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## Teachers Convention

The 97th annual Teachers Convention of the W.E.A. in Milwaukee, November 2nd to the 4th, will be a memorable milestone in the progress of the education association.

For many years the teachers attending this convention have presented an accommodation problem to the officers of the association. But this year the arena will hold a seating capacity of over 13,000 and all the teachers will assemble under one roof.

Among the main speakers at the convention is John H. Turbay, who will speak on world understanding and co-operation. Dr. John A. Schindler, an outstanding Badger who has gained nation wide recognition for achievement in the realm of education progress will speak.

Speeches will be heard from Dorothy Thompson, one of the leading woman journalists, Harrison Wood who will bring the teachers the latest on world organization, and Jesse Stewart, one of Americas leading novelists.

Here are some of the things teachers like to see and watch for at conventions. The men all dolled out in their red ties, (or what have you?) while the ladies are to be seen in the latest fashions; the tall tales and loud laughter in hotel rooms and on street corners; the gay store windows filled with merchandise marked down for this occasion to catch the unguarded eyes and pocketbook of the conventionaires; the long line in cafeterias; to have folks they haven't seen for ages greet them by their first names, even though they may not know them; the squeak of new shoes tiptoeing down the aisle as

## "Three's A Crowd" To Be Presented As Fall Play On November 9th

The fall one-act play which will be given Thursday, November 9, at 8 o'clock in the evening, is "Three's a Crowd." This play is a tender little sketch about young people—Eddie Johnson, to be exact, and his rather pathetic attempt to take Madeline to an all-important dance . . . . Well, how would you feel, if your father wouldn't let you have the car, and you had to take a street-car, and you got off at the wrong station, and you were out of money because Madeline brought her young sister, Ellen, along, and then a hated rival appeared—insulting you about your "harem," and walking off with your girl? Just about as unhappy as Eddie until Ellen built up his ego, and his father came to the rescue.

"Three's a Crowd" is a sparkling little comedy.

The cast of characters are: Ed-

die Johnson, Junior, Jim Boerst; Madeline, Diane Druckrey; Ellen, Iola Glock; Elmer, Rodden Blom; and Edward Johnson, Senior, Wallace Klosterman. Audrey Herman is the business manager. Aiding the publicity manager, Richard Brunner, are Arlene Sievert, Beverly Montie, Gertrude Kohls, Florence Keiczewski, Allan Oakes, and Bruce Soufal. Hard at work gathering properties for "Three's a Crowd" are Shirley Tischer, Shirley Peterman, Dolores Radtke, Sherry Grunewald, Sharon Burmeister, and Jean Brecken. The play is under the direction of Miss Shirley Grenier who is assisted by Carol Campbell and Evelyn Rudzinski.

The evening of the play contest Bonduel High School will be host to Pulaski High School who also presents a one act play. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the contest.

## Homecoming Results

The Homecoming events which took place Friday afternoon, September 29, began with a parade at one o'clock. The sophomores received first prize for their float, the juniors second, and the seniors third.

After the parade, Freshman initiation took place. The "best-dressed" girl and boy, Magdeline Eggert and Ralph Armitage, received gifts.

The main disappointment of the their embarrassed owner attempts to slip in late; and the speeches which will inspire, inform and tickle them.

entire Homecoming was the football game, which was lost to Seymour.

Ray Reis and his orchestra provided the music for the Homecoming dance. King, Jack Herb, and Queen, Mary Lee Koehler, were the honored Homecoming couple. The court of honor consisted of seniors, Jean Neustadter and Dale Druckrey; juniors, Jeanette Westerfeld and James Dobratz; sophomores, Diane Druckrey and Clarence Schneider; and freshman, Marjorie Herb and Lee Wolf.

At 11:30 Queen Mary Lee Koehler was crowned by Pat Fox, Football Captain.

## Hallowe'en Party

What will you be doing on Hallowe'en? Some of us may stay home while others will play so called funny, but dirty tricks on people. Those caught will have to pay the consequences.

We can prevent all of these consequences by attending the Hallowe'en Party, sponsored by the Bonduel Rotary Club, at the Bonduel High School Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 31.

Tuesday afternoon the first, second, third and fourth grade pupils will parade through the business district in costumes, prizes will be awarded to the outstanding participants.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders will parade at 6:30 p. m. and march through the business district where they will compete for prizes for the best costume. After the parades the children will meet at the St. Paul's School where movies will be shown.

During the evening an old time orchestra will furnish music at the high school gym where a hard time dance will be staged. Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed couples. Dancing, games, apple cider, and pop corn will be enjoyed.

## MAGAZINE SALES

The magazine sales that the Junior Class sponsored this year turned out very successful. The per cent of the class that sold magazines wasn't too large, but those who did sell did a grand job. They made \$158.30. The good sales girls and boys didn't get their prizes yet, but managers, Shirley Tischer and Shirley Peterman said they are on their way.



## The Rocket Speaks

If you were suddenly confronted with the question, "Whose school is this," what would you answer? Promotes quite a problem doesn't it! You would have to think awhile and then you probably would come up with the answer, "I guess its everyones!" That's exactly right too—it is everyones. It belongs to all the people in the community as well as to everyone of us students here at B. H. S., but it is our responsibility as students here to maintain a school, we as well as our parents, can be proud of.

Can you honestly, and truthfully say you are proud of our school? We all should be proud of it but wouldn't it be much easier if the school always looked neat and tidy instead of the way it does? Just take a look at it one of these days—paper all over the floor, newspapers and magazines every where but in their proper place, books and pencils ever place but in the lockers, and above all, peas rolling all over the floor just because some people in this school think it's fun to shoot peas at everyone!! It doesn't present a very pretty picture does it? Guess it's about time we change the scene. It really wouldn't be such a big job, if everyone would do their share, and resolve to help clean up B.H.S. The next time you see paper on the floor pick it up and throw it in the waste basket. It really isn't much work and you'll find you have gained alot by it—the admiration of the other students and teachers for your co-operation, thanks from the janitors, and above all, a school you can be proud of—not only now but in the years to come.

The FHA has planned to have interesting meetings by having various speakers give a better understanding of FHA and its work.

### Benter's Food Center

Groceries, fresh meats, sausages and clothing.

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## HALLOWE'EN

by Marian Westphal

On Hallow'en night  
Strange scenes take the stage;  
The black cats arch  
Their backs in rage.

Witches ride broomsticks  
Far up in the sky;  
In old haunted houses  
Ghosts moan and sigh.

The gay little children  
Who ask for treats;  
Can be seen on all  
The village streets.

There are many signs  
Of what they've done—  
Tricks that they've played  
And treats they've won.

A jack-o-lantern  
With a grinning face;  
Is standing in al-  
Most every place.

Wierd figures there are  
All dressed in white;  
Who go back and forth  
And around in the night.

They say it's not safe  
To be out that night—  
You might get a shock  
And die of great fright.

### QUIPS TAKEN FROM THE CLASSROOMS

Jim W: "Say, Miss Balistreri, do you know the war is over in Korea?"

Miss B: "It is not!"

Jim W: "Well it isn't over here, is it?"

Marilyn S: "I wish we had school for only a half day instead of a whole day."

Miss Grenier: "We will tomorrow morning."

Marilyn: "How come?"

Miss Grenier: "We'll have the other half in the afternoon!!"

Jim Boerst was trying to prove a statement he had just made concerning geometry and upon completion of his statement Mr. Kugel replied, "You might just as well say, why does the sun shine in the daytime when it's light out side anyway!"

Mrs. Schauder: (in chemistry class) "Rust is iron ore."

Ronald Graf: "Iron ore what???"

Courting some girls is just like a football game — just when the line is going strong, a little interference ruins everything.

## MR. KORN'S TRIP TO CHICAGO

Mr. Korn's economic geography class is planning a field trip to Chicago November 2. They will leave at 3:00 a. m. and plan to be home about 12:00 p. m. Bob Krueger will drive them to Kenosha with the school bus and from there they will go by Northshore Railway to the loop in Chicago. Mr. Robert Korn and Mr. Theodore Sohr will accompany them. There will be about 25 going.

Their schedule will be to go through the Museum of Science and Industry where they will see a model coal mine and plan on eating dinner. They will also go through the Shedd Aquarium and Field Museum. If they have more time they will go and see other places of interest.

## SENIOR PICTURES

On September 9 and 10 the forty-one seniors of the graduating class of 1951 had their individual graduation pictures taken at Kolb studios in Shawano. The seniors received a number of proofs from which they could select the pose they liked best. These graduation pictures will be a remembrance given to relatives and friends and will also act as an individual souvenir to each senior so when he looks at them in the future they will remind him of his good old school days and the activities that proved to be both interesting and fun.

## Inquiring Reporter

When asked how they spent their time during the summer months these replies were given: George Vanden Brook — worked; Dorothy Schneider — went to weddings in Michigan and Minnesota and also helped on the farm; Bill Wolfgram — must I tell?? Dean Moesch — worked at the Shawano Lake Ranch; Miss Grenier — swimming, golfing, and sleeping; Mr. Korn — scrubbed floors, cleaned chimneys, tore down old school bells, and loafed the rest of the time; Ronnie Kusta — hunted gophers; Mr. Kugel — went to summer school; Margie Pleshek — sat around and looked at everybody; Larry Gipp — everything; Fred Falk — had 5 dates; Maxine Koehler — swimming and picking beans; Miss Balistreri — painting and cooking.

## Eugene Figlinski Heads Annual Staff

Eugene Figlinski was chosen editor of the 1951 "Tattler" by Miss Gerry Murphy, faculty adviser, assisted by Elaine Herman, composition editor. The senior class of this year is striving to obtain a bigger and better annual than that which has previously been put out. It will contain the high lights of the year in pictures, calendars, and words.

The following seniors will help prepare the annual: senior class, Ruth Westerfeld; class editor, Luella Spreeman; sports editor, Virgil Moon; activities and clubs, Carol Campbell and Dorothy Schneider; photography, Charles Sohr; art, Pat Fox and Jack Krull; calendar, Marilyn Sievert and Jean Neustaedter; class history, Flora Koeppen; business manager, Jerome Schuelke; advertising, Ronald Graf and Dale Druckrey.

The typists are Sylvia Wippich, June Sievert, Phyllis Schneider, and Ethel Messerschmidt. The "class will" will be composed by James Dobratz, and the "class prophecy" by James Westphal. In charge of subscriptions are Helen Mayer for the senior class; Vernon Stuewer, the junior class; Evelyn Rudzinski, the sophomore class; and Russell Plamann, the freshman class. The grade editor is Arlene Heuer.

## SOLILOQUY IN AN EMPTY SCHOOLROOM

Infinity at half past eight  
Weighs heavy in this voiceless place.  
Staccato-heeled, I punctuate  
A soundless paragraph of space.  
Two goldfish in their glassy sea.  
As inarticulate as stone,  
Swim noiseless through eternity.  
I contemplate the world, alone.  
An then, at last, I hear it come—  
The avalanche upon the stair—  
Like beating of a thousand drums,  
Rockets exploding everywhere,  
Or mighty torrents in a pool.  
First bus has just arrived at school.

What????The 1950 Fall Play Contest

Where????The Bonduel High School Gymnasium

When????Thursday, November 9, at 8 p. m.

Why????To see two one act plays  
Price????Student activity ticket



**A JOURNEY THROUGH KITCHENLAND**

When the 12:10 bells ring every one rushes down to eat, never giving thought to those people who make these delicious dinners possible for us. Now let's take a journey through kitchenland and meet some of these people.

Since cooking is the most important, let's meet the cooks first. Cooking the chow for the hungry scholars are Mrs. Anna Kroening, Mrs. Ida Boettcher—bless their souls they're here from last year—and a new cook, Mrs. Mary Debban. The cook's helpers in the kitchen are Doris Figlinski, Dorothy Davids, Alice Kaminecki, Virginia Wippich and Mildred Heuer, who spread sandwiches.

Before anyone may eat they must pass Gladys Naumann and Shirley Kallies, the girls who punch tickets. (Be sure you have your ticket with you or you may go hungry!!)

Those very cheerful people you see helping the cooks serve are Morva Meyer, Phyllis Lemberg, Beverly Montie, Sylvia Wippich and Phyllis Schneider and cleaning up the "mess" are Sherry Grunewald and La Nida Sommer.

Who said girls were the only ones who could be found in the kitchen? Wallace Klosterman, Dean Proper, Eugene Mayer and Alois Zeman are breaking this rule by doing some of the odd jobs around the kitchen, and above all things we have Harold Eckert, Richard Ward and Jim Ward wiping dishes!!

Oh my goodness! we almost forgot the fellow who sees to it we get our enriched vitamin A and D milk. He is Robert Watry who daily takes the Village Farm Dairy truck back and forth, getting milk and returning the empty bottles.

**GIRLS GYM**

The girls seem to enjoy girls physical education this year. They have played various kinds of games; football, dodge-ball and German baseball. They also learned the art of archery, and were taught to string the bow. In the winter, they will learn how to bowl. Some of the girls already know the art of the ten pins. Everybody is required to wear jeans or slacks. Their instructor is Mrs. Schauder.

All girls are required to take physical education this year.

**NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS**

Eleanor Evenson	1
Delores Radtke	3
Theresa Herb	5
Harold Eckert	8
Donald Schmidt	9
Du Wayne Gipp	11
Mary Zimmer	11
Sharon Manthei	15
Darlene Dobratz	22
Mary Lee Koehler	23
Ronald McCulty	24
Terry Krull	25
Vernon Stuewer	25
Eugene Figlinski	27
Phyllis Schneider	27
Jerome Schuelke	28
Marlene Drage	29
Maynard Sohr	29
Charles Monroe	30

**FHA Rally Was Held At Pulaski, Oct. 12**

The annual FHA rally was held on October 12 at the Pulaski High School and was attended by FHA members from all surrounding schools.

Bonduel's FHA was in charge of registration and the girls who helped so willingly were Jeanette and Genevieve Brusewitz, Ethel Hartwig and Phyllis Lemberg.

The morning program consisted of introductions to FHA state officers, chapters and chapter officers. Musical entertainment and group singing were also part of the program.

A "buzz" session and square dancing were held in the gymnasium preceded by dinner which was served at the high school.

The main features of the afternoon program were a lecture given by an English war bride who compared American homemaking with that of the people in England, and a speech given on "The Meaning of FHA" by Joan Gritt, state FHA song leader.

Audrey Herman was awarded a blue ribbon certificate of recognition on the 26th of October, for her demonstration, "Center-Pieces," at the 1950 Wisconsin Junior State Fair.

The November FHA meeting was held the last week in October with demonstrations given on child recreation. The meeting was conducted by June Sievert, Jeanette Westerfeld, Donna Heise and Sylvia Wippich.

Mrs. Schauder: "Didn't I tell you not to leave your seat?"

Joyce Moede: "Yes, but it was too heavy to take with me."

**OUI, OUI, MADEMOISELLE**

If you've heard many of the students around school trying to speak French you'll know it is something they have been learning from Miss Shirley Grenier in French class.

Miss Grenier who is the new French and English teacher is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, has brown hair and blue eyes. Her home town is Fond du Lac where she attended grade school and high school. She then went to Oshkosh where she graduated from Oshkosh State Teachers College.

Lobster tail, dill pickles, and olives are her favorite foods. (Lobsters aren't such nice things to catch so let's hope she doesn't get too hungry for them and try catching her own.)

Her pet peeve seems to be students who forget books, pencils and paper, especially in her sixth period sophomore English class composed of 33 boys and 2 girls. Sounds like an interesting class doesn't it?

"Jealousy" and "It Had to Be You" are her favorite songs with Tommy Dorsey being her favorite orchestra.

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## Senior Football Players Did Wonderful Job

Jack Krull has been a rugged defensive player all season and has sprung into prominence the past few games with his nice pass receiving. Jack could play ball with any team.

Playing his second year as a regular tackle Charles Sohr has been a standout with his great defensive play. He is also an aggressive offense player and a good blocker.

Joe Schuelke, one of the best guards to ever wear a Bonduel uniform, has had a great year of football. He is respected by all opponents.

Pat Fox has proven his ability again and again this year. Pat is a top notch line backer and is as good a pivot man as you will find in the state.

Returning to Bonduel after a year's absence Virgil Moon has been coming along great. His defensive play against Kimberly was top-notch.

Playing his second year as a regular halfback Ronnie Graf is doing a great job. He is a hard runner and has developed into a very good passer. His passes this year have been beautiful to watch.

Dale Druckrey, regular quarterback for two seasons, has always been everything a ball club wants—good kicker, good runner and a stellar defensive player.

### FROSH FOOTBALL

Bonduel high freshmen have been coming along rapidly in football and have given a good account of themselves thus far. The "Little Bears" have won one and lost two thus far for this season and have one game remaining on their schedule.

The Bears defeated Clintonville 7-0 and lost a return match to Clintonville 18-12. They also lost to Pulaski 14-0. The remaining game is with Oconto Falls.

Graf was in the corridor. He didn't hear the bell, And when he got to English class, His teacher gave him ----- extra home work.

## Swamp Marion

A smooth-functioning Bonduel High School eleven outplayed and handily outscored Marion 26 to 0, in a non-conference game played at Marion.

Each team threatened in the opening quarter, but no score resulted. Taking the kickoff, Marion moved the ball to the Bonduel 9, but at that point Jack Herb intercepted a Marion pass to end the threat.

The initial TD came midway in the second period, with Zernicke going over from the three yard line to climax a 50-yard drive that required 10 plays and during which Bonduel picked up three first downs.

In the third period Jack Krull crashed through the Marion defense to block Bernie Meyer's punt. Bonduel took over and two plays later Dale Druckrey scampered around left end for the score and Schuelke added the point.

The Bears put over a pair of quick touchdowns in the fourth quarter. On some beautiful faking in the backfield, Herb took the ball on a handoff and raced through the center of the Marion line for a 50 yard run and a Bear touchdown.

The final TD came when the Pigeons fumbled and Chuck Sohr recovered on the Marion 30. On the next play Ronnie Graf flipped a neat pass to Krull who went the distance to the goal. Schuelke added the extra point.

Herb, Zernicke, Schuelke, Chuck Sohr and George Vanden Brook played standout ball for Bonduel.

## Bonduel Bears Beat Kimberly 32-6, Oct. 13

Bonduel High gained new heights Friday, Oct. 13, and administered the worst licking a Kimberly football team has ever received in Mid-Valley Conference play.

A rough and tough hard charging, line consisting of Jack Krull and Louie Kroll at ends, Chuck Sohr and Virgil Moon at tackles, Joe Schuelke and George Vanden Brook at guards, and Pat Fox at center, never gave Kimberly backs a moments rest. The Bear backfield consisting of Ronnie Graf, who had been home with the flu all day, Jack Herb, Dale Druckrey and Wally Zernicke were running hard and consistently. Zernicke was moved from end to fullback to replace the injured Rod Blom.

Bonduel scored two touchdowns in the first quarter, sophomore Wally Zernicke getting both of them. Two touchdowns were also scored in the second quarter, one a Herb to Graf pass good for 35 yards and the other Graf to Krull pass good for 42 yards and a touchdown. Joe Schuelke added the extra points to make the Bear total 26 at halftime. In the third quarter Dale Druckrey, scored on a 25 yard scamper around right end, but the play was called back by a tripping penalty. The Bears came right back again to the two yard line, only to have another 15 yard penalty set them back to the 17. After Kimberly punted in the fourth quarter, Bonduel came back and scored on a neat end run by Jack Herb to lead 32-6 and eventually win the game by the same score.

The only person who can tell the faculty where to get off at is the street car conductor.

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