois, has had the honor of receiving three hours of college English credit as a result of college entrance tests. She has been admitted to an advanced course in composition.

Nancy Haffner, a freshman at Purdue, received this same honor last semester. Both girls deserve recognition for their outstanding achievement.